MAHA UNI LADS RIM FT. OMAHA **SOLDIERS, 7 TO 6**

allure to Kick Goal **Balloon School Man Makes**

ort Omaha went down to defeat at e hands of the University of aha squad by the score of 7 to 6. he ground was covered by two to iree inches of snow, which made it ossible for the warriors to get a art. Passes were tried in the first ne plunging on account of the slip ery pigskin. The first half was a see-saw of

ns by both contestants. Incompasses, short end runs and nashes composed the first 15 mines. Ludwig played a stellar game the initial quarter by penetrating rough the Pratt street lads. utcher for the local university did bulk of the work for his clan. second half was a repeater of e first. The ball remained almost the same place. Short, frequent uts were used, but to no advange.

Beatrice and Lincoln
Tied: Championality

Line Plunges Win. The third quarter was the begining and end of the game, as far as coach Cavanaugh's men were con-terned. Straight line plunging was used consistently throughout this period. After a few short gains 'Mory' Pressley, chief point gainer or the University of Omaha men, mashed through Uncle Sam's boys the first touchdown of the game. faldron Golding, halfback on the

on a 25-yard run around the left and Parson carried the ball across Captain Peterson's line for the first topehdown for the boys of his camp. failed to even up the score by cking his own goal. Statistics of the game

ersity of Omaha ... 0 0 7 0-7 Omaha ... 0 0 6 5-6 Touchdowns, M. Pressley (1). Parson J. Goals kicked, Golding (1). Referee, usrles Morearity of the Central High hool. Umpire, Lieutenant Mirandville of let Omaha. Timekeeper, Harlan Haaker, niversity of Omaha.

esleyan Defeats Midland Team by Score of 7 to 0

Fremont, Nov. 27 .- (Special Telem.)—Wesleyan university de-ited the Midland college foot ball n. 7 to 0, here this afternoon on low-covered field and with the cury flicting with zero. Midland Loyotes scoreless the hist alf. A touchdown the visitors made as not allowed because of holding. the third quarter Hare recovered punt and ran 40 yards for a touchn. Dewitz kicked goal. Fumwere frequent. The Coyotes the ball in Midland territory st of the time, but the Tigers naged to punt to safety. With e one exception, both feams reorted to punting. Few forward

Referee-G. Riddell, Lincoln

ebraska School for Deaf

Defeats Ashland, 13-12 The deaf boys from the Nebraska ol for the Deaf journeyed to es not indicate the game the deaf tes played. Ashland was reported strong aggregation this year, de-ting Havelock and David City by

the Ashland eleven outweighed deaf boys 25 pounds to the man. snow-covered field and the cold ther handicapped the Omaha on greatly and no doubt kept the pre low. It is hard to estimate the hero of the game was, as man on the team did his level deaf institute boys are now

forward to a banner season get ball. orado College Beats

The Colorado Aggies

Colorado Springs, Nov. 27 .- The rto undefeated Colorado Aggies their Waterloo when the Colo-do college foot ball team defeated Aggies 13 to 0, and thereby tied Aggies for the championship of Rocky Mountain collegiate conce. Both teams have been beat-



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Foot Ball Results.

ngton and Jefferson, 6; West Vir-intersity, 7.
ylvania, 24; Cornell, 6, nas, 7; Elce, 40.
Hopkins, 6; Maryland State, 14.
do Agricultural college, 6; Colosilege, 13, ington, 7; California, 0, ington university, 7; St. Louis

The Difference in

Score.

Score.

On a slow field at Rourke park pesterday afternoon the soldiers of the control of the contr 8 State, 20. Gettysburg, 5; Franklin and Marshall, 0. Ursinus, 7; Muhlenberg, 6. Pennsylvania Military college, 15; Dela-

Pennsylvania Military college, 15; Delaware, 20.
University of Oregon, 15; Multnomah club, 7.
Washington State, 61; Montana, 16.
Ames, 16; Drake, 0.
Vanderblit, 33; Sewanee, 21.
Washington and Lee, 7; Tulane, 0.
Georgia Technical, 7; Auburn, 16.
Wooster, 35; Mount Union, 0.
Midland College of Fremont, 7; Nebraska Wesleyan university, 0.
Alabama, 14; Mississippi, 6.
University of Southern California, 13;
Stanford, 6

