

Husker Harriers Take Even Record Into Big Eight Conference Meet

The thirty-third running of the Big Eight conference cross-country meet will be held on the Manhattan (Kans.) Country Club course Saturday (Nov. 7), starting at 10:30 a.m.

Defending champion Kansas is favored to capture team honors once again in the three-mile classic. The Jayhawkers, undefeated in competition this season, return three members from their 1963 championship team which finished far ahead of runner-up Oklahoma State.

The Huskers will be hoping to better their sixth place 1963 showing as they take two dual wins against two losses into the fray.

Veteran Larry Toothaker leads the harriers as he has consistently turned in the

best performances this fall. A senior, Toothaker will be pointing toward a good showing.

Junior Peter Scott followed by Jim Scherzberg, Lowell Stratton, Joe Perez, Tucker Lillis and Jim Ryun round out the Husker squad.

Robin Lingle, Missouri's ace distance runner, will be back to defend his individual title won last year over the Lawrence Country Club course. Lingle's chief challengers are expected to be KU's John Lawson, Colorado's Dave Wighton and Oklahoma State's Tom Von Ruden.

Lawson finished third behind Lingle and graduated Paul Acevedo of Kansas last year, while Wighton placed fourth for the Buffs. Von Ruden was 15th as a sophomore

last season and has shown vast improvement thus far in 1964.

Other top contenders could be KU's Herald Hadley, seventh last year; the Jayhawkers' Ken Holm, eighth last year; Colorado's Mike Gallagher, a member of the Buffs' 1962 title team who sat out last year, and Conrad Nightengale, K-State's promising sophomore.

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Meet The Foe

Duff Stars For KU

Gary Duff is beating the enemy with something more than his kicking toe this season. The spare Kansas senior is one of the Big Eight's better defensive halfbacks.

Nobody could have said it better than head coach Jack Mitchell following his club's last-second 15-14 conquest of Oklahoma when he exclaimed . . . "Duff made so many good open field tackles he reminded me of the Dutch boy with his finger in the dike."

A week later at Stillwater it was Duff's tackle, with the assist from linebacker George Harvey, on Oklahoma State End Tony Sellari, at the goal line, which short-circuited the Cowpokes' two-point bid in a 14-13 Jayhawk-er win.

Overall, Duff has scored 61 individual or assisted tackles, slightly more than eight per game. He plays the left inside spot in KU's four-deep defense. He hasn't neglected the magic toe either. Going in against Nebraska Saturday in a battle for the Big Eight lead . . . both clubs are 4-0 in conference play . . . Duff is just three conversions short of Don Fambrough's varsity record of 49 compiled during the co-title years of '46 and '47. Duff has punched home 13 in succession this season, save for a blocked attempt against Syracuse. He had collected 33 points—after thru his first two years.

Oddly, he hasn't been called upon for a field goal try yet although he started the season with five, just two short of the varsity record.

"I like defense fine," smiles the crewcut battler, who wrestled at 167 pounds for the Jayhawkers last winter. "The toughest thing is training yourself to read the keys quick enough. We key off the backs in the top of the T, or the two there and a slotback. There is so much diversification on offense now then we've got to check all three of them every play. The toughest thing to follow is cross action in the opposing backfield."

"The only way to learn quick key reading is practice, practice, practice. You might



learn it another way, but it wouldn't be natural.

"Another thing you've got to learn is to react to the ball, once it is thrown, not to the man. Coach Lee (Ben) keeps pounding at us about this. Our first responsibility is the pass, of course."

"One thing I have learned to do pretty well so far is

get to the position I'm supposed to on the field then reacting to the ball, whether it's pass or run."

"Oklahoma State and Wyoming has been the toughest to read for me so far. Both faked real well. Oklahoma State ran the belly sesh well. Wyoming ran lots of cross-action."

the benchwarmer—

The Devine Comedy

Missouri coach Dan Devine is the recipient of this Week's Benchwarmer Award.

