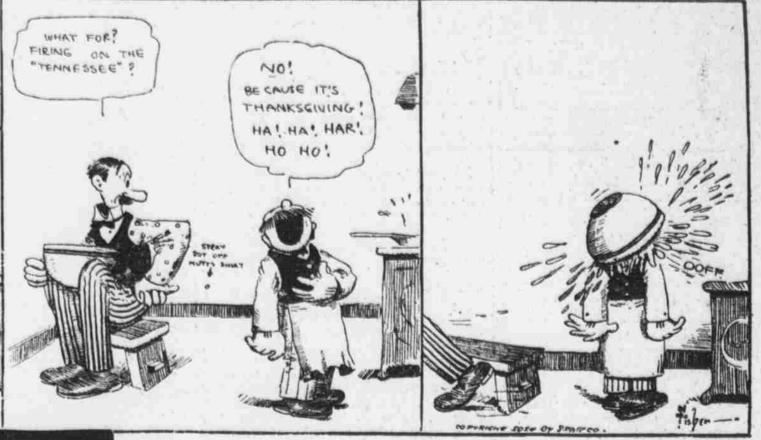
Mutt Should Forget it Was the Last Thursday in November

Drawn for The Bee by "Bud" Fisher







COYOTES NARROWLY ESCAPE

South Dakota Barely Beats Creighton by 9 to 7 Score.

BLUE AND WHITE FORCE PLAY

Coatly Fumbles Near Goal Line and find Generalship Prevent Locals Scoring When Topchdowus Were in Sight.

In a Turkey day battle which bristled with open and spectacular plays, the South Dakota Coyotes escaped by a fang's breadth with the annual battle with Creighton university on Creighton field yesterday afternoon. The climax of the big battle was a thriller, and the crowd of 5,000 people were screaming wildly for the local boys to win. With the score 9 to 7 against them, and with five seconds to play, Creighton lined up for the final scrimmage, with the Coyote posts thirty yards distant. Tamisica, the big linesman who does the drop-kicking for the Blue and White, dropped back and prepared for a try at the distant posts. Before he was quite prepared Burford sent the ball sailing back, and Tamisica in a desperate effort sent the ball hurtling toward the bar. To many in the stands it seemed to clear the bar, but it really flew a foot wide and the big

Score First Touchdown.

For the first time in history Creighton scored a touchdown on South Dakota. It came in the last quarter, with about three minutes to play and was of the hair-raising variety. Creighton had battled the Coyotes in South Dakota territory for three quarters and could not score. Platz, the demon halfback on the Blue and White, standing on his own thirty-yard line, threw a long forward pass to Captain Bill Brennan on South Dakota's thirty-five-yard line. Although two Coyotes snagged Brennan, he escaped both and flew the remaining yards for a touchdown. Amidst a landslide of applause Tamisica booted a goal.

Creighton Forces Play.

The result of the game does not indicate the brand of ball displayed by the Coyote territory most of the time, and visitors punted from behind his own goal throughout. line. Creighton lost the game because of poor generalship when near the Coyote Haskell Indians Lose goal and because of fumbling early in the

Both of the Coyotes' counters came in the first quarter. After two minutes of play Ferguson kicked, and both Platz and Carrig fumbled the ball and Potts drop from the twenty-yard line.

Creighton lost five yards and it was still and won with ease. South Dakota's ball and another chance at goal. Parliman carried it near the FAIRBURY ALUMNI TEAM line and Ferguson plunged across. Potts

The first quarter ended with the ball in Creighton's possession on the Coyotes'

forty-yard line. Fumble is Costly.

In the second quarter Creighton carried the ball near the Coyote goal. Carrig in their favor. The high school made was tankled, throw the ball along the their score on a sensational fumble Lutes attempted another drop kick, but ground to Platz, who picked it up and shot it to Archart on the two-yard line. yard run and touchdown. Heasty and This latter gentleman promptly muffed the ball and a chance for a touchdown Lea and Wilkinson for the high school was lost. The quarter ended after Vidai Score, 13 to 7. had carried the ball on a thirty-five-yard run around left end, on a criss-cross, to CASE DEFEATED BY Creighton's twelve-yard line.

