

THE NEBRASKAN-HESPERIAN

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FIVE CENTS.

VARSIITY WINS FROM DRAKE

Play the Best Game of the Season and Get Game on Merits—
12-6.

In speaking of the Nebraska-Drake game Saturday the Des Moines Register speaks as follows:

"The unexpected happened yesterday in the foot ball game between Drake and Nebraska, the latter winning by a score of 12 to 6.

"The surprise of the day was the line work of the Nebraska Indians. They tore big holes in the Drake line and made repeated gains through the big guards, while their tackling was an eye-opener to the cranks who stood along the lines. Whenever an Indian got his arms around one of the Drake men he went down as if struck with a club. It was do or die with the team from Lincoln, and they demonstrated beyond a doubt their ability to play the game.

"One of the greatest difficulties Coach Potter has had to overcome at Drake this season is fumbling, and that feature was emphasized with a vengeance at the game yesterday. Time and again Drake succeeded in advancing the ball, only to lose it on fumbles. The ends for Nebraska were a stone wall and few Drake runners succeeded in getting past them. Kicking honors were easy, with the Indians getting slightly the better of it. The Indians fell down on catching and fumbled the ball badly, while Drake froze every ball that sailed into its territory from a punt and carried it back twenty to thirty yards.

"Drake's backs did not play their usual good game, and were tackled too many times behind their own line for a loss. McGugin proved the best ground gainer for Drake, while Benedict and Gordon covered the most chalk lines for Nebraska. Whiffen of Kansas City, who officiated, gave the best of satisfaction and laid down the law to the players repeatedly and effectively. The game was so fierce that there was hardly a line smash but some player was hurt.

"At the call for play to begin the Nebraskans kicked off to Drake's thirty-yard line.

"The kick-off was returned by Bliss, and the Nebraska man falling to hold the ball, little Bacon was on it like a shot and the hammering began. Joe Kies brought the first burst of applause when he made a gain of ten yards around Nebraska's end. The game had not proceeded ten minutes before Moorehouse, the big Drake center, was hurt so badly in his weak shoulder that he had to leave the game, Maulsby going in in his place. Smith was able to make a gain of ten yards around the right end, and things began to look bright for Drake's scoring when a bad fumble lost them the ball. It was the first of many and, in fact, this falling of Drake to hold the ball helped greatly towards their loss of the game. An off-side play gave the Indians ten yards, and they went tearing through the Drake line for good gains before they could be held for downs. Drake no sooner got possession of the ball than they lost it again on a fumble. It was Nebraska's turn now to try a game of line bucking, and the way those Indian backs hurdled over that line struck terror to the wearers of white and blue. The ball was steadily advanced to Drake's forty-yard line, when Benedict tucked the oval under his arm

and, with fine interference, chased around Drake's right end for twenty-five yards. The ball was now on the Drake five-yard line, and Gordon was called upon to do the final act, which resulted in a touchdown, from which Ringer kicked an easy goal. On the line-up Drake worked like a fiend to score and got the ball down the field to the thirty-yard line, where she tried for a drop kick, but the ball went wide of the mark. The tackling of Nebraska was some of the best seen here this season and was the means of saving more than one touchdown for Drake. Little Bacon had been doing some remarkable tackling and on every long punt he was down the field and downed the man that caught the ball in his tracks, and on two occasions in the first half he got the punt on Nebraska's fumble. Try as they might, Drake was unable to make much headway against the Indians' line, and when they did some Drakeite would fumble the ball at a critical moment. Time was called on the half with the ball on Nebraska's forty-yard line. Score: Nebraska, 6; Drake, 0. It was now an even bet who would win, and Drake saw a hard proposition before them, but when time was called for the second half Drake went in to win, but met that same old stubborn resistance. After see-sawing for some time in the middle of the field Drake massed for a tandem play through center, and with Kies carrying the ball a run of forty yards was made, Kies planting the ball squarely between the goal posts. Bliss kicked an easy goal and the score was a tie.

"Soon after the line-up Drake was forced to punt and Benedict caught it in the middle of the field and ran thirty-five yards, fighting his way through the entire Drake team. He was finally downed on Drake's fifteen-yard line, and after a most desperate struggle Benedict was finally pushed over for a second touchdown and Ringer kicked his second goal. This proved to be the last score making and time was called with the ball in the middle of the field. The line-up was as follows:

Drake.	Nebraska.
Smith r. e.	Cortelyou
McGugin r. l.	Westover
Johnson r. g.	Brew
Moorehouse c.	Koehler
Maulsby.	
Wright l. g.	Ringer
Kies (capt.) l. t.	Pearse (capt.)
McFerrin l. e.	Drain
Sellards q. b.	Crandall
Bliss-Snyder r. h.	Benedict
Bacon l. h.	Bell
Pell f. b.	Gordon

"Umpire, Whiffen; referee, Schooler; touchdowns, Benedict 2, Kies 1; goals, Ringer 2, Bliss 1; length of halves, thirty-five minutes."

MASS MEETING IN CHAPEL.

A convocation of the students was held in chapel Friday immediately after the special musical program of the morning for the purpose of arousing enthusiasm for the Kansas game and to sell five hundred tickets for the same. The meeting was in charge of Dr. John White, president of the athletic board, and was opened by a few remarks by Chancellor Bessey. The purpose of the meeting was outlined to the students. Rev. W. H. Mauss and Rev. Luther P. Ludden as representatives from the city and Dr. Roscoe Pound made remarks upon the situation and illustrated to the students the necessity of united action. While the remarks were being made students appointed by the president passed through the audience and secured persons who pledged the sale of tickets. Five hundred were disposed of in this way. The meeting was a success and accomplished its purpose.

