BRILLIANT CLOSE OF THE FOOTBALL SEASON

MINNESOTA'S **GREAT 1901 TEAM**

A Review of the Season With Its Nine Victories and Its One Defeat.

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•	THE SEASON	V'S RECORD
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•	Minnesota 16	High Schools 0
•	Minnesota 35	Carleton 0
•	Minnesota 27	Physicians and Surgeons 0
•	Minnesota 19	Nebraska 0
•	Minnesota 16	Iowa 0
•	Minnesota 28	Haskell Indians 0
•	Minnesota (second team) 10	North Dakota 0
•	Minnesota 0	Wisconsin 18
•	Minnesota 16	Northwestern 0
•	Minnesota 16	Illinois 0
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•	Minnesota183	All opponents18
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To the badgers belongs the honor of being the only gridiron warriors to score on Minnesota in 1901. The chief fault of the varsity this year

has been a lack of that unconquerable, never-say-die spirit which wins battles. In most of the games she played Minnesotah as lost the ball on downs when within easy striking distance of the enemy's goal easy striking distance of the enemy's goal line. In some games this happened several times. The fact is eloquent. And yet the Minnesota men were not "quitters." Witness their fine "brace" in the second half at Wisconsin when they prevented their opponents from scoring. Witness their two victories at Evanston and Champaign after the disheartening defeat Champaign after the disheartening defeat at Madison had wrecked their champion-

the critics painted them

The average weight of Minnesota is just 178 pounds. So declares Dr. Williams. While Wisconsin and Michigan will divide honors of leadership in the west, Minnesota's place alongside these two cannot be disputed. She had a harder, much harder schedule than either Wisconsin or

sibly even Rogers won't play, but there will be ample material left, on which to work. Strathern, Schact, Fee, Flynn, Dobie, Knowlton. Thorne, Frank Frank, Freeman, Fight tackle; E ans, right end; Dobie, quarter; Allen, I half; Thorpe, right half; Bidlake, fullback.

Faults Pointed Out. bie, Knowlton, Thorpe, Evans, Bidlake, Davies, Ricker, Harris, Tift, Liggett, O'Brien and others will be in the squad. If Rogers is out it will be because "big nine" makes a rule aginst Carlisle men, classing that school as a college in athletics, at least. There is much talk

the place for retrospect.

The Early Outlook. The football season approached with the

available material a matter of doubt. Some of the heroes of 1900 were expected back, but just how many could not be told. Aune, the stalwart left end, was running a fancy farm for some one up in the country and it was said it would be hard to get him away. Fee, left tackle, was digging gold or other precious min-erals out of the Washington mountains and might not return. Flynn, left guard, had had a slight difference of opinion with the head of the school of mines and it was rumored that he would not be allowed to register, in which case he would not be seen on the campus this year. Page was expected back, but it was announced authoritatively that he would not play.

Mueller, right guard, was pretty correits.

Saturday, Oct. 5, the game was against the Physicians and Surgeons of Chicago, who were reported to be stars and fast. The score was 27 to 0; the doctors were "easy"; they had not lined up before for Tweet, right tackle, was certain not to the fact that they were all veteran players.

The Minnesota team had begun to work back, but his work was so arranged that it was feared that he would be unable to lowing men: play. Lafans, left halfback, was regarded as a certainty, but Van Valkenburg, right half, it was known, would not be back. Sobie and Knowlton, quarterback and fulback respectively, were sure to be in the game. There was a reasonable certainty of the solution of the same of the solution tainty that there would be back several of the best of the substitutes of the previous year, bowever, and alone the previous year. ous year, however, and along with them some of the best of the men who had played on the teams of the preparatory

seen, were numerous. However, Dr. H. L. Williams, athletic director of the uni-L Williams, athletic director of the university, with a small squad of me, shorting before the opening of the fall term of school, set out for Grand Marias, Minn., on the north short of Lake Superior, there to take preliminary steps toward the shapto take preliminary steps toward the shaping of a football team for 1901. Early in September the doctor and his

men returned. In the squad was a man

Soon after school opened the squad got down to work. Among the men who paratively ease the varisty had not seemed to put its full power into every play. The Clarke Evans, who has also won the boys seemed willing to play hard enough "M"; Schacht, another man who has been

