Beats Minneauta by Twenty-Three Points to Six.

LEAVES NEBRASKA TOP OF FOOTBALLERS

Big Came Attracts Large Crowd and Keeps Excitement High by Stern and Masterly Play from Start to Pinish.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 27.-By 28 to 8 Michigan today defeated Minnesota on Ferry field before a crowd of 10,000 cheering spectators. At times both teams, especially Michigan, were brilliant; at times the game on both sides was ragged, but It never ceased to be desperate.

The superiority of the Michigan men is not questioned tonight. In the first half they carried the ball 205 yards, compared with 85 to the credit of Minnesota. In the second Michigan made 180 yards, against 165 for Minnesots.

Minnesota braced wonderfully after Flynn's touchdown and played a better game thereafter. It was no fault of their determination that they did not score again; it was rather that they were matched against a team wonderfully well drilled in

defense and offense. Michigan made its first score after about ten minutes' play. Weeks won the toss and chose the west goal, which was favored by a rather stiff wind. Heston, Herrnstein, Graver and Maddock, the last named hurdling like a kangaroo, smashed the Minnesota line back to its one-yard line The attacks were directed mostly against left tackle, which seemed totally incapable of coping with the diversified form is which the Michigan men came at them.

#### Mass Play Wins Touchdown.

With only a vard to gain for a touchdown, Michigan hit the line, but the play stopped there. Another grinding mass play, however, sent Maddock over the line and the first score of the contest had been recorded. This was the only touchdown made on straight line bucking. Sweeley converted it into a goal and the score was Michigan, 6; Minnesota, 6.

The Michigan supporters, which included everyone present, cheered and waved their flags, but it remained for Heston, who was destined to be the star of the game, to electrify them.

Hard play had carried the ball, in Michigan's possession, to Minnesota's twentyyard line. Maddock disjointed the Minnesota line in his vicinity and the quickeyed Heston saw the hole and went through it like a streak. Two men missed him as he went. With a burst of speed which brought everyone to his feet Heston circled toward the side lines and by a hair's breadth escaped Harris. He ran squarely behind the goal posts and a moment later the score read: Michigan, 12; Minnesota, 0. The half closed with these figures unchanged and the ball in Michigan's possession on its own fifty-yard line.

In the second half the first substitutes were made. Dr. Williams put in Davies for Van Valkenburg, who had been worn out. In every scrimmage his great shoulders could be seen working and he was responsible for some of Minnesota's longest gains. Irisheld went in for Lafans. Later in the half Knowiton gave place to Liggett, who lasted only a minute, and was succeeded by Boeckman. Herrnstein of Michigan was so badly crushed in a scrimmage that he staggered limply as he was taken from the field. With the first return of strength he tried to break from his cap-

rence went in at fullback. The next score went to Minnesota on one of the most curious flukes ever seen on a gridiron. McGuigan broke through the Minnesota line as Knowlton was punting, but only succeeded in checking the flight of the ball. It hit the ground before Weeks, who was playing back, could reach it. On the bound the Michigan man touched the ball, but it bounded away and Flynn caught it without checking his speed and went down the field with Redden

cheeks. Graver took his pla

chasing him.

Sweeley next came into prominence by kicking a goal from field at a rather awkward angle from the twenty-five-yard line. Heston made Michigan's last score, breaking through Minnesota on the thirty-yard line and running down the field without once being in imminent danger of a Minnesota tackler.

It was the universal comment after the game that Michigan's superior speed and team work earned the victory. Minnesota depended on grinding plays, but the Michigan line, although lighter, was still heavy enough, and, better still, skillful enough to hold when a stand was necessary.

#### Details of Play.

Knowlton kicked off to Sweeley on the ten-yard line and Sweeley ran back ten Masses on tackle gained eight yards and it was Michigan's ball on its yard line. Redden was tackled before the thirty-three-yard line. Minnesota held and ball reached him and Minnesota was pe-Sweeley punted to Harris on Michigan's nalized twenty yards. It was Michigan's forty-yard line. Redden downed Harris in ball on its own thirty-three yard line, A his tracks. Van Valkenburg, in two at- smash at left end failed to gain. tempts at left tackle, made seven yards. smash at the other end netted nothing A buck at center fatled and an end run Graver was forced back and the ball was also fatled.