Stanford, 6.
Centre, 77; Georgetown college, 7.
Kentucky, 13, Tennessee, 0.
West Virginia Wesleyan, 39; Catholic
University of America, 0.
Drury college, 12; Rolla School of Mines, College of Emporis, 14; Kansas State

Tied; Championship Of State Undecided

Beatrice, Neb., Nov. 27.—(Special closed the 1919 foot ball season for Tlegram.)—With neither Beatrice the Omaha Central High school nor Lincoln High school teams able to score here the question of the did most of the yard gaining in this quarter. After a series of unsuccesschampionship of the state is un-determined. Beatrice has a total of ful attempts to smash through the more points during the season, but Lincoln's goal line has not been boda carried the ball and placed it crossed as often. In the last quarter it lookd as if Lincoln would of the end of the period, Bobby val between the bars for the extra score. On two occasions the visiint of the game. From this time goal, only to be held for downs, losing the ball. Lamb plant game for the visitors with Bloodgood making long gains for Beatrice. The lineup: BEATRICE.

The high school title is up in the air on account of the failure of Lincoln, strongest contender for the honors, to defeat the Blue river lads rom Beatrice. Lincoln trounced Central high af

warriors 3 to 0.

Kendall College Issues

university had better look out for the Henry Kendall college, of this city, is after their scalp. When the Notre Dame Wins in Kendallites walloped the strong Ok-lahoma university eleven, 27 to 0, Coach Francis Schmidt decided that he had hopes of duplicatinng his clean-up of 1916, and he at once issued a challenge to the Harvard university mentor for a post-season game.

The game would be played in the southwest, somewhere, and Coach Schmidt and Sam P. McBurney, noted Tulsa banker and assistant coach, believes it would be a money

Oklahoma University Wins

University of Oklahoma outclassed the Oklahoma Agricultural and Meious Sooners got an early start on the Aggies in the first period, M Tyler blocking a punt by Ray, and Luster falling on the ball behind the shland Thanksgiving day and ran goal. Another score on a blocked way with the pigskin. The score punt followed and in the second punt followed and in the second period, a blocked punt combined with a forward pass, gave the Soon ers another touchdown.

Weaver, for the Aggies, ran 65 yards for his team's only score.

Cornell Defeated by

Pennsylvania University Philadelphia, Nov. 27.-The University of Pennsylvania foot ball a brilliant victory over Cornell in their annual Thanksgiving day game, 24 to 0. The Quakers showed superiority over Cornell in every department of the game and their goal line was never in danger of being crossed by the Cornell team. The Red and Blue played a wide-open game, forward passes netting many yards and two touchdowns.

Player Sets New Record

For Successive Goal Kicks Georgetown, Ky., Nov. 27.-What is believed to be a new American foot ball record was made in a only one attempt at goal this season. The game was won by Centre, 77 to 7.

Washington Uni Beats

St. Louis, Nov. 27.—Washington university's foot ball eleven defeated St. Louis university 7 to 0 in a fast-played and hard-fought game. Captain Henry Griesediesk, full-back, scored the touchdown back, scored the touchdown and

kicked the goal.

Tendler Wins Over Noye. Philadelphia, Nov. 27.—Lew Tendler of Philadelphia knocked out Johnny Noye of St. Paul in the second round here Thursday. Tendler caught Noye with a left hook to the right ave.

The quintet of that city, 62 to 27. The general all-around team work of the Omaha boys featured the contest.

Fight Postponed.

- Orleans

OMAHA CENTRAL HIGH WINS GAME FROM ST. JOSEPH

Place Kick by Robertson Makes the Deciding Points In Game Played in The Snow.

St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 27 .- (Special Telegram.)—On a snow-cov-ered field here today Central High from Omaha defeated the Central High from St. Joseph by a score of 3-0. The speed of the teams was greatly hindered on account of the severe coldness and the slippery condition of the gridiron. The lucky place kick took place in the last of the third period.

Nichols and Grauer, a four-year man, were the stars for the locals, while Swoboda and Robertson did the stellar part for the visitors.

