

# AGGIES MEET HUSKERS IN SCORELESS GRID BATTLE

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35 yard line. The punting began immediately and an exchange of boots gave the Huskers the ball on the Aggie 47 yard line. Presnell made a two yard gain in two plunges at left tackle, and on the next play tried a pass which was intercepted by Captain McGee of the Aggies on his own 44 yard line.

Several plays left the ball on that spot and Cochrane punted out of bounds on Nebraska's 46 yard line. Gains by Mandery and Hecht were not enough to make the first down, and Weir punted over the Kansas goal line. Cochrane punted right back, putting the ball on the 44 yard line.

Here the Huskers again tried a pass but it was incomplete. Again, Presnell dropped back and flung the ball to Mandery who dropped it. Another duel of punts gave Nebraska the ball on the Aggie 31 yard line.

### Huskies Fail To Score

Rhodes was shoved into the lineup for Hecht and Fleck replaced Price at left end for the Aggies. Avarad Mandery put the ball within scoring distance when, on a criss-cross play, he gained eleven more yards, stopping on the Aggie 20 yard line. Presnell hit the center and Rhodes' pass was incomplete. Mandery failed to kick on the attempted field goal.

A Husker pass late in the first quarter was intercepted by Holsinger who a moment later went off tackle for a gain of eleven yards. The Aggies had the ball on the Nebraska 46 yard line as the period ended.

### Advantage Goes To Best Punter

At the beginning of the second quarter, Raish, who had been hurt, was replaced by Wostoupal and then Hutchinson went in at center. The second period was a repetition of the first—neither team being able to gain. It was a case of the best punter having the advantage. With the wind at their backs the Aggies took the advantage but were unable to turn it into a score.

After several boots the ball came to a rest on the Nebraska 43 yard line, in the Aggie's possession. Kansas was penalized for holding, which put them back in their own territory but Cochrane punted over the Nebraska goal line.

Getting the ball on a punt, the home-town boys tried a pass on Nebraska's 48 yard line. Hutchinson intercepted it. Mandery lost five yards and Rhodes plunged for 9, but Weir was forced to punt to Kansas 25 yard line. Cochrane's punt went 65 yards and bounced over the goal line. It was Nebraska's ball on its own 19 yard line as the half ended.

### Both Teams Weak on Passes

Dalley went in for Presnell at the start of the second half. Soon after the start an Aggie punt rolled to the Nebraska one foot line and Weir, standing behind his own goal posts, punted to his own 27 yard line. Aggies opened up and tried a trio of passes. The first was incomplete, the second was complete for a loss of one yard and the third was intercepted by Dalley.

Nebraska's march started then. Rhodes hit the lion for a gain of three, five and six yards, giving the Huskers a first down.

On the next play he made five yards through center, and immediately after made it first down with a six yard gain.

A penalty for holding gave Nebraska third down and 17 yards to go. Dalley, sweeping off left tackle, gained nineteen yards and the first down. Weir punted to Kansas' 16 yard line and Cochrane punted back to Brown. The ball slipped from his hands and Ballard recovered for the Aggies on Nebraska's 35 yard line the Aggies were penalized for off sides on a completed pass, and Weir broke through to spill Holsinger for a loss of seven yards. Cochrane punted over the goal line.

It was Nebraska's ball on its own 32 yard line, when the fourth quarter ended.

Fourth Period Produces Thrills  
The fourth quarter produced some

# FACULTY ATTEND KANSAS MEETING

Representatives of College of Engineering Go to Manhattan For Conference

A large group of the faculty members in the College of Engineering attended the meeting of the Kansas-Nebraska section of the Society for Promotion of Engineering Education at Manhattan, Kansas, November 14 and 15. Dean Ferguson presided at the meeting and several others appeared on the program.

A report on the study of admissions and eliminations of engineering students was led by Prof. George R. Chaburn. Prof. O. W. Sjorgen represented Nebraska in the discussion of the teaching personnel. Prof. O. E. Edison took part in the Saturday morning program, a study of engineering graduates and former students.

The members of the faculty who attended the meeting were: O. W. Sjorgen, Dean Ferguson, George Chaburn, Edwin A. Grone, Henry J. Kesner, William L. Runnalls, H. G. Deming, Harry L. Decker, C. A. Sjorgen, Don H. Young, George J. Johns, Lloyd A. Rader, O. E. Edison, Harvey S. Kinney, Ferris W. Norris, Joe Smay, and Robert A. Cushman. The trip was made by automobile on Friday morning.

