

# NEBRASKA LOSES TO DRAKE

Score was 5 to 6 in Favor of the Iowa Boys. Turner, Stringer and Elliott Not in the Game.

## ESTERN MAN'S IMPRESSIONS TERSELY TOLD

What Mr. W. C. Gretzinger of Bucknell University Thinks of Nebraska and Its Leading Institution.

Last Saturday the University boys met with the second defeat of the season, this time at the hands of the Drake University team. The score was 6-5 and tests very well the strength of the two teams, as they entered the contest. The home team was merely a remnant of its former self, consequently many allowances must be made. Turner came up missing and his place had to be filled from tackle by Gilbert. This vacancy in turn was supplied by Pillsbury, at left end Garrett and Brew both had chances to distinguish themselves as Stringer was nursing a sprained ankle on the side lines. Behind the line, Elliott was found wanting and Drain filled up here. On the whole, however, the exhibition was very creditable considering the circumstances. Then hard luck came along and took a bit at our fellows. Early in the second half, Williams was compelled to retire in favor of Liefman and later on, Kingsbury was carried out. In the beginning, Drake kicked off, with Nebraska in the south end of the

field. The ball made a good forty-five yard gain before it landed in Erwin's arms. He succeeded in making back only about ten yards. Benedict was given the ball and tore around the left end for five yards, Pillsbury went through the center for five more and then Kingsbury also hit the left end. An attempt at kicking was made but it was none too successful. This gave Drake the ball. After two unsuccessful downs they kicked back well into Nebraska's territory. Williams made a run of thirty-five yards, the longest of the game, around right end. Then followed some swift foot ball by Nebraska, Kingsbury and Benedict went around left end for five and fifteen yards respectively and Erwin made five through the center. This left the ball directly in front of Drake's goal and on her thirty-five yard line. A place kick was made by Erwin for goal. The ball went high but true, making the score 5-0 in favor of the Varsity.

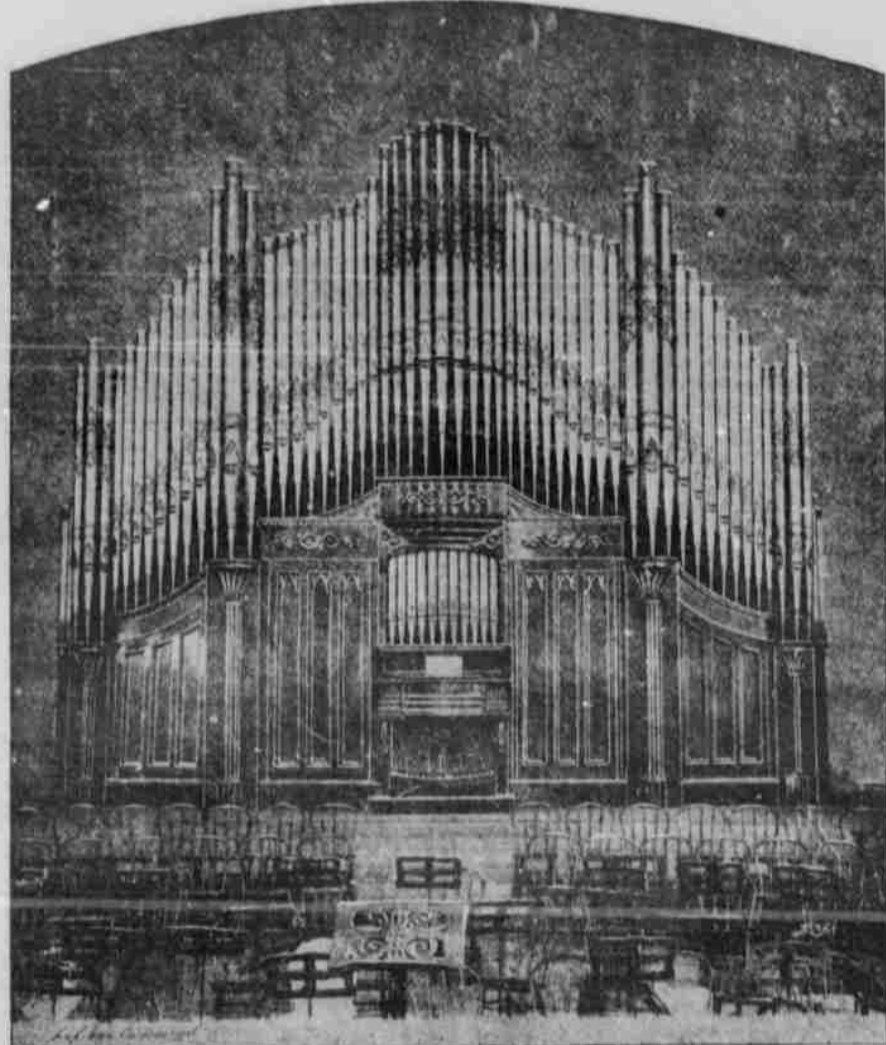
his disappearance. All the men ought to have been in better condition physically. In this respect, they have been lamentably weak throughout the season. Again the question is why and we are still unable to answer. There are still three games to be played this season, and unless some marked improvement is made immediately we will have just three more defeats with which to close the season.

