# Missouri Frosh Edge Out Cornhusker Yearlings; 8 to

## SAFETY DELIVERS **GAME TO TIGERS**

Nebraska Scores in First Two Minutes of Play But Show-Me's Tie Tally Before Initial Period Ends; No Other Touchdowns.

DAY'S MEN WERE PICKED TO WIN OVER BENGAL

Cornhusker Neophytes' Victory Over Oklahoma Gave Them Big Odds; Mizzou Fell Before Kansas First Year Men, 6 to 41.

### BY MURLIN SPENCER.

Nebraska freshmen eleven, favorites in their annual battle with the Missouri frosh, went down to defeat 8-6 at Columbia Saturday. While an inspired varsity eleven from that school was holding the Nebraska varsity to a 0-0 tie at Lincoln, the Tiger frosh came from behind to win.

secure footing causing the backs

Which She Was Riding

Collides.

when the car in which she was rid-

according to latest reports.

DELT EXHIBITIONS

(Continued from Page 1.) Ellery Davis, former Nebraska student and wife of a prominent

Lincoln architect, were judges of

K. D.'s Display Best.

was a tiger in the act of springing

at the Cornbusker. At one side were several small footballs each

bearing the score of a former Mis-

ear of corn on the other with the words "Tigers Welcome" between and a futuristic design constituted the Farm House decoration.

Alpha Theta Chi had a tiger roasting over a fire on a turning

spit with a moving cook standing beside it. A line of football play-ers on either side were waiting to be served the cooked tiger.

A tiger head on one side and an

was close.

souri game.

NAMED WINNERS

H. E. Flansburg.

In earlier games played by these two teams, Nebraska frosh turned back the Okiahoma first year men, while the Tigers took a beating 41-6 from the Kansas yearlings. By virtue of these two games the Cornhuskers were favorites to win.

Nebraska scored in the first two final gesture of defiance.

Huskers Were Tired. minutes of play when Masterson, after runs of fifteen and twentyeight yards, plunged the remaining seven yards for a touchdown. His kick for the extra point was low, and the extra point was low, but of their offense. The line was out of their offense. The line was out of their offense. Lead Short Lived.

Nebraska's lead was short lived, couldn't reach them in time, the inhowever, for the Tiger yearlings secure footing to slip and fail, tie the score. Late in the period A drizzling tie the score. Late in the period the Cornhusker frosh were penalized twenty-five yards when Debus clipped, the ball going back to the Nebraska 4-yard line. Sauer. forced to punt from back of the goal line, kicked out to a 38-yard line. A pass from Stuber to Hatfield at this point resulted in the Missouri touchdown. Malion's kick was blocked.

A drizzling rain which started during the second period made the going tough, passing being nearly impossible.

The lineups:

Nebraska 4-yard line. Sauer. Nebraska 10 Van Dyne Broadstone 11 Kingroe Justice 75 (c) McGirl Justic

was blocked. No scoring was done by either team in the second period. The Missouri frosh endangered the Cornhusker gos! when Norwood, Nebraska substitute, fumbled on his own ten vard line. The Tigers lost the ball after gaining only five yards when a pass, Hatfield to Stuber, went over the goal line. The half ended after a series of passes by the Missouri frosh were unsuccessful.

### Tigers Get Safety.

The Tigers' last two points came in the last period on a safety and proved to be the necessary margin for the victory.

	The lineup:		
	Nebraska Frosh	Missouri	Frosh
	Kilbourne	e	Mallon
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#### EIGHT COEDS TO RUN FOR CAMPUS POPULARITY TITLE

Gamma Phi Beta sorority, is active in work of the League of Women Voters. Miss Gregory is student in the law college.

Maxine Weiss, Zeta Tau Alpha, is a member of the Tassels, Y. W. C. A. and French club.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Thanksgiving morning show are and go to her home in Omaha in a rapidly rounding into shape. Six week. From three to six weeks of shifts by fraternities and sororities quiet are necessary in cases of this were announced last week. Mas-kind, according to the doctor. No ter of ceremonies and two local internal injuries have been found orchestras which will appear in the show will be announced this seems to be resting fairly easy, the

by the Student council.

doctor said.