Paul Central high schools. With the Minneapolis boys the best the university boys could do was a tie—0 to 0—though they outplayed the high school though they outplayed the high school boys, gaining ground at will amost and putting up a defense that their younger opponents could not break down. Their failure to score was due to fumbles and failure to score was due to fumbles and school against the St. Paul boys they that played for the university there were only five of the team of 1900. They were Fee, Mueller, Aune, Dobie and down the spines of the Minnesotans. ship hopes.
All through the season the varsity has figured in the "dope books" of the critics as "the Gopher giants." This has been partly due to Coach Williams' policy of keeping the weight of his men secret. They are big fellows—but not as big as the imaginations of their opponents and the critics painted them.

They were Fee, Mueller, Aune, Doble and down the spines of the Minnesotans. Lafans was given the ball at the center of the field. Breaking through Iowa's right, with Rogers' interference he ran fifty-five yards to the Iowa goal line for a touchdown. It was one of the pretti-est plays ever made by Minnesota on Northrop field. The other play was made the critics painted them. There was some disposition on the part

of the rooters to be dissatisfied with the showing but it was generally felt to be too lowa's early in the season to condemn

be disputed. She had a harder, much harder schedule than either Wisconsin or Michigan, and permitted but one of her many strong opponents to cross her goal line. Besides Minnesota played football yesterday of a kind that demonstrated her right to a place among the leaders.

When the veteran players of great teams go into ecstasies over a team's work, it must have done something of real merit. To play two schedules such as Minnesota's for 1900 and 1901, and lose but one game is a proud record and Minnesota will do still better.

Some Changes Inevitable.

Next year promises much. Lafans, who has been Minnesota's great half back this

Sept. 28 came the second chance to see what the big men could do. Results were generally satisfactory. Carleton was defeated 35 to 0. In the game appeared Rogers at left end, Fee at tackle, Flynn at his old place at left guard, Page at his place at center, Muelelr at right tackle, a position to which he soon established his title; Tift at right end, Doble et quarter, Boeckmann at left half, and Knowlton at fullback. In the second half there was a general switch, many of the so-called substitutes going in and making the line up for the university as follows:

Boeckman, left end; Waist, left tackle;

The men who played the game "Jason" had this to say of the way in which the Minnesotans bequarely on the head:

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The possibilities of the team were seen in the play of the men against Carleton, but there were faults painfully apparent. While the offense appeared strong, it was not so effective as the light Carleton line made it appear. On drives into the line made it appear. something could always be gained on ac-But this is not place for forecast, it is he place for retrospect.

Count of the superior weight and strength of Minnesota. But in plays around the ends and outside of tackle, the gains were comparatively small and often the runner was caught well behind the line. This was due to the fact that the backs started so slowly that they did not reach the line in time to furnish interference of value. When running with the ball Lafans and Boecykman showed excellent speed, when forming interference they were often so slow that the runner was obliged either to dash in ahead of them, without protection, or to lag behind and have small chance of making a run, inasmuch as the opponents were already through

Game With Chicago Doctor

thoritatively that he would not play. "easy"; they had not lined up before for Mueller, right guard, was pretty certain to return, still there was room for doubt. Tweet, right takele was control to do much in spite of the fact that they

admire in the individual work of the men. Fee was wildly cheered. Boeckman was also the object of a noisy outplayed on the teams of the preparatory schools in 1900—Thorpe of Pillsbury academy, Bidlake, Ricker and "Sig" Harris of the Central High School, and Liggett and O'Brien of the St. Paul high schools. The elements of uncertainty, it will be seen, were numerous. However, Dr. H. L. Williams, athletic director of the unitation of the was almost invariably alone. The ball was not handled cleanly. It was lost several times on fumbles and on the bright.

