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FOOTBALL SEASON ENDS

Haskell Defeated by a Score of 18 to 10 on Thanksgiving Day. Other Football News.

Nebraska won from the Indians but what a scare. 18 to 10. And the 18 made in the last twenty minutes of play. It looked mighty cloudy for Nebraska for a while but Bender, Drain and the team dispelled the shadows, letting in a flood of sunshine at the right time. Three hard earned touch downs with as many goals made the score for Nebraska while two field goals of the mighty Bain figured up the 10 points of the Red men. It was a whirlwind rally on the Cornhusker's side and a cyclone collapse of the Indians that brought about the pleasing finale to what, up to the last fifteen minutes of play, looked like sure defeat for Nebraska. During the early stage of play it looked Haskell from every side.

The painted chiefs equalled the Cornhuskers on offense as well as defense and punting. The condition of the Nebraska team told in the long run and when the end of the fight approached a shadow of difference became apparent. It rapidly became plainer and the balance so long tilted on the Indian's side shifted where it belonged and where it finally rested. The Indians could do nothing with the punches and rushes of the white men. It was one sided for fifteen minutes at least. During the first half Haskell scored her all, 10 points, one of Bain's kicks being from the thirty-five yard line. Twice during the half Nebraska carried the pig-skin within the ten yard line and on the second occasion the ball was all but over, being on the 1 yard line. Referee McDonald got in his little penalty once, giving the ball to the Indians, while it was lost on downs the second time. Nebraska was strong on offense but the Indians played great ball.

Then came the second, the phenomenal, the sensational, the wonderful second. Haskell kicked off to Drain who returned the ball thirty yards. It was a keen well blocked run that pleased the crowd. Pill punted far down the field and soon by end runs and line plunges Nebraska had the ball on the Indians 1 yard line. Pill was sent over through the line. He says he yelled "down" but Referee McDonald did not hear him and as the ball was pushed back onto the field by the half crazed warriors, it was theirs on downs. Nebraska deserved this credit. This was one of McDonald's acts that made him extremely unpopular with everybody. The Indians kicked out of danger. Again the Cornhuskers toiled until the ball rested within 6 inches of the scoring line when the Indians held for downs. They punted. Then Nebraska for the third time began a march. This time the Red men could not check the plays and Pill was finally sent over 15 minutes before the final call of time. Drain kicked goal. The crowded bleachers, the packed grand-stand arose to a man and yelled and howled itself hoarse. Then the Cornhuskers buckled in harder than ever and, mighty in every

play, soon made another touch down. Bell being pushed over. Drain kicked a second goal. Score 12 to 10. Nebraska had won.

Everybody sighed relief and satisfaction. The tension so high strung had been relieved. But there were other things that were soon to come. Drain on a delayed pass hit off, 40 yards around the Indians right ends, fighting through the surprised and now defeated Indians. Then came Bender's 75 yard run for a touch down. Brew and Westover opened a breach in the Indian's line large enough to drive a load of cord wood through and Bender scampered thru the line and into the open beyond. He dashed like a race horse down the field pursued by ten Indians and Brew. Niguel lay between Bender and clear water. But the stiff arm guard threw this lonesome brave to the side at the very time Pa Brew destroyed the pursuing foe by toppling the foremost and most danger-

ous Indian to ground. Bender scored and Drain kicked goal. Score 18 to 10.

Pandemonium was it. People usually sane, resembled ostriches in their awkward pranks. Each vied to beat the other in showing approval and joy. Hundreds surged from the side lines and some carried Bender on their shoulders—a thing which all would like to have done. The band struck up hot-time, the squad counted 18, pennants waved, people yelled, hats were in mid air, everybody raved.

During the remaining two minutes Nebraska forced the ball down the field at will. The half ended with the ball in the Haskell's country in Nebraska's hands. Many of Captain Westover's men were carried from the gridiron on the shoulders of admiring friends. Afterward the band headed an enthusiastic crowd of 1500 or 2000 people who cakewalked and sang through the principal streets. Thus ended the most exciting, most memorable and most successful season that Nebraska football has ever seen.

