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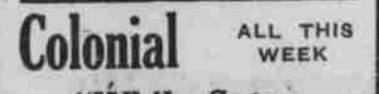
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COLLEGE SPORTS

**BEAR DOPE IS
COMING FROM
BENGAL CAMP**

Missouri Stars Are on Injured
List; Kershaw, Quarter, Out
for the Season.

HUSKERS TOO CONFIDENT

Advance Sale of Tickets for the
Homecoming Game Saturday
Indicates Record Crowd.

According to the bear dope emanat-
ing from the Tiger moleskin camp,
Missouri will be minus about half of
her stars when she meets Nebraska in
the Cornhusker Homecoming game
Saturday 21. Elmer Kershaw, Ben-
gal veteran quarterback, broke a bone
in his foot in the Ames fray, and will
not be in the lineup that faces the
Huskies this week. Herb Bunker,
slant tackle and Tiger captain, and
Lincoln, husky halfback, are suffering
from bad bruises. These three in-
jured stars were easily the class of
the Missouri team in the Ames con-
test.

Overconfidence, the bugbear that
invaded the Tiger camp after the
Grinnell contest a week ago, has been
completely driven out as a result of
the Cyclone battle which the Tigers
won by the close score of 6-3. The
Bengal gridsters have settled down to
preparing for the Nebraska game with
a new note of seriousness. "Beat Ne-
braska" has been Missouri's battle
cry ever since the opening of the ses-
sion, as the Tigers have visions of a
valley championship.

Bengal coaches Tom Kelly and
Hank Garrity are somewhat handi-
capped by the four new men on the
line, who are requiring a great deal of
time and attention. Captain Bunker
needs considerably to bolster up the
line, however, as the big tackle con-
tinually broke through the Cyclone
line and downed the runner before he
got started, besides blocking and
charging very effectively.

Scannell, a recruit from last year's
freshman ranks, will probably call sig-
nals in the Nebraska game, due to the
injury of Red Kershaw, first-string
quarter.

Allan Lincoln, 190-pound halfback,
is expected to put up a good fight for
first honors between him and Dave
Soble, the big Husker back. Lincoln
is a consistent ground-gainer, a good
man on interference, and strong on
defense. The two big backs, Lincoln
and Noble of the Huskers, will probably have contest
for honors between them.

Huskies Go Easy.
Coach Dawson sent his proteges
through a light workout again last
night, which included a light scrim-
mage between two varsity elevens.
Breaking up forward passes was one
of the points stressed in the practice.
Three teams ran through signals, and
practiced various formations. The
Husker mentor is going easy on the
men this week, evidently planning to
circumvent the possibility of any of
his men being injured.

The big thing that Dawson is seek-
ing to overcome this week is overcon-
fidence. The 66 to 0 Husker victory
over the South Dakota team means but
little, because the Coyote team could
in no way be compared to the Bengal
eleven. Nebraska followers who are
betting that Nebraska will win by a
margin of more than twenty-five
points may be due for a surprise. Mis-
souri considers the Nebraska game
the same way that the Huskers look
at the Notre Dame contest, and so the
Tigers will make every possible ef-
fort to win from Nebraska.

A punter to compete effectively
against Fowler, the Tiger fullback
who averages fifty-five yards, is being
sought by Dawson. Captain Chick
Hartley of the Scarlet and Cream boots
the pigskin from thirty-five to forty
yards, Lewellen averages close to fifty
yards in his punts, and it may be that
Dawson may see fit to use him at one
of the halfback positions in the Mis-
souri game.

The demand for tickets indicates
that approximately 15,000 persons will
turn out for the Homecoming game
Saturday. A delegation of 500 is com-
ing from the Omaha stock exchange.
Old grads are sending in numerous re-
quests for blocks of tickets, and every-
thing points toward a record-breaking
attendance.

Tryouts for the freshman 440-
yard relay team for the Olympics
will be held Tuesday afternoon on
the track. Every freshman inter-
ested should turn out.

The finals for the three weights
in boxing and wrestling will be
held Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock
in the Armory.

**Nebraska Has Never Fallen to the
Missouri Tigers on the Rectangle**

	Neb. vs. Mo.
1893	18 13
1894	18 16
1895	12 10
1896	8 4
1897	42 0
1898	47 6
1900	12 0
1901	51 0
1902	12 0
1911	31 0
1912	7 6
1917	52 3
1919	12 5
Totals	325 63

So it is written, that as oft as did
the Tigers come forth from their
Oak lairs and desire to be shown,
so they were shown, and from the
totals of the various showings it
would seem that they were executed
in no small manner. Ye Gods of

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destinies of football wrecked the 1921
Notre Dame squad he did a good job
—but overlooked one big bet—Tom
Lieb.

When the 1921 season ended Lieb
was known as a substitute for Johnny
Mohardt—and Johnny Mohardt's sub
had little chance to show. So Lieb
was left—apparently just an ordinary
unwinnable halfback.

But Knute Rockne, who knows a
thing or two of football flesh, and
whose job it is to produce a winner
from the remnant of his squad and
incoming freshmen, took a second
glance at Tom Lieb. He saw 200
pounds of mean muscle and bone. He
recognized a he-man of her
strength. He put Tommy at tackle,
and Tommy has already made the
fans forget one of the greatest tackles
of the 1921 season—Buck Shaw.

Tom is unshakable and a terror
on the offense he shatters lines and
bids for backfield tackles. On the de-
fense he stands like a man of stone
until his object comes—after which
the stone man becomes a he-man and
the runner approaches the condition
of a still man. Tommy picks 'em up
and sets 'em down. He don't mean to
hurt 'em but he just can't help it.

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Kansas Aggies	1	1	0	500
Drake	1	1	0	500
Nebraska	0	0	0	000
Oklahoma	1	0	1	000
Kansas U.	1	0	1	000
Ames	1	0	1	000
Grinnell	1	0	1	000
Washington	1	0	1	000

With the Missouri Valley conference
under way, the Tiger team is heading
the list, having met two conference
teams, and defeated them both. The
Kansas Aggies won a hard game from
Washington, and Drake spilled the
dope bucket, and tied for second place
with the Aggies. Nebraska and Okla-
homa break into the conference sched-
ule Saturday. Kansas, Ames, Grinnell
and Washington have all dropped the
one game apiece that they have
played.

There never was an upset that
rivalled that Drake-K. U. game. The
plucky Jayhawkers, tired from the
long trip to the Hudson River and
the return trip, dropped into Des
Moines Saturday, and fighting to the
last ditch, were unable to put the pig-

skin across the Drake goal line, while
the Bulldogs got over once, and their
slight lead won the game. The game
can hardly be an indication of the
strength of Kansas, in view of what
they had just undertaken. They had
a man or two out, and are in a pretty
bad slump.

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pious New Haven bowl the scalp of
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the invincible, humbled by Iowa!

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