The first quarter was well in hand by the husky St. Joe lads. Time and again they carried the ball from one end to the other only to be returned by means of long, well-directed punts. The second quarter was about even, the ball remaining in the center of the field. Line plunges and end runs were tried in this period of the fray, but no particular gain was accounted for.

Score in Third.

The third quarter was the decisive period in the game which closed the 1919 foot ball season for on the 30-yard line. At the nearing Robertson, playing the fullback po-sition, dropped a kick over the bars, scoring the tallies which gave Mulligan's warriors the Bacon.

Few Fumbles. St. Joe came back strong in the last of the fourth quarter of the contest. The oval was carried at will from one end of the gridiron to the other. Terrific line plunges accounted for the consecutive gains. The ball was in St. Joseph's posses-sion when the blast of the timekeeper's whistle was sounded. A good deal of credit must be given to Pete Campbell, signal caller of the Central camp, for handling the ball in such tiptop condition

with his cold, numb hands. Very few fumbles can be credited to this snappy warrior. The Central High school band and Rourke park a few weeks ago 20 to about 50 loyal followers accompanied the team.

The statistics of the game are as follows: Challenge to Harvard

Tulsa, Okl., Nov. 27. Harvard niversity had better look out for Head lineman; Cruckshaw, Kirksville Normal, Time of quarters; 15 minutes.

Snow-Covered Field From Morningside

Sioux City, Nov. 27.—Notre Dame college defeated Morningside eleven on Bass field, 14 to 6. The game was played on a snow-covered and slipwork difficult for both teams. Morningside scored its touchdown in the first five minutes of play when Hinkley went through an open field from the 20-yard line. From Oklahoma Aggies, 33-6 Maroons were given no chance to R.Meinhardt, St. Louis.... Oklahoma City, Nov. 27.—The rest. By successful line plunges, Slackford was put over for the visi-tor's first touchdown in the second chanical college eleven on a slip-perry, wet field, 33 to 6. The victor-tons Sconger and line bucking scored ward passes and line bucking scored the last touchodwn in the third period. Gipp going over and kicking

> Navy Men Leave for Gotham To Battle With West Point

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 27.-Cheered navy foot ball squad, accompanied by coaches, officers and attendants, making up a party of about 50 in all, left Annapolis Thursday for New York, for the great inter-ser-vice foot ball struggle on the Polo grounds, Saturday afternoon. The team closed the season today with all appeared to be in good shape for players, with one or two exceptions, the battle, while their fellows were keyed to a high pitch of enthusiasm and full of spirit and confidence over the outcome.

Zbyszko Throws Lewis in 38 Minutes in One-Fall Match

Safro K. O.'s Moore.

Fargo, Nov. 27.-Labe Safro of Fargo, welterweight, knocked out Mark Moore of Minneapolis in the game between Georgetown college ninth round of a scheduled 10-round adn Centre college when Weaver, bout Thursday. Moore was counted center of the Centre team, kicked 11 Gut by the referee but the crowd center of the Centre team, kicked 11 gut by the referee, but the crowd straight goals after touchdowns, running his record for consecutive goal kicks up to 46. He has missed the ropes just as the bell rang.

South Dakota Loses.

Valparaison, Ind., Nov. 27 .- (Speial.) - Valparaiso defeated South

The H. R. Bowen basketball team traveled to Silver City, Neb. Thanksgiving night and trounced the quintet of that city, 62 to 27.

Fight Postponed.

Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, and Soldier Bartfield of Brooklyn battled to a draw. There was little action, neither fighter showing at his best. Willie Jackson of New York won a contest from Pal Moran. York won a contest from Pal Moran postponed until Friday night be- and Bill Barron with 629 were some cause of rain of the high rollers



Mid-West Bowling c. J. Cain

Tonight's Schedule. FIVE-MAN EVENT.
7 P. M. Squad.

Royals, Onawa. Read's Winners No. 1, Winner, Peter's Candy Kids, Sioux City. Read's Winners No. 3, Winner. Sterlings, Sioux City. Peoria Assn. of Com. No. 2,

Progressive Brass Mfg. Co., Kansas City. Peoria Assn. of Com. No. Peoria.

FIVE-MAN EVENT. 9 P. M. Squad. Hawkeye Trucks, Sioux City. Francisco's Majors, Denver. Liberty Six Motors, Lincoln. Armstrong Clothing Co., Lincoln Rempke's, Lincoln. Lincoln Alleys No. 1, Lincoln.

