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Editorial Remarks

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One of the most pleasant incidents
of the meet with Colorado last Satur-
day was the generous applause given
the visiting athletes throughout the
contest. During the pole vault this

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was particularly noticeable and one
of the mountaineers commented on
the sportsmanlike attitude of Nebrask-
a enthusiasts and said it was quite
different from that encountered in
meets with other colleges.

While this is only as it should be,
and we would have good cause to be
ashamed of ourselves were it other-
wise, still it is perhaps pardonable in
us to pride ourselves upon the reputa-
tion we have earned during the past
few years for fair, sportsmanlike
treatment of every team which has
come to Lincoln, whether in football,
baseball, basket ball, or track. And
in this case virtue will not be its own
reward, for not only do we receive the
same treatment when we visit another
college, but we also find it easier to
arrange contests with these schools
and others which have heard of our
record.

There will be no more opportunities
this year to show our spirit, but next
fall every home football game will give
us another chance, and if Nebraska
students live up to their record in the
past, it will not be long until we are
known throughout the West as the
whitest college students in the coun-
try.

Lawyers Are Busy.

The whole of Saturday was con-
sumed in the hearing of four cases
in the practice courts of the Law
School. In the morning two cases
were tried simultaneously in the dis-
trict court. Judge R. J. Anderson
heard the case of Dorrington vs. the
Lincoln Traction Co. in which Bollen
counselled for the plaintiff and Nelson
for the defendant. At the same time
in different rooms J. W. Blezek tried
the case of Brubaker vs. Swanvan, an
appeal from the justice court before
A. G. Abbott, justice of the peace. The
attorneys for the plaintiff in error
were M. S. Brown and J. A. Clark, for
the defendant in error, Gibson and
Green.

Two cases were also heard in the
Supreme Court Saturday afternoon.
From 2 o'clock to 4 the case of Holmes
vs. Silosen was argued, for the plain-
tiff by Fischer and Lanz and for the
defendant by Black. From 4 o'clock
to 6 the case of the Hamilton Manu-
facturing company vs. C. S. Baldwin
was heard.

The counsel for the plaintiff was
Claud Davis and for the defendant
Rolfson.

Some More "Taint."

William J. Bryan said Andrew Car-
negie in establishing a fund to pension
college professors, had stumbled on a
method to subsidize public opinion, as
professors looking forward to sharing
the profits of the Steel Trust natural-
ly would not denounce that corpora-
tion.

Rhodes' Donation.

The librarian lately received about
200 books on railroads, locomotives
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