Straight line smashes carried the ball to Michigan's thirty-seven-yard line. Michigan behind the goal posts, thinking he had a gan was playing a faster game. Minnesota touchdown, but he was called back and held and Sweeley kicked to Minnesota's the spectators sent up a shout of derision, fifty-yard line. The ball went out of for it was the second time this kind of a bounds and was returned to the center of fluke had been made. Both sides held desguard and tackle for three yards, and then ball changing hands several times on punts added two more through center. Minne-sota fumbled and Weeks fell on the ball.

Van Valkenburg had to leave the game
Michigan hit right end with a tandem play

and Davis took his place at left halfback and gathered seven yards. Minnesota held for Minnesota. Michigan punted out of on its fifty-yard line and Sweeley punted bounds at Minnesota's thirty-yard line. to Minnesota's ten-yard line, the ball get- Davis smashed right end, but failed to gain ting away from Knowlton, who, however, and Minnesota punted to Michigan's thirtycaptured it and prevented it from relling yard line. into the snowbank back of the goal line. Michigan held like a stone wall and Knowlton punted to center of the field and out and Heston in smashes on tackle carried of bounds.

#### Henvy Massed Play.

A heavy massed play on Minnesota's long-suffering left wing netted five yards. minute later, after a brief rest while an injured player was recovering, stopped Hea-ton with a jelt and Michigan had the punt. It was Minnesota's ball on its own fifteenyard line. Minnesota, by the most desperate kind of work, made five yards, and then Schacht broke through McGuigan to Michigan's own thirty-five-yard line. Lafans hit left end for five yards more Michigan threw Van Vatkenburg back for a loss. Knowlton punted to Michigan's three-yard line and Sweeley returned twelve yards. Heston made a triphammer smash at Gray, gaining ten yards. A try at the other end failed.

A minute later Sweeley punted and Harris was downed on his own thirty-five-yard line. Lafans made three yards off left end. Michigan held. The ball was over near the side lines. Knowlton punted into the Michigan bleachers and the ball came back to Michigan on Minnesota's forty-yard line. Maddock hurdled for ten yards, then Hesion broke through left end and ran down the field for a touchdown. Sweeley kicked goal. Heston's run was a magnicent effort. He circled toward the side line and, throwing off three men who tried to tackle him, run around squarely be-A minute after Minnesta

MICHICAN WINS WITH EASE Sweeley sped around right end to Minnesota's forty-yard line. Minnesota got the ball on downs, but held it only a few seconds. Knowlton foozled his punt and it was Michigan's ball on its own thirtyyard line. Graver was thrown back for a loss and the ball went to Minnesota, as Michigan tried to make its distance on the third down instead of punting. Van Valkenburg and Lafans made five yards by

> covered the ball on Michigan's thirty-yard Lafans failed to gain at left end. Michigan held on the next attempt. A smash at tackle made it Michigan's ball on the thirty-five-yard fine. Heaton made five yards around right end, and Graver took two more through right tackle and guard. Graver, who hit center like a cyclone, and Maddock, who hurled left tackle, carried the ball to the center of the field. Here time was called on the first half of the game. Score: Michigan, 12: Minnesota, 0

tween them. Minnesota fumbled, but re-

Wolverines Are Superior.

The first half developed marked superiority of the Wolverines over the Gophers, they excelling both in offense and defense. At times Minnesota would hold the Wolverines in their tracks, only to give way for five or ten yards at the next smash. At no time was the Michigan goal in danger. Shortly before the half closed Heston gave the Minnesota rooters a severe shock by threatening to make another run down the field, and they gave a great sigh of relief when Schacht, by a beautiful dive, got the plunging Michigan halfback by the ankle and held him as in a vise. During the intermission Michigan turned loose a turkey decked in the maize and blue of the university and the band played "Hail to the Michigans, the Champions of the West."

Sweeley punted to gray on Minnesota's ten-yard line. The latter dropped the ball, but Harris picked it up and returned ten yards. Thus the second half began with Minnesota apparently somewhat nervous, but still desperate.

Irisfield went in for Lafans. He was unable to gain and Knowlton punted to center. Heston and Herrnstein at center and left tackle made five yards. Herrnstein crashed through right tackle to Mina two-yard loss be had suffered a moment before. Maddeck in two attempts made five yards. An attempt by Graver to use the fake interference at right end was defeated.

to the forty-yard line. Michigan was penalized for holding and it was Minnesota's ball on its own fifty-two-yard line. By terrific hammering at center and right guard the Gophers forced the ball to Michigan's fifty-yard line.

