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Editorial Remarks

A SUCCESSFUL SEASON.

With the Thanksgiving game Nebraska closed a season which has, on the whole, been eminently successful. While three defeats were suffered they were all excusable, and more than overbalanced by our record of victories. It is indeed no exaggeration to say that the showing made by Nebraska this year has served to keep her before the public eye even more than the unbeaten record of the two preceding years.

Perhaps the very fact that we have been defeated has aided us, by proving that while our work in recent years

NEBRASKANS WIN OUT.

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ence rules are to govern the runners' eligibility. The men received the best of treatment at the hands of Chicago university. Nothing was left undone to make things favorable to Nebraska, and our representatives were given cheer after cheer at the finish. From Chicago the men went to St. Louis for a short visit at the fair.

No attempt was made by Nebraska's representatives to gain admission into the Big Nine at the recent conference held in Chicago. Manager Davis and Dr. Clapp were both there, but not to advance any claims on behalf of Nebraska. No definite dates for football games have yet been made with any of the Big Nine teams. All the Big Nine schedules are up in the air, and until things are somewhat settled, nothing definite can be done. Sentiment for Nebraska seems much stronger among all the representatives at the conference than ever before. Our prowess in athletics generally is making us more and more respected, and more and more looked to by other colleges.

REVIEW OF PLAY.

(Continued from Page One.)

recommends himself to God and descends into the grave, Good Deeds still following, while a soft Angel welcomes him into the "heavenly sphere."

The play, then, is very symbolical. It exhibits matters on concrete experience under the form of abstract images and emblems. Its strength and weakness consist alike in the circumstance that the fable has no intrinsic interest whatever, it is merely a figure, an adumbration. There is nothing to distract from the lesson or moral, while the various images and emblems, abstract as they may be, enable even the dullest imagination to realize vividly such fleshless embodied ideas as Death and Judgment, and to realize in their universal necessity. It is to some such source as this that the influences of these moral plays must be referred in the day of them. Like the grand drama they represent an impulse natural to every young literature, a crude but sincere attempt to realize the popular religious beliefs which had already found expression in the Mysteries and Miracles, plays modelled upon the Bible stories and the lives of the

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has been almost phenomenal, it has been underlain by genuine ability, and not of the quality to be dissipated by a little adversity.

The financial management has been able. Beginning the season with an ominous deficit in the treasury, the end of the season sees the athletic board with at least enough money on hand to guarantee the success of our other, more dependent branches of athletics. It seems too, that with our present athletic standing, financial embarrassments need not in the immediate future, be feared. We ought now to be in a position to secure well paying games, and, as a result, provide our athletes with equipment and training more adequate to their needs. The Nebraskan believes that Manager Davis has done his work well.

Saints. As such Everyman affords convincing evidence to the permanence and necessity of the ethic principle in literature. For setting aside its accidents, its quaintness and grotesqueness, we must suppose that the strong impression which it has been producing ever since its revival by the Elizabethan Stage Society of London a few years ago, is due to precisely the same cause as that of its original popularity; namely, its clear and powerful expression of a fundamental moral commonplace. It is, therefore, of extraordinary interest in every respect, not merely as an historical survival with the dust and cobwebs of antiquity clinging clinging romantically about it, but also as a comment upon life and as an illustration of the stuff out of which literature is still to be made.

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