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### AS IT SHOULD BE.

The treatment accorded the Colorado players and rooters last Saturday was all that the most impartial could have desired. From beginning to end of the fierce game our own rooters refrained from all derogatory remarks and unfair conduct, as our players refrained from anything resembling dirty work. Both teams played hard ball, but they played clean ball, and both are loud in their praises of the treatment they got at the hands of the other. At no time in the game did our men start a cheer for the purpose of preventing the Colorado quarter from giving his signals, and the big bunch of mountaineers in the grandstand reciprocated. Of course there was desultory

that our men can never play football that high in the air. It would be sure defeat to play up there, and every student is opposed to it, and would rather drop the Colorado game from the schedule than have our team go to the mountains. Accordingly, if another game is played, it must be in Lincoln, and the conduct of Nebraska's students last Saturday has gone a long way towards making this possible. Not only were the excursionists and the team loud in their praises, but the Colorado papers have only good things to say of us, and have nothing to say against playing another game in Lincoln.

### NEBRASKA WINS.

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bounds at Colorado's forty-five yard line. Benedict, on the next down, gave the signal for an end run by Johnson, and he responded with his longest run of the day, twenty yards. At the twenty-five yard line and on the third down Weller fell back for a place kick, but the ball struck the goal posts and Colorado got it on the ten yard line. Caley kicked out, but the ball was carried back by Johnson to the thirty yard line.

Johnson now tried an end run, but Christensen broke through and nabbed him back of the line. But Benedict now comes to the rescue and with Mason drawing the ends in on an apparent line buck, "Bennie" goes around the end and over the goal line for a touchdown. The crowd went wild with cheering after this most spectacular run. The ball was kicked out to Johnson who heeled the kick, and Weller kicked the goal. Score, 6-0.

The remainder of the half was a succession of punts exchanged between Benedict and Caley. When the half ended the ball was on Colorado's fifty yard line.

### Second Half.

Between halves the Nebraska band paraded around the field and formed a

touchdown was scored and Coffin took his place. For Nebraska, Eager replaced Little at right half. Caley kicked off to Schmidt, who carried the ball fifteen yards to the thirty-five yard line. Eager and Schmidt carried the ball fifteen yards in two line bucks and other line bucks placed the ball beyond the center of the field, but Nebraska was now penalized ten yards for holding. The ball was now thirty-eight yards from the Colorado goal and Benedict made thirteen of these around end. But Colorado held here and took the ball on downs.

Sigmund could gain nothing around Johnson, and Caley dropped back to punt, but the kick was blocked, a Nebraska man securing the ball. Eager now carried the ball in two downs for fifteen yards. Schmidt went through the line for four more, but was hurt and took time out. Eager failed to gain through center, but Colorado was penalized for offside. Eager carried the ball for the remaining eight yards, and for the third touchdown. Weller kicked the goal, making the score 18-0.

Lundin now replaced Weller at tackle. Caley on the kick-off sent the sphere clear over the north fence. Benedict kicked off from the twenty yard line to Roberts, who returned the ball twenty yards to Nebraska's forty yard line. Wenstrand was now replaced by Taylor. Colorado tried the big boy, but could not gain. Caley tried a place kick for a goal, but the kick fell short, Benedict catching the ball, and returning it to the thirty yard line before being downed.

At this stage of the game Nebraska instituted some of the fiercest playing ever seen on the local field. Taylor and Mason smashed through the Colorado line for five and ten yards at a time until the ball was in the center of the field. There was but a minute left to play, but Benedict once more on the fake play tore around the end for twenty-five yards. But Johnson failed to gain on a criss-cross, and Benedict tried a drop kick. The ball went wild and rolled out of bounds in the southwest corner of the field. Before it was put in play again time was called with the score the same, 18-0.

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cheering every second of the game, but this can not be avoided and is not objectionable, for it is the spirit that prompts unsportsmanlike conduct rather than the conduct itself that is to be condemned.

We should not congratulate ourselves for our actions in this respect, for we did no more than our duty. It is not a case of virtue being its own reward, however, for already our bread cast upon the water is returning. We heard many of the excursionists remark that they would like to play here again next year, and the returning visitors are the ones who will formulate the opinion of the student body at Colorado and render it possible for us to sign them for another game here—for there is not a single Nebraska student who would not protest against any move towards scheduling a game to be played in Denver or Boulder. There are several objections to any such proposition, one of them insurmountable. As long as Colorado has even an ordinary team she can still defeat us in that high altitude, for three games have proved

circle in front of the grandstand. Here the members of the band sang their football song. When the teams came on to the field for the second half they were received by yells from the rooters. McDonald and Schmidt replaced Avery and Wilson in the line up.

During the first few minutes of play of the second the ball changed hands seven times on punts. At length Benedict returned a punt to the Colorado forty yard line. At this place the attack on the Colorado line was renewed, and the line, which had held up so bravely in the first half was seen to be weakening. Two, three and four yard gains were made on smashing plays by the Cornhuskers until Colorado was forced back to their own goal. Here they took a wonderful brace and manifested a defensive spirit that is seldom seen on Nebraska field. It took Cotton twice in his fierce cross-buck before the line would give way and let him over for the last two yards and a touchdown. Weller kicked the goal with ease. Score, 12-0.

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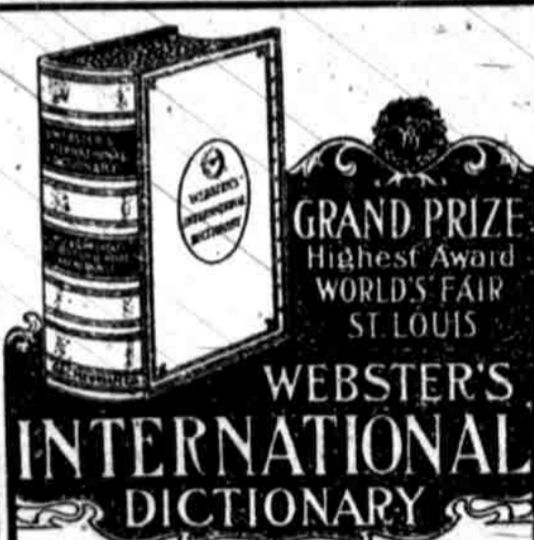
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