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JAYHAWKS MAKE HUSKERS TASTE BITTER DEFEAT

OUTPLAYED, KANSANS EARN 7 TO 3 VICTORY

Dr. Stewart's Team Played a Good Game—Corey's Goal Only Score

BY DWIGHT P. THOMAS

For the first time in seven years the Nebraska Cornhuskers went down to defeat at the hands of the Kansas Jayhawk, last Saturday afternoon by the score of 7 to 3.

The defeat was one of the bitterest doses a Nebraska team has ever had to swallow, because the losers were the superior team. Plain facts and figures testify to that.

Whereas the Kansans squeezed through seven first downs for a total of 142 yards, the Cornhuskers made distance eighteen times for 290 yards.

A Game Comeback

The Jayhawks put on one of the "gamest" comebacks ever witnessed when they returned to the game the second half. Having been outplayed incomparably in the first half, they started in the second half with a rush, and ended it in the same way. They ran up a total of six first downs for 137 yards, in this quarter.

The Cornhuskers could boast no stars although Rhodes and Shaw played probably the best games. Cook, Caley and Gardiner all did excellent work on skirting the ends while Otonalik was good for repeated gains on line bucks.

For Kansas, "Jick" Fast was the bright star with Foster and Nielson doing fine work. Shinn, the Kansas right end, was a demon at grabbing forward passes and Reid, the left end, was a hard man to get past on end runs.

The game opened with Kansas kicking off to Nebraska. The Cornhuskers got busy at once and reeled off yard after yard on line plays and end runs.

In the first quarter the Nebraskans had everything their own way. The Jayhawks got their hands on the ball only once and they punted without delay, that time.

Corey Kicks Field Goal

Toward the end of the period the Cornhuskers were held for downs on the Kansas 32-yard line, and Captain Corey dropped back to the 40-yard line and kicked a beautiful field goal, putting Nebraska in the lead by three points.

The second quarter was almost a repetition of the first, the Cornhus-

res badly outplaying the Kansans. In this quarter Kansas tried to carry the ball twice but succeeded in gaining only ten yards in six downs and were forced to punt after each third try. The only first down credited to Kansas in this period was given to them by a five-yard penalty.

The Jayhawks had a meal of raw meat between halves and came back to the fray with blood in their eyes and grim determination in their hearts.

They immediately set to work and before the surprised Cornhuskers awoke, the Kansans had the ball on the Nebraska 5-yard line, due to an unfortunate fumble of a punt.

The Nebraska warriors here showed the old fighting spirit and withstood the onslaught of the Jayhawks for three times.

The Kansas Touchdown

Then the Kansas team got down to business and with a little luck took the ball to the one-foot line. A forward pass a few end runs mixed in with a few line bucks did the business. Then Nielson, the husky full-back, did all that was necessary when he went over the line for the first touchdown a Kansas man has made against Nebraska since 1909.

In this quarter Kansas made six first downs for a total of 137 yards. Nebraska made one first down in this quarter and was given one on a penalty. Caley, with a pretty 17-yard dash around right end, produced the only thrill for Nebraskans in this quarter.

The fourth quarter saw Nebraska back in her old position of leader. Forward passes, end runs and line bucks were equally effective. Four forward passes gained a total of 35 yards.

The Cornhuskers made four first downs for a total of 74 yards while Kansas failed to make distance once, and gained only eight yards during the quarter.

The victory leaves the Missouri valley championship in a complete middle. Kansas, Ames, Kansas Aggies, Missouri and Nebraska all have equal claims. Although Kansas now has the best claim, due to the defeat of the mighty Cornhuskers.

The line-up was as follows:
Nebraska— Corey Reid
Kositzky Burton
Cameron Martin
Moser Minor
Wilder Vernson
Shaw Frost

(Continued to Page Two)

SHAKESPEARE AT NEXT CONVOCATION

PHI BETA KAPPA SOCIETY TO GIVE PROGRAM

Will Celebrate Tercentenary of Playwright—Professors Are on the Program

A Shakespeare Tercentenary program will be given by the Phi Beta Kappa society of the University at the convocation hour on Tuesday, in Memorial hall. All the numbers will be short, and the whole program is expected to occupy but the usual period allowed for convocation. Students and others who are interested are invited to attend. The following is the program:

"Shakespeare in England," Prof. S. B. Gass.

