The foot-ball team will leave here Friday evening for Kansas City, where they will play the Kansas University team on Saturday. Kansas has not lost a game this year, so a hard-fought battle may be expected.

Won By Good Team Work.

The work of the foot-ball team in the game with Nebraska State University at Omaha last Thursday was such as will long be remembered, and, although the score—S. U. I., twenty-two; Nebraska, nothing—was not very close, the game was a very good one. Nebraska, however, found S. U. I. altogether too strong, and up to the last minute played a desperate and plucky game. They showed their lack of practice, while S. U. I. never played a steadier team work game. The interference of our team was a special feature and did much towards gaining the victory. The blocking of the rush line was also very efficient. The wedge almost constituted the sole play, and in our opinion was played altogether too often, for the few end plays that were made invariably gave good gains. Of the individual efforts we have little to say, for every member of the team did his share of the brilliant work; although Sanford, Larabee, German, Ferren and Elliott probably distinguished themselves more particularly. Bailey, Kallen berg and Larabee did some fine tackling, while Woodson, Pierce, Stiles and Hall should be mentioned for excellent work in blocking.

For Nebraska Flippin, the colored left half back, undoubtedly did the best work, though Johnston's sprinting gave many gains. To Flippin, however, who never played in a game before, too much praise cannot be given. White, Pace, Anderson and Stockton also rendered very good service in their respective positions.

Through the kindness of the Faculty the team was excused from duty Wednesday and the memorable trip was begun at 4:40 a.m. The fact that it had snowed slightly the evening before and that Omaha was reported to be covered by some six inches of snow tended to dampen the ardor of the team just a trifle, but when the sun found a weak spot in the clouds about 9 o'clock, Manager Chantland's brow lighted up and hopes and expectations in general soon were way above par.

At 1:30 the train pulled in at Omaha, where the boys were met by Director Sheldon of the Y. M. C. A. After dinner they donned their suits and at the Y. M. C. A. building indulged in a short practice game at the tennis courts. The hospitality of the Christian Association was here again manifested, for besides being allowed the freedom of the entire building, the men were given the use of the dressing and bath rooms. After supper an invitation to the Omaha Athletic Club's new building was accepted and a pleasant evening was the result. This club, which so recently organized has a membership of over 600. Their gymnasium is a model of beauty, containing all of the finest apparatus and a running track. A billiard room occupies the upper floor and a bowling alley and bath rooms the lower. To this association the members of the eleven wish to extend their heartiest thanks for the kind and hospitable manner extended them. Besides being invited to use the building at any and all times, S. U. I. is indebted to them for many other courtesies.

Thanksgiving morning was spent in sight-seeing. At the ball park in the afternoon when the team arrived considerable surprise was manifested to find that goal posts were not yet up; neither had any provision been made for keeping back the crowd. Not a policeman was on the grounds, and had it not been for the valuable assistance rendered by Mr. Geo. Wright and several other men of S. U. I. the game might not have been played. After some parleying the posts were erected and everything was in readiness.

Between 1,800 and 2,000 people were present, and among them a great many S. U. I. graduates. Although the day was not a model one for spectators, it was an ideal one for foot ball.

At 3:20 p.m. the game was called and the two teams lined up. To the unprejudiced spectator the weight of the two lines appeared about even with the odds slightly in favor of Nebraska. S. U. I. opened its game with the ball, and a wedge gained ten yards. After Ferren had gained seven yards through the side he fell, but retained possession of the ball. German around the end and Ferren through the center again gained but three yards. Another V gave Ferren the ball and four yards, Kallen berg gained two yards. A series of plays followed, but four downs did not give the required distance, so Nebraska took the ball. Several trials were made through the center, but Capt. Johnston saw the fruitlessness of such attempts and the next time by a bit of brilliant sprinting with the assistance of Skiles, he made an advance of thirty yards and was only stopped by Larabee's fine tackle. A pass forward gave S. U. I. the ball and German gained five yards. Another wedge was formed and Ferren came out with the ball and met some very good interference. He advanced to within a few yards of the goal line. Here our old reliable fake V was brought into effect and even the Omaha reporters gave German credit for the first points, while in reality Sanford, entirely unobserved, scored a touch-down. In the trial for goal Stiles accidentally placed the ball on the ground and Larabee, who was aroused by Nebraska's cry, "the ball is in play," made a quick kick and the ball went high over the center of the goal. Score, S. U. I. 6; Nebraska 0.