F. R. Hussong, Lincoln, Lincoln Alleys No. 2, Lincoln. Leaders in Each Event.

St. Francis Hotel, St. Paul.
Minn, Tent & Awning Co., St. Paul.
Rogers Cafe, Omaha.
St. Paul Athletic Club, St. Paul
Martin Felhauer, St. Louis
Fairmont Creamery Co., Omaha
Puritan Flour, Schuyler
Chamber of Commerce, Des Moines
H. C. Menne, St. Louis
Premiums, Fort Dodge
Wartchow
Lowe & Campbell, Kansas City
TWO-MAN. FIVE-MAN. TWO-MAN.

INDIVIDUALS

All Events.

Omaha bowlers hopped into the limelight in yesterday's two-man and individual events. Tommy Atkins starred for the locals by chalking up a 660 total and going into the lead in this event, displacing Wooster Lambert, the millionaire druggist of St. Louis, who was leading with 641. W. Not satisfied with the showing of their associate, Ole Johnson, who has not rolled for six years, slipped over a huge count of 653 for second G. to the echo by their fellows of the place. Just to make it look better regiment, the 35 members of the Al Wartchow chalked up a 642 total, giving Omaha first, second and third places in this event. George Kennedy was unable to top the wealthy St. Louisian, but came close to it, rolling 640. Bill Barron with 629 and Landwerkamp with 612 were

other high individual rollers. Warteflow rolled the best all-event totals with 1807, which is third high in this event. In the doubles Boord and Atkins with 1170, Yousen and Toman with 1167, Moore and Wallace with 1159,

Shultz and Knoski with 1144 jumped up into the first 10.

The hopes of the local bowling enthusiasts were wrecked when the fast Scott Tent team failed to come Boston, Nov. 27.—Wladek Zbysz-ko threw "Strangler" Ed Lewis in 38 minutes in a one-fall finish match for the evening. Other teams failed

to roll any good totals.

Tonight 12 outside teams occupy the runways.

No wonder Ed Maurer has to go out of the state to get a partner in R. the doubles. Just look at that score J. the doubles. Just look at that score he rolled in the team event. Ed has turned traitor and what he does in the doubles will be credited to Denver, as he is paired off with Gjerde, the ex-Omaha star.

Tommy Atkins was as white as the face of a clock when he wound up the 660 series that put him in first place in the singles. It's the big total he made that counts, so we-wil pass up the excitement part. Ole Johnson after laying off bowl-

ing six years comes right back and lays in a 653 count in the singles. The only explanation is that the terrible Swede is just a natural-born The annual race between Fitz and Fish Locker will be run at 4 o'clock Sunday morning. Every season these

two four-footers stage a foot race for the benefit of the visitors, who usually keep owl hours.

Fred Balzer had a bet with every bowler in town that he would trim them in each event. He only won this bowling column isn't mention ing who that one victim was.

Rolling over 1800 in the all-events is a regular habit with Al Wart-

Entries for the big sweepstakes next Monday night are already flocking in. Several local reams have entered and most of the waity it is that he will beat Joe Beckett visiting teams who will be rolling from now until the end of the tournament will enter.

Tonight some of the best teams in the game will roll. Teams from Peoria, Kansas City, Sioux City, Denver, Onawa and Winner are to belittle his opponent or the size finished. "Georges is faster than he will be Lincoln squad, six of the

Not only Chicago teams will be in the limelight Saturday night. Put us in the ring merely to stand Kansas City will be represented by some fast quintets. The Patent possible and I should not have a weather." Vulcanite Roofing company teams, chance. Yet I think I shall beat numbers I and 2 have some of the him, though not easily by any ever?" best tournament shooters in the means, best tournament shooters in the game. Riley manager of the Palace alleys in Kansas City, is known from coast to coast. Shepherd was stronger than anyone I have yet stronger than anyone I have yet wery fast. He is wonderful. If once world's champion, winning it met, and determined—a hard-hitting Beckett can beat him then Joe is the Penn state line, while the line in Chicago in 1912. He was a youngster then and still is having his best
season this year. McGinley, the
"What have I to set against that?"

What have I to set against that?