The Sturdy Cornhuskers.

What the team would do against a well who has since demonstrated his ability to play football of a superior quality; that was Rogers, who last year captained the Carlisle Indian team, and before the present season had gone far had won the right to wear the "M."

Soon after school event. of the first half was 7 to 0. Despite the fact that the game was won with com-

1901 RECORD OF THE BIG NINE

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Had they thrown themselves into every play with complete abandonment of any desire to save themselves, and with the one thought to make ground or to prevent the Nebraskans from making ground, the score would have been far larger and the boys would have been playing a style of football that might have prevented the defeat by Wisconsin. The habit of such playing is a good thing to get into when a hard row of games is ahead. The fault was pointed out at the time, but profit was not taken by it.

A veteran player who saw the game said:

In watching Minnesota play one cannot but feel that the whole power of the team is not the fall of 1901. What woe, then, to be beaten by the decisive score of 18 to 0! Had they thrown themselves into every keep their hands on their pockets and the

feel that the whole power of the team is not always in every play; that the men have not yet awakened to the knowledge of their full power and the possibilities before them o doing more than they do do. No man shirks every man tries to do his best, but there is a sleeping lion that must yet be awakened before Minnesota can reach the full tide of

The line-up for the Nebraska game was

Rogers, left end; Fee, left tackle; Flynn, left guard; Page, center; Mueller, right guard; Schacht, right tackle; Aune, right end; Dobie, quarter; Evańs and Thorpe, left half; Lafans, right half; Knowlton (captain),

A Period of "Protests." Oct. 21 was the day set for the gam

Oct. 21 was the day set for the game with Grinnell. The game was not played owing to the death of Governor J. S. Pillsbury. A week later came the game with the Iowans who in 1990 had so loudly asserted their claims to the western championship. With it also began the "protesting business" that marred the pleasure of the season. Nevertheless, the protesting business was well and properly begun. There was in reality no protest. Three weeks before the game Minnesota had courteously notified the Iowa authorities that Clyde Williams, "You have a great team," he said, "stand by it." Then he added, that had Iowa authorities that Clyde Williams, Iowa's team captain, seemed from reports received to have been guilty of profession-alism and asked that an investigation be The Minnesota football team of 1901 has decorated; Boeckmann, Strathern, who has been a faithful worker, and Allen,

Iowa's Mistaken Hunch.

right end almost at the end of the game. On a quick pass he was given the ball at Iowa's fifteen-yard line and dashing around Iowa's right end made a touchdown, the last of the game.

Spirit Was Lacking.

Some Changes Inevitable.

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Next year promises much. Lafans, who has been Minnesota's great half back this year, will not be in the game next year: nor Aune and Hoyt, the great right ends; nor Page, the unconquerable center. Possibly and right end; nor Page, the unconquerable center. Possibly and right end; Doble, quarter; Allen, left cackle; Treeman, right tackle; Treeman, right tackle

Rogers, left end; Fee, left tackle; Flynn, left guard; Page, center; Mueller, right guard; Schacht, right tackle; Aune and Hoyt, right end; Doble, quarterback; Boeckmann and Evans, left halfback; Lafans, right halfback; Knowlton, fullback.

Looking Ahead.

After the Iowa game the attention of the Minnesotans centered on the great game of the season-that with Wisconsin to be played Nov. 16. The question was, would Minnesota be equal to the emergency? A partial answer seemd to come in the Wisconsin-Nebraska game at Milwaukee, Nov. , when the badgers beat the Nebraskans a score of 18 to 0, the cornhuskers for by a score of 18 to 0, the constant twenty-five minutes of play keeping the ball in Wisconsin territory and twice threatening the Wisconsin goal. Developments since would seem to indieate that the badgers were "playing pos sum," or else that they made wonderfully rapid progress between the Nebraska game and the Minnesota game. Their play Nov. 16 was certainly far superior to that of But then ther is another side to the story.

