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Dear Dr. Earle:

Your very welcome letter of November 12 received. It was a very chatty and delightful letter to read.

I am sorry that your delight had to be cut short with the debacle of the Kansas team against Kansas State. It seemed as if Kansas was as impotent against Kansas State as she was powerful and agreeably surprising against both Nebraska and Oklahoma. The boys were satiated on compliments and rallies here. Never have I seen a school go for an expected championship in a big way like our student body did here. After having defeated Oklahoma in a Frank Merriwell fashion, and having been ahead of Nebraska right up to the last three minutes, everybody lightly considered Kansas State.

Well, of course you read the account of it, and like viewing any post mortem - it is never a savory thing.

The largest crowd we have had at a Kansas State game was in attendance, better than 19,000, and many of these people were some of the come-back kind who had been away three or four years. They waited for the kill, and Kansas in the whole game never got past her own 37 yard line, and they did that but once in the game. The Kansas supporters kept hoping and hoping that something would eventually happen. But it seemed as if the line couldn't function, the backfield couldn't go much of any place, and the kickers all had an off day. Several kicks were tried, but none of them could get the team out of the hole.

Well, why should I go further? It was a game with a decided Kansas State hue. Many of the oldtimers will wait even past the Missouri game to come back when they may be sure of a celebration. Missouri looms formidable on the defense, but she has an impotent offense. However, she does have tackles, guards, ends, and backfield men three or four deep. Kansas is lacking in reserves. Missouri may try the strategy of wearing the Kansas team