The third quarter was all Creighton's, The Creighton fine which had not been so beliliant in its detense, threw back the runhes of Vidal and Sprague, while the Creighton ends downed the fleet Parliman and Vidal. Plats was hurt when nis head struck violently against the hard earth, but the game little halfback would not leave the fray.

Blue and White Seem Dazed. Another touchdown was lost to Creighton when a forward pass from Platz to Brennan fell into Parliman's arms and the little Irishman was downed on his own one-yard line. On the following play Hurford blocked Ferguson's punt and the sail feli on South Dakota's ten-yard line.

While Creighton men looked on a Coyote pounced on the ball. Forward passes and line plunges by t cycle three-yard line. With three yards been beaten once this season, by Lincoln. grandstand acreaming for a touchdown, a forward pass over the line failed.

Vidal tried a drop kick from the fifty and another from the forty-three yard mark, but both failed.

Vidal's, while Creighton made more headway at the forward pass game than tho Coyotes, who are noted for this style of

What the Coaches Had to Say. Couch Miller of Creighton: We should have benten them. But for the misplays in the first half when near their goal, TEAM WORK PROVES AN AID we would have scored several times. Our boys put up the bost game of the year and should have won.

Coach Cortright of South Dakota: Perfectly satisfied. Would have been delighted with a one-point victory.

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r	downs, Ferguson, Brennan, Drop kick;
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Sioux Falls High Plays the Wendell Phillips to Tie

S.OUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 26 .- (Special Telegram.)-Sloux Falls High school, 6: Wendell Phillips, Chicago, 6.

Playing a tie game, Sioux Falls High today gave one of the best exhibitions played open plays and the forward pass to perfection, but Sloux Falls beat them on offensive work. Chicago had the ball

to sick goal.

Chicago started the game with great two teams. With the exception of the energy and threatened to sweep all before first quarter Creighton had the ball in it, but Sioux Falls settled down to the same sort of spirited playing and every on several occasions Ferguson of the inch of ground was hotly contested

To Oklahoma Eleven

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 26 .- Using ended. forward passes with end runs and trick of Dakota recovered. Vidal booted a plays, the Oklahoma university foot ball team piled up a 33 to 12 score against Following a fumble by Shannon, Willey the Haskell Indians here today. Each recovered the ball and line plunges car- team scored a touchdown in the opening ried it near to Creighton's goal. On a period. After that the Okiahomans gave fourth down Archart was offside and a wonderful exhibition of open field work

OUTPLAYS REGULAR ELEVEN

FAIRBURY, Neb., Nov. 26 .- (Special Telegram.)-The Fairbury High school foot ball eleven concluded the season by catch by Lea, resulting in a seventy-Munn were the stars of the alumni, and .

WESTERN RESERVE TEAM

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 20 -- Western Reserve defeated Case, 14 to 6, in their twenty-second annual gridiron duel this afternoon. Reserve relied on team work; Case on individual ability and trick plays. Reserve scored in the second and third quarters, Case getting its only touchdown six minutes before final time

NORFOLK HIGH FOOT BALL TEAM TRIMS THE AGGIES

NORFOLK. Neb., Nov. 26.-(Special Telegram.)-The Norfolk High school team closed the foot ball season this afternoon by defeating the Lincoln Aggles, Wise and Shannon carried the ball to the of the season. The Norfolk team has failed through a costly fumble. Morearty 6 to 7, early in the season.

> Bancroft Trims Lyons. LYONS. Neb., Nov. 28.—(Special Tele-gram.)—A great, enthusiastic crowd saw Bancroft defeat Lyons today. Both sides played an excellent game, but a little ill-luck for Lyons gave the victory to Bancroft, 21 to 7.

OMAHA WALLOPS LANE TECH

Pride of Chicago Falls Before Irresistible Attack of Locals.

Conching of Tommle Mills Transforms Omaha Into Improved Tenm and Lane Boys Never Had Chance.

Brutsed and bleeding under a terrible purple and white avalanche that brooked no opposition, Lane Tech, one of the prides of Chicago, tasted Ignominious defeat at the hands of Tommie Mills' galiant little band of Omaha warriers yesterday, 16 to '3. Heralded as a squad of assassins who would sweep all before, the Lane men fought hard, but they were like pygmies trying to stop a glant.