Eldson.
J. Cain.
Toman.
E. Hoffman
Goldenberg.
Zarp.
Angelsberg. Clark Jaresh.... Barren Kennedy...

DES MOINES, IA. inegar... 448 T. Bruggeman.. 58 dolph.... 534 E. Busk 46: igham... 523 COUNCIL BLUFFS. J. Hensky 520 A. Larsen H. Meyer 427 W. Rice

Doubles.

OMAHA.

Doherty and Art Bowers.

Kanha and Hy Hansen
Millson and E. Stunz.

L. Blake and Wm. Hancock.
Jarosh and R. Sciple.

Jedlicka and H. McCoy.
Fitzgerald and H. Fritscher.
Gibson and H. Lucky.
Zarp and G. Zimmerman
Cain and F. Jarosh.
Blakeney and Dad Huntington.
Forman and M. Yousem.
Dyck and Art Pederson.

M. Tracy and E. Dichleman.
Neale and G. Kennedy.
Barren and A. Wartchow.
Shultz and Kanoski.

Briggs and P. Peterson.
Angelsburg and A. Godinschwager.
Goldenberg and J. Clark.
Eldson and Zardina.

Moore and C. Wallace.
E. Hoffman and J. Ohnesorg.
Balzer and O. Johnson.
Landwherkamp and C. Riest
Looney and C. Bachman.
Bengele and W. Voss.
Mitchell and P. E. Peterson.

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DES MOINES, IA. Rudolph and T. Bruggeman... Brigham and E. Busk...... Hardiman and E. Brinegar.... COUNCIL BLAFFS. W. Rice and Groshans A. Larson and J. Hensley

OMAHA.

Team Scores. Athletic Club. First Nat. Ba aulson 440 H. Wanberg Johnson 380 W. Williams Ahmansen 448 J. Ward Jones 466 O. Holquist Krug 446 R. Young Total 2190 Total
U. S. Nat. Bank. Merchants Nat.
F. Wippner 421 A. Fletcher
L. Sjolin 454 H. Meyers
A. Jackson 465 A. Bengston
J. Shields 481 G. Johnson
Landerstrom 4471. Hensley Totals ... 2268 Tottal ... 2577
Amer. State Bank. Live Stock Nat. Bnk.
N. C. Nelson ... 550 J. Briggs ... 461
W. W. Watt ... 442 J. Clark ... 523
C. W. Askelof ... 450 J. Goldenberg ... 458
C. E. Winn ... 483 P. Peterson ... 492
W. D. West ... 492 J. Fitzgerald ... 459

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one of these bets and the writer of Admitting Joe Beckett Is Hard Hitter, French Cham- Missouri Wins Out pion Declares His Speed and Science Will Counter-Balance Briton's Greater Strength in European Title Bout.

> By Universal Service. London, Nov. 29.-If there is one thing Georges Carpentier is sure of. in the fight for the heavyweight championship of Europe, which takes place next Thursday.
>
> Not that the famous Frenchman

ster then and still is having his best amount of particles amount I am confident in my ability, boxer.

> camp and it is shared by all his fol-"Carpenties's brain," said M. Des-

South Omaha Wins Over Bluffs High

Playing under the handicap of a reezing north wind and snow cov-High school foot ball warriors battled their way to a touchdown in the second quarter, defeating Coun-cil Bluffs High school, 6 to 0, in the Bluffs before a large crowd yes-terday afternoon.

terday afternoon. The players clothed their hands in gloves and the game was frequently marred with fumbles and loose playing by both teams. Council Bluffs held the oval in South's territory during almost the entire first period, but were unable to penetrate the Omaha defense for a score. The second quarter brought some 25-yard line was reached, then by a beautifully executed forward pass to Graham, who completed it on the Bluffs eight-yard line, and raced across the goal line for their only score.