#### Minnesota Scores Goal.

Michigan held shortly afterward and Flynn caught the ball on a fumble, and ran down the field for a touchdown. Knowlton kicked goal.

Score: Michigan, 12; Minnesota, 6. Sweeley kicked off to Minnesota's fiveyard line and Harris returned twenty yards. Minnesota added five yards at center and five more at left end and was then compelled to give up the ball for holding. Graver and Heston, in two attempts, taking advantage of holes made by McGuigan, carried the ball to Minnesota's twenty-fiveyard line. Minnesota held and got the ball on downs. Van Valkenburg in two minutes forced the pigskin to the Gophers' fortyfive-yard line. An attempt at a double pass lost Minnesota five yards. Knewlton kicked to the center of the field and Michigan fumbled, making it Minnesota's ball

on the fifty-five-yard line. A heavy mass play directed at right tackle forced Minnesota back to its own forty-five-yard line, Irisfield carrying the ball for the Gophers. Minnesota was puttors and return to the game, but he was ting up a much better brand of foot ball held and had to see the game out from than during the first helf, another touch-the side lines with tears rolling down his down seeming to have imbued them with new confidence. The Michigan bleachers kept up a constant howl. Michigan accepted this advice and compelled Knowlton to punt. Sweeley immediately returned the compliment, and it was Minnesota's ball in

the center of the field. Michigan held. Knowlton fumbled when the ball was snapped back to him for a punt. He fell on the ball, but as it was the last down it was turned over to Michigan. Herrnstein was injured and had to be taken off the field. Lawrence went in as fullback and Graver took Herrnstein's place.

#### Michigan Kicks from Field,

Michigan scored a goal from the field fifteen-yard line. Michigan on straight line plays carried the ball to Minnesota's thirtyfive-yard line. Cole ran out of bounds on one play, but did not know it and went down the field thinking he had a touchdown. He was very crestfallen when called

back. \* Lawrence butted to Minnesota's twentyfive-yard line. Maddock went seven yards on the seventeen-yard line, Michigan tried a place kick and made a goal from field at difficult angle.

Score: Michigan, 17; Minnesota, 6. Minnesota kicked off to Michigan's tenyard line. Michigan immediately returned the ball. Michigan held near center and Minnesota kicked to Michigan's fifteen-

A Minnesota man picked it up and ran Van Valkenburg jammed into perately near the center of the field, the

Knowlton immediately punted and Graver returned to his own fifty-yard line. Sweeley the ball to Minnesota's fifty-yard line. Then Maddock hurdled for ten yards more. Michigan steadily forced the ball to Minnesota's thirty-yard line. Here Heston broke through right tackle for his second brilliant run and scored a touchdown. Sweeley converted it into a goal, and the score was: Michigan, 23; Minnesota, 6. Liggett went in for Knowlton and kicked off to Michigan's thirty-eight yard line. Sweeley puated twenty-five yards to Min-

Liggett was taken out and Boeckman went in as fullback.

nesota's five-yard line, Harris getting the

The final score was	: Michigan, 28; Minn
eots, 6.	
The lineup:	
MICHIGAN.	MINNESOTA.
Cols L T.	R T Bchac
Gregory	R. G. Smile C. Straibe L. G. Ply
Maddock H. T.	L. T Watr.
WeeksQ. B. HustonL. H.	R. H Infans, Harr
Hérradeta, Graver.R. H.	L. H. Davis, Van Valke
Graver, Lawrence F. 1	F. D Liggett, Boeckins
Referee: Louis E	linkey, Yale, Umpir

McCarthy Knocks Boylston Out. MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Nov. II.—Eugene McCarthy of Brooklyn knocked out Eddie Boylston of New York in the seventh round before the Middletown Athletic club

Tayner, Lake Forrest

#### CREIGHTON BEATS HAWKEYES

Highland Park Team from Des Moines Unequal to the Locals.

BEST GAME OF THE SEASON IN OMAHA

Two of Creighton's Players Are Disabled, Dulnney with a Left Rib Broken and Walker with an Injured Leg.