Battered and frayed, the Lane line crumpled like paper before the well-sustained attacks of the Omaha lads and Johnson, Lutes, Berry, Morearty and Wilson followed through the great, gaping holes made by the incomparable line for yard after yard and first down after first down. Occasionally Quarterback Nichols called for a forward pass and invariably long gains were made by the aerial route with Lutes heaving the pigskin, and Withey or Wilson on the receiving end.

Game a Gripping Display. Both teams fought with a determination that made the fray an exhibition of the most gripping foot ball seen around these parts in many a day. Combative, maneuvering and plodding with untiring school and Wendell Phillips High school ambition and fighting with tiger-like ferocity the match was fought, but alof foot ball seen on the local grounds ways with Omaha earning an advantage this season. The Wendell Phillips team Omaha drew first blood in the opening period when Lutes booted a drop kick through the posts from the twenty-fiveyard line. That score galvanized Omaha on the four-yard line when the whistle into a band of irresistibles. If they were peppery before they were demoniacal now. Chicago was the first to score six. In the second quarter a touchdown was Sloux Falls made a nice forward pass the pushed over and in the third period a last quarter for a touchdown, tying the second touchdown was counted and Lane score. Chicago on its touchdown failed could but make one field goal on points.

> Game Starts Slow. The play opened slow, neither tean quite sure of itself. But gaining confidence Omaha started to run the ball and Lutes slipped his kick over for the first invoice of points.

A few minutes later Lutes cast the ball high over the heads of the Lane men. The ball sailed fast and true to the irrepressible Withey, who had just entered the game. Withey made a clean eatch and was not downed until forty yards had been made. Then the quarter

Touchdown Scored. Soon after the second quarter opened

Lutes punted far into Lane's territory Blueitt touched the ball on the bound and Wilson, sneaking down the field like a frightened rabbit, fell on the ball or Lane's fifteen-yard line. The backfield was called into action and the ball was pushed up under the shadow of Lane's goal post. Phillips carried the ball on tackle through tackle play and fumbled. but Captain Berry, ever alert for mishaps, recovered over the goal line for the touchdown which made the score 9 to 0. After the kickoff Omaha again started to work the ball toward Lane's goal, but losing to the high school alumni. Supe | this time to fail. The pigskin was carfor weight of the alumni team counted ried to the twenty-five-yard line from where no further gains could be made. it was blocked and Knop, the star of the Lane team, snapped up the ball and ran forty yards toward his goal before downed by Berry and Morearty. Lane Makes Field Goal.

But Lane could not gain and Blueitt dropped back to boot a field goal from the thirty-yard line for Lane's lone three points.

Omaha for the third time started a rush toward Lane's goal after the kickoff. A beautifully executed forward pass from Lutes to Neville netted forty yards, placing the ball on Lane's ten-yard line. But Omalia fumbled and Captain Baer picked up the ball and started for his own goul. He had a good lead and he sped over the chalk marks with the swiftness of a deer. From out of the mess of athletes little Wilson was seen to emerge. After the flying Bacr went Wilson, and after a chase of eighty yards he tackled Baer on the ten-yard line. Just then the whistle blew, ending the half and Lane's last chance was gone.

Fumble is Costly. In th third quarter Omaha started a

dodged and squirmed his way for forty yards on the kickoff from his ten-yard line for the middle of the field. A forward pass, Lutes to Wilson, netted first downs. Then Morearty again took the ball and scrambled thirty yards to the Platz, as Usual, Stars.

Platz, as Usual, Stars.

In these days of keen competition it is important that the public should see that they get Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and not take substitutes sold for the platz at half, Wise at full and Brennan's reception of forward passes featured.

Tamisea's kicking was superior to Chamberla of the provided in the provided superior to Chamberla of the superior to Chamberla of the superior to Chamberla of the provided superior to Chamberla of the three-yard line. But Nichols fumbled the

Withey kicked goal, Score: Omaha, 16; Lane Tech., 2.

