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**REFEREE POE A HAPPY MAN  
BECAUSE KANSAS WON GAME**

score should have been 12 to 0.

**Reilly Talks Too.**  
"In speaking of the play, Dr. J. A. Reilly, athletic director of the Athletic Club, who acted as field judge and was a close observer of the play, said:

"The referee was fooled on the play. That was all. It was a mass play, and when Pleasant stumbled and fell on his face and hands the referee thought that he had the ball and sounded the whistle. Meanwhile, Johnson was hiking down the field to his touchdown. The blowing of that whistle may have stopped some of the Nebraska players, but I doubt it very much. Johnson in all probability would have made the score had the whistle not been sounded."

The article in the Times was last night called to the attention of Coach Cole and others interested in Nebraska football. Cole was emphatic in his belief in the injustice of the stand taken. "It is a thoroughly improper attitude for an official to take," said the Cornhusker coach. "The statement of Reilly is wholly absurd. It is impossible to say what might have happened had a whistle not been blown. Although Johnson got through the line, the fact is undisputed that the Nebraska players did not try to oppose him. Had they tried, his success is only problematical, and any statement to the contrary is not based on good judgment. Such a prediction it is impossible to make."

**Poe Was Right.**  
"As to whether or not Poe made a mistake in blowing the whistle, it looked to me that he was right. From my observation, and I watched the play closely, it seemed as though Johnson received the ball after the whistle was blown, in which case the play was illegal. The ball was dead when it was downed, and it seemed to me that it was down before received by Johnson. In any case Johnson had not crossed the scrimmage line before the whistle blew and this would rule the play out."

Assistant Coach Harvey seconded Cole's opinion as to the legality of Poe's action. He too believed that the ball was dead before Johnson took it to make his run.  
Men with whom the Nebraskan talked last evening were all agreed that the attitude of the referee was thoroughly unsportsmanlike. "No matter what he thought, he should have had more sense than to make such a post-game statement as that attributed to him," was the opinion expressed. "He could not say, nor could Reilly, that the play would have been successful had Nebraska's men had a chance to try to oppose it. It was impossible for any man to say what the consequences might have been."

Entirely aside from the propriety of the statement, there was a general disposition to believe that the official was mistaken in his belief that he had been fooled. Close observers of the play were a unit in declaring that they believed the ball dead before Johnson crossed the scrimmage line.

**Possible Results.**  
As to the possible results of allowing the touchdown, Cole had this to say:

"Even if Kansas had been allowed the touchdown, the officials have no right to say that she would have won the game. Had the touchdown been allowed the ball would have gone to the center of the field and Nebraska would have kicked off. That would have brought the ball well down to Kansas territory and a touchdown by Nebraska would at least have been a possibility."

"It seems to be the understanding that the officials helped Kansas during the second half because they thought they had been unjust during the first half. But, had the Kansans made the score in the first half, is it proven that Nebraska might not have also scored in the second half, had the officials not leaned to the Kansas viewpoint? The officials have no right to believe that Kansas would have lost the game because of the disallowance of the touchdown had not Johnson later scored. For the very result of allowing the touchdown would have been to place Nebraska in a better position than before to make a score of her own."

**ARCHITECT TO MEET REGENTS.**

Board to Be in Session Thursday and Boston Man to Be Present.

The board of regents will meet Thursday at 9 a. m. to transact various matters of business. One of the things to be considered is the report of Mr. Rutan of the firm of Shepley, Rutan & Coolidge of Boston, who are to draw plans for a proposed university campus.

Mr. Rutan will arrive in the city Wednesday and will look over the ground about the university, having in view the creation of a model university plan. Wednesday night he will consult with members of the faculty at the Faculty Dinner Club's second banquet. Thursday morning he will meet with the regents. Mr. Rutan is a member of the Boston firm which drew the proposed plans for the new medical campus in Omaha.

The board will act on a number of routine matters at its session this week. Among other things it will ratify a number of actions already unofficially agreed to by the individual members.

**JOHNNY BENDER SAW THE GAME**

Dean Ringer and Other Old Men Are Also on the Sidelines.

"Johnny" Bender, one of the most famous of all Nebraska's football stars, was a spectator at the Kansas-Nebraska game Saturday. "Johnny" occupied a place high upon the east side of the bleachers and was a most interested onlooker. He was watching Coach Cole's men in hopes that they would uncover some of their tricks so that he could prepare his own Haskell Indians against surprise on Thanksgiving day. When the bleachers learned of Bender's presence in the stand they turned around and gave the ex-Nebraskan, who is now coaching Haskell, a rousing cheer.

The sensational run of Johnson, who won the game for Kansas, must have been a special feature to Bender. Six years ago Nebraska won from the Jayhawkers by just such a run, Bender being the man who did it. Kansas for years recorded the score of that contest as "Bender 6, Kansas 0." The Nebraskan made a seventy-five-yard run for a touchdown.

