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## SHALL WE RESUME

ATHLETIC RELATIONS WITH THE KANSAS UNIVERSITY?

A Symposium of Nebraska Sentiment Regarding Our Attitude Toward Our Neighbor.

A dispatch from Lawrence, Kansas, last week stated that the Hon. Paul Clark, the speaker of the last House of Representatives, and an alumnus of Nebraska, while addressing the students of Kansas at their convocation, expressed himself as in favor of the resumption of athletic relations between Nebraska and Kansas, and assured the audience that the student body of Nebraska felt the same way. In order to test the correctness of his statement, the Nebraskan has been at some pains to gather together the expressed sentiments of a number of prominent students and of some of the faculty, and without comment of its own presents to its readers the following as being what Nebraska thinks about the renewal of athletic relations with Kansas:

John Uhl: If Kansas will come half way, I am in favor of it.

Paul Ewing: I am unalterably opposed to any renewal of athletic relations with Kansas. We can afford to do without the game, and they have never treated us white.

R. A. Van Orsdel: I am opposed to it.

Van Burg: I am not at all in favor of it.

Benedict: I think that if Kansas wants to resume relations, we ought to accept. They always afford us a good game.

Skeen: Not unless Kansas plays the penitent.

Clyde Wilson: I don't think much of the plan.

Wheeler: I don't know.

Pugsley: If Kansas gets on her knees and implores our pardon we ought to give the matter due consideration, but not before.

Woods: If Kansas wants to be friendly, let them say so.

Crites: If Kansas will take the initiative, Nebraska ought to do the fair thing and respond.

Morse: I am not in favor of renewing relations. I remember how they treated the baseball team down there two years ago.

Hoar: I don't know. It seems to me that if Kansas wants to resume relations badly enough to take the initiative, we ought to accept.

Cy Mason: Not unless Kansas is willing to apologize and behave herself.

Bill Johnson: I don't think much of it. We're natural rivals, however, and games with Kansas are paying ones.

Ramsey: I am in favor of it providing Kansas will take the initiative. I do not like the idea of two sister institutions having such a feeling toward each other.

Barta: I am in favor of it.

Gibson: I am strongly against it. It would look like showing the white feather after the way she has treated us. Let's be independent for once. The game never did pay, anyway.

Lundin: I am in favor of it just as soon as they will come to time.

ART HALL - SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4

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Chancellor Andrews: "While I cannot say that I am anxious to resume athletic relations with Kansas, yet she is our neighbor institution and I would like to see good relations prevail."

Dean Pound: "In regard to renewing relations with Kansas, I have nothing to say. If they want to renew relations with us let them submit a proposition and we will act upon it."

Registrar E. H. Clark: "Personally I would be glad to see athletic relations between Kansas and Nebraska resumed, but I am not sufficiently acquainted with the conditions that caused our relations with Kansas to be severed to say anything more. I think the matter of renewing relations should be left with the Athletic Board."

Professor Taylor: "Kansas and Nebraska are so situated, geographically, that I believe athletic relations between their universities should be resumed, and both colleges should do as much as they can, without lowering their dignity, work towards such an end."

Dr. Ward: "I take Paul Clark's statement to refer to the people of the state rather than the students of the university, and in this I think he was right. Kansas and Nebraska are so located that they ought to be rivals, but not enemies. I would like to see athletic relations between the two universities resumed. I have a good many friends among the faculty of the Kansas University and I know that their attitude towards Nebraska has been misrepresented by Kansas City papers."

Prof. H. W. Caldwell: "I am not acquainted with the details that led to the break, but I believe in forgiving and being forgiven. They have a good school, are our neighbors and I would be willing to go a reasonable way towards restoring former relations with them."

Professor Aylsworth: "As a matter of principle, I believe it would be a good thing to renew athletic relations with Kansas. The two states and the two universities are on the same plane in a good many respects. But Kansas

severed the relations and I believe it is her duty to take the initiative in resuming them."