Play Last Game for Omaha. Six men played their last game for Omaha. Lutes, Johnson, Berry, Beard,

ball and deserve unlimited praise. Knop was the brightest satellite on the isiting squad. Playing right end on offense, the husky Chicago man played on the defense either tackle, either guard or center as he saw fit, and time and again he broke through the Omaha line and nailed runners for big losses. He followed the ball like a bawk and was in every play. He exhibited the nestest bit of line work seen in a high school foot bail game, and if it had not been for his indomitable efforts Omaha would undoubtedly have run up a much larger

Whole Team Plays Well. The Omaha team deserved unbounded credit for its work. The line held on the defense and blocked on the offense. Wil-Withey, all played the foot ball of their respective careers and in the backrield Nichols, Neville, Berry, Johnson and Morearty shone equally as bright,

The lineup OMAHA LANE TECH

CORNELL DEFEATS QUAKERS

Pennsylvania Loses, Twenty-Four to Twelve, on Home Grounds.

GIVEN BAD SCARE IN THIRD Visitors Do Not Play with Smooth-

ness that is Expected, Fumbles and Penalties Causing Loss of Ground.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20 .- Cornell deeated Pennsylvania in their annual game m Franklin Field here today, 24 to 12, in an interesting but loosely played contest. The Quakers gave the Ithacans a bad scare in the third period when, with the core 10 to 0 against them, they reversed Cernell could recover its equilibrium Pennsylvania had forged to the front, 12 o 10. The Quakers, however, did not hold the lead long, for Cornell again put its coring machine in motion and when the period had ended the visitors again had the advantage, 17 to 12.

Cornell was looked upon as an easy vinner and the switching of the lead to Pennsylvania and then back again to the Ithaca team threw a lot of life into the game and gave the supporters of each lde a good chance to cheer.

Lack Expected Smoothness. Cornell did not play with the smoothness that was expected. Fumbles and penalties caused it loss of much ground. The visitors showed the power of being able to score, however, and barring the fumbles were seldom stopped in their

rogress. Forward passes greatly aided in scoring wo touchdowns. In fact the Quakers' overhead playing was as fine as has been

een here this senson. Barnett played a wonderful game for Cornell. He contributed 17 of Cornell's 24 soints and stopped many of Pennsylvaia's plays.

Kicks Easy Field Goal. ball to Pennsylvania's thirteen-yard line, score toward the end of the period.

and here the home team held. Barrett of Cornell then dropped back and kicked an easy field goal.

nell, fumbled at the opening of the second period and lost the ball on Pennsyl- gains, obtained a touchdown. Calue vania's eleven-yard mark. Pennsylvania Cornell's line and punted to Cornell's scored and kicked another goal. forty-yard line. The Ithacans resorted to straight hard line plunging and carried ROLLA MINERS PUT the ball to a touchdown by Barrett. Shu-

ler kicked the goal. For the remainder of the period the bal see-sawed up and down the field. Features of the period were a forty-twoyard pass, Shuler to Shelton, for a Cornell touchdown that was not allowed because of an illegal forward pass, and a try at a field goal by Barrett, which was blocked. In this period also Cornell was penalized thirty-five yards, half the distance to its goal line for illegal substitution. Score: Cornell, 10; Pennsylvania, 0.

Scores Two Touchdowns Pennsylvania showed real foot ball ability in the third period, scoring two touchdowns. Getting the ball on their own forty-one-yard line on a punt, the Withey and Wilson all will graduate in Quakers carried it on line plunges and the spring. All played wonderful foot end plays fifteen yards from the Cornell goal. Here Avery, playing for Tucker, shot a forward pass to Merrill, who tumbled across the goal for a touchdown. Russell failed to goal. Forward passes gave Pennsylvania its second

touchdown. On the Cornell eleven mark Avery made a perfect pass to Koons, who caught the ball as he dashed over the goal line and put Pennsylvania in the lead. Avery failed at goa!. A few minutes later Cornell again went in front taking a punt on its own forty-five-yard Barrett ran through the Pennsylvaniz team for fifty-five yards and a touchdown. Score: Cornell 17; Pennsylvania, 12

Porward Passes Help.