Another old player of note who saw Nebraska defeated was Dean Ringer, 1903-1905. Ringer was just as sorry as any undergrad when Johnson went tearing down across the chalk marks. Fred Hunter, 1905, who was one of the Cornhusker champions in the "old-style" days when only five yards were required at a time and when forward passes didn't go was another interested spectator.

**COLLEGE GIRLS IN TROUSERS.**

Barnard Sophomores Will Present "Sworn of the King."

A striking Barnard college characteristic—a constant imitation of man—is exemplified in the choice of the "Sword of the King" as the sophomore play which is to be presented on Nov. 5. All the characters are men except two. As a result, every eligible member without too many "flunks" came out for the play.

Those girls who do not "wear trousers well" are being consoled by the fact that they may come up to the beauty standard set for ushers. The only sad part of the undertaking is that men will not be allowed as spectators, and all the skillful "man-aping" and the bevy of pretty ushers will be wasted on mere woman.

The junior show will be "D'Arcy of the Guards" and will take place on November 17. The prestige connected with being an upper classman is shown by the fact that men will be allowed to trespass within the sacred halls at this performance.

Miss Frances Randolph, who has already become noted in Barnard dramatics, will take the place of Parmela, the leading woman, and Miss Marian Oberndorfer will be D'Arcy. The undergraduate play has not been decided upon, but will be one of Shakespeare's.

Your car fare would pay for a nice lunch at the Boston Lunch. Why go home?

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**CRITICAL REVIEW OF GAME  
WHICH LOST CHAMPIONSHIP**

team must have scored but for the shady officiating of the field judge. He penalized the Nebraska players two times when they were marching straight for a touchdown.

His work was, to say it mildly, very rank. He was Reilly of the Kansas City Athletic Club, and he is about the poorest official that has ever been seen on a Nebraska field. He undoubtedly "worked" in his last game for Nebraska.

Coach Roper of Missouri, Johnny Bender of Haskell and Iowa's assistant coach were all on the sidelines, and they all volunteered to state that the officiating was about the poorest they had ever seen.

This hardly was fair to Umpire Poe and Referee Hamill. They did the square thing by both teams and cannot be blamed for Reilly's deals. A defeated eleven hates to "kick" on the officials and Nebraska will have little to say. In the future the management will take no men of whom it is not certain.

Kansas gets the credit for Saturday's game and Nebraska must wait until next fall for a chance to get its revenge. Meantime it should have the motto, "We Must Beat Kansas in 1910."

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**KANSAS WINS HARD GAME  
BY 6 TO 0 SCORE**

Magor made four yards Frank tried an inside kick which was fumbled by Johnson of Kansas and Nebraska captured the ball. Magor followed with six yards and an inside kick by Beltzer gave Kansas the ball on her thirteen-yard line. Caldwell made ten yards around the left and Johnson followed with three. Nebraska was penalized five yards for off side. Randall made five yards gain and Kansas was then held and forced to punt.

The ball was then on the Kansas thirty-yard line. On the first down Shonka held his man for no gain, and on the second Kansas lost ground. A punt placed the play in the center of the field, and on an inside kick Johnson caught and was downed in his tracks on the Kansas thirty-seven-yard line. Johnson punted to Beltzer, who returned eight yards to the Nebraska forty-five-yard line. Rathbone and Magor advanced to the fifty-four-yard line. With only one yard to gain on the third down Nebraska punted. Kansas got the ball on her thirty-yard line and Johnson punted to Nebraska's thirty-yard line. Temple made four yards, but Kansas got the ball on a fumble. Pleasant was unable to make a gain and Johnson punted, Beltzer catching on the Nebraska fifteen-yard line. Another punt gave Kansas the ball on the thirty-eight-yard line, and McGill made nine yards on the first down.

**A Series of Punts.**

An inside kick was fumbled by Beltzer but captured by Frank and the ball was placed in the middle of the field on a punt. Kansas worked into Nebraska territory and lost the ball on a fumble on the thirty-yard line. Magor made three yards and Temple two yards on a tackle round play and Beltzer punted to Johnson. On the first down Kansas made no gain, though on the second Randall made four and Johnson punted to Beltzer on the Nebraska thirty-three yard line. Rathbone made four and Beltzer three and Beltzer again kicked, and Johnson returned to the Kansas thirty-seven-yard line. Bond made two yards and Pleasant four. When a punt was sent to Beltzer, who made a slight return without interference and fumbled in the mixup, Kansas getting the ball on the Nebraska thirty-yard line.

At this point Johnson made his first run behind the Nebraska goal line, but the play was not counted as he failed to carry five yards out of center. Kansas was held for downs and a punt placed the ball out of the danger zone for Nebraska. An inside kick by Beltzer gave Kansas the ball on her twenty-yard line, and on a fake punt Johnson made eleven yards. Time was called with the ball on the Kansas thirty-nine-yard line.