"Shakespeare in Germany," Prof. A. D. Schrag.

Shakespearean Songs.

"It Was a Lover and His Lass," from "As You Like It," Barratt.

"Who Is Sylvia?" from "Two Gentlemen of Verona," Schubert.

"Hark, Hark, The Lark," from "Cymbeline," Schubert.

"Shakespeare in America," Prof. L. A. Sherman.

"The Significance of Shakespeare," Prof. P. H. Frye.

Last year members of the society gave a well-attended convocation program on the work in Shakespearean discovery of Prof. Charles William Wallace, a member of the society.

DELTA UPSILON BANQUET

Delta Upsilon held a banquet at the Lincoln, Saturday night. Fifty members attended. Walter Weiss, of Hebron, was toastmaster and called for the following toasts:

"Down in 1834," Harry R. Minor, Los Angeles.

"Dope of 1916," Roy Harney.

"Union," Sam Waugh.

"Upahbeke," Yale Hoffman, Merna.

Assistant Coach Clark of Illinois was present.

STATE PRESS FOR JOURNALISM COLLEGE

UNANIMOUSLY PASS RESOLUTION RECOMMENDING ITS ESTABLISHMENT

Edgar Howard, Columbus, Makes Motion—Seconded by Ross Hammond of Fremont

The following resolution endorsing a college of journalism at the University of Nebraska was offered by Edgar Howard, and unanimously adopted by the Nebraska Press association:

"Whereas, in many states where forward-looking thoughts abound, steps are being taken to add a department of journalism to the work of the state universities.

"Resolved, that the Nebraska Press association halls with favor the increasing interest in Nebraska in behalf of such an addition to the work of our own great university, and recommends to our state legislature and board of regents early action looking to the establishment of a college of journalism in the University of Nebraska."

A resolution, recommending to the board of regents the establishing of a college of journalism, was unanimously passed by seventy-five editors of Nebraska, at a meeting of the Nebraska State Press association at the Commercial club Saturday afternoon. Edgar Howard of Columbus, lieutenant governor-elect of the state, and one of the prominent and influential members of the state press, moved the adoption of the resolution. The motion was seconded by Ross Hammond, editor of the Fremont Tribune, and passed without a dissenting vote.

That the regents will consider the question at their next meeting seems highly probable, not only because of the resolution of the press association, which represents every part of the state, but also because of the petitions being signed by the students, also to be presented to the board.

FRESHMEN ARE VICTORS IN THE OLYMPICS CLASH

OVERWHELM DOUGHTY SOPHOMORES AND WIN 70-35

Enthusiastic Crowd Watches Classes Compete for Glory—Freshmen Take Free-For-All

The freshman class justified its existence and successfully asserted its right to live in the same University world with the sophomores by defeating the second-year men in the annual Olympics at Antelope park, Saturday morning, 70-35. Until the last and big event of the morning, the pole fight, the contest stood undecided.

Enthusiasm, which had bubbled over on one or two occasions before the Olympics blazed out unrestrainedly when the two classes met. The individual competition was punctuated by fierce applause, first from the sophomores and then from the freshmen, as their representative would seem to gain a weighty advantage. There was no ill feeling manifested by either side, but class spirit was personified. Save once when a freshman was ejected from the sophomore section of the stand by a yelling mob of sophomores, the crowd was content to let the scheduled events complete the program.

Interest naturally centered in the pole fight, a free-for-all in which every available sophomore and four times as many freshmen were entered. At the top of a ten-foot pole, the sophomore class colors were nailed and a nimble-limbed guard stationed. The

sophomores gathered around the pole and resisted the attempts of the freshmen to break through, climb the pole, and snatch the colors. Singling out a man, two or three freshmen would drag him to a safe distance, where one would hold him down and the others go back to corral another. Some lively scraps resulted when sophomores showed a desire to return to the melee. Garments were torn off and strewn about the field. The crowd of spectators, shouting their encouragement, found huge enjoyment in the comical combats between freshmen and stray sophomores.