Creighton, 17; Highland Park of Des Moines, 0. The best game of the season on the Vinton street grounds, between teams ball. At the beginning of the game the lowans held Creighton yard for yard, but who had been tearing up the local line, toward the close of the play, after Walker, who had been making most of the openings in their defense, was retired, the Highlanders again held the locals and seemed to be in better condition at the end. Welch ground-gainer. Walker made holes in the ine at every play. Rooney showed a great eye for the ball and fell on several fumbles. Dulaney had a left rib broken and Walker suffered a badly injured leg. The Creighton line did some holding and was twice penal-

The lowans suffered through costly fumbles. Their ends, Tonner and Koesterer, did good work and Captain Roberts tackled hard and surely. St. Germaine, the Indian tackle, and Hartman and Strack, behind the line, put up a good game. The largest crowd of the season, about 2,500 people, watched the game.

#### Run of the Play.

At 3:15 o'clock Hartman, the Highland Park left halfback, kicks off toward the south goal. Eddie Creighton runs the ball back fifteen yards and then punts. Highnesota's forty-yard line, thus making good land Park leads off with a two-yard gain and adds ten to it, but on the next play loses the ball to Creighton by a fumble. Kehoe makes ten yards by an end run, Creighton takes the ball. McGovern, Walker and Welch fail to gain through the line, and Dulaney is taken out of the game Strack tries left end, but is thrown by ball. Eddie Creighton is pushed through ponents' goal line. left tackle for two yards and then Callahan runs across the field past left end and kicks the goal. Score, Creighton 6, Highland Park 0.

ball going over the goal line and being around the Normal line with regularity. brought out to the twenty-five-yard line, from where Eddle Creighton punts to the forty-five-yard line, the ball going out of Park fumbles, the ball bounding to side line, where Rooney falls on it.

#### Creighton Starts for Goal.

Creighton now starts for the goal by sending McGovern by the left end for eight yards. Walker and Welch in two tries each at the line, put out eight yards, then Walker goes through right tackle for ten, being tackled out of bounds. Kehoe falls to gain, Welch makes two on center, Walker adds two again through right guard and McGovern circles Koesterer for four more. Creighton by line plunging makes only six yards, but McGovern goes about left end again for three. Then Welch and Walker each take two yards through center and right guard, Welch plunges through same hole for seven yards, Walker follows with four more and Welch goes through center again for the touchdown. Eddle Creighton fails on a fairly difficult goal. Score, Creighton 11, Highland Park 0.

Hartman makes a good kick-off, Eddie Creighton catching the pigskin on the fifteen-yard mark and running it back only eight yards. Welch broke through the line for eleven yards and is tackled hard by Strack. Two line plunges make no gain and then Welch goes through the hole Walker has made between left guard and tackle, running fifty yards and being thrown by Koesterer, the only man between himself and the goal. Eddie Creighton and Walker buck the line for seven yards and then Highland forced a kick. A try is made from the thirty-yard line for a field goal, but the pass is bad. Callahan fumbles and Eddie Creighton saves the ball, but does not gain. The lowans hold for downs, taking the ball on their own twenty-yard line Time for the half is called. Score for half: Creighton, 11; Highland Park, 0.

#### Puts Ball Over Goal Line.

Eddie Creighton kicks off for Omaha forty-three yards, but the ball is brought back for off eide. Tries again, but kicks over side line, and at third kick puts ball over goal line. Brought out to twenty-fiveyard mark and punted thirty yards by Roberts. Welch makes ten yards through the line. Eddie Creighton and Walker buck for six more. Walker's leg badly hurt and has to retire on next play in favor of Kippes. Creighton misunderstands signals and Callahan has to run with ball across field to left, no gain. Eddle Creighton goes through between left guard and tackle, and then ball goes to Highland Park for holding in the line. Hartman runs across the field to the right and is thrown by Welch. He loses the ball and Rooney falls on it on tenyard line. Callahan takes eight yards around left end on delayed pass, putting ball down two yards from goal. Welch breaks through for touchdown and Eddle Creighton kicks the goal. Score: Creigh-

ton, 17; Highland Park, 0. After the kick-off Highland Park is given the ball for Creighton holding. Creighton holds and Roberts punts. Callahan and Hobbs are thrown for losses, Roberts making an excellent tackle. Creighton punts thirty yards, Callahan gets ball on fumble. Omaha makes short gains through right guard and tackle and then loses on fumble. Highland makes short line gains and then has to punt, and regains the ball on a fumble. The lowans soon lose in turn by fumble and play continues till end of half, each side alternately holding for downs. Time called, Highland's ball at center of

Lineup of the Teams.