An annual ice carnival is held during February at the University of Wisconsin.

# Olympics Established As Nebraska Tradition

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for class were named to consider the matter. After many conferences with Dr. Condra a outline for the Olympics organization was agreed upon.

There were to be competitions in organized field events between representatives of each class, added to which was a free for all battle to wind up the exercises. It is of particular interest to note that the students were not in favor of the rougher events that the faculty suggested. Chancellor Avery showed a friendly attitude, saying he was not afraid of anyone being hurt.

This made the first Olympics contest a much rougher one than was ever held since, according to Dr. Condra, who has never missed one. In the first few years of its existence everything was allowed in the free for all battles but the strangle hold, kicking and slugging. No man was allowed to leave the field until the battle was declared finished, and those who tried to leave by sly methods were pushed back by the upperclassmen.

As soon as the annual struggle between the two classes was on a permanent basis Dr. Condra asked for suggestions in naming the contest. To the late Dr. Bessey goes the honor of proposing the name Olympics,

which he probably associated with the ancient Greek contests of the same name.

For the first few years after their origin the Olympics were held under the direction of a committee of the juniors and seniors. Dale McDonald, '11, now an officer in the army, was the first chairman in charge of the contests. Later the Innocents society was given charge, and they have kept it every since.

The Olympics gave a great impetus to outdoor track and field events. Cross-country runs and field sports were regular features of the contests. Boxing was a regular event, was first seen on this campus as a number in the Olympics day program.

The Olympics have created a finer University spirit, thinks Dr. Condra. The old practice of hazing freshmen has been discarded, and now they are welcomed with open arms. No other event can offer the opportunity to get the whole class together as this one does. It is an organized fight and there is no rowdiness. New acquaintances are developed this way, when all students are on an equal footing.

Green caps began to appear soon after the Olympics became an established tradition. Dale Boyle, Avo, banker at McCook, and then a senior was the leader of a group instrumental in securing this tradition for the campus. Today it has become well

established and very few have misunderstood its objects and purposes. No other means could have been found of unifying the members of the freshmen class. Its relation to the Olympics is very close in that the freshmen have the right to discard their caps after the contest if they win. This is almost always the case. However, last year the freshman won the Olympics, but wore their caps until the start of Christmas vacation.

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# For Any Foot At All

As her car drew up to the curb, LuCiel caught sight of Peg.

"Hello, dear," she called, "you're the very one I want to see. Come with me, won't you, I'm going to have some new pumps made, and I simply can't make up my mind as to what style I want."

"You don't seem to have any idea where to get pumps, either," was Peg's reply. "Why have them made?" "Oh, you can't imagine what a time I have trying to get pumps to fit my ugly foot," was LuCiel's doleful answer. "I never knew of anyone that has such a time as I do buying comfortable pumps. Every pair I've had lately have pinched my toes and yet slipped on the heel 'til they blistered."

"What could be more disgusting, and painful?" "Well I'm sure glad I met you, LuCiel," laughingly replied Peg, "come with me over to Rudge & Guenzel's Shoe Section, and be fitted by experts. They always have pretty styles, and best of all they have pumps that fit the toes and cling snugly to the heel. What more would you want?"

"But I have such a hard foot to fit," protested LuCiel. "That makes no difference at Rudge & Guenzel's—I'm sure they will be able to fit you comfortably and your foot will look as neat and as tiny as Cinderella's did. Why, do you know, I've danced all evening in pumps that I bought at Rudge's and they never slipped at all and I used to have the same trouble you just described as yours. The secret is in knowing where to buy your pumps. I suggest Rudge & Guenzel's as the best place in town."

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# HARRIERS TO MEET AT KANSAS

Valley Cross-Country Teams Will Take Part in Event Next Saturday at Lawrence

LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 14.—Cross-country runners from practically all the schools of the Missouri Valley conference will participate in the Valley meet at the University of Kansas Saturday morning, Nov. 21—the day of the Kansas-Missouri homecoming game.

Nebraska and Kansas Aggies are considered to have the best teams, which will be pressed closely by Oklahoma and Ames. The race will be over the regular K. U. course, starting in the stadium at 10:30 and finishing there about half an hour later.

Each team will enter six runners, and the five finishing first for each team will count in the scoring.



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