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IOWA WINS AT COUNCIL BLUFFS

The Thanksgiving Game Played in the Snow Before A Crowd of Nearly 2000 People.

GAME LOST BY JUST ONE POINT--SIX TO FIVE.

Benedict Makes His Usual Long Run, Williams, Irwin, Kingsbury, and Drain Distinguish Themselves.

The husky boys from Iowa won the Thanksgiving game and great is the sorrow that fills the hearts of Nebraska's erstwhile champion team. The scarlet and cream was trailed in the dust by the old gold very much to the surprise of everyone, even of the Iowa enthusiasts themselves. All they seemed to hope for was a close score, and such it was, 6 to 5, but that the six should be Iowa's no one dared so much as suggest.

But such is the irony of fate and though Nebraska could win from such teams as Kansas, Missouri, Ames and Denver, she has lost to Iowa the last game of the season. Nebraska enthusiasts who braved the cold and snow saw a good game though they felt almost to a man that the defeat was unnecessary. Had Bruce, who has proved himself a strong and heady player in every game in which he has taken part this year, been played at end instead of on the side lines the result would almost certainly have been different. Liebman utterly failed to get into the game at any time. In fact he has not shown good form at any time this season and why the management should retire a strong man for the sake of again trying Liebman no one can guess.

Benedict, Williams, Erwin, and Melford played their usual brilliant games. Especially did Drain, Erwin, Kingsbury, Hobbs, Pence and Shroeder do fine work. Iowa used the old guards back play, which Kansas tried against Nebraska to her everlasting sorrow. Nebraska could stop Kansas but not Iowa and the representatives of the old gold won with it repeatedly. Iowa's team work was magnificent. The men worked together like one great machine.

The crowd was good, nearly 2,000 people seeing the scarlet and cream trailed in the dust. Only a few from Lincoln were present, however, probably not more than thirty.

THE GAME IN DETAIL.

The game was slow in commencing owing to the tardiness of the Iowa team, and after they arrived there was considerable wrangling over the officials. Nebraska won the toss of the coin and chose the south goal with the wind to their backs and giving Iowa the ball, and at 3:44 the game was started by Captain Hobbs kicking forty-five yards to Erwin, who returned for ten yards before being downed.

Nebraska did not seem able to gain at first, as after Benedict had gone for three Williams tried the right end for one and again with no gain and the ball was Iowa's on downs. Williams carried the ball from the guards' back formation for one yard and the same play again gave no gain, and Iowa was forced to kick. A quarterback kick carried the ball to Nebraska's fifteen yard line with Nebraska in possession of the ball. Williams was sent for one yard and Benedict for six, and on the next play it was Iowa's ball on a fumble.

S. C. Williams gained five on an around-the-end play and Morton four on Pennsylvania formation. Shroeder, Morton and Hobbs failing to gain, the ball went to Nebraska on downs. Benedict carried for five, Williams and Kingsbury for two each, Erwin for three and Benedict for seven. Nebraska was pushing right along now and gained whenever they chose. Williams, Kingsbury and Pillsbury helped along for fourteen yards, when the ball stood for awhile and went to Iowa on downs.

WILLIAMS CIRCLES ROUND.

Williams circled the right end for twenty yards and a double pass was stopped with a loss by Kingsbury. Benedict stopped the next guard's back play with a two yards' loss and Iowa was forced to kick. A quarterback kick sent the ball in touch and from the twenty-five yard line Erwin punted for forty-five yards, which was returned for Hobbs for fifteen yards. Williams could not gain and a quarterback kick gave Nebraska the ball fifteen yards further down. Erwin and Williams made three each, Lub-

man one, Kingsbury two, Erwin three and Williams one.

BENEDICT'S STAR PLAY.

Then occurred the star play of the day, with Benedict for leading man. On a beautifully executed double pass he carried the ball for forty-seven yards around the left end and then with the ball on the fifteen yard line Nebraska started a series of rushes which were fast and furious, and which ended in her only touchdown. Pillsbury for five, Folmer for four, Williams for two and Erwin for four yards which carried the ball to within one yard of the goal. Hansen carried it across, but Melford missed the goal and the score was 5 to 0.

Hobbs kicked for forty-five yards and Erwin returned twenty and again Nebraska started down the field—Kingsbury for six, Benedict four—and again the double pass was tried, but this time Benedict only gained three yards. A quarterback kick was blocked, but a Nebraska man fell on the ball and it kept going. Benedict circled the left for three, and Pillsbury and Williams failing to gain, Erwin punted and it was Iowa's ball on the twenty-five yard line.

The Iowans could not gain, and they, too, had a kick, which Hobbs showed he was capable of doing by driving the ball forty-five yards into Nebraska's territory. Benedict fumbled and

Hobbs kicked a goal, making the score 6 to 5.

Benedict kicked off for thirty-five yards, which was returned ten when the guards' back play was again employed. Five, five, three and one yards were the gains when Nebraska got the pigskin on a fumble but she could not gain, and again Iowa had the ball. On the next play Kingsbury injured his ankle, and was forced to retire. Reasoner took his place. Left tackle Williams poked his nose through for five, Morton for eight yards, and Iowa commenced to delay the game and to kill time in hopes of having the game called on account of darkness.

