

# HUSKERS FAIL TO HALT WIN STREAK

### Spirited Nebraskans Bow Before Gopher Pass Onslaught.

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ed him, hugged him, kissed him. The bleachers crowd closed in. A special cordon of police stormed the field. Driving the crowd before it. A few of the more enthusiastic swung from the goal posts, pitting their strength against that of the solid set foundations.

Scarlet jerseys lay on the ground where they had been felled, or had thrown themselves. By a miracle, a fateful turn of the kaleidoscopic natural wheel of fortune, a certain tie game had been turned into defeat. Dejection swept the Cornhuskers faces, their chance for unmatched glory snatched from them.

But mighty as Minnesota was in victory—her nineteenth consecutive triumph—Nebraska was mightier in defeat. Twice the Cornhuskers were backed to their goal line—twice the ponderous fast, fiercely charging Gophers were outcharged, outplayed, driven back. The second time was but a few moments before the winning touchdown was scored. Injured Sam Francis, suffering a badly twisted ankle, ended the threat by intercepting a pass over his goal line. A few seconds later, supported by two team mates, he hobbled from the gridiron.

#### Cornhuskers Outplayed.

The Cornhuskers were out-downed, out yarded, all the statistics pointed to Minnesota superiority. But the 5,000 Nebraska fans who aggressively strode their way in to Minnesota's scenic stadium will not admit that their team was outplayed. Superior in

power, yes; but the Gophers did not match the Cornhusker spirit.

Nebraska played an almost perfect defensive game against seemingly insurmountable odds. Twice in the first half, twice later in the game the Cornhuskers stubbornly halted Gopher touchdown marches. On three specific occasions they took to the air to drive Minnesota back on her haunches, and came within inches of scoring.

When the Minnesota-Nebraska game of 1936 is rehashed by historians the recorders must write that the Cornhusker team which was edged in the final minute of play was one of the greatest ever to grace a gridiron under the scarlet banner. And its game with Minnesota must be labeled as one of the real "thrillers" of the year.

### Uni Museum Field Party, Headed by Barbour, Finds Bones of 40 Species of Animals in Summer Excavations.

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finest veretebrate collections from the early Pleistocene in the country. Among the largest bones recovered were those of mastodons, and the smallest, fossil frog and mice skeletons. Another of the more interesting finds was the bones of a giant camel, which is considerably larger than that of a present day camel. Several jaws and parts of giant beavers as large as shetland ponies, are also prize possessions of the 1936 summer party.

In all, more than five tons of bones have been shipped to Lincoln from both the Broadwater and Crawford sites. The university had another field party in the vicinity of Marsland under the supervision of Grayson Meade, accompanied by Walter Stolle of Lincoln and Harry Tourtelott of North Platte.

In Schutz's crew were E. L. Blue of Lincoln; Thompson M. Stout of Lewellen; Frank Crabil of Red Cloud; Gordon Graham of Scottsbluff; David Abbott of Denver; Jack Graham of York; Dean Kerl of West Point, and Fred Schall of Princeton.

## ANDREWS, MATTESON ASSURE THEMSELVES OF TRACKSTER POSTS

### Record in Try-Outs Give Men Starting Berths on Cross Country Cinder Team.

Wilson Andrews, junior from Ponca, and Fred Matteson, senior hailing from Sutton, assured themselves of starting berths on the Cornhusker cross country track team by finishing first and second, respectively, in tryout trials held Thursday at Memorial Stadium. These marathon men, along with three others yet to be selected, will represent Nebraska in the two-mile run against Kansas State here, Oct. 17. Those who attend the Nebraska-Indiana grid warfare will be given a rare treat, as this transcountry clash between the Wildcats and Coach Henry Schulte's delegates will be staged between the halves of that game.

Competing against six other sterling tracksters, Matteson initiated the race by setting the pace for the first mile, then relinquished this duty to his brilliant teammate, Andrews, for the last four laps. With a closing sprint of 40 yards, Andrews was clocked at 10:07, while Matteson was recorded at 10:19. Both of these results appeased Coach Schulte, but both runners promised their instructor that they would turn in more creditable times in the dual against Mentor Ward Haylett's Aggies.

Fred Koch, up and coming sophomore, lead two other classmates, Art Hendrickson and Paul Owens, by virtue of his running the event in 10:43. Hendrickson was timed at 11:10 and Owens at 11:19, which were good results for performers who have not been practicing as long as their more seasoned varsity competitors, Matteson and Andrews.

The status quo of Bob Morris, half-miler, is still problematical. Bob's chances of participating in the impending embroglio lie in the hands of his physician. Should Morris receive consent from his doctor to take part in track meets, much worry will be liberated from Pa Schulte's mind as Bob is counted on heavily to help the Huskers topple the highly touted Haylett-instructed charges.

Another varsity track letter-winner, Bob West, did not rehearse in the test trials. However, "Pa" has soaring hopes that West will come out and practice, with the ultimate consequence that he may earn a place on the cross-country squad.

It is superfluous to say that the Aggies are doped to trip the Huskers. Track seers do not forecast a Cornhusker victory over the Kansas State clique. The wearers of the scarlet and cream know that they are not conceded much of a chance in vanquishing the Wildcat, and so they are working that much harder to reverse the picked victors.

Win or lose, Coach Schulte's lads will make the meet anything but a cinch for the visitors. You know, there is such a thing as fooling the soothsayers. Who knows, maybe the Nebraska men will do just that trick.

an open meeting held in Palladian hall at 8:30 p. m. Included in the program is the public installation of officers.

This is the first of the two annual meetings of the Gavel club, composed of past presidents and vice presidents of the Palladian Literary club. The second will be a banquet to be held later in the year.

New officers this year are: Mrs. E. B. Perry, president; Judge Louis Lightner, vice president, and Mr. Victor Seymour, secretary.

Palladian society invites all university men and women who are interested, to attend this meeting.

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### LITERARY SOCIETY NAMES CONTEST WINNERS FRIDAY

#### Gavel Club to Reveal Identity Of Victors at Meeting of Palladian Society.

Announcements of the winners of the 1936 Gavel club literary contest will be made Friday night when the Palladian Literary society entertains the Gavel club at

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