A Tight Contest

Before the pole fight, the score stood 37-35, for the freshmen, making it necessary for either side to win this event to decide the victors. The freshmen's numbers and spirited onslaught broke down the sophomore defense, and when five of the fifteen minutes prescribed for the contest were up, a green-painted freshman, Batapke, had climbed the pole and grabbed the colors.

The sophomores won the pushball contest, next in importance to the pole fight, in four and a half minutes. With the aid of several super-six-footers, they got the ball in the air and pounded it up over the heads of the freshmen, past the goal line.

The tug-of-war went rather unexpectedly to the lighter freshmen, who, using superior team work, succeeded in pulling the sophomores way down the field in the last thirty seconds of the five minutes allotted.

(Continued to Page Three)

NO GLOOM FOR HOMECOMING MIXER

ALUMNI AND STUDENTS FORGET DEFEAT IN HAPPY PARTY

Faculty Gave Reminiscences of the Days Gone By—750 Were Present

About 750 students and faculty members welcomed alumni and former students back to the University at the Homecoming mixer in the Armory Saturday night.

Grads and present members of the student body got well acquainted at the mixer, probably better than in former years because they had a subject of universal and common conversation. The misfortune of the afternoon, however, did not spoil the enjoyment of the program of entertainment and refreshments.

The big Armory floor was, as usual, packed with swaying dancers. The band and orchestra caught the crowd, and every number was applauded.

A short program was given in the middle of the evening which included a vocal solo by Miss Gertrude Munger and a reading by Miss Marie Reichenbach, and talks by several faculty men.

Prof. Fling Optimistic

Prof. M. M. Fogg introduced the faculty speakers. Speaking on "Reminiscences," Prof. E. H. Barbour pictured the University days of twenty-five years ago, and brought many a retrospective laugh from the alumni with stories of that time.

Prof. F. M. Fling, of the European history department, followed with a characteristically analytical talk in which he also brought up events of Nebraska history. Commenting upon the latest memorable event, that of Saturday afternoon, he adopted an optimistic attitude. Kansas, he declared, deserved to win at least once every ten years—and then one should think not of your own misfortunes, but

(Continued to Page Two)

SOCIAL CENTER TO REPLACE SALOON

Dr. Howard Makes Proposal to East Lincoln League

At a meeting of the East Lincoln Civic league Thursday evening, Dr. George Elliott Howard of the political science department, discussed the need in Nebraska of the development of social centers to take the place of the fellowship or social features of the saloon, which after next May will cease to exist in the state. He insisted that social centers are needed, not only for this purpose, but even more as the proper basis of democracy through face-to-face or neighborhood discussion of all community interests.

The birth of the social center institution in Rochester, N. Y., in 1907, under leadership of E. J. Ward, who is now adviser in social center activities for Wisconsin, was described. In Wisconsin social centers have reached their widest development. In 1911 a statute was passed by the legislature of that state requiring the school board of every district in that state, when properly petitioned, to make provision for the "free, gratuitous, and convenient" use of the school building for social center work.

In 1911, at Madison, was held the first "National Conference on Social Center Development."

Social Center Policy

It was pointed out by Dr. Howard that the board of education for the city of Lincoln, with the enthusiastic co-operation of Superintendent Hunter, has adopted a liberal policy regarding social centers. A "director of social center activities" has been appointed. Last year the Park, Hayward, and McKinley school buildings were used for this work. Many meetings were held. Bands, concerts, glee clubs, mother's clubs, and Civic leagues for the discussion of political or other questions of the day, were formed. This year the high school building will be added as a center. With this encouraging foundation, it should be possible rapidly to organize other centers in the city.