A quarterback kick sent the ball in touch, and being brought to the twenty-five yard line, Erwin punted for thirty, putting the men all on side and giving Captain Melford a chance to fall on the ball in the center of the field.

ERWIN'S FINE BUCKING.

No gain was made on a double pass, and Benedict made ten around the left end. Erwin plucked the center for six and again for three. Williams made nine around the right, and for the next five minutes Erwin gave the best exhibition of line bucking ever seen in the west as he carried five times in succession and averaged four yards at a time. The ball was now on the eight yard line, and judging from the rate it was going, would surely have been carried across had not Knipe, the coach of the Iowa team, come running out on the field and delayed the game until darkness made further efforts of no avail, and the game was won by the score of 6 to 5.

Williams.....	1	hb	Williams
Griffith.....	1	q	Drain
Hobbs.....	1	b	Erwin
Eby.....	1	r	Kingsbury
Schroeder.....	1	r	Folmer
Morton.....	1	hb	Benedict
Pence.....	1	e	Leibman
Williams.....	1	t	Pillsbury
Burrier.....	1	g	Hansen
Baker.....	1	e	Melford
Brockway.....	1	r	Turner

C. C. McDowell of class of '97 passed through Lincoln Thursday. He stopped long enough to shake hands with friends at the university.

THE NEBRASKA SCIENTISTS MEET

Interesting Papers and Discussions About Sea-Weeds and Mathematical Theories.

CHANCELLOR McLEAN VISITS WASHINGTON.

R. A. Emerson Writes of the Banquet Given in His Honor, the Alumni Club and Its Devotion to the University.

The ninth annual meeting of the Nebraska Academy of Science was held at the University November 25-26. On November 25, Dr. Ward opened the meeting by delivering the president's address, entitled, "The Fresh Water Biological Stations of the World." Dr. Ward's connection with one of the chief American stations, of which he had charge for a season, qualified him to give a very complete account of what are coming to be important centers of economic and scientific investigation. It would not be possible to do justice to Dr. Ward's address in the short compass of this notice.

The more technical papers on the program were read by him only, and will be printed in the proceedings of the academy. Other papers were read in full. Dr. Wolcott described "Methods of Collecting and Preserving Water-mites," giving an account of a new net for such purposes which he devised. Prof. Bessey told of the "Discovery of the Southern Maidenha Fern in the Black Hills." This fern was found by Prof. Bessey and Dr. Clements this summer at Cascad in South Dakota. It is distinctly a southern plant, and its occurrence so far north is an important discovery. Mr. Emerson gave an account of "The Second Year's Flora of a Dried-up Millpond." Dr. Davis read a very interesting paper on "One to One Corres-

pondences," a novel mathematical conception, which he illustrated in his inimitable fashion. Prof. Swezey presented the results of a determination of the latitude of the university observatory. Dr. Pound read a paper entitled, "What is Phytogeography?" Messrs. G. E. Hedcock and A. A. Hunter presented a notice of *Thorea*, a sea-weed recently discovered near Lincoln. This is the second discovery of this rare plant in the United States.

At the close of the afternoon session the Lincoln members entertained those from out of the city and their wives at supper at the Grand hotel. Dr. H. Gifford of Omaha presided. Superintendent Dinsmore of Beatrice, Prof. H. B. Duncan of Peru, Prof. Bessey and Prof. Davis were the speakers.

At 8 o'clock—or at what stands for 8 at the University, namely about 8:45—Prof. Bruner delivered the annual address, "Some Notes on the Flora and Fauna of Argentine." Argentine is one of the classical regions to the scientists. It was there that Darwin drew the inspiration of his great work, and the most interesting pages of his *Journal of the voyage of the Beagle* relate to regions in which Prof. Bruner was at work. The address was full of interest to scientists and laymen alike.

On Saturday, in addition to technical papers, read only by title, Mr. Ernst Bessey read a paper entitled, "How Some Pisties Close Up." Prof. Swezey presented the results of "Observations on the David Meteors of 1898." Mr. Lewis described the discovery of a new and rare worm, Mr. Emore gave the results of observations on the falling of leaves, and Dr. Wolcott discussed "The Hydrachmical of Nebraska." Perhaps the most interesting paper was presented by Dr. W. W. Hastings, on the "Growth of Children."

At the business meeting the following officers were elected: President, Prof. G. D. Swezey; Vice President, Dr. H. Gifford of Omaha; Secretary and Custodian, Prof. Bruner; Treasurer, G. A. Loveland; Directors: Prof. Foroyee of Wesleyan, Prof. Powers of Doane, Prof. Brownell of Peru, and Dr. H. B. Lowry. Several important changes were made in the constitution, by virtue of which after the society will elect a certain number of honorary members. Seven were elected at this meeting, representing five departments of science; among whom may be mentioned the celebrated Dr. Otto Kunze of Berlin, who has been identified with collecting in the state and has maintained very friendly relations with Nebraska botanists.

United States Department of Agriculture, Office of Experiment Stations, Washington, D. C., Nov. 21, 1898.