Game With the Indians.

of snow. It was a hard game, the snow making it difficult for the boys to hold the attacks of the dashing red men. But they did hold them and themselves succeeded in running up a score of 28, doing some very fast work in the effort. But there alone wins great games.

improvement they had made in the next dressed newspapers. week, for on Nov. 11 the scrubs were sent against the North Dakota boys winning by a score of 10 to 0. However, North Dakota remained over until Monday to give the varsity eleven practice, and from the

But in the great crowd they forgot to will satisfy you.

beaten by the decisive score of 18 to 0!

But that was what happened. Minnesota's Real Strength,

Yet there is not a loyal Minnesotan who Yet there is not a loyal Minnesotan who does not believe that the potential strength of the Minnesota team was in excess of the badger team, great as that was. Why it was not given full play working out a victory for Minnesota will never be fully told, probably. But that it did not work out a victory will be told over and over again—in Wisconsin at least.

A number of elements, no doubt, entered

A number of elements, no doubt, entered in to compass Minnesota's defeat. There was the cold and long wait in a dirty, uninviting room just before the game, the fighting of a battle on strange grounds, the demoralization brought about by the fail-

"You have a great team," he said, stand by it." Then he added, that had Minnesota made a touchdown early in the game when she got the ball so near Wis-consin's goal, the game would probably have gone to the gophers.
Cochems spoke the truth.

Game With the Purple.

A week after the game with Wisconsin Minnesota met and defeated by a somewho has been a faithful worker, and Allen, formerly of Chicago university.

First Game of Season.

The first opportunity the public had to get a line on the men was Sept. 21, when the varsity played a "half" each with the teams of Minneapolis Central and St. Paul Central high schools. With the Minneapolis boys the best the university. what lower score-16 to 0-than had been players and to the slowness with which plays were started. As a result game was called on account of darkness just when Minnesota was increasing the length of her gains and the frequency with which

they were made.
The game opened with Boeckmann at left half, Bidlake at right half and "Sig" Harris at quarter. The members of the trio were not accustomed to playing the places together, but for all that, they worked together well and the team gained ground consistently, getting dangerously years the support of the suppor gerously near the purple line without great difficulty. The trouble was they did not get over it but once. Davis was given Boeckmann's place and O'Brien that of Bidlake, and the game went forward as merrily as ever, O'Brien making one of the long runs of the day. Still there was

the long runs of the day. Still there was that halting near the enemy's goal line. In the second half Thorpe took the left half position, Lafans his place at right half and Dobie went in at quarter. There was more spirit in the play and the ham-mering the purple had received in the first half and was receiving in the second began to tell, so that the half, or that part of it played before darkness came, yielded two touchdowns.

The team was more in its old-time form than might have been expected after the defeat of a week before at Madison. It defeat of a week before at Madison. It played a consistent game, except for the faltering at crucial moments. Still the strength of the purple defense was not to be regarded lightly and doubtless had much to do with the faltering. It would have made even heavier men than the Minnesotans falter. There was glory for Minnesota in the victory.

The story of the final and crowning vic tory over Illinois at Champaign is told elsewhere. It was the old score of 16 to 0 again and the fastest and best play of the season for Minnesota under discouraging conditions.

And thus the Minnesota team of 1901

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Rooters Were Confident.

As a result the rooters who went with As a result the rooters who went with the newest style coaches, magnificent ob- The ball was lost on the Illinois thirty the team to Madison were confident; they servation-buffet cars and parlor cars and line on a fumble, but was almost already had the victory in their pockets, Pullman sleeping cars. Try the "Duluth immediately recovered for helding. Both Short Line" once; thereafter nothing else | teams were penalized for off-side

Minnesota Ends the Season With Victory Over Illinois.

