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TIGERS VANQUISHED ON TWO FIELDS.

Missourians Outclassed in Both Foot Ball and Basket Ball--
The Omaha Game a Revelation--Every Man on the
Nebraska Team a Star--The Girls' Basket
Ball Game a Decided Success.

They came, they saw, they were conquered. Last Saturday witnessed the defeat of the Missouri Tigers and such a defeat as it was, 51 to 0. It was an ideal day. Y. M. C. A. Park was the battle ground. About two thousand people were scattered about the gridiron. The field was in rather poor condition as one fitted up for the occasion would be naturally.

The Cornhuskers fairly overwhelmed the Southerners at every point and stage of the game. Only once did the Tigers make the required distance. Their punting was the feature of their play. Nebraska's all round, sound, snappy football prevented any especial feature. But Drain played a quarter that was the marvel of everybody. Never did he run, guard and catch as Saturday. Then too he kicked a goal from field.

Pillsbury plunged through for twenty feet every time he collided with the Tiger's line. And his punting was of the finest type. Crandall at half covered himself with glory and sore spots. Cuff for a new man played fine ball. He showed green points here and there but taking it all in all did very finely. Captain Westover at tackle was a wonder. Repeatedly he pulled whole plays through the opposing line. He experienced little trouble from his injury at Minnesota during the game. Stringer on the left end played in his old time style, breaking the Tigers' pet plays before they did harm. C. Shedd replaced Stringer later in the game owing to a bad jolt the latter got in the eye. Brew and Maloney both stopped anything at guards. Koehler at center did as he always does and that is enough. Cortelyou played the same end in the same fashion. He was always there when there was any helping to be done. Several criss-crosses had him mixed up in them and they usually netted a few yards to the good.

Speaking generally it was a kind of a game where Nebraska being ahead could afford to try their trick plays and snares. They did this with frequency and yards. Coach Booth may well feel proud of the showing his pupils made Saturday. They simply outplayed Missouri at every stage of the affair unless at punting. Kirk of Missouri was certainly a wizard. When he went out of the game later on the Tigers felt his loss severely. Missouri's team is made up this year of almost all new men. They seemed to lack experience and were much under size to Nebraska.

Coach Murphy was naturally very disappointed at the outcome of the game but is determined to whip the team into shape before the season closes. He spoke with great respect of the work done by Nebraska and said: "Experience and superior team play have conquered lack of experi-

ence and individual work." This sums up the whole thing in a nut shell.

THE DETAILS.

Captain Washer won the toss and chose the east side of the field with the wind at the Tiger's back. Nebraska kicked off to Forrester who carried the ball back a few yards. On the line up Missouri made trials at yards bout in vain. It was Nebraska's ball. Crandall opened the ground gaining by making five yards around right end. Pillsbury followed through the center, and Cuff tried the right end of the tiger line with good results. The tackles were given chances and made gains.

In about four minutes after the ball was kicked off the first time, Kingsbury made the first touch down. Drain kicked goal. Missouri kicked off again. On the line up Crandall was thrown back for a loss on account of slowness in getting started in the play. The next move was a surprise to the tigers. What apparently was to become a run around their left end proved to be a double pass which sent Cortelyou around the opposite end for thirty-five yards. Two minutes later, Westover carried the ball over for the second touchdown. Drain missed goal. Score 11 to 0.

After Drain next made a long run on a fake after a few strong gains through and line and some end runs Crandall carried the ball across the line. Goal was kicked.

Drain made the last score of the half, by a splendid fifty-five yard run around the tigers' right. Missouri had kicked off and Nebraska had advanced the ball up the field about twenty yards when Drain got away. The run pleased the rooters and enthusiastic cheers went up from five thousand throats.

Four touchdowns were made in the second half and Drain further distinguished himself by kicking a goal from the field. He also made the last touchdown after a thirty yard run through the entire opposing team. Kirk had kicked to Drain who was playing back and the latter made a splendid return of the ball. Shedd made one touchdown on a double pass and Kingsbury and Pillsbury are each credited with one point scored. The game was finished shortly before 5 o'clock. Both teams were driven to the Millard after the game where they took supper and spent the evening.

Line up:

NEBRASKA.	MISSOURI.
Cortelyou.....R. E.....	Birney
Westover, (Capt.) R. T.	Washer (Capt.)
Brew.....R. G.....	Ellis
	(Gordon)
Koehler.....C.....	Coe
Maloney.....L. G.....	Jesse
Kingsbury.....L. T.....	Anamona
Stringer.....L. E.....	Perry
(Shedd)	
Drain.....Q.....	Kirk
Crandall.....P. B. H.....	Forrester

Cuff.....L. H.....Anderson
Pillsbury.....F. B.....Hall
Officials--Pixley, Omaha, referee;
Bremaa, Des Moines, umpire; Cornell,
Lincoln, timekeeper; Ringer, Lincoln,
Gordon, Columbia, linesmen.