Editor of the *Nebraskan*, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.—The alumni and former students of the University of Nebraska residing in Washington, were recently afforded an opportunity of meeting Chancellor MacLean and of expressing something of their appreciation of his efforts, and of the efforts of regents, faculty, and students as well, in advancing the interests of the University. The occasion was a reception and banquet given to Chancellor MacLean November 17 by the University of Nebraska club of Washington, D. C. The club was also honored by the presence of Lieutenant-Colonel Edgar S. Dudley, Mrs. Dudley, and R. S. Hiltner.

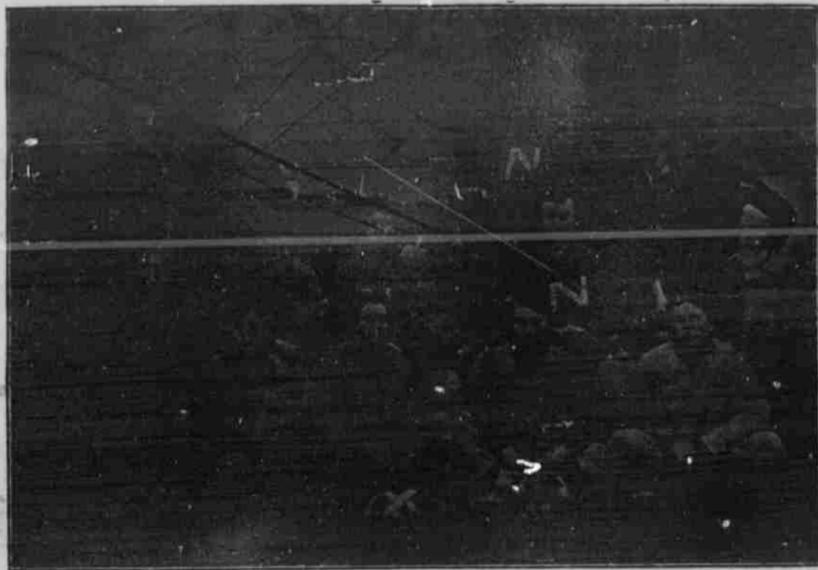
If there were ever any doubts regarding the fidelity of the alumni of the University of Nebraska to their alma mater or regarding the enthusiasm with which they hear of her successes, such doubts at least as regards our Washington alumni would have been routed by this occasion.

We have found that our colors can grace a University affair in Washington quite as well as they can at home. Whether appearing in boutonnieres of carnations, in table decorations, in ribbon, in bunting, in bouquets of roses, carnations, chrysanthemums, or as near as may be in cakes and ices the scarlet and the cream suffer no loss of brightness, no loss of meaning when transferred from home environments to the atmosphere of Washington. That there might be no doubt of this in the minds of student and faculty, the chancellor was given a scarlet and cream guidon which he carried home as "Trophy No. 1" from the club in Washington. If further evidence were needed the toast to "Our Colors" by E. E. Gillespie, '90, might be cited.

We have found that the old yell rings less clearly and less strongly here than there only so much as a banquet hall is less free than a foot ball field and as thirty voices are less powerful than nineteen hundred. It is no less enthusiastic.

We have found that the scientific students do not forget that ominous "undulation" which apparently emanating from anywhere filled timid hearts with terror in the days of the "Lits and Philistines." "Pie canis pie" and "I am some" come as an echo from the Sem Bot in response to a toast.

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WESTERN LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

DEBATING ASSOCIATION.

A special meeting of the Debating Association was held last Wednesday to consider the petition of the eight men who had formed themselves into a division and asked for admission into the preliminary debates.

Although the time for entries was closed the division, after some discussion was received. The only objections to this irregularity were upon the grounds of constitutionality, the constitution having been changed only a few months ago and any deviation from its provisions would require an amendment. However, by general consent the division came in.

This makes the ninth division or seventy-two men who have entered the contest. If Nebraska does not have some strong teams it will be strange. Now that the football season is over let us turn our attention to the next series of contests with our sister Universities.

H. O. Sutton, class of '98, who is engaged in pedagogical work in Grand Island, spent Thanksgiving with friends in Lincoln and incidentally attended the *Palladian* 'feed.'

an Iowa man captured the ball. After a few gains time was called with the ball on Nebraska's twenty yard line.

SECOND HALF.

To start the second half Benedict's kick was returned ten yards by Griffith, the auburn-haired quarter and field captain of the Iowans. Iowa in the second half used the famous Pennsylvania style of guards' back play almost entirely. Several gains were made by this when an attempted criss-cross lost six and Hobbs had to kick, giving Nebraska the ball on her thirty-five yard line. Iowa was penalized for opposite play, which was followed by Fulmer circling the end for seven. A fumble on an attempted double pass three, Williams lost one and with nine yards to gain on the third down the ball was passed to Erwin for a punt, and right here is where Erwin lost the game, as through the error of the quarter or someone the ball never came back, and the ball went to Iowa on the twenty-five yard line.

IOWA'S TOUCHDOWN.

By another series of guard back plays Iowa advanced the ball to the fifteen yard line, when Morton circled the end for a touchdown, from which