Brilliant forward passes helped Pennson, Peterson, Beard, Rosse, Phillips, lod from its own thirty-yard line to Cornell's twenty-eight-yard mark, when it was lost. A thirty-five-yard run by Colfins helped Cornell to advance the ball to Tommile Mills should also come in for Ithacans smashed the ball to the ten-yard his share of the glory. The effects of his mark, where Pennsylvania held. Cornell careful coaching could manifestly be seen then lost the ball on an unsuccessful try in the splendid team work and co-opera- at a field goal by Barrett. Pennsylvania tion displayed by his men. It was u worked the ball to its own forty-five-yard much improved team that played Lane line, where it lost it on downs, then Corand Coach Tommie is the man who did nell plugged Pennsylvania's line again for another touchdown. Phillipi carried it over and Barrett kicked goal. Final score: Cornell, 24; Pennsylvania, 12. Lineus and summary

CORNELL-M. PENNSYLVANIA-12 Norwald

Cornell, 3, 7, 7, 7-24; Pennsylvania, 0, 0, 12, 0-12. Referee: N. A. Tufts, Brown. Umpire: D. L. Fults, Brown. Linesman, W. R. Okeson, Lehigh: Field judge: J. C. Holderson, Lehigh: Field judge: J. C. Holderson, Lehigh: Time of periods: 15 minutes each. Cornell scoring, touchdown: Barrett (2), Phillips. Goals from touchdown: Barrett (2), Shuler. Field goal: Barrett. Pennsylvania scoring, touchdown: Merrill. Koons. Substitutions: Cornell, Phillips for Hill, Tilley tions: Cornell, Phillips for Hill, Tilley

for Munsick, McCutcheon for Anderson, Hill for Phillippi, Kleinert for Hill Phillippi for Kleinert, Anderson for McCutcheon, Munsick for Tilley, Collins for Collyer, Snyder for Munsick, McCutcheon for Anderson, Lauts for Shelton, Jamieson for Gallogiy; Pennsylvania, Moffet for Mathews, Witherow for Norwald, Avery for Tucker, Merrill for Mundock, Seelbach for Hopkins, Hopkins for Seelbach, Gotwals for Rockefeller, Seelbach for Hopkins, Norwald for Harris, Rockefeller for Gotwals, Dorizas for Henning, Price for Seelbach, Mathews for Moffet, Urquhart for Koons, Koons for Uurquhart, Wray for Rockefeller.

Brown Wins from Carlisle Indians, Twenty to Fourteen

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 26 - New and versatile foot ball enabled Brown to defeat the form they had shown and before Carlisle, 20 to 14, today. Buried under a score of 20 to 0, the Indians, fighting gamely, outplayed the home eleven decisively in the last quarter. On straight foot ball they twice marched nearly the length of the field for touchdowns. Calac, in addition to carrying the ball across the goal line in both instances, kicked the Calac was the Indians' only consistent

ground gainer and his kicking was a feature. Brown outclassed Carlisle in the first half of the game.

A series of fumbles gave Brown a touchdown near the start of the game. With the ball deep in Carlisle's territory, Pratt of the Indians dropped the ball on 13 to 6. a pass. Gordon recovered it and ran behind Carlisle's goal posts, where he fumbled. Ormsby saved the touchdown by falling on the ball. Gordon kicked

Brown scored its second touchdown within a minute after the opening of the second period. The quarter started with the ball near the Indians' goal and after a few plays Blue, the Brown fullback, tailled on a long forward pass from Gordon and a ten-yard run. Gor- Rendall LERE don kicked the goal. Wallette intercepted a forward pass in the shadow of In the first period Cornell worked the the Carlisle goal and prevented another

The Indians scored soon after the be ginning of the final period. The quar ter opened with the ball in Brown's ter-Phillips, who took Hill's place for Cor- ritory, and Carlisle, by plugging the op position line for small but consister crossed the line and kluxed goal. Near failed to make any impression against the end of the period Calac again Notre Dame Defeats

SKIDS UNDER ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 26.-The Rolla School St. Louis university team, defeated the a score of 20 to 0. latter, 63 to 0, here today. In the last five minutes St. Louis twice carried the ball to Rolla's fifteen-yard In the final period the Syracuse defense

Syracuse fumble on the twelve-yard line. line nad once the locals tried a place was shattered and Notre Dame literally kick; the miners, however, blocked the kick, gained the ball and advanced about thirty yards on the same play. Injuries, penalties and disbarments were

numerous. Left Tackle Copley, the miners' beat ground gainer, was taken out for alugging, as were also Welch and Gross of St. Louis. Halfback Imiay of Rolla suffered a fractured jaw in the second quarter, but returned during the next quarter and tore the St. Louis line to pieces.