It is said that Miss Amsden was riding in the back seat of the car when students are allowed to vote. The election, sponsored by the Kosmet Klub, will be supervised by the Student council.

#### NEBRASKA AND MISSOURI MIX IN DRAW GAME

(Continued from Page 1.)

was barely short. Coach Bible inserted Buster Coach Bible inserted.

Long in the lineup late in the second period and the Wyoming cowond period and the Wyoming cowony lead a march for the goal line boy which was stopped on Missouri's ideas than did the fraternities. In the said, had the Kreizinger were alternating at the ball lugging, a pass, Long to Hokuf, aiding in the march. The decorations were judged on two points; the idea and the exethrust at the Tiger goal was two points: the idea and the exe-averted when an offside and two cution. There was complete unaincomplete passes drew pensities. nimity among the judges as to the The half ended soon after Mis-

souri took the ball.

The second half was a repetition of the first with the exception of Hugh Rhea's contribution to the fter noon's entertainment. Big Hugh charged through the Missouri line and blocked one of Campbell's kicks. The ball rolled toward Missouri's goal with Hugh in pursuit. The Arlington gladiator picked up the ball on the run but a Tiger pulled him down from Missouri held and took the

Hokuf and Long furnished another thrill when Steve barely missed one of Long's passes in what looked like a touchdown at-

tempt.

Lewis Brown brought the stands to their feet in a last minute atturned one of Campbell's kicks to

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# HUSKERS' FOOTBALL

## Notre Dame Mentor Calls Nebraska His Toughest

which scored against Missouri last year to tie the score 7 to 7.

Knute Rockne also makes men-tion of the powerful Nebraska gridiron teams of 1918 and 1919 in his article on George Gipp, greatest of Notre Dame players in Rockne's opinion. In praising his great star Rockne says:

## Team Well Balanced.

Nor have I ever seen a better versatility-of opponent, Nebraska. This was in 1919. In the opening scrimmages that season we had seven men badly hurt, but they got well enough to go with the squad to

Before ten seconds of the game

with fresh players, eager to go in. Nebraskans Undaunted. The Cornhuskers realized they stronger than ever as the fourth period opened; threw us back and driving the car in which Miss acore was 14 to 9, twelve minutes amsden was riding. The Tassels to go and the Notre Dame men were conducting a house to house rally to stimulate spirit for the out, and no replacements.

Nebraska-Missouri game. G Miss Amsden, who is a member ball. Gipp took command, and the

A, and French club.

Show Makes Headway.

Plans for the Klub's annual bankseiving merging and processing the short of the state of of the

running, eating up seconds. Cauother trick. Carrying the ball, he'd let himself be tackled and when he went down he held the other

up. The crowd roared impatiently; the players chafed, seeing precibounds; he urged our quarterback to stutter signals and make them last longer. In brief, he killed

Nebraska's chagrined coach, good old Henry Schulte, said to

Gipp: What course do you take at

The race for third place

In their winning design Delta were knocked out Gipp switched to the quarterback position and a Cornhusker shooting footballs at a tiger from a canon shaped with leisureliness. Again Purchase like an ear of corn. The footballs with leisureliness. Again Purdue in 1919, on the first play of the each carried the hame of some factor necessary in winning football: straight football, good sportsmanship, and the like.

Beli Featured

Kappa Delta decoration had at the top a large "N" with the conditions of the like. the top a large "N" with the Kappa Delta symbols set in it. Be-

"Oh, no. Let's pass."

Passes Work.

And he passed them dizzy.

Before I forget the Nebraska game in 1918: Gipp took a fancy that another player should make the touchdown. He gave him the ball and the line opened holes. But Nebraska stiffened and was hold-ing us. Gipp passed word to the other nairback to follow him on a line plunge at Nebraska's #0-yard mark. Gipp carried the player hanging on to his belt across the goal line; but a keen field judge disallowed the score and penalized Notre Dame fifteen yards. He had seen the player towed by Gipp's belt.

