field during the remainder of the first half, in the second half, State College had the wind in their favor, after several plays Brown was given the ball he punted it to Dickinson's twenty-yard line. The opponents securing the ball advanced it considerable distance by short dashes, State College secured the ball on four downs, and by a cross pass between Haley and Atherton the latter carried the ball around the left end for forty yards and after short gains through the centre the ball was carried near the goal line, Brown carried it over for a second touchdown, Atherton kicked a goal score ten to nothing. Dickinson put the ball in play in centre of field but soon lost it on four downs, Brown punted out of bounds Dickinson failed to secure the ball and Hoskins fell on it and by a quick play touched the ball in bounds and ran near half the length of the field scoring a touchdown, Atherton kicked a goal score 16 to nothing.

Dickinson claimed that the ball was stolen from their backs but the referee and umpire decided otherwise, and as Dickinson would not abide by their decisions and refused to play, State College lined up in their places and remained for five minutes the time allowed to put ball in play by opposing team. At the expiration of that time the game was given to State College by both referee and umpire, with the score remaining 16 to nothing in favor of State College. The teams lined up as follows:

State College.	POBITIONS.	Dickineon.
Harris		
Morrow	left tackle	Evans,
Fisher	left guard	Morrison.
Hoskins	centre	Hockman (capt.)
Dowler (capt.)	right guard	Bechtel.
Haley	right tackle	Cleaver.
Rothrock		
Atherton		
Fay	right half back	Urawford.
Foster	left hair back	Caswell,
Brown		

Touchdowns Fisher 1, Brown 1, Hoskins 1, Goals kicked, Atherton 2. During the first half Mr. Dougherty, of Lehigh, acted as umpire, and Mr. Lynch, of Dickinson, as referee but the latter possessed so little knowledge of the game that almost every decision he made was appealed from by both captains and at the beginning of the second half Mr. Krick, of Lafayette was secured to act as umpire, and Mr. Dougherty as referee. Thirty-five minutes halves were agreed upon but there was only thirty minutes of actual play during the game as so much time was lost by the decision of the referee and keeping the crowd back in the first half and in the second half playing foot ball was out of the question for the crowd rushed upon the field scarcely leaving room for the team to line up

The Dickinson men had charge of all the arrangements for the game, and the management showed great lack of ability or experience in such matters.

NOVEMBER 12, 1892,—STATE COLLEGE 18, BUCKNELL 0.

Oh I say can you see by the fast fading light,

Those who came here so full of their brags in the morning

Their coat tails are vanishing fast from our sight, And where will they be in another day's dawning?

Counting the cost of the game they have lost, And wishing at least that the match had been crossed While the State College colors in triumph shall wave On the breast of the fair and the lapel of the brave.

O, where is that laud who so vauntingly swore When they came to the ground where of erst they had battled

They would out our boys! Go back at the score, O, where are they now? Off for home badly rattled With the full will in hand, at the word of command, Our rush the bold Bucknell boys could not withstand. And the Blue and the White o'er the field so well fought

Enriches the record of eighteen to naught.

Oh! thus be it ever when S. C. shall stand Between the two goals all alive to their duty. May victory rest with the stout little band

'Mid the cheers of their college, the bright smiles of Beauty

Till Pennsylvania and Yale their colors shall rail And even the famed Princeton team shall turn tail, And the Blue and the White shall triumphantly wave O'er many a victory won by the brave. J.