ROOMSYL E.	0-HIGHLAND PARK
Rooney E	R. E Tonner
HobbsR. E.	L. E Koesterer
	R. T St. Germains
Walker, Kippes R. T.	L. T Schrures
MulaiteyL. G.	R. G Winkie
Dulaney, Peterson. R. G.	L. G Brugger, Mulcaher
Cain	Constitution McCreary
CaffahanQ. B.	Q. B Roberts
McGovern L. H.	R. H Helgenstell
Kehos	L. H Hartman
WelchP. B.	F. B Strack
	han, Welch (2), Goals
Crolebion (3) Wime	of halves: Thirty and
twenty-nive minutes.	Referee: Warriner
Umptre: Butter. Tin	nekeepera: Schall and
Hofer. Linesmen:	Histed, Handy and
Loftus.	

Bloomfield Defeats Wayne.

BLOOMFIELD, Neb., Nov. 21.—(Special Telegram.)—An interesting game of basket ball was played here today between the Bloomfield ligh schoolgirls and the Wayne college team, resulting in a score of B to in favor of Bloomfield. The game was

### house was filled with speciators. The opera GRAND ISLAND CHAMPIONS

GUARDS WIN A TOUGH GAME

(Continued from Fourth Page.) where the latter found it profitable to kick. Securing the ball in this manner the Guards started a series of life and end plays and had the oval down close to the goal line of All the Scoring Was Done in First the visitors when the latter recovered the ball on a fumble. The Normal lads were again obliged to kick. This time the Guards held to the pigakin until by hard work they had carried it over the goal line and made the score 11 to 6. The goal was a hard one and Thomas missed it

On Cedar Falls' kick-off the Guards got at it again, but soon lost the ball on a of equal weight, and won by straight foot fumble. Normal put up some good play and drove the ball down to within a few feet of their opponents' goal line, when after the loss of Brugger, their big guard, they were penalized five yards because the quarterback carried the ball. Normal went Creighton was able to gain, making most at it again, but was held for downs. The of its ground through his substitute. Again, Guards were forced to kick, and here is where the visitors got two of their eight points. The ball when kicked struck against the Guards' own line and was recovered by one of the Guards back of his own goal line and thus the safety accrued hit the line very hard and was a sure to the credit of the visitors. Score: Guards, 11; Normal, 8.

The Guards kicked out from the twentyfive-yard line and the play was near the middle of the field, with the ball in the hands of the Guards, who had just gained it on a fumble, when the half ended. Score: Guards, 11: Normal, 8.

In the second half the Guards kicked off. The Normal lads worked the ball up to the center of the field, where they lost the oval on a fumble. The Guards then got right down to it and by dint of hard work gradually pushed the ball down over the goal line and ran their score up to 16 to 8 for the visitors. The Guards punted out for a try for goal, but lost the try on a

#### Work Hard at Close.

The last few minutes of play was very strenuous. Both teams seemed determined to make the best of the remaining time and score if possible. On the kick-off the ball went to the Guards. They advanced it up the field a short distance and then punted. but Eddie Creighton lost two and punts The kick was shortly returned and again Minnesota held and rushed the ball back forty yards. The Iowans fail to gain and the Guards kicked. Their kick was blocked and a Normal man fell on the ball about the middle of the field. Then followed a series of hard scrimmages, relieved by an occawith a broken left rib, and Peterson takes sional punt when the team with the ball behis place. Creighton punts thirty-five came hard pressed, but the struggling mass yards. Highland Park makes slight gains did not get far either way from the center on left end, center and right tackle, then of the field. When time was called the ball was in Normal's territory and the Guards Rooney for a loss, and Creighton takes the were pushing it along toward their op-

The visiting team was better on the offensive than on the defensive, yet it was along the side line for a touchdown, elud- but once able to make its gains and keep the ing the Iowa tacklers and covering seventy- ball long enough to place the Guards' goal five yargs. Brugger is hurt and Mulcahey line in jeopardy, and that was the time the takes his place at guard. Eddie Creighton safety resulted. Normal's touchdown was secured by a long run on a spectacular play and not by dint of hard pounding or Hartman kicks off for Highland Park, the end running. The Guards went shrough and

Pell was a great tower of strength to the visiting team. He is the Normal team's coach, but as the local team is not a college bounds. Ball brought in and the High- one he went into the game without objeclanders go four yards around left end, Cal- tion from any one. Throughout the game lahan getting the runner. Then Highland he was mighty, both on offense and defense, making good gains with the ball, scoring the only touchdown made by his side, always in the play and making many brilliant tackles.