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F. J. Bengle. 490 W. Warren. 508 Totals 2384 Totals 2118
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Muriel Cigars.
Brown 519 W. Larsen
Groshlans 501 N. M. Kumath
Rice 512 A. Jensen
Mullis 553 G. Hubbard
Jensen 514 H. Bester .2554 Totals2461

Carpentier In London; Is Confident Of Decisive Win

training camp at Stanmore. Memories of Carpentier's fight with Dick Smith, when much of

"Beckett," says Carpentier, "is the the feet, and he is so fit that he ever was, both with his hands and teams coming from the capital city. most dangerous man I have yet met, could go into the ring how. He is because he is not only bigger, but he is so nearly ready for Beckett that our work here will be light — just "And he is hitting as hard as

Strength with a punch and I mean to win. That is all I against brains and speed with a There you have it, and punch. That is the spirit of Carpentier's brains will win every time.

but he is not so great as Georges here," and he tapped his forehead, champs, his manager, emphatically, "and because he is not good, there, we shall win."

Wabash Plays Michigan

School, 6 to 0 East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 27.— crumbling before the Detroit on-slaught. Lauer, fullback, scored fought to a 7-to-7 tie on a field two touchdowns for Detroit and covered with a light snow and swept kicked three goals. Holy Cross by a cold wind. Both teams played scored when Flynn recovered a Deered gridiron, the South Omaha High school foot hall warriors hat Hammes and Bassett were

consistent ground-gainers for the Michigan Aggies, while Etter Burns

Negro Foot Ball Classic

Results in No Score Tie Philadelphia, Nov. 27.-The foot ball classic of the negro educational world, played at National League park by Howard university, Wash-

FOR TITLE BOUT

Cutler, Linow and Meyers, His Trainers, Predict New World's Champion After Caddock Match.

Chicago, Nov. 27.-If condition, grit and determination are requisites to an athlete for victory, then Sam Clapham, the British lion, is the next world's champion.

Charley Cutler, Ivan Linow and Johnny Meyers are training the English champion for the battle with Caddock and the trio are of the undivided opinion that the title will change hands on the 5th in Omaha and that Clapham will be the undisputed kingpin of the world.

Sam is showing remarkable form in his workouts and his training quarters are jammed with followers of the sport. His speed is wonderful and in combination with his bulldog aggressiveness, he is a formidable opponent for any of the big.

stars to tackle.

The Briton is built on the order of old Stanislaus Zbyszko. He, like the great Pole, is of squat stature, but deep-chested and wide-shoulders. dered as a Percheron draft horse. His muscular development is beautiful, as attested by the many engagements he has for posing in statuary modeling. In fact, were he so inclined, Sam could make a handsome living from that source alone. But he is a wrestler born and would rather get a dollar for a struggle on the mat than a hundred in any

, For Valley Title by Defeating Kansas

Lawrence, Kan., Nov. 27 .- The It was the genial little French University of Missouri foot ball mentor who did the talking at the eleven won the Missouri Valley conference title here by defeating the University of Kansas, 13 to 8. Kansas was outplayed throughout the old time was lacking, prompted Missouri team. End runs by Peterthe question as to whether he had son was a feature of Missouri's playng. Only in the last few minutes of play was Kansas able to score when an attempted drop-kick by Missouri was blocked and a suc-cessful 25-yard forward pass netted Kansas a tochdown.

Pittsburgh Defeated By Pennsylvania State

Pittsburgh, Nov. 27.-The Pens, state foot ball team defeated the University of Pittsburgh for the

Ties With Denison, la.

Denison, Ia., Nov. 27.—(Special clegram.)—Denison and Omaha ommercial High school teams "Beckett, he is a great fighter, played a scoreless tie on a field slippery with snow here.

Detroit Wins.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 27.-Inter-sectional foot ball honors went to the University of Detroit here when Holy Cross was defeated, 21 to 7, Aggies to a Tie Score The easterners were outplayed in East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 27 .- all departments, their defense for a touchdown. Daley kicked goal.

Hampton Roads Wins.

Washington, Nov. 27.-Hampton Roads naval training station wor, the eastern naval foot ball championship here by defeating the team of the battleship Pennsylvania, flag-ship of the Atlantic fleet, \$7 to 13, in a spectacular game.

Shenandoah, 3; Clarinda, 0. park by Howard university, Washington, D. C., and Lincoln university by Dobby, a Shenandoah player, of Pennsylvania, both unbeaten won the game from Clarinda's sterbrilliant offensive work on the part of Pennsylvania, both unbeaten of South. Omaha. They hit the teams this year, resulted in a no ling eleven at Clarinda, fa., ThanksBluffs line for good gains until the score tie.