GOPHER TEAM WAS INVINCIBLE

They Played a Speedy. Snappy Game.

I never saw Minnesota play better football and this is the sixth game I have seen her play in two years. Her offense was irresist-

consin against Michigan, I believe Minnesota would be more likely to win than Wisconsin, because of Minnesota's stonewall defense and er surer though slower offense. Illinois played what would have

Dr. H. L. Williams was delighted at the outcome. Minnesota's goal line was un-crossed by Illinois and therefore has been crossed by only one team, Wiscon-sin, this year. Said he:

Had Minnesota played such foot ball against Wisconsin, she would:
have won at Madison, too. There:
wasn't a moment in which I was
afraid Illinois would make a:
touchdown, though she might have: scored a goal from a drop kick.

some star tackling of men who seemed about to get through.

Minnesota again played numerous half backs, Evans, Eockman. Davise Thorpe at left and Lafans and Bidlake at

right touchdowns. when the whistle sounded the ball was al-Most of the team remained in Cham-paign to attend the theater by invitation,

of winter mails between Seattle, and will arrive in Minneapolis Saturday

THE GAME IN DETAIL

November 4 the Minnesotans played the Haskell Indians in about two inches of snow. It was a hard game, the snow making it difficult for the boys to hold the ter. Steamers will sail from Seattle about the footing insecure, the field muddy and the 7th and 25th of each month, beginning very slow, all combining against fast and the 7th and 25th of each month, beginning wery slow, all combining against fast and second to seember. The contract compensation is \$3,000 per round trip, the contract compen

leaving the ball in possession of the goph-

THE GOPHER ATHLETICS

Who Claim the Independent Championship of the State, Having Won Seven Games, Lost None, and Been Scored on but Once.



The team stands in regular position with the backs in front, as follows: from left to right: Standing—Coach Fitzgibbons, Dechene, Christenson, Gillis, Innis, Davis, Hester (manager), Hogue.

Sitting—Keating (substitute), McNulty, Kertsen, Myrick, Speck.

Though the Field Was Slippery.

From a Staff Correspondent. Champaign, Ill., Nov. 29.—Minnesota and Illinois football men played the best football in the west, if not in the entire country, yesterday, when Minnesota defeated Illinois 16 to 0. Experts and veterans at the game were enthusiastic at having had opportunity to witness such a splendid exhibition of the great sport. Phil Allen, who perhaps sees more football than any other man in the west and is the most sought after man in the west as an offi-cial, after speaking in glowing terms of the game as an exhibition of football

ible, her defense little short of perfect.
As between Minnesota and Wis-

been a winning game against any team in the west, excepting Min-nesota, Wisconsin and Michigan.

Had Minnesota won against Wisconsin, she would probably have lost to Illinois. It is a great team that can win all its games against teams that play such foot-ball as Minnesota has met in the two weeks. Wisconsin, Northwestern and Illinois. The Minnesota boys are great football-players and a fine lot of young

Pages' calls to Minnesota: "Quick, boys into your places." and "Faster, Minnesota: Quick, boys, into your places." and "Faster, Minnesota, faster," were responded to by every man on the team and had it not been for the soapy-surfaced field, the speed of Minthe soapy-surfaced field, the speed of Minnesoti's attack would have almost swept lllinois off the field, in spite of her superb breastworks. The ball was punted out by though unavailing defense.

