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DENVER BEATEN IN HARD GAME

Nebraskan's Representative Gives Complete Account of Game As He Saw It from the Side Lines.

On a sandy field and before a rather small crowd the University of Nebraska defeated the Denver University by a score of 10 to 0.

This can not be taken as a fair estimate of the superiority of the Nebraskans over their opponents. It was purely and simply a day off for Nebraska, which was demonstrated by her repeated fumbling. With all justice it may be said that Nebraska herself kept the score as low as it was. Repeatedly she would take the ball down the field by steady gains until within fifteen or twenty yards of the enemy's goal, only to lose it on a fumble, then Denver would kick out of danger and Nebraska had it all to do over again.

Never at any time during the game was the Denver team dangerous, but they played a defensive game which was excellent.

As to weight, the Denver team was fully the equal of the Nebraska boys, and her back field was much heavier. Her ends played star games, very seldom failing to get their man, and getting down well under punts.

Against such a team as this the Nebraskan men made a good showing when all is taken into consideration.

The day was hot, with a wind from the north which took the life out of the players. The visitors had also the high altitude to allow for, which made no small difference in their work.

Following is the game by inches: The Nebraska team came onto the field at 3:25, the Denver team following at 3:29. Both teams took a short signal practice, not lasting over three minutes.

Denver won the toss and defended the east goal.

The mayor of Denver opened the game by kicking off for Nebraska. The ball did not go ten yards and was brought back. Bender kicked off at 3:37. Ball went behind Denver's goal and was brought back to the 25-yard line, and kicked off by Denver. Bender ran the kick back twenty-five yards. On the next play Denver got the ball on a fumble on the 30-yard line. Nebraska soon regained it, only to lose it on a second fumble. Denver failed to make her distance was forced to kick. Bender ran the punt back ten yards.

Bell went through tackle for three yards; Eager added two and one-half yards to it. Nebraska fumbled next play. On the next Benedict kicked. The ball was brought back and Nebraska penalized for off-side play. Benedict kicked thirty-five yards and Wilson downed the Denver man in his tracks.

Spain, Denver's fullback, went through the line for two yards. Denver fumbled the next play and was forced to kick. Bender ran it back ten yards. Bell hit the center for five yards and hurdled it for three more. Eager added five yards. Benedict hurdled for three. Eager went in for ten yards. Benedict six more and again for five. Bender took the ball and carried it eight yards, then slipping in the sand he dropped the ball, but regained it again. Eager smashed tackle for ten yards, Benedict added two and Bell three.

Time was taken out for a Denver player. Nebraska now had the ball on Denver's 20-yard line. Eager fumbled the next play, but Fenlon recovered the ball. A quarterback run failed to gain and Nebraska kicked. Denver got the ball on her 20-yard line. On the next play Nebraska threw her back five yards and three more on the next. Denver kicked. Benedict ran the punt

back twenty yards. Eager made four yards, Benedict two, Bell two, Eager two and one-half. Close formation was used. Benedict made four yards and added four more to it on the next play.

Booth's powerful mass on tackle was getting in its deadly work. The ball was then on Denver's 10-yard line. Eager made six yards, Benedict four yards. Ball on 1-yard line. Benedict went over for touchdown. Bender missed goal.

Five minutes left of the half. Stewart kicked off for Denver. Bender returned it to the 30-yard line.

Benedict made three yards through tackle.

Stevenson, Denver's right end, went out. Drysdale took his place.

Quarterback run failed to gain. Benedict punted to Denver's 30-yard line. Man was downed in his tracks. Denver made two yards. Fumbled on next play. Nebraska's ball on Denver's 40-yard line. Three minutes more to play. Eager made four yards, Bell two, Benedict four yards, Bell five.

Time called for first half. Time, 25 minutes. Ball in Nebraska's possession on Denver's 25-yard line. Score, Nebraska 5, Denver 0. This half took over an hour in playing.

SECOND HALF.

Teams returned to field at 4:49. Nebraska defends east goal. Sharp breeze blowing from north.

Stewart kicks to Nebraska's 5-yard line. Bender returns it to 30-yard line. First and second downs Denver held. Benedict punted forty-five yards. Nebraska penalized for off-side play.

Denver gains two and one-half yards. Second down no gain. Denver kicks twenty-five yards. Denver penalized ten yards for interfering with free catch.

Bell make ten yards through center. Benedict follows him for four and one-half yards. Eager adds four yards, taking the ball the second time for three. Bell goes through for two. Benedict make five yards. Close formation, Eager two yards; Benedict goes into the line for eight yards.

Time out for Denver. Ashbury goes to left guard, Lee to left tackle. Spann retires.

Benedict pulls off eight yards. Time out for Denver. E. Pate retires. Alder replacing him.

Benedict goes over for touch-down. Tries kick out for free catch. Punt goes wild, no goal.

Stewart kicks off for Denver. Bender returns ball twenty yards.

Bell retires from field. Mason goes in. Mason goes through center for one and one-half yards. Eager makes two and one-half. Benedict kicks thirty-five yards.

Denver being unable to make distance, punted for thirty-five yards. Robertson retires from tackle, Perry taking his place.

Mason goes through for four yards. Benedict makes two yards. Mason gets three. Eager eight in two downs. Eager two yards again. Mason three yards. Benedict scratches the sand for ten yards. Eager makes three. Nebraska is penalized for off-side play. Benedict punts thirty-five yards. Denver failed to make her gains and kicks to Benedict, who returns punt five yards.