Professor Bolton: "It would be a good thing if friendly relations between Kansas and Nebraska could be resumed and athletics seems to be one of the ways we have of showing our friendship. Nebraska's schedule, however, is generally taken with games that mean more to her, financially, than games with a Kansas would mean, and so I believe that, with Kansas rather than with Nebraska, lies the initiative."

Dr. Clapp: "Kansas broke the relations, and they stay broken until Kansas takes some steps to renew them. Kansas ought to be a good friendly rival for Nebraska, but because they broke the relations and acted un-sportsmanlike in trying to prevent Nebraska from getting into the Conference, they ought to make the start."

Professor Wyer: "I believe we ought to play Kansas every year. I think, though, that Kansas should make the request, but the request when made should receive the same consideration from our Athletic Board as the request from any other school. I think the past trouble has been due to a misunderstanding between the Athletic Boards of the two universities, rather than to any unfriendly feelings between the student body or faculty members, and should no longer stand in the way in considering future relations."

Prof. Laurence Fossler: "I believe that conditions down there are ripe for resuming athletic relations with Nebraska and personally I believe we ought to consider any movement she make to that effect. She is our sister university and I can see no ground for that sentiment that finds expression in that saying, 'I am holler than thou.'"

Dr. Lees: "Considering the way we have been treated by the Kansas Athletic Board, I don't see why it should be our duty to take the initiative in resuming athletic relations. Then, too, our games with Kansas have no more than paid our expenses, while we have always put money in her pockets when she played on our grounds. Therefore, Kansas loses more by not resuming than we gain by resuming athletic relations with her."

## OVER 100 POINTS

CREIGHTON PROVES AN EASY VICTIM FOR NEBRASKA.

The Varsity Scores at Will—Denslow and Johnson Make End Runs Averaging 45 Yards.

The people of Omaha were treated to a football tableau at Vinton Street Park on last Saturday when Nebraska defeated Creighton by a score of 100 to 0. This tableau consisted of three principal scenes: kick-off by Creighton, touchdown by Nebraska, and the kicking of a goal by either Weller or Cotton of Nebraska. A few side issues were furnished once in a while by an attempt on Creighton's part to punt, and the punt being blocked by a Nebraska man. Not once during the game did Creighton get a punt or place kick off.

When the teams came on to the field it was apparent that Nebraska was a little heavier than Creighton, but not enough to have made so great a difference if Creighton had known the game. The Creighton men showed up well in signal practice, but "then, somehow," they could not get together in their plays and make any impression on the varsity during the game. Only four times during the entire fifty minutes of play did Creighton make their yardage. One of these times was due to a fumble by Nebraska. During the last half Nebraska so thoroughly demolished any interference Creighton put up that Creighton relapsed into a "don't you care" dream and touchdowns came every two minutes. Nebraska was penalized several times for offside and holding.

The playing of Nebraska's ends on Saturday was something marvelous. Benedict, Denslow and Johnson made long runs and were responsible for most of Nebraska's touchdowns. Johnson was the bright particular star of the team, time after time he would dash around the end, evading Creighton's back field, and run from forty to seventy-five yards for a touchdown. Little, Wilson, Eager, Weller, Borg, and Cotton all gave good account of themselves and made good, steady gains when given the ball. Troupe and Rogers did the best work for Creighton.

The crowd that assembled on Saturday afternoon was largely Nebraska enthusiasts. About five hundred went up from Lincoln on the excursion Saturday morning. Besides these, two or three alumni and old Nebraska supporters gathered at Vinton Street to cheer Nebraska on to victory. The Creighton supporters were sadly in the minority when it came to rooting. Several old Michigan grads caused considerable rivalry between Nebraska rooters and themselves by yelling "31-0" several times during the game.

Several men were injured in the game, but none very seriously. Beekly, who went in as fullback at the beginning of the game, received several severe bruises and was replaced by Mason. Burns was also hurt and had to be taken out of the game. Rogers for Omaha received a severe jolt in the fore part of the game, and later

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## FOOTBALL

### NEBRASKA VS. AMES

SATURDAY, NOV. 4  
2:30 P. M.

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