The line-up: The sensation of the game was Aune's

Minnesota came very near two more At the close of the first half st on Illinois' goal line and again when ball was lost for downs, through the failure of the interference to help Bidlake across the Illinois line. But the north star boys had nothing to complain of. They they had won a great game and closed the season with glory for the maroon and gold, which but added zest to the pleasure of breaking training.

which, if played at Madison, would have given the Minnesota team an unbroken string of victories. The wonder is that the gophers did not rail we are the conditions that the gophers did not rail we are the conditions that the visiting team was able to the conditions that the visiting team was able to the conditions that the visiting team was able to the conditions that the visiting team was able to the conditions that the visiting team was able to the conditions that the visiting team was able to the conditions that the visiting team was able to the conditions that the visiting team was able to the conditions that the visiting team was able to the conditions that the conditions resistance in the second half as in the

From a spectators' standpoint very few

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ers on the enemy's twenty-five-yard line. Evans and Lafans were crowded through the men of the sucker state until near

Knowlton and Dobie made a good catch, but Knowlton missed goal. The score then The sensation of the game was Aune's 63-yard run to Illinois' 2-yard line with Lafans' interference. Hoyt, or a little faster man than Aune would have made a touchdown outright. Lafans earned his title to a learnel wreath by making two touchdowns early in the first half.

Minnesota showed her speed by breaking through in every case, except perhaps one, and blocking Illinois' attempted quarter back kicks: again, in frequently tackling for losses Illinois' swiftest men in their attempts at end runs.

Once, Illinois hoped for a speedy realization of her dreams of a touchdown. Stahl broke through and was going fast for the Minnesota goal ine, but Hoyt was on his tracks and downed him before he sixty-three yards of Illinois soil fleet Mr. Cook, with a spectacular tackle, nailed him just two yards from the goal. The

second touchdown, the punt-out failed and the score remained 10 to 0.

The remainder of the first half was insnatched the third kick-off out of the air but the ovoid was soon lost on a fumble. The Illini worked the ball down the wrong way by small gains and with the aid of 10-yard penalty reached the 6-yard line, but there the ball stuck and changed hands. In a jiffy the goal was out of danger through the efforts of Evans, La-fans and others. The opposition line held once but lost the ball on downs. Knowlton punted into Illini territory but Stahl itors came in the first half on two goals sent it right back. A fumble transferred the possession of the ball. A quarterback kick did not help the Illini. Fumbling was the order of the day at this stage of the game, but the "suckers" took a brace and worked the ball down to the gopher 10yard stripe. Cook dropped back 10 yards for a try at goal. His attempt was not successful. Knowlton's punt sent the ball The Field Was Slow, but the Contest

Was Spectacular.

All reports from Champaign agree that the Minnesota gophers played the best page of the season west-deviced.

Successful. Rowline's played to the center of the field. Fee and Flynn spoiled another quarterback kick. Rogers did some nice end work and the ball went steadily toward the Illino's goal, but at the 10-yard line the whistle blew. Any game of the season west-deviced the best spoint of the season west-deviced the season west-deviced the season west-deviced the season was a season west-deviced the season was a season west-deviced the season was a sea Fierce play characterized the second half, but the visiting team was able to dig out only one more touchdown. Knowlton opened with a beautiful 50-yard kick-off. The ball was carried back 20 yards. Huntoon made 30 more through the line, but toon made 30 more through the line, but the line, bu Boeckman at right half, Rogers and Fe and a penalty sent the ball to within 5 yards of the prize. But here the big fellows were stopped and the ball was punted far from the Illini home. For a long time the ball shifted back and forth near the center of the field. Lafans gave way to

Minnesota beef began to tell again. Dobie rushed the ball back on a punt. Davis made two good rushes. The final score: Missour 10, Strathern and Rogers also helped, and Strathern and Rogers also helped, and The first half ended in a tie of 6 to 6. Dobie rushed the ball back on a weak then Aune scored a touchdown from the 3-yard line. Knowlton found the place between the uprights and the score stood:

changed hands for holding. The re-mainder of the game was full of kicking. Illinois tried two goals from the field, one

of which Flynn blocked. Hoyt succeed Aune and made some good gains. Davis was succeeded. The struggle was largely in the center of the field and when the game ended Minnesota had the ball just barely within Illinois terri-

Tillinois—

Cook. left—end—right Aune, Hoyt Bundy. left—tackle—right Schacht Stahl left—guard—right Strathern Lowenthal. center Page Fairweather. right—guard—left Flynn Silver. right—end—left Rogers Lingren (capt.). right—tackle—left Rogers Lingren (capt.). right—tackle—left Dobie Huntoon. left—half—right Lafans, Bidlake Lungren, Evans, Boeckman, Brundage. right—half—left. Davis, Thorp Parker, McKnight. fullback. Knowiton, (capt.) Score—Minnesota 16, Illinois 0.

