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Editorial Remarks

A memorable season has just ended, and Nebraska stands at the head of the list, having met and conquered all her rivals. The record of our team stands out against the showing made by other western colleges, and we have the satisfaction of knowing that it could not have done better.

Looking back over the series of games played that has for a second time made Nebraska the marvel among

western institutions, it is pleasant to recall some of the most interesting features of the team's work. Our pleasure, however, would be spoiled to a large degree should we encounter a break in the line, showing some sad defect sustained or even a tie game.

Next year we hope to have a team that will even outrank the one this year. Most of the present team will be back, and accordingly the best of material is promised for further development.

Now that the season is over and the football players no longer have use for their shaggy locks, why would not it be a good plan for them to give their superfluity in providing their admirers with souvenirs?

A man's ideals may lift him Heavenward, but he certainly exhibits poor form when he climbs a telegraph pole to witness a football game.

End of the Season

Narration of How Illinois Succumbed to Nebraska's Attack.

Nebraska closed a most successful season Thanksgiving day by decisively defeating the big, speedy team from Illinois.

The game throughout was fast and clean and one of the best exhibitions of good, straight football ever seen on Nebraska field.

The day was cold and cloudy, with an unpleasant wind, but the elements did not keep back the vast crowd which early began to fill the grandstand and bleachers and soon ran over onto the grounds around the field.

There was no delay in starting and promptly at 2:30 the ball was put in play.

The entire first half was a battle, which, as an exhibition of strength and skill would have delighted the ancient Greeks. Illinois out-weighed us and with a determination to win a victory which would in a measure atone for her defeat at the hands of Iowa, the Saturday before, she played the game of her life.

She pounded our line with telling force, sending her backs through for two, three and five yards at a time. The hearts of the Nebraskans were down in their boots. But when it seemed as if Illinois would surely score Nebraska would brace, hold her opponents for downs and then hammer Illi-

nols' line down the field, or else Benedict would punt out of danger. In the kicking game Nebraska had the better of it, Benedict's punts going from ten to twenty yards farther than those of his opponent.

At the very close of the half, Illinois saw her only hope of a score in that half was from a field goal, so she prepared for one. While the man who was to hold the ball was clearing away the lumps of earth time was called and Illinois' last chance for a score faded away like a ten dollar bill at Xmas time.

The entire Nebraska team played a game during that first half that made the hearts of the rooters swell with pride and joy, and the memory of it will always bring a thrill of pleasure to the mind of every student who saw the game.

The second half was a revelation. The Nebraska team came on the field refreshed and ready for the fray, while Illinois showed the effects of the struggle quite plainly, the big center was wobbly and the whole team lacked the snap and vigor which had characterized their playing in the first half.

Nebraska was on the offensive and Illinois on the defensive during almost the entire half and the way she pounded the Illinois line was something wonderful to see. But when the 25-yard line was reached and the close formation was used, it was "Over the Hot Sand, Sarah," for Illinois. When Wilson and Mason were brought back and given the ball the opponents could not stop the plays.

So down the field Nebraska went for a touchdown and the crowd went wild.

Twice more before time was called did Nebraska score on the gentlemen from over the way and Bender kicked one goal, making the final score 16 to 0.

Bender kicked one pretty goal from the field, which, however, was not al-

Some Stray Points

By Manager

The first and most important requisite for a successful manager is to register for seventeen hours. This will keep you so busy that time will not hang heavy on your hands, and will make the season pass much more quickly.

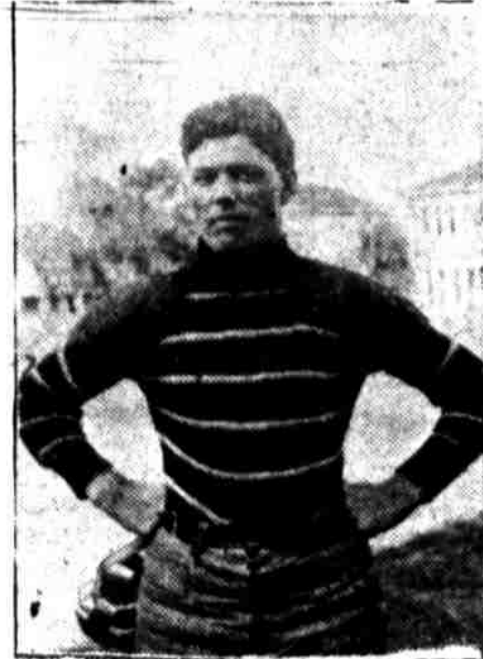


of Managership

E. R. Buckner

they will always overlook a party of twenty. As to training tables, I need not mention that, as the board paid by the members of the team covers the expense, and leaves the athletic board a neat surplus besides.

By following this "Rule of Three," popular with the team, popular with the crowd, and popular with the athletic board, you will never want to work again, but be manager always. EMORY R. BUCKNER.



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the team, which in the promotion of harmony and good spirit is the first and indispensable necessity. As to complimentary tickets, all who apply should be admitted. The list will be surprisingly small, as nearly everyone prefers to contribute to the support of the game rather than accept the courtesy, and by refusing no applications whatever the manager will get mixed with the crowd, and what would become of football without crowds.

I might say in passing, also, that it is always well to carry your money where it can be easily secured, this will simplify matters should anyone desire to pick your pockets. Of course, this "touching" scene can be avoided by carrying a draft on your inside pocket, or should you see the immediate danger of a foul tackle you may

part your opponent out of danger. Now that you are fixed with the team and with the crowd, there only remains the athletic board to deal with, and should you succeed in this final task, your reputation as a manager is assured.

You will always find the merchants enthusiastic enough over the game so that a little diplomacy on your part will secure all the equipment necessary. Should the local dealer be a little tight, A. G. Spaulding is certain to honor any reasonable requisition in a patriotic and gratuitous fashion. In nearly every case the railroad trains will run to their proper destination whether the team be on board or not, and if this fact is properly represented to the officials and no additional expense to the company is incurred,



WILSON, Right End.