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Editorial Remarks

HOW ABOUT IT?

About two weeks ago, The Daily Nebraskan published a clipping from The Kansan, of the University of Kansas, which contained several expressions of sentiment against Nebraska, and urged a large attendance of Kansans at the Kansas Nebraska game in Kansas City, to aid the Indians in "humiliating the Nebraska team!"

In the same issue of The Nebraskan in which this article was reprinted, we commented editorially upon it, deploring the spirit which appeared to have prompted its publication, and taking up the challenge to Nebraska rooters which it contained. In reply, after re-printing The Nebraskan's editorial, The Kansan broke forth with the following:

"The article in the Kansan that the Nebraskan refers to was an advertisement paid for by the managers who are to run the excursion to Kansas City for the Nebraska-Haskell game.

"The University of Kansas has but the warmest feelings for the University of Nebraska, with one exception. When Nebraska plays good clean football and does away with professionalism Kansas will willingly renew athletic relations. Kansas has affidavits to the effect that Bender of Nebraska received money directly as a salary for playing baseball. (And Bender is not the only one.)

"Before last year's game Nebraska doubtless knew of the fact that Kansas would discontinue relations. In the writeup of the season's football, Walter Camp said Nebraska was playing rotten, professional ball, and was not to be considered under the class that is playing amateur ball. Who is in a better position than Walter Camp to judge? Kansas knows, and the public knows, the class of football Nebraska played last year, and the Cornhuskers have some of the best players this year, especially Bender and Wilson.

"In debates Kansas has the warmest feelings of friendship toward Nebraska, and the Kansan believes there is no danger of the least trouble outside of football. Neither is it more than natural that Kansans root for Haskell at Kansas City. Haskell is one of the best friends of Kansas University and supports the Jayhawkers against any other team except the Indians. Nebraska cannot expect Kansas to "root" for the Cornhuskers. It is no more than right and just that wearers of the crimson and blue support our best friends and Nebraska would do the

same in our place."

The Nebraskan was not aware that it was reprinting one of The Kansan's advertisements in the article in question. When the article appeared in The Kansan, it bore none of the ear marks of an ad, but was published as a straight news item. This, however, is a small matter, and we do not care to discuss it. Since the sentiment of the above is, however, the same as that of the first article, we are in doubt whether it, too, is a paid advertisement or not.

The case of Bender and Wilson was so thoroughly threshed out last year that we are surprised to find The Kansan again alluding to it. We do not know the nature of the evidence Kansas had against these men, or whether she had any at all. We do know, however, that she produced none, and virtually admitted the flimsiness of her claims by finally playing the game with these men in the opposing lineup. This pious, "I'll-never-chew-tobacco-no" attitude does not become Kansas. Better drop it.

But the chief purpose of this article is to challenge the veracity of The Kansan's assertion regarding the attitude of Mr. Walter Camp as to Nebraska football. We were much surprised to read the statement which The Kansan attributes to Mr. Camp. While we were not willing and are not now, to accept the verdict of a man so far from Nebraska as Mr. Camp, as indisputable on the question of the virtues or demerits of our football team, we have never seen any statement by Mr. Camp which we could by any means construe as The Kansan as apparently managed to do. So skeptical, indeed, were we as to the truth of The Kansan's statement, that we immediately wrote to Mr. Camp, quoting word for word from The Kansan's editorial, and requesting him to direct us where we might see for ourselves his opinion as to Nebraska's standing. In reply we have received the following:

"Editor Daily Nebraskan,
"Lincoln Nebraska.

Dear Sir:—Yours of the 20th is at hand and you would confer a favor upon me, as well as satisfying yourself, by asking for the production of any such statement as that you mention by me.

"Very truly yours,
"Walter Camp."

It is up to The Kansan. The Nebraskan has a right, by Mr. Camp's request as above, and in behalf of Nebraska sport, to demand an explanation from The Kansan. We do demand it. What has The Kansan to say?

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