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Winners of last weeks matches are: Gertrude Clark-Catherine Jensen, Alpha Xi Delta; Helen Yowell-Blossom McDade, Alpha Xi Delta; Evelyn Simpson-Virginia Pollard, Chi Omega; Harriet Steck-Ruth Berstein, Sigma Delta Tau; Lillian Lipsey-Miriam Martin, Sig-ma Delta Tau; Katherine Pickett-Emily Jones, Delta Gamma; Ruth Schill-Ada Reynolds, Alpha Xi Delta; Pauline Foe-Julia McNay, Kappa Delta.

Della Taylor-Sylvia Mashek. Kappa Delta: Margaret Baasch partner, Lambda Gamma; y Flotree-Jeanette Cassady, Sigma Kappa; Leona Meyer-Cor-nelia Fehner, Lambda Gamma; Alicia Geddes-Donna Davis, I-X-L; Lucille Kelly-Henrietta Barnes, Gamma Phi Beta; Mildred Gish-Lila Wagner, Kappa Delta; Julia Koester-Martha Evans, Kappa Alpha Theta; Betty Reimers-Jean Rathburn, Delta Gamma. Schedule:

The schedule for the first three days of the week appears below:

uesday at 5:00-Laura Smith-Margaret Hunter, Husker-ettes Katherine Cruise-Evelyn Schoonover, Phi

Betty Ladd-Marjone Styles, I-X-L and Cheng-Marjone Styles, I-X-L and Cheng-Marjone Styles, I-X-L and Cheng Knott-Reien Volin, Delta Zeta brought him some notoriety and his tackle of Jim Bausch for a four his ta

#### THOUSANDS ATTEND HOMECOMING RALLY (Continued from Page 1.) on the football field against Mis-

souri tomorrow."

Bible introduced Gwinn Henry, football coach at Missouri, as a great coach and one "whom we respect both on and off the field. Tiger Coach Speaks.

Henry thanked the Nebraskans for the welcome and promised them a hard-fought game. "We always like to best Ne-braska," he said, because when we do that we've accomplished some-thing. Yours is a better team than ours but the best team doesn't al-ways win. We will be fighting to

Others introduced to the crowd were Robert "Red" Young, game captain an! Captain McGirl of the Missouri team. Bill McCleery, president of the Innocents, and Ralph Rodgers, head varsity cheer leader, introduced the speakers.

#### SCHOONER TO GET OUT A BIRTHDAY NUMBER (Continued from Page 1.)

Stuart of Greenup, Ky., Margaret E. Haugawout, B. A. Botkin, edi-tor of the Folk-Say magazine at the University of Oklahoma, Loren C. Eisaley, Pick House of Lin-coln, Harold Vinal, editor of Voices, and Theina M. Arnold. Several special articles are pub-lished in the Schooner. Willard Waller of the department of phil-

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## Junior Men Meeting Called for Monday

All junior men are requested to attend a meeting in Social Sciences auditorium Monday to consider extra-curricular activities, according to Steve Hokuf, class president. "The meeting is an important one meeting is an important one and every junior man should attend," he said.

osophy writes on "Should Professors Think?" Dorothy Park, Ph D. candidate in the department of philosophy, touches on the human-istic controversy in "Nothing Too Much." Two poems of a lighter sort were written by W.F. Thomp-son of the department of English.

## The Benchwarmer

this week after seventeen winning teams emerged from as many matches played last week. The search for the reason for the high tournaments are nearing a close, price of tickets at the game this

tournaments are nearing a close, and those contestants who still remain in the battle are asked to play their matches as scheduled without change unless it is absolutely necessary.

The four large tournaments will be completed by Thanksgiving vacations, and the winners of these cations, and the winners of the stations are the supplied to the stations of the stations are the supplied to the stations and the winners of these cations, and the winners of these cations, and the winners of the stations are supplied to the stations are sup

any game such as the one this week end command a price of \$3? There is only one way to clear it all up. One of the candidates for governor promised to reduce the price of football tickets if elected.