WISNER DEFEATS UNI OF NEBRASKA FRESHMEN

WISNER, Nov. 24 - (Special Telegram.) Wisner Cornteds defeated the University of Nebraska freshmen team this afternoon by a score of 27 to 0. From the very beginning the Wisner eleven had the better of the visitors. The latter, however, acquitted themselves in splendid style and took their defeat in a cool manner. Local followers of the gridiron were profuse in the commendation of the visitors as sportsmen and declared they were the finest bunch of fellows that ever played Wisner

OKLAHOMA AGGIES PUT IT OVER COLORADO

forward pass for fifteen yards, two line The sensational feature was Pottorf's plays and a tackle round play by run of axty-five yards for a touchdown Campbell, scored the only touchdown in after receiving a punt. Two hundred the game here today between Oklahoma Kearney people and a band accompanied Aggles and the Colorago Aggles, which the normal team. the Oklahoma team won, 7 to 0, when Weaver, quarterback, kicked goal. Old style foot hall was used mostly by both teams.

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS LOSE TO DEPAUW MEN

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 26.-The Depauw university from Green Castle, Ind., offered little resistance to Christian Brothers college and were defeated 48 to 9 here today. In the second quarter Sacksteder, the local right halfback, dodged ten tacklers, evaded the safety man and ran seventy-five yards for a touchdown.

is seldom written of those who cure coughs and colds with Dr. King's New

LINCOLN HIGH GAINS TITLE

Becomes Missouri Valley Champion Team by Beating Topeka.

ALMOST AT

Up Forty-One Points, While Topeka Is Unable to Cross Goal Line for Single

Point.

LINCOLN, Nov. 26 - (Special Telegram.) -Lincoln High school established its claim to the Missouri valley championship by defeating the Topeka High school, 41 to 0. Nearly 3,000 people saw the game. Rough work characterized the play. although no one was injured.

Lincoln's fast backfield gained at will through the Topeka line and around the ends. Frappia, the Lincoln star, was put out of the game for slugging.

Lawrence High Edges Out Ahead in Beatrice Game

BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 26 .- (Special Telegram.)-In a fiercely fought game here today, Lawrence High school, Kansas champions, defeated Beatrice High,

After three scoreless quarters, Lupher went over for Lawrence's first touchdown, following a fumble near the Beatrice goal. Beatrice rallied and also crossed the goal from Schulta's thirtyfive-yard run. Goal was missed.

In the last few minutes of play Gress intercepted a Beatrice pass, dashing thirty yards for a touchdown, goal being missed. Attendance, 2,600. Lineup:

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The Syracuse Eleven

STRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. M .- Terrific plunges by Fullbach Eichenlaub into the heavy Syracuse line of forwards and freof Mines eleven, with a preponderance of quent fumbles by the Orange enabled weight, muscle and gridiron skill over the Notre Dame to defeat Syracuse today by Notre Dame's first score followed a

> marched down the field A series of forward passes once brought

the ball to the shadow of the Notre Dame goal, but the home eleven was unable to cross the line.

Britons Will Not Suppress Foot Ball

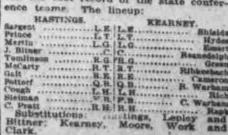
LONDON, Nov. 26 .- The situation at present does not demand legislation for the suppression of foot ball." said Premier Asquith in the House of Commons oday, replying to a question as to whether such a move was under way. The premier added that negotiations with the foot ball magnates were progressing, from which satisfactory results were expected.

The agitation against foot ball because it is interfering with recruiting continues in the British press.

TOWLES' HASTINGS TEAM CLOSES SEASON WITH WIN

HASTINGS, Nob., Nov. M .- (Special Telegram.) - Hastings college closed its foot ball season today by defeating Kearney Normal, 20 to 13. Both of Kearney's touchdowns resulted from fumbles, coming after a run of sixty yards and OKLAHOMA CITY, Okt., Nov. 25.-A the other after one of seventy.

The game closed the first year of Max Towle, ex-Cornhusker, as coach. During the season his team has won four im portant games by the total score of 110 15, tied two and lost but one, the latter to Wesleyan, next to which Hastings has the best record of the state confer-



York College Trampled On-YORK. Neb., Nov. 3.—(Special.)—The Grand Island college foot ball sleven de feated Tork college this afternoon, 63 to 6