Benedict makes two and one-half yards. Mason gets three yards. Eager two yards. Eager again takes the ball for three yards. Mason makes two and one-half yards. Eager gets two yards. Nebraska loses ball on fumble.

Denver University failed to make gain; on second down loses 20 yards on a fumble. Denver kicks. Wilson partially blocks kick. Denver recovers

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FRESHMEN ELECT.

Sophomores Lend Assistance and All Runs Smoothly.

The Freshmen met yesterday and made several attempts to launch their craft upon the troubled seas of class politics. But the sea was running high and they were obliged to postpone the launching to a later date. A large number of Sophomores and upper classmen, drawn by a sense of idle curiosity were there to witness the proceedings and used their superior craft and judgment with sinister effect upon the unsuspecting Freshmen.

Acting Chairman Johnson, acting upon his own volition, called the meeting to order. A motion was made to eject the Sophs, but unfortunately it was not seconded. The Sophs, remained and took a lively interest in all the proceedings, posing as Freshmen and expressing authoritative opinions upon the momentous matters brought up for discussion.

The Freshmen evidently did not think that any of their number was fit for the position of temporary chairman, so they bestowed the honor upon Jack Clark, a Sophomore. Mr. Clark presided with grace and dignity, showing a strict impartiality and an admirable judgment in making his appointments. He went at his work with a spirit of determination and had his hop committee made up and announced it before the end of the meeting. Following is the committee—we are not informed whether it is official or not—that he appointed:

Chairman, Linn Huntington; master of ceremonies, "Bugs" Reilly; Newton Elliott, W. J. Brown, Clarence Steen, Charles P. Craft, Claudia Hatcher and Martha Cline.

The Freshmen have the advantage of having a good start now, as several important matters have been attended to. When they meet again they will probably have some one to guide them through, as they should have had this time. They were left to their own guidance and easily victimized. There was hardly one among their own number who was aware of what was being done and it seems a pity to think that anyone would take advantage of their ignorance.

The Freshmen meet again next Monday, and expect to hold a bona fide election. The Sophomores are for the sake of their own physical welfare, requested not to be present. Each Freshman will come armed with a club prepared to take bloody vengeance upon any ineligible intruders. If the whole affair had not been so utterly ridiculous we might have been obliged to uncork of vials of acidic condemnation. We fear lest charges of fraud may be brought against the present administration, and if these charges can be proved the effect will be most damaging. The contagion is spreading and it is quite natural that it would attack such a virile body as the Freshman class. There is already some talk of ousting the hop committee, as some of the members are said not to be Freshmen, and there is even talk of disposing of the temporary master of ceremony of the temporary chairman. Developments are anxiously awaited.

W. E. Penrod, whose eye was injured some time ago by a piece of flying iron, reports that he is improving nicely. The bandage was taken off Friday but he is still compelled to wear dark glasses.

Eat at Don Cameron's Cafe.

Leming's, ice cream and candy; 11th and I. Sts.

The Whitebreast Co., at 1106 O St., is the place to buy coal.

Sam's Cafe—The only place in the city to get the famous Little Gem hot waffles. Special service for ladies.

RESCIND ELECTION

Juniors Hold Exciting Meeting and Elect New President.

The Juniors met yesterday morning and straightened out the difficulties arising from the contest proceedings over last Monday's election. The result was a surprise to many, as there were few that had any idea that the whole order of things would be reversed and an entirely new election held. But such was the case and the story of all that came to pass at yesterday's election is an interesting one.

Before entering into details it might be well to announce the results of the second election. W. J. Brown was 19. There were 84 Juniors present, seven of whom did not vote. Mr. elected president by a vote of 57 to Brown was defeated in last Monday's election by Mr. A. H. Lundin, who polled 53 votes, which gave the latter the majority of the votes. But as 96 votes were counted and there were only 84 Juniors present according to sworn statements, it was evident that fraud had been practiced. To settle this difficulty was the business of yesterday's meeting.

President-Elect Lundin called the meeting to order, and the minutes of the last meeting were read by Miss Jansa, the secretary of the class. Mr. Lundin opened the meeting by requesting the contesting faction to state its case. Mr. Beers opened up with the statement that at last Monday's election foul play had been practiced, as 98 votes had been cast while it was known that only 84 persons were present at the meeting.

A motion was made to rescind the action of the last meeting. Mr. Lundin overruled the motion as illegitimate, stating that both sides may have shared in the foul play and that each might be equally guilty, and that the extra votes were just as likely to have been cast by his opponents as by his supporters. The house appealed to the chair and personal testimony was called for. Three men swore that there were more votes cast than persons present. One man stated that 84 persons were present, another said 83, and an old man in the gallery and a third declared that he counted 82 persons present, exclusive of two visitors. However another man maintained that he counted 92 Juniors in the room at the time of the election. One man who had stated beforehand that to his personal knowledge only 84 were present, refused to make a statement, and was not called upon or urged. The original motion to rescind the election was again called for and carried by final vote.

At this point some excitement was aroused. Mr. Lundin called a meeting for next Monday and declared the present meeting adjourned. His authority to call a meeting was questioned and a brisk parliamentary fusillade was set in action. The meaning of the motion to rescind the election was questioned and the chair stated that the entire list of officers was included. This made it clear that Mr. Beers was still president, and that Mr. Lundin had no further power to act. The former took the chair.

The class then proceeded to a new election. The candidates were W. J. Brown and A. J. Lundin, who had been pitted against each other in the former election. A committee was appointed to take an official count of all who were present and all not Juniors were obliged to isolate themselves from the rest of the body. The count showed that there were 84 Juniors present. Brown received 57 votes and Lundin

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