Let's get him in office before this CAPTAIN MAYNARD SPEAR of the Iowa State Cyclones will play his last game for the Iowa team this coming Saturday when the Kansas Aggies and Iowa State

meet at Ames.

Spear has played every minute of every game so far this season. being a power on the left side of the line. He is rated as one of the best tackles turned out by Coach Workman and is unfortunate in captaining a losing team such as one this year. Spear's best performance was against Kansas when he formed the bulwark of the Cyclone defense, but he is still hopeful of leading his mates to a

PITTSBURGH and Nebraska will play at least three more games d relations between the two schools now show signs of develop-ing into a tradition. With the loss of Kansas from the football slate Detta

De Kappa seday at 5:00aura Smith-Margaret Hunter, Huskeraura Smith-Margaret Hunter, Huskeraura Smith-Margaret Hunter, Huskernecessary that every school have

Another thing-Nebraska will journey east to the Smoky City for Mu Eifreda Rensch-Dorothy Shiley, Phi Mu Hester Mary Dutch-Ruth McCleery, Kappa Alpha Theta Markaret Paasch and partner, Lambda Gamma Markaret Cook-Barbara Spoerry, Delta Delta Delta Ruth Heather-Eifa Jacobson, Documitory

Jean Whitney-Marguerite Hagerman, Chi Omega 7:00—
Charlotte Goodale-Martha Sterricker, Gamma Phi Beta Goodale-Martha Sterricker, Gamma Phi Beta Hough his praises are not shouted Pota in-Virginia Pollard, Chi though his praises are not shouted Omega
Euth Ann Rhamey-Lucille Hendricks. Alpla Omicron Pl
Mary Joyce-Alice Krapp, Theta Phi
Alpha
Gertrade Clark-Catherine Jensen, Alpha
XX Delia

Ruib Bernstein-Hattie Steck, Sigma Dei-Helen Yowell-Biossom McDade, Alpha Xi Belts Katherine Kuhl-Naida Porter, Deita Dei-ta Petta his feet to get his man and it is a safe bet that he will carry out his part of the assignment in clearing the way for Young, Long or some

more. He still deserves plenty of praise, folks, so have a thought for the man who is clearing the way when some man goes through the line or around the end for a

### MISS WILSON VISITS UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Clara Wilson of the teachers college last week spent several days at the University of Iowa inspect ing the elementary training school maintained in connection with the

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Brian Stanley of London, Oxford university graduate who is visiting and observing American educational institutions, will be the guest of the Lincoln chapter of the English Speaking union Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Monday evening he will speak at the University club following a dinner in his honor there. Fearly

dinner in his honor there. Facutly and students are invited to attend Reservations may be made at Dean John D. Hicks' office in Social Sciences.

To Give Views. Mr. Stanley will give his views on the American educational system and will compare it to European and English methods. For some time this fall he has been studying and investigating at Columbia university. He comes to Lincoln direct from Des Moines. In addition to his address Monday evening Mr. Sanley will confer with University of Nebraska faculty members and admistrative officials.

A graduate of Oxford in 1929 with first honors in the school of modern history, Mr. Stanley ex-pects to teach history after com-pleting his survey in this country. The English Speaking Union, un-The English Speaking Union, under whose auspices he appears, has as its purpose the promotion of a more friendly feeling among all English speaking countries. The organization is international in nature. Several chapters may be found in England and other Anglo-Saxon countries.

Other donors will furnish and decorate the basement.

The next meeting will be held in the Wesley foundation Thursday at noon. Details of the planning of the center will be worked out at this meeting.

#### NEBRASKA BEAUX ART ENTRIES GET AWARDS (Continued from Page 1.)

Engberg, the remaining Nebras-kan competitors in this class, were ruled "hors concours." This rating signifies although the contestant has in some way failed to fulfill the requirements of the problem. his work is nevertheless worthy of notice. "Hors concours" is considered at least equal to a mention.