The ball was speedily put into play and Nebraska gained six yards. Several wedges gave only short gains, and with only one and one-half yards to gain, Nebraska was forced to yield the ball and again did S. U. I. resort to its favorite mode of advance, the wedge, and Sanford with a dash through the center gained ten yards. Elliott then found a weak spot in the right end and with some good interference gained twenty yards. White, by a fine tackle, succeeded in bringing him down but without injury to himself. Mosher was substituted. Sanford was next signaled for the right end and Johnston's sprinting alone saved a touch down. A series of wedges and runs gave small gain and German saw the ball pass over the line. The punt out, however, proved too far for Larabee's capabilities and the referee decided no goal. The ball was then brought out to the twenty-five yard line and Johnston gained but one yard. Again Johnston attempted to make a run, but Kallen berg by a quick tackle downed him with a loss of seven yards. Nebraska now again was forced to kick, Larabee making a good catch, but while the former disputed the fairness of the catch the ball was passed to Sanford who made a long run of twenty yards. A gain of nine yards by Elliott through the center and one of fifteen yards around the left end by Sanford followed, Larabee was then pushed over with the ball. No goal was kicked. Score, S. U. I., 14; Nebraska, 0. Only three minutes remained and Flippin, with the ball in a wedge, gained five yards, but Referee Holbrook declared the ball not in play, and it was brought back just as time was called.

Second Half.

At 4:40 the teams appeared for the final struggle and Nebraska put the
The ball in play by a V. Sanford by a good tackle stopped Flippin after he had gained ten yards. Flippin again took the ball and forged through a hole in the center for four yards. Several attempts to gain were fruitless, Flippin fumbled and Nebraska lost the ball by Woolston's good fall. Ferren found a weak place in the left end good interior and gained seven yards. Heed was given the ball in a wedge and gained five yards around the left end. A V gave German-the ball, German ran through the side gave him eighty yards. Larrabee was next given the ball and a wedge advanced him to within one yard of the line, from which place German easily scored a goal. Another fall of the score stood S. U. I. 22, Nebraska 0. The ball was immediately started from the twenty-five yard line and Johnston made a good run, but Larrabee's tackle stopped him after an eighteen yard gain. A V gave Nebraska five yards, and Johnston's fumble a few moments later gave Bailey the ball. Time was called immediately afterwards.

Following are the two teams:

**U.** of N. S. U. I.

Hyde 1 e Bailey
Stockton 1 t Elliott
Yont 1 g Woolston
Anderson c Stiles
Porterfield r g Hall
Jones r t Sanford
Skiles r e Kallenber
Pace q q Pierce
Flippin 1 h b German
Johnston 1 h b Ferren
White 1 b Larrabee
Chandler sub Fenner
Church = Dutcher
Mosher = Wright
Referee = D. Holbrook, S. U. I.
Umphire = T. Wilson, Captain Omaha Athletic Club.

We congratulate the foot ball team and the University in general upon the outcome of last Thursday's game with the State University of Nebraska. Nothing can do us more good in so short a time and at so little expense as a winning game of foot ball. As a means of advertisement, athletic success can not be equalled. Furthermore, the acquaintances we are making this year with the State Universities around us, through the medium of foot ball, is invaluable. We begin to live in the active world of colleges. Nor is the advantage all on the side of the University. The modern way of looking at inter-state athletics is to regard it as a kind of university extension. A game of Rugby played in a large city like Omaha before an audience of two thousand people is just as much of an educator to the people as a lecture in politics, history or science.

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Since all expenses were cleared on the Omaha trip and no part of the guarantee called for, it has been decided by the foot ball management to consider those guarantees as holding for a game at Kansas City with the Kansas University team, unless there are objections. This is done merely as a matter of convenience to all concerned, and if any one objects, of course his or her name will be taken from the list.

A Course of Free Lectures.

This evening at Close Hall Professor Calvin will deliver a lecture on "Pre-historic Iowa." This will be the first one of a course that has been arranged by the Iowa Historical Society. Other lectures in the series will be "The Indian Tribes of Iowa," by Dr. J. L. Pickard; "The Louisiana Purchase," by Dr. C. M. Hobby; "Civil Law in the Mississippi Valley," by Professor McClain. The lectures will follow one another at intervals of three or four weeks and will all be held at Close Hall.

The presentation of this valuable series of lectures to the public is wholly gratuitous on the part of the Historical Society and the lecturers, and their public-spiritedness and generosity will doubtless be taken advantage of by a large number of University students.

Musical clubs will meet in the armory this evening at 7:15.

Erodelphian Reception.

Last Tuesday evening the Erodelphians gave a reception to alumni and Freshmen at Erodelphian Hall. Fred served an oyster supper and a general good time was enjoyed. The toasts given are worthy of special mention, each member being required to contribute in some way to the program without previous warning. The music and impersonations were especially effective. When ghost stories were in progress and lights turned low the society had a narrow escape from being locked in, but a short argument with Jimmy made everything right.

Professor and Mrs. McBride entertained the members of the Botany class at their home on Thursday evening. About twenty-five were present and all unite in pronouncing the evening a delightful one and in thanking Mr. and Mrs. McBride for their kindness.

Mr. S. M. Sayford, of Boston, arrived in Iowa City Saturday evening and on Sunday held two meetings for young men. Sunday evening he spoke at the Congregational Church and last evening talked again to a large number of young men. This evening at 6:40 there will be a meeting for both men and women; to-morrow afternoon a talk to young women, and to-morrow evening at 6:40 a talk to young men.

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