During the game last Saturday, Devine showed

he knew a trick or two about game and crowd psychology.

The Devine trouble arose after Missouri had been on the short end of a couple crucial measurements. When a particularly important measurement arose in the first half, and subsequently Missouri had to give up the ball on downs deep in Husker territory,

Devine exploded.

Apparently suspecting foul play on the part of the chain crew, Devine insisted on a re-measurement. The results of the second measurement proved the same as the first, and Devine engaged an official in heated argument.

In hopes of securing crowd and official empathy, Devine sent Tiger Freshman Coach Harry Smith over to supervise the chain gang.

Husker coach Bob Devaney felt that Missouri should not be allowed to have a member of their coaching staff in front of the Nebraska bench where the chain gang was operating.

Officials agreed with him, and Smith impressed Husker fans with his deceptive run back to the bench.

The Devine sent another man over to supervise, and since this man was not a member of the Missouri coaching staff, he was allowed to stay and watch.

During all this time, the game was held up, and the players just stood out on the turf. Someone later said a few of them had hints of smiles around the corners of their mouths.

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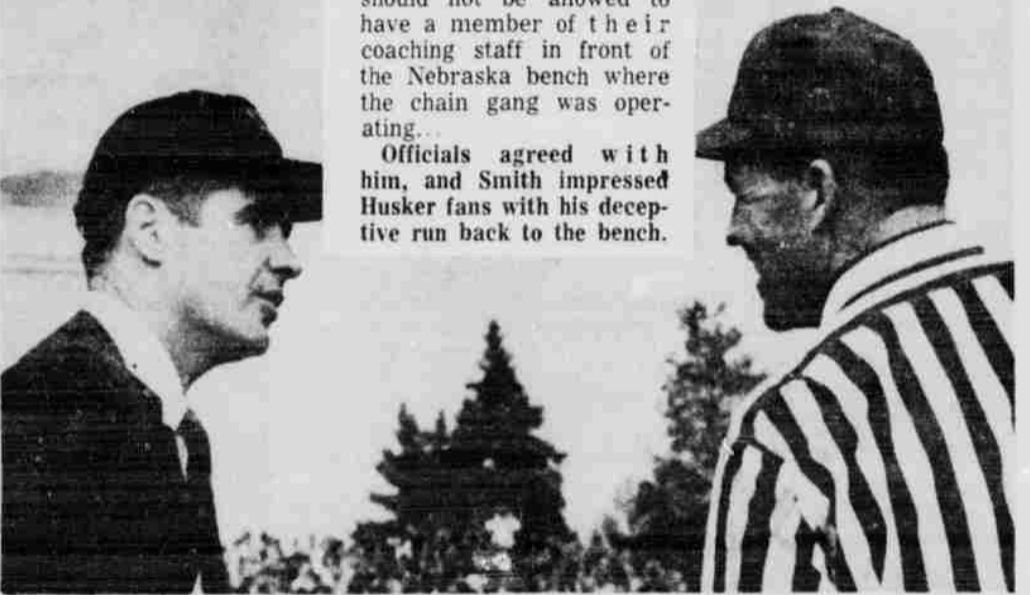
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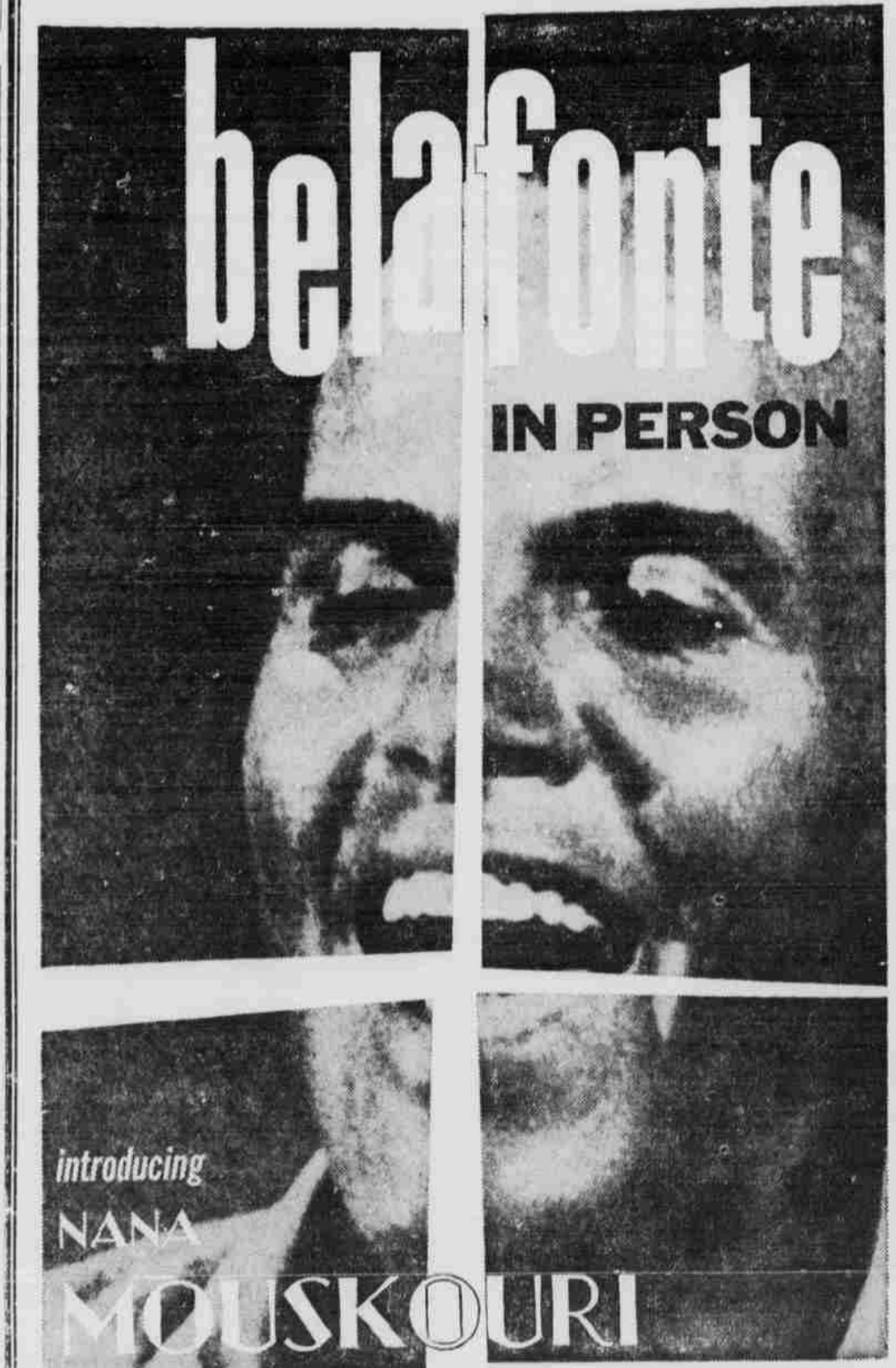
"We are continuing to emphasize recruiting. Last spring, 180 of our management people devoted part of their time to recruiting outstanding graduates from colleges and universities throughout the U.S. Last year, these efforts resulted in our hiring over 1,000 graduates, 220 more than the year before.

"We are seeking and we are finding young men—and young women, too—with brains and backbone—people who have the ability and the desire to make room for themselves at the top. We give our trainees challenging assignments with as much responsibility as they can carry. We promote them as fast as they are ready. Those who are interested in easy security soon drop out. Those who have what we want stay with us, and move up quickly to increased responsibility and the pay that goes with it. Thanks to the quality of the people we are recruiting and developing, I am firmly convinced that our outlook is most promising."



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