Pleased with the results, the chairman of the new department commented: "So far, Nebraska's architectural record is perfect. We

intend to keep it so." HOLIDAY' OPENS RUN

OF ONE WEEK MONDAY (Continued from Page 1.) ground, such a plan brands him an idler. And that is the reason her rebellious smitten sister, now released from decent loyalty to a

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## member of her own family, pulls on her cap and cheerfully runs after him.

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## METHODIST COUNCIL PLANS FOR DINNER

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Wesley foundation student-fac- sociation of ideas in men and ulty dinner will be the next event women. on the program of the Methodist student council and will be held at Grace Methodist church on Dec. 9. Each of the nine Methodist churches with student groups will be held responsible for the attendance of faculty members on this

occasion.

The council met in regular session Friday noon at the Temple cafeteria. Berenice Hoffman, president, addressed the organization on "What is Expected of a Council Member."

The chief item of business con-

The chief item of business conidered was the remodeling of the this year for the fourth time. basement of the Wesley founda-tion as a student center, The partitions have been removed and Kappa Phi, Phi Tau Theta, Wesley Players, Kappa Phi alumnae and other donors will furnish and

### BLACKMAN STARTS MOVE TO PRESERVE HISTORICA LHOUSE

E. E. Blackman, curator of the Nebraska State Historical society, has just received a letter from Mrs. Blance Edgerton of Pawnee City, who lives in the house occupied by Governor David Butler, Nebraska's first governor. Mr. Blackman is seeking to have Pawnee City people purchase the house and convert it into a local museum. He believes that the home of Nebraska's first governor should be preserved as a historical shirne.

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With Miss Margaret Wilke ho wrote a description of "A New Model for the Demonstration of Facial Expressions." With J. C. Norman Richards he tells of "A New Type of Lip Key," which is a device for measuring speed of

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The Alpha Chi Omega design. The Alpha Chi Omega design

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consisted of a large pipe organ at which a Cornhusker was playing Playing of Women Groups the Missouri swan song.

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## Western Opponent.

Cornhusker football again recived national recognition in articles published in Colliers Weekly of Nov. 22. "Passes from Bible" is the title of a short article by Sol Metzger, noted sports writer in which is described the play, which is described the play, orked out by Coach D. X. Bible

It was a pass play "Dutch" Witte to Steve Hokuf. A drizzling rain which started

> acting as the result of quick think-ing—than in perhaps the most grueling game Notre Dame ever played with its toughest western

had passed Gipp, going behind a phalanx of Nebraska players, flipped the ball to Bergman just as he'd flip a cigarette. Bergman, a clear field ahead, ran for a touchdown. War was declared and that game became grim, and Tassel Injured When Car in bruising Nebraska scor d. We went into the second half with a one-point edge, as they had failed at goal. We scored again. But the battering our men were get-ting had its effect. All available Ann Amsden, university sopho-more, Omaha, received two small Notre Dame subs were used up by the beginning of the final period. The Nebraska bench was loaded fractures of the skull Friday night

ing in a Tassel pep rally, came to-gether with an an auto driven by L. S. Morrison, of Lincoln, at the intersection of Seventeenth and Q had us on the run, although we Neither the drivers of the cars or led by 14 to 6. They came on Neither the drivers of the cars or the other occupants were injured. Frances Krause of Lincoln was kicked a goal for three points. The riving the car in which Miss score was 14 to 9, twelve minutes

of Alpha Phi sorority, was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital, where she is under the observation of Dr. while the watch ran on. A min-

Backfield Shifts. In subsequent plays when the rest of the backfield shifted one way Gipp would shift the other and they'd have to do it all over again-all while the watch was

"Let me up!"

He took fifteen to twenty seconds before he'd let them let him ous minutes eaten up by dilatory tactics. Gipp tantalized them by kicking the ball cleverly out of

last longer. In brief, he killed minute after minute until the whistle blew, and we won. Schulte Makes Inquiry.

Notre Dame?"
"Plumbing," laughed Gipp. Gipp delighted in improvising trategy. Nebraska had tasted that before in 1918, when our first and second string quarterbacks were knocked out. Gipp switched

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