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Editorial Remarks

The game at Lawrence Saturday was remarkable in several respects. The battle was the hardest fought that has been witnessed on a western gridiron for many a day, two different though effective styles of play being pitted against each other. In the opinion of many who were present, Nebraska did not play her game. She certainly did not play the game she put up against Iowa and Knox. But for all that she won, and we certainly have cause to rejoice over our victory.

A victory won after a hard-fought struggle of which the issue is in doubt as the tide rolls backward and forward, now bearing with it the fortunes of one side and now favoring the other, is the kind that can be appreciated. We can take pride in winning such a victory as we have achieved in defeating Kansas. Whatever gains the opposition made they could not turn them to good account, simply because Nebraska stood firm at the critical moment when true courage and merit counted, and refused to allow her goal line to be crossed.

Kansas, indeed, played a wonderful game. She played a game that would lift her out of the class of all the teams she has met this year up to meeting Nebraska, if she had maintained such a pace during the whole season. The strength and rapidity of her play was amazing, but in spite of all its good features, it failed to yield a touchdown.

Thus by way of contrast a conception of Nebraska's strength is shown more clearly. Our team has played winning football in every game, although at some times it has shown unusual strength. The best proof of the excellence of its play is that it has not yet failed to win, while no team has scored more than one touchdown against it. A good defensive play is as essential as a good offensive play, and whenever it has been lacking in one it has shown up well in the other.

The Kansas people showed themselves to be excellent hosts and nothing but good words are to be heard concerning the treatment of their guests from this University. It is a good thing that such pleasant conditions can prevail at such contests as this, as in this way the best interests of athletics are subserved. Whenever our team and its supporters receive friendly treatment at the hands of a rival institution, we will certainly not be slow in reciprocating if we ever have the opportunity.

The reception accorded our homecoming football warriors yesterday evening demonstrated the fact that college spirit exists in this institution, but needs some special occasion to draw it

forth. Our team won a fine victory after a hard struggle, and it was at the time when Nebraska's hopes seemed blasted that the waiting multitude of students found their spirits rising and their loyalty to Nebraska cropping out, as they feared lest at any moment Kansas should score the fatal touchdown. But when the load was lifted, then did a manifestation of college spirit take place and it reached its grand culmination yesterday evening. Such an ovation as was given the team last night is one of the most substantial aids to making the football team a success at any university. After the boys have fought the battle they like to see that their victory is appreciated, and no better example of pride and loyalty to the team could be shown that was evidenced yesterday evening.

An Opinion Expressed.

A prominent University man makes the following statement concerning his impressions of the trip to Kansas:

I think that most of those who went to Kansas are glad of it. The train service was "bummy" but you can not expect everything on a one-third rate excursion.

To say that the game was "fierce" is putting it mildly. The Kansas aggregation played like demons from start to finish, our fellows braced at critical moments and leaving out "ifs" won. Bender is entitled to all the credit he is getting while Benedict has not received the praise he deserves. He stayed in the game after being badly injured and repeatedly punted out of danger. I also saw him get through in time to stop a number of Kansas' plays. Though the trip on the whole was pleasant, some of the features of it were not. On the way down some half-dozen or more young men who occupied the front seats of the first car swilled whisky and beer in a most disgusting fashion.

I am sorry to say that they were University students—surely a fine example for those to set who have the advantages of good education and refined surroundings. But a little money without brains usually, I understand, has this effect and the higher influences here cannot prevent it. The strange thing is that these same young men imagine that they occupy an enviable social position and other unthinking persons, dazzled by empty glitter and the meaningless rattle of Greek letters, allow their claims.

We gave Kansas a good exhibition of organized rooting. They outnumbered us ten to one, but we outrooted them. The game was clean and Kansas treated us well. I do not believe that the student body will approve of the servance of their relations with us.

Promotions In Battalion.

The following appointments in the cadet battalion were announced at the close of drill yesterday evening:
Co. A: To be sergeants—Corporals C. M. Leffer, E. D. Crites and B. S. Smiley. A. E. Palen was appointed corporal.
Co. C: To be quartermaster sergeant—Sergeant R. W. Bay. To be sergeants—Corporals C. Stuart and J. L. Westover. To be corporals—L. C. Syford and M. Wheeler.

The County Fair.

Are you going to the "County Fair?" Sure—it's to be Saturday evening at 8 p. m. in the Armory, and only costs 10 cents a ticket. I tell you; you'll remember "Your boyhood's days down on the farm." I hear they're to have all sorts of side-shows and everybody is going to be there. It's town talk.

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