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TEAM GIVEN BIG OVATION.

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near our goal line Saturday, forced her to give up the ball and again "Bennie" handed or footed out a 46-yard return punt. Kansas made no return. An end run was tried around Benedict with the usual loss resulting.

Nebraska held for downs and recovered the ball on her own 50-yard line. An exchange of punts netted Nebraska ten yards and placed the ball on our 47-yard line, with three minutes to play. A series of line plunges by Kansas directed against tackles and guards, placed the oval on the Nebraska 11-yard line when time was called for the first half.

Graves replaced Bell at right half and Bender opened the second half by kicking off to Kansas on her 10-yard line. Some more line bucks brought the ball to Kansas' 40-yard line, where it was fumbled. Bender started down the field toward Kansas' goal with a 7-yard run around left end. Here Nebraska fumbled and in the mix-up Pooler, of Kansas, emerged with the oval under his arm and with a free field ahead of him started for Nebraska's goal. A free field in front but Bender behind. The Kansas man had ten yards' start before "Twister" saw him, but if he had had fifty yards he couldn't have gotten away from that Scarlet and Cream streak. It was a pretty race though, and when Bender, after eluding two intervening Kansans, stopped the runner with a beautiful flying tackle, we awoke the hills for a minute.

But the ball was on our 25-yard line and Kansas still had her battering ram, and all too soon the oval rested on Nebraska's 10-yard line. Robertson, after as game a fight as a Cornhusker ever put up, gave place to Perry, and still the ram pushed toward our goal, this time more nearly with success, for the ball stopped dead still on Nebraska's 2-yard line. Kansas should have known that these two yards were not to be crossed, not even in three downs. Again "Bennie" sent the ball out of danger and from our 40-yard line the inevitable ram commenced its battering. On the 30-yard line Pooler for Kansas tried another place kick, but without success, and from a kick-out of 35 yards recommenced the line bucking. With the ball on our 40-yard line Pooler tried another place kick and again "Bennie" sent the ball from kick-out to Kansas' 50-yard line.

Here Marsh replaced Eager at left half. The ball see-sawed back and forth in the center for several downs with the advantage in favor of Kansas. Barta went in at left guard. On our 35-yard line Kansas was held for downs, and the expected happened. Bender took the ball for a quarterback run, started for right end, but for some reason or other changed his mind, probably just to show what he could do and made straight for Kansas' center, passed the opposing Kansans, as only Bender can and got free. That was all that was necessary and a beautiful 75-yard run for touchdown resulted. Bender immediately kicked goal. Score: Nebraska, 6; Kansas, 0.

Kansas kicked off with three minutes to play, and Bender made perhaps the prettiest run of the game in return, dodging the whole Kansas team until he got clear to the middle of the field. Kansas held, and "Bennie" punted. Kansas returned the punt and the game ended with the ball in Kansas' possession on Nebraska's 40-yard line.

The line-up:
Nebraska. Kansas.
Wilson r. e. Hicks
Robertson
Perry r. t. Allen
Lesh
Barta r. g. Brunner
Borg c. Michelson
Cotton l. g. Ackerman
Mason, c. l. t. Donald
Benedict l. e. Fleishchman
Pooler
Bender (Capt.) q. b. Chappell
Bell, Graves r. h. Rice
Eager
Marsh l. b. (Capt.) Brummage
Mason, G. fb. (Capt.) Brumm

Just A Few Conclusions

In their struggle the Cornhuskers were valiantly supported by Nebraska rooters and great credit is due to leaders Bell and Hewitt for their untiring

effort to keep the crowd going.

After the first few downs Kansas relied almost entirely upon line bucks to advance the ball, Bennie and Wilson being simply invincible at ends, allowing a gain of only three or four yards in all.

Benedict's punting excelled Pooler's by about ten yards per kick. Pooler is a good kicker, better than the average, but his kicks failed to average the forty-five yards necessary to equal Bennie's.

Interviewed after the game Captain Brummage said that with but one exception he saw no rough play. He expressed himself as entirely satisfied with the game, rough tactics being lacking.

Kansas advanced the ball more than twice as far as did Nebraska. To say we were surprised would be at least to tell the truth. With her line bucks, directed between center, tackle and guard Kansas literally walked away with us. That is, almost. Too much credit can not be given Kansas for her fierce line plunging and for going at it again and again after "Bennie's" long punts, but the more you praise Kansas, just so much more praise re-ounds to Nebraska for stopping the battering ram. What if the distance made by Kansas were fifty times that made by Nebraska? What if our tackles and guards were hammered to pieces, if the distance covered did not carry the ball across our goal. And it didn't, therefore —

Bender's long run wasn't luck, as some papers have said. In a boxing match, if one man has the worst of it for ten rounds and sees his chance in the eleventh round and takes that chance, which is the better man?

Of course Kansas showed power and strength when she went through our line for 5-yard gains time after time. But it is easy to keep such things going when once started as compared with the difficulty in stopping such rushes. There never was a better exhibition of Nebraska spirit given than when Kansas was held three times within arm's length of our goal, and with all deference to Coach Booth's opinion, we believe that a team that can rise to the emergency deserves to win.

Not a word of censure can be said of the treatment received by the crowd of Nebraska people who went to Kansas. Good seats were reserved for us and every courtesy extended.

During the game there was too much yelling and music when signals were being given, but we were as bad as they in this respect.

In the evening Nebraska's band gave a short concert in the hotel rotunda to a crowd as large as could squeeze in and the Kansans present loudly cheered the band and Nebraska at the end. The best of feeling seemed to prevail everywhere. The Kansas band was reinforced by the Haskell Indian band and by a part of the city band, and although it did good work, the feeling prevails even among the Kansans themselves, that our band out-classed theirs.

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