LINCOLN STEFFENS TALKS TO STUDENTS

Well Known Journalist to Address Students Thursday in the Temple

Lincoln Steffens of New York, one of the best known journalists of the country, yesterday accepted the invitation of Prof. M. M. Fogg to address the students of the University next Thursday evening. He will speak in the Temple theatre from 7 to 7:45 o'clock on "Journalism." While the address is under the auspices of the course in news writing, the University and the general public is invited. At 8 o'clock Mr. Steffens will speak at All Soul's church on "Mexico."

Professor Fogg knew Mr. Steffens when he was city editor of the New York Commercial Advertiser. While managing editor of McClure's magazine he wrote the articles exposing corruption in American cities, published later in book form, "The Shame of the Cities." He recently came from Mexico where he was with Carranza four months.

CADETS INTERESTED IN TRENCH DIGGER SHOWN IN "MOVIE"

University men who are mastering the practical and theoretical details of military science by drill and study of the all-knowing manual, were interested in the combination helmet and trench digger, the operation of which was shown on the screen at a Lincoln motion picture house last week. It was declared that the United States army will adopt the use of the new helmet.

There was some speculation among cadets as to the possibility of introducing the helmets in student regiments, but as they are made to fit slouch hats and not caps such as worn by cadet soldiers, this was considered improbable.

The trench digger is a scoop-like affair, fitting down over the crown of the hat and fastened to the brim. It is light and a soldier may dig earth rapidly with its use. When not in use digging it is designed to protect the soldier's head from injury from flying pieces of shrapnel or other shell and bullets.

Recent Reports Regarding Prison Fund Campaigns

Ripon, (Wis.)—"So far there has been pledged \$620 and this will no doubt come close to the \$700 mark before we are through. A noteworthy characteristic of the Ripon campaign is, I believe, the fact that while there were very few large gifts from any of the students, yet they all contributed something. Now that the campaign is over, we feel that it has been one of the most successful affairs ever held at Lawrence. One fellow with a debt of \$400 and four or five years of school ahead of him gave \$15. One girl will remain in the city during the Christmas vacation and work in order to pay her pledge." (A professor's letter.)

University of South Carolina—"The campaign began with the cabinet members who have subscribed averaging about \$15. Twenty-six men on the promotion force have given \$260. Most of the students have very meagre resources, and for that reason this beginning is encouraging. One law student who has been supporting his mother in addition to putting himself through college gave \$10. This fellow has a debt on his hands, and in the struggle to make ends meet slept last year an average of four hours, from 7 p. m. till 11 p. m., working the remainder of the night in a hotel and at a printing shop."

Hotchkiss School—"The collection, which is to go to the fund, was the largest ever taken at Hotchkiss, amounting to \$450. This will probably be raised to \$500 before it goes in. The sacrificial nature of the appeal was largely lost because of the

mode of collection, as it took the boys by surprise. The appeal went home to boys and masters." (Max Chaplin.)

Keystone Academy (Pa.), with about 35 dormitory boys, pledged themselves \$55 or \$60; Wyoming Seminary pledged about \$225; East Stroudsburg Normal, with 75 per cent of the students coming from Catholic homes, pledged \$110; Moravian College and Seminary, with about 45 boys in the dormitory, pledged themselves \$100, some fellows making special sacrifices giving amounts ranging around \$10.

"The three state institutions in New Mexico and Arizona pledged between \$700 and \$800 and it looks like the University of Arizona might give \$100 more."

Wooster College—"A committee of twenty-four representative men and women took the matter in full consideration and subscribed \$463. One student gave \$100 which he had been saving as an emergency fund for a special trip to visit his mother in England. Later the matter was presented briefly in chapel with the result that \$1,500 will doubtless be secured."

University of Minnesota—"About \$4,000 was pledged. The sacrifice by 20 Y. M. and Y. W. cabinets in pledging \$446 was very real. One of the medical students there pledged \$100 in spite of the fact that he was working his way through, and when one of his classmates, a girl, heard of what he had done, immediately said, "Well, if he has given \$100 I simply must give \$200."