There were about 1,500 people at the game and although it was somewhat cold the crowd entered into the spirit of the oceaston and enjoyed the sport immensely.

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The lineup:	CONTRACTOR OF THE STATE OF
GUARDS.	I NORMAL
Wickham	C Wright
PoolsR. G.	L. G Myers
MillarR. T.	L. T Dewell
Dailey	L. E T. Jones
WilliamsL. Q.	R. G Cafbe
KnoxL. T.	R. T Dunkerton
ThomasL. E.	R. E Streff
Dietrich R. H. B.	L. H. BJ. Jones (Capt.)
	R H. B Lowman
	F. B Pell
RutherfordQ. H.	Q. B Feuling
	of Cedar Falls. Um-
	Council Bluffs. Score:
Guards, 16; Normal, 8	

#### IOWA FAIRLY OVERWHELMED Illinois Piles Up a Score of Eighty to Nothing for the

Hawkeyes.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 27.—(Special Telegram.)—illinois overwhelmed lowa by 50 to 0 on Illinois field today. Illinois played a helping game, pushing and pulling their runner until the bail was called down. This play was not brilliant, save by comparison with their opponents' team work, and they held a great deal when on the offensive. Illinois scored seven touchdowns in each haif. When the score reached fifty-seven, one less than lowa's score on Illinois two years ago, lowa held the figures stationary for ten minutes. A fumble by the Hawkeyes on their thirty-yard line gave Illinois the ball. Caston, after being downed on lowa's fitzen-yard line, was pulled to his feet and dragged over the line amid great sheers by the Illinois rooters.

Iowa suffered the large total score piled up against it because of the absolute lack of concentrated effort in its playing. In this its game was worse than in the Michigan contest. The Hawkeyes did not give up, but they could not play together. They tackled poorly, Jones and Fred Buckley being the only lowans who went low'at their men. James Walker, lowa's right end, played a very brilliant game. Time and again he tripped the Illinois interference yards behind the line of scrimmage and often he rose from this task and nabbed the runner. Several touchdowns were saved by his work in tackling Illinois for a loss when near the lowa goal. Jones, Hollenbeck, Howell and Johnston played brilliant individual games for lowa.

The Illinois line got the charge on lowa at the start and opened up big holes for its backs. Illinois hegan its offense by calling Stahl back and plunging on lowa's tackles, who played too close. Later Illinois took to runs from the regular formation and to running Stahl and Rothgeb from their positions in the line. lowa frequently held illinois for downs and would often gain twenty yards by plays on the Illinois held illinois was beid on the Hawkeye's left end, which was weak throughout he game. Illinois was held on the Hawkeye's left end, which was weak throughout h CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 27 .- (Special Tele

Ross, Buckley ... ILLINOIS. Wilson Rothgeb Stahl Jonaton
Briggs
Holienbenk
Mrdowati
Walket, Berry
Jones
P. Buckley
Howell, White,
Ochillree, Mack .Parker, McKluley Huntoon

Kearney Defeats Grand Island. KEARNEY, Nob., Nov. 27.—(Special Telegram.)—The Thanksgiving game of foot ball between the Grand Island and Kearney teams played here today resulted in the defeat of the Grand Island boys. Score II to 8. The injury to the fullback of the Grand Island team was the only accident to mar the good game, he getting his arm broken and shoulder strained in the last half of the play.

Defeats Bellevue in a Hotly Contested and Close Game.

ONLY ONE DEFEAT, AND THAT PROTESTED

Half of Contest, Bellevue Checking the Rushes of the Islanders.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. Nov. 27 - (Special Telegram.)-Grand Island college today won the intercollegiate championship in foot ball for the Nebraska season of 1902 by defeating Bellevue 11 to 6, after having won from every other team in the circuit excepting the Lincoln Medics, and that game is contested owing to the playing of Kingsbury of the university in the Medics' game here, and the locals believe the decision will be in their favor, making their record one without a defeat.