The line up:
 Indians Position. Nebraska.
 Hauser.....R. E.....Corteyou
 Tomahawk.....Stringer
 Baine.....R. T.....Westover
 Dubois.....R. G.....Brew
 Carr.....C.....Koehler
 Redwater.....L. G.....Maloney
 Oliver.....L. T.....Kingbury
 Felix.....L. E.....Shedd
 Abiquette.....Q. B.....Drain
 Fallis.....R. H.....Bender
 Hauser

Dugan.....L. H.....Bell
 Haas
 McGuell.....F. B.....Pillsbury
 Officials—McDonald, Omaha, referee; Kennedy, Chicago, umpire; Tukey, Omaha, and Eltek, Fremont, timekeepers; Fred Cornell, linesman.
 Time of halves—35 minutes.
 Goals from field—Baine, 2.
 Touchdowns—Pillsbury, Bell, Bender.

There was a jubilation meeting at the training table at dinner time. The old guard assembled for the last time around the table. Songs were sung, speeches made and farewells said. It was the climax of a star season.

Quarterback Ralph Drain was voted the Tricky individual medal for the best all around playing of the season. The team attended the Oliver in the evening. When the men separated in the night outside the playhouse and each went his way, the football team of 1901 was no more. The victories remain with Nebraska as history.

MANAGER COWGILL TALKS.
 Nebraska can feel satisfied with the showing she has made this year. She has entered into the ranks of the foremost colleges in the middle west and is recognized by the "Big nine" as a worthy antagonist to any of them.

PERSHING RIFLES HOP
Lincoln Hotel,
Friday Night, December 6th.
Uniforms Will Be Worn.

This has been the most successful year Nebraska has ever experienced in athletics, particularly in football. The start was made last fall when the athletic board treasury ended the season actually out of debt and even had a small nest egg on hand for 1901.

A football season is not successful unless the results financially are entirely satisfactory. The total amount of receipts for this season amounts to \$7,500. Of this \$4,000 has been expended leaving a net amount in the treasury of \$3,500 above all expenditures for the year. This amount will play no unimportant feature in next year's season.

Of the \$4,000 expended, \$1,000 was used in the erection of the new grand stand; \$500 was used in the erection of the new board fence around the field, and the improved semaphore; the remainder was expended in salaries for the coaches, team outfitting, medical attendance, training table, advertising and other expenses included in the campaign.

With the present prospects, next year's season will, or ought to be more successful than the one just ended. Games have practically been scheduled with Minnesota, Wisconsin and Northwestern, with dates and place of playing as yet undetermined.

In addition there are slight possibilities of a game with Iowa.

In case Iowa fails to make a date Nebraska will have at least three big

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THE CHANCELLOR

Speaks to the Young Men of the University—New Cadet Commandant.

Chancellor Andrews spoke yesterday afternoon to the young men of the University in the new chapel and was heard by a good audience of students and University professors.

Dr. Andrews in his opening words spoke of the place the theories of Huxley, Darwin and agnostics held and had held in public opinion. Enlarging on their ideas he mentioned that even Huxley says that we should not affirm that there is no God, and scientific men as a rule do not say that the existence of a God should be denied.

"The rational attitude that man should have toward religion is the rational attitude. If a man wants to respect his life and the best that is in him, he should have a thought of God. Religion is the true attitude and agnosticism is not good for man. There are a few who always comfort themselves with the supposed fact that the difficulties that present themselves to man are naturally done away. Can we believe that? Can we say that a God has not guided some of our great men and led them?"

"The banishment of God from this world does not take away the prospects of a new world. This is a sad world and full of pain, but in the hope for a future new world after our existence here, nothing better could be offered unless we believe there was a God. It is natural for a man to believe that God guides us and will guide us into the next world.

"By the hypothesis of Darwin, it is to some extent an accepted fact that if it be true, the religion of God is not true. This point of view may be found among those who have not given it deep thought or among the young. But there is no basis to that conclusion. The Darwin hypothesis is true as long as biological science is concerned but for a general hypothesis it cannot apply to everything. No account can be made of the leap from inorganic to the organic without the thought of a supreme maker or God. Darwin had only to do with how there was an evolution, but not what the cause of that evolution was. It has never been determined. You need a God as much after the conception of religion as before that conception.

"It has been said that the Bible is not exactly flawless, but it is impossible to read the Bible now as it has always been read. Each new investigation of both the new and old testaments gives us new thoughts. The Bible is not for the purpose of teaching history, science or literature, but to guide men's lives and develop them morally and spiritually. If the Bible is not wholly complete the lack is made up in other sources and for a most part they act as supplementary works to strengthen its doctrines.

"The Bible can be attacked here and there, but still it exists whole. The moral character of Jesus stands out more and more beautiful the more it is investigated. The moral and spiritual teachings have become grander and bolder.

"The attitude of today is different

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