ANOTHER ALUMNI CLUB.

Organization of Nebraska Students is Effected in Paris Recently—
The Members.

The following letter was received from Ernest R. Holmes, '90. Little explanation is necessary. It is another example of the fellowship that is created among the students of this institution during their college days. It reads as follows:

"Pursuant to a mutual understanding, the alumnus and alumnae of the university now more or less resident in Paris met in the Pantheon at 1:15 p. m. October 15. (Strict Sabbath observers will please not look up the date in the calendar.) The roll being supposed to be called, there were found present three ladies and one lone, lorn man, besides, to add to the overwhelming feminine majority, a lady graduate of Illinois university, lately from Sauerkrautischerreich.

"De gang proceeded to station itself exactly beneath the center of the dome and the solitary "ed" (masc. for co-ed), waving a long roll which looked like a diploma, and wasn't, got off some remarks supposed to be an excuse for the gathering. The chief alleged reason was that steps should be taken to protect the young darlings of Mrs. A. Mater next year when they venture into the giddy whirl of Parisian life with exposition features added. The meeting was duly called to order, all members standing. The Pantheon being especially for dead people, the government (A bas Loubet) has not seen fit to provide chairs.

"On motion of Ernest Raymond Holmes, '90, Miss Julia Marie Korsmeyer, '93, was nominated for president. Her protests being unanimously ruled out of order, the nomination was seconded and voted without a slip.

"Calls for a speech were coolly ignored and the motion to adjourn to the top of a Pantheon-Courcelles omnibus was acted on without a vote, not, however, before the member of '90 had by insistent request carried off the secretaryship. He proposed to have some means of counteracting the feminine majority.

"Arrived on the upper deck, the association resolved itself into a talking bee with a mixture of new winter hats, peculiarities of the French language and Paris antiquities as the principal topics and study of the aforementioned roll, a map of the exposition grounds for variety. This lasted for half an hour, with no attempt on the part of the president to call to order, or get down to business. As the 'bus traversed the St. Sulpice region, the president was heard to remark with a superior air that she dwelt in a holier place than the rest of the crowd, and she pointed with pride to the windows full of four-foot candles, rosaries, saints' images and altar ornaments. The denizens of the learned but hardly pious Latin quarter could only acknowledge the corn. The president's exalted state of holiness was perhaps due to her having, together with certain other members, attended masses in six different churches that morning, including a Syriac service.

"Descending at one corner of the Place de la Concorde, under the slim shadows of the tall iron towers that will guard the grand entrance of the exposition, the alumni association proceeded to nose along the high-board fence to find a hole through which to

get into the art palace enclosure. Said hole was found in the old Palace of Industry. The guardian would have excluded the whole alumnae crowd, saying that the pass presented was good for only one person, if the secretary had not magnanimously stood up for the members of the opposing sex. He pointed out that the pass read for himself "et plusieurs personnes," quite neglecting to add that he had made it out himself instead of having it done by the French administration. He also muttered something about being janitor or something of the sort for the American commission.

"The majority of the association refused a proffered opportunity to mount up on the lofty scaffolding of the art palace dome, there to give the university yell, and thus thwarted the always vaulting ambition of the secretary, who never misses a bird's-eye view. The alleged learned body stalked past the partly finished frescoes representing art in different ages, and not one classic student offered to read the gilt Greek inscriptions, to say nothing of the Egyptian hieroglyphics.

"Crossing the street, the association showed its western spirit by climbing up a ladder to get on the Alexander III bridge instead of going around by the steps. Arriving at the far end the secretary, aided only feebly by the president, succeeding in rounding up the co-eds, so that at least one office apiece could be passed around.

"On motion of the secretary, seconded by the president, Miss Mar'el Clapham Gere, '95, was duly elected treasurer amidst a general outcry against any dues being levied. Mrs. Kittle Shackleton Holmes, '97½, was made vice president. Miss Church, University of Illinois, was then elected honorary member, but denied an office.

"The secretary, in memory of the days when he used to rustle copy for the Hesperian of snakes and green corn peculiarities, moved that the Nebraskan-Hesperian be adopted as the official organ of the Paris Alumni association.

"Adjournment was then taken to a farther point along the projected route. No policeman being in sight to pull off the Invalides coupon, the association, to the envy of more timid promenaders, just walked through a gap in the fence right into a building. It was promptly ordered out from under the workmen, but only veered off into the avenue between the lines of buildings.

"Emerging at the other end of the esplanade, a visit was paid to the tomb of a gentleman who, according to some of the party, was called Napoleon, and according to others something which, put into chaste and classic English, would be Osseous Formation. The secretary having always heard the former name applied to a round, yellow metal article, which at long intervals he manages to get hold of, and deeming the second decidedly improbable as a family name, offers the supposed information of the co-eds for what it is worth. He looked carefully for a label on the coffin, and as there wasn't any he is not going to make a break by any wild guess. The coffin is seemingly made out of a large size, red stone bath tub. It may be all a josh about there being anybody inside of it, for the concessionaires, to speak in exposition terms, have taken the precaution to clap on an awfully heavy lid and then lock up the whole place, so nobody can get at it.