Today's game was the flercest and closest ever witnessed in this city. The scores were made in the twenty minutes of the first half, the entire second half being a series of alternate line smashes, with Grand Island saving a touchdown by an excellent tackle on the five-yard line and gradually working the ball into its opponents' ter-

For the last ten minutes of the second half Grand Island made a heroic struggle for another touchdown. Its terrific line smashes and hurdle plays being checked and its runners successfully tackled by Bellevue, whose team formed a most worthy foe. The second half ended with the ball eighteen yards of the Bellevue goal. The first half was a thirty-five and the second a twenty-five-minute contest. Both teams played a clean game, and neither side has any complaint to make.

The game was won on its merits and but one dispute arose, which was decided in favor of Bellevue. An immense crowd was in attendance and the line guards had some difficulty in controlling the crowd.

KANSAS BEATS MISSOURI Score Ends Seventeen to Five in Favor of the Jayhawkers After an

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 27.—Kansas university beat Missouri university today by 17 to 5 in the twelfth annual Thanksgiving

Offensive Game.

game.

The contest was snappy from start to finish, and was played on dry ground, with bright, crisp weather and before a crowd of at least 8,000. The teams were about evenly matched, both stronger on the offensive than the defensive, but early in the second half the Missouri boys weakened all in a bunch.

In the first half, which resulted in Kansas scoring six and Missouri 5, Vincent scored a touchdown and Jenkinson kicked a pretty goal. Ellis following closely with a touchdown for the Tigers, but Ardinger missed goal.

In the second half after fifteen minutes of play, Vincent scored the second touchdown for Kansas, Jenkinson kicking goal. Ten minutes before time was called Jenkinson made a third touchdown for the Jayhawkers and attempted to kick a difficult goal, but failed. In the second half Greenlee was substituted for Allen as right guard, Kirk replaced Ardinger as right half and Landon was put in as left guard in place of Hoff.

The lineup: In the second half after fifteen minutes

KANSAS. MISSOURI EOURI.
Anderson
Ellis (Capt.)
Hayes
Childers
Landen, Hoff H. Atlen, Greenlee, R.G. L. G.

...Kirk, Ardinger ....Wulff, Kirk HAS BEENS ARE NOT SO SLOW

Hold Hastings College Down to

Single Touchdown in a

Lively Game. HASTINGS, Neb., Nov. 27.—(Special Telegram.)—A very closely contested game of foot bail was played here today between Hastings college and the college "has beens," the latter team being composed of college players of former years. Barring fumbles caused from lack of practice, the "has beens" put up a very creditable game and demonstrated the fact that they had not lost all their former skill. They held their opponents down to a score of 5 to 6. The single touchdown resulted from the inability of the "has beens" to handle the ball speedily and accurately. Campbell of the college team made the only touchdown of the game, after a forty-five-yard run.

The lineup:	
COLLEGE.	R. E Hankins
CampbellL. E.	R. E Hankins
Parrott	R. T White
Norris	R. G Hartigan
Osborne	R. G Hartigan
Dust	L. G Hetler
Stark	L. T Trimble
Hull	L. E Schaufelberger
ForresterQ. B.	Q. B Carpenter
CanselR. H.	L. H Breede
L. TurnerL. H.	R. H Balley
W. Turner	F. B Brown
	hell. Goal: Hull Ref-
	pire; Osborne. Timer:
	pare, Osborne, Timer,
Chapman.	
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EASY INDIANS Defeat Washington University by Eighteen to Nothing at St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS. Nov. 27.—Washington university lost to the Haskell Indians on the gridiron here this afternoon, 18 to 0.

The field was frozen and covered with a skit of snow and the weather was cold and gloomy.

The indians were heavier than Washington and in the first half the game belonged to Haskell from the beginning. The Indians scored a touchdown and kicked goal within fifteen minutes

Score, first half: Haskell, 6; Washington, 0

ton, 0.

In the second Washington became more aggressive and repeatedly held the Indians for downs, but the Indians worked the silent signal to good effect, the final score resulting: Haskell, 18; Washington, 0.

The lineup:

HASKELL.

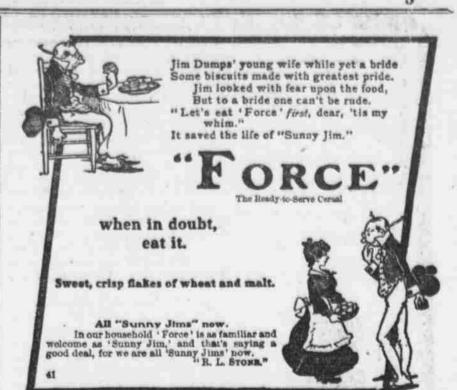
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