OTHER GAMES SATURDAY.

Harvard 33, Pennsylvania 0.
Illinois 27, Iowa 0.
Northwestern 6, Chicago 5.
West Point 6, Princeton 6.
Minnesota second eleven 10, North
Dakota 0.
Wisconsin 45, Ames 0.

NEBRASKA GIRLS WIN AN EASY VICTORY.

The Saturday night match with the Missouri girls' basket ball team, despite the fact that all arrangements for it were made within a week, proved one of the events of chief interest in the year in university athletics. The Missouri team came and went in the best of spirits. It was composed of an attractive lot of girls and was in charge of Miss Helen Bender, whose charming personality brought the Nebraska players, like her own, under her spell. The Nebraska management of the match had to roll up its sleeves and work like Trojans, to get ready the numberless details of such an event in short order; but previous experience was a help and an event, really of national importance in the feminine intercollegiate world, establishing possibly a national precedent, went off, unmarred by hitch or flaw.

The score was somewhat one-sided, but play was exciting from beginning to end, and interest never lagged. At the end of the first half, the score was in favor of Nebraska by a hopeless margin and still further points were rolled up in the second half, until the final figures were 31 to 4. Honors for team play during the evening belonged to Miss Miller and Miss Jansa, who worked finely together, and knew where to find each other at every turn. Miss Jansa has proved an addition of the stellar order to the team. In sureness of catching and in the brilliant certainty and excellent "form" of her throws, her work has not been surpassed on the university team. Many thought that in some respects the Missouri team seemed superior to Nebraska. They caught better, or fumbled less, on the whole, and their criss-cross work at center—an innovation for them—was skillful and sure. In the second half the ball was at least half of the time about the Missouri goal; but except once it could not get by the impregnable wall of Miss Sly and Miss Shields. For the first time this season Miss Sly let her forward elude her for a goal. Every one was glad to see Missouri score, but a repetition was looked for in vain. Miss Shields realized expectations, by her conscientious work, and lived up to her last name. At center Miss Pillsbury had one of the hardest propositions on the Missouri team to look after, but managed to hold her down, as well as to make a goal. Only once did she lose her head, when at the beginning of the second half, she tried to make a goal for the Missouri team instead of her own. Gertrude Macomber had her usual number of hard tumbles, but emerged smiling and unhurt, giving her opponent all

she could handle. Honors for the Missouri team were carried off by Caroline Stoner, who threw the goal from the field for her team, Logan Norvell at center, and Lake Brewer as guard.

THE SECOND GAME.

The "mixed" team and second team match was hard fought but full of fumbling and wild passing—was anything out clean cut. System or order was a minus quantity. Much of this was due, however, to the excellent guarding put up by both teams making all throwing difficult. So good was the guarding that in spite of the many skillful goal throwers on both teams, not a point could be scored on either side, until the first half was almost over.

In this match Ida Taylor of last year's team took part, though she has not been playing basket ball for a season. Her appearance was the signal for a round of applause. Minnie Guile at center for the "mixed" people was a whole team in herself, but had hard luck with her throws. She was led a lively chase by Alice Towne, one of the most competent and active all round players on the second team. For guards, Miss Fowler did all that could be asked of her against Miss Higgins; and Miss Cook, also Miss Bryan, who came late and whose place was filled during the first half by Miss McCutcheon, substitute proved efficient in shutting out their clever opponents, Misses Archibald and King. The goals for the second team were thrown by that difficult and experienced duet of forwards, Misses Higgins (captain) and Ritchey. The match was pretty even, however, if rather of the fumbling, scattered sort, and for a hastily organized team the "mixed" girls held up their end with credit.

MISSOURI TEAM ENTER-TAINED.

The Missouri team arrived Friday afternoon and were taken to the university, where they passed the afternoon in looking over the buildings. In the evening the basket ball field was given over to them for practice. Saturday morning they were taken driving about the city; and beside the informal reception given in the afternoon in the rest room, there were various gatherings of an impromptu nature in their honor.

Very strong interest in the game was shown by the city and university people. Tickets were sold out long before the match and some hundreds more could have been disposed of Saturday afternoon, if there had been more to place on sale. Many students and friends of the team lent a hand in the arrangements, men as well as girls. The local team is indebted to Manager Cowgill of the football team for much valuable assistance with regard to the transportation of the players. Mr. Gilbert Nelson and Mr. Morrell and Mr. Hewitt helped the teams by looking after the doors and the general admission and the people of the university book stores looked after the ticket selling. Miss Adelo-loyd Whiting was time-keeper, Miss Nella O'chane assisted in the managing, and Miss Mabel Tuttle attended to most of the duties connected with the informal reception. Many more gave their services in getting out the invitations, looking after the posters and so on and as

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