Mr. W. C. Gretzinger, of Bucknell University, Lewisville, Pennsylvania, recently visited the University of his visit here. Mr. Gretzinger, although a young man, is the business head of one of Pennsylvania's largest educational institutions. He was recently a commissioner to the Trans-Mississippi exposition, and represented the Philadelphia press at Omaha during his stay there. He has just retired from the editorship of the Phi Kappa Psi Shield. We give below some impressions written by Mr. Gretzinger concerning our University.

kans. The University is one of the most successful educational plants in the Trans-Mississippi country. It depends entirely upon the State for support. The tuition charges are merely nominal and simply cover the matriculation fee of \$5.

The buildings are like those of Bucknell which were once described by Dr. Ferrine in the American University Magazine—as "Quaker-like in appearance." They were built not so much for architectural effect as for usefulness. It is, after all, men and not buildings that make a good college. It used to be said that all it was necessary to do was to put a boy on one end of a log and Mark Hopkins at the other and a college was founded. The University of Nebraska is a typical western institution, and its work is of a high character. There is a moral atmosphere around this institution that is not found at many older and better know colleges. There is no law, as I am told, forbidding smoking in the college halls, nor on the campus, yet there is a code of ethics that at once puts the young man under the ban who is seen with a pipe, cigarette or cigar in his mouth anywhere on the University grounds. This state of affairs is attributed very largely to the fact that the institution is co-educational.

On Saturday evening I attended a reception given by the Chancellor at his home in the city, to all the students. The various classes were received in sections. The new matriculants were received early in the evening, and it was my privilege to have been present when they came in, and to study their faces. I saw written there deep character lines. Many of these students came from the rural parts of the state. This was plainly manifest in their dress and their shyness, but Secretary Shedd, who stood at the head of the line, made things easy for them, and presented them in polite and easy form to the Chancellor and



THE EXPOSITION ORGAN WHICH NEBRASKA'S ALUMNI WILL PURCHASE FOR THE UNIVERSITY IF POSSIBLE.

Drake again kicked off for twenty-five yards. At the first line up she was so rankly off side that the referee was compelled to give our boys ten yards. Both teams now settled down for some good hard foot ball. By many it was considered the best seen on the home grounds this year. Benedict went around the end for five yards and Williams was pushed over the side line after he had made twenty-five yards. Gains followed by Benedict, Williams and Pillsbury. Drake braced and held our boys on downs and in turn received a dose of it for themselves. Some rapid exchanges were made from one side to the other by the ball. Finally Drake took it to our ten yard line by good line bucking and then by the old worn-out criss-cross, sent Bliss for the only touch down of the game. Goal was kicked making the score 6-5 in favor of the Hawkeyes.

The second half was a repetition of the first. Drake had her own way

the receiving party. Later in the evening the older students came trooping in. They came in groups, and not singly like the new students, in contrast to the matriculants of 1898, bore the impress of a longer residence in the University. They were at ease, and greeted each other in hearty, happy student style. Taken all in all, the Chancellor's opening reception to both old and new students was a happy means of introducing the various students to one another. There are no dormitories at the University of Nebraska, hence the students at Bucknell, who enjoy the privilege of living together, can appreciate the large place that receptions like those described above would have in University life.

A FOOTBALL GAME.  
On Saturday afternoon I saw the University of Nebraska defeat the Iowa State College in football, to the tune of 28 to 10. The Nebraskans are being coached by Yost, late of the Lafayette and also the West Virginia University. The Iowans were coached by Warner, of Cornell. The game showed a lamentable lack of team work. The Iowans played somewhat more unified than the Nebraskans. The Iowa State College is situated at Ames Iowa. It is the State Agricultural College and has been in session all summer, hence its team was in somewhat better shape than that of Nebraska, which had only been in practice a few weeks. The game was decidedly picturesque. During the first half of the game an Ames man was carried off the field with a broken leg. Shortly afterwards a Nebraska had a half pound of raw beefsteak clapped over a closed-up eye, and about every two minutes the rubbers rushed up and mopped the men's faces or dashed water on them. The game differs from that in the East largely on account of much individual playing.

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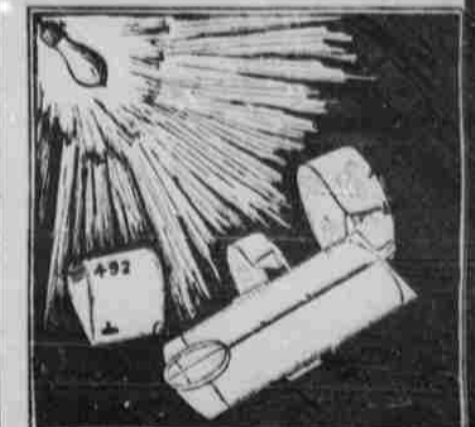
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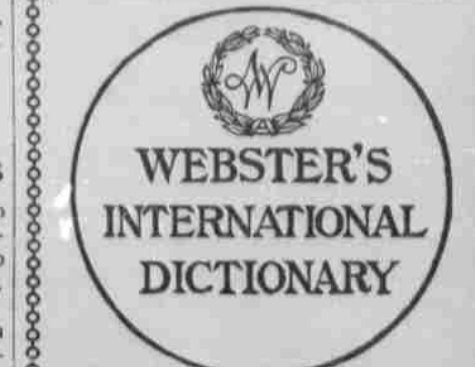
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