**Rathbone a Ground Gainer.**

Johnson kicked off in the second half. Franck gained two yards on an end run and Rathbone made twelve

yards through the Kansas center, followed by four yards' gain by Magor around left end. Rathbone then made a sensational play, making fourteen yards through the center amid the cheers of the crowd. Magor again made three and Beltzer four, placing the ball on the Kansas fifty-three-yard line. Nebraska then made one of the forward passes which they worked with success during the entire game, without once receiving a penalty on a failure to catch. Beltzer passed to Frank for ten yards gain. Nebraska was penalized fifteen yards for holding. Harte gained three and Rathbone made six through center. An on-side by Beltzer gave Kansas the ball on her twenty-five-yard line. Kansas followed with eleven yards gain in two downs. Nebraska then held and Johnson punted, Beltzer being downed on Nebraska's twenty-eight-yard line. Beltzer made no gain and Frank made an onside kick which went out on the Kansas twenty-three-yard line.

Johnson punted and the ball was returned to the middle of the field. Beltzer made one yard and Frank fumbled, but the Cornhuskers did not lose the ball, and a punt followed to Johnson, who was downed on the thirty-eight-yard line. Dahlene made two yards and Randall followed with a run around the end for nine yards gain, being downed by Beltzer and Shonka. On the next down Johnson fumbled and Temple got the ball on the Kansas forty-five-yard line. Harte then made thirteen yards around the right end. Temple made two yards on a tackle round play and Rathbone made seven through center. Magor's eight yards placed the ball on the Kansas fifteen-yard line, when three yards by Temple and two by Magor placed it on the ten-yard line. But there Nebraska was held for downs, and Kansas punted, giving Nebraska the ball on the thirty-three-yard line. On a fumble by Rathbone, Kansas captured the ball, and Lovett, Johnson and Bond advanced it to the Nebraska fifty-one-yard line, Johnson making fifteen yards on a fake punt.

**Begin Trick Plays.**

Kansas then started her trick plays, and one the first one Smith, the right tackle, made a gain of six yards. In the following an onside kick was made by Johnson and Beltzer made a fair catch, giving Nebraska the ball on her twenty-three-yard line. After Magor made two yards Beltzer punted and the Kansas man was downed by Shonka on the Nebraska thirty-one-yard line. Bond made three yards, but on the second down he was downed by Johnson before making any gain. Johnson made an onside kick and Beltzer made another fair catch, giving Nebraska the ball on her thirteen-yard line. Frank made four and Rathbone three through center, and Nebraska punted to the center of the field.

After two downs Kansas punted, and Frank followed with an onside kick, placing the ball beyond the Kansas man and one of the Cornhuskers capturing the ball, making a gain of thirty yards for Nebraska. Rathbone then made nine yards and Magor made a slight gain, when Nebraska was again penalized fifteen yards for hurdling. A forward pass from Beltzer to Frank worked beautifully, gaining twelve yards and placing the ball on the Kansas thirty-yard line, but Kansas held and got the ball on downs. Johnson made three on a fake play, but Bond made no gain, and a punt to Frank followed, a return being made to the fifty-yard line.

**Makes the Only Score.**

Magor made six yards, but Nebraska was again penalized fifteen yards for holding, placing the play on the Nebraska forty-five-yard line. Beltzer followed with a punt, which was caught by Johnson, who raced seventy yards for a touchdown. Pleasant kicked goal, making a score of 6 to 0 in favor of the Jayhawkers.

The remaining time was short. Rathbone kicked off, resulting in a touch-back. A fake play by Kansas gained one yard and Johnson punted to Beltzer, who returned to the Nebraska fifty-one yard line. At this point Bentley was put in at quarter for Franck. Harte made two yards, and Beltzer punted to Johnson, giving Kansas the ball on her thirty-five-yard line. On a fake punt Bond gained seven yards. Time was called with the ball in the middle of the field.

The following was the lineup and the officials.

Nebraska:	Kansas:
Johnson . . . . . l. e. . . . .	Ammons
Harte . . . . . l. t. . . . .	Caldwell
Wolcott . . . . . l. g. . . . .	Smith
Shonka . . . . . c. . . . .	Carlson
Ewing . . . . . r. g. . . . .	Lovett
Temple . . . . . r. t. . . . .	Randall
	R. Smith
Chauner . . . . . r. e. . . . .	Ford
	Brownlee
Frank . . . . . q. b. . . . .	Johnson
Bentley	
Beltzer . . . . . l. h. . . . .	Pleasant
Rathbone . . . . . f. b. . . . .	Dahlene
	Stephenson
Magor . . . . . r. h. . . . .	Magill
	Bond

Referee—Hamill, ex-Chicago. Umpire—Poe, ex-Princeton. Field Judge—Reilly, K. C. A. A. Head linesman—Cornell. Time of halves—35 minutes.