Touchdowns, Iafans, Schacht, Aune. Goal from touchdown, Knowiton. Umpire, Phil Allen. Referee, Sabin, Purdue. Linesmen, Harris of Yale and Liggett of Minnesota. Linesmen, Articinesota.
Time of halves, 35 minutes.
Timekeepers, "Artie" Johnson of Illinoind Professor Jones of Minnesota.

NOW NOW STAGG?

The Chicago Team Overwhelmingly Knocked Out by Wisconsin. Wisconsin yesterday made boast to defeat the demoralized University of Chicago football team by a good round

number over the score of 22 to 0 to the credit of her rival for the western championship, Michigan. Wisconsin won by a score of 35 to 0. Straight football won the day and the

team work on the part of the victors was clever, though in nearly every case the scores were made by star plays. Chicago,

The line-up: Chicago left—end—right.
left—tackle—right.
left—guard—right.
center
right—guard—left
right—tackle—left.
right—tackle—left.
quarterback Mar
left—half—right.
right—half—left. lannagan Ellsworth... tLerum t.. Haumerson t..... Abbott .Marshall, Fogg Kennedy McNabb erkins

PURDUE'S BAD SLUMP Won Game in First Half; Lost in

Second.

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 29.—In the first half of the game with Northwestern uni-versity yesterday Purdue put up a splendid game, the score standing Purdue Northwestern 0.

In the second half, however, Purdue did

NEBRASKA GOT THE DECISION But Indians Played Them Off Their

Feet at First. Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 29 .- Nebraska de-Lincoin, Neb., Nov. 29.—Nebraska defeated the Haskell Indians of Lawrence, Kan., yesterday, in the hardest fought game seen on the local grounds this season. The score was Nebraska 18, Haskell 10. The ten points made by the visiting the season of the season of the season of the season. from the field, both by Right Tackle Ba from the twenty-five and thirty-five-yard

Nebraska braced up wonderfully in the second half, two sensational end runs, one for thirty-five yards by Draine, another for eighty-five yards by Bender, being the star features.

The Indians showed the effects of the

strain, being on the defensive throughout the half. Three touchdowns at ten min-ute intervals followed each time by a goal kick, made the final score Nebraska 18, Haskell 10. Four th people saw the game. The line-up: Haskell— Nebr Four thousand .right-end-left... omahawk laineright—tackle—left.... uboisright—guard—left.... Maloney ...Koehler

Referee, Kennedy of Chicago. Umpire, Mc-Donald of Omaha.

MISSOURI BEAT KANSAS

Score Was Tied in the First Half. Kansas City, Nov. 29 .- Missouri university eleven yesterday won a valiant vic-tory from their old-time victors, the jay-

Forester of Kansas City made all three touchdowns for the Missourians. It was

DEFEAT WAS CRUSHING

Cornell Celebrates Its First Victory Over Pennsylvania Team.

Philadelphia, Nov. 29 .- The University of Pennsylvania football team ended its disastrous season yesterday with a crush-ing defeat at the hands of the Cornell eleven, the Ithaca boys scoring 24 points to the quakers' 6. It was the first time

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Minnesota 16, Illinois 0.

Aune stoppe dihe progress of the kickoff on the 15-yard line and minimized its
effect by going back 20 yards. The ball
effect by going back 20 yards, but the two colleges began in 1891.