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TELLS HOW IT HAPPENED

Some Talk About Saturday's Game —Secret Practice Begins Again—To Wear New Suits.

The result of the game with Missouri Saturday seems to have been to discourage Nebraska supporters, and to make them fearful of the result of the game with the Haskell Indians next Saturday. A larger score was expected because the Indians were able to make a record of 40 to 0 against the Tigers the week before.

Although there is a great difference in the scores of 40-0 and 12-0, this difference is not necessarily a measure of the difference between the Haskell Indians and the Cornhuskers. The game with Nebraska was one for which Missouri had been training and preparing just as Nebraska did for the Minnesota game. The Tigers were sworn to revenge the crushing defeat of '01, and every effort was directed towards the winning of this game. It can not be denied that Missouri played good ball. No one who saw the game would deny that, but there were other things that helped keep down the score besides good playing by the Tigers. The game was billed to begin at 3 p. m., and at 2:35 the Cornhuskers appeared on the field. At 3 o'clock they went on the gridiron for practice work, but after a few minutes of play they left the field and waited for the Tigers, who failed to appear until 3:45 and the game did not begin until 4 o'clock. The Missouri papers say that the Columbia team did not arrive until late and were unable to appear sooner. The truth of the matter is that they took their places at the dinner table soon after the Cornhuskers had vacated and would have had plenty of time to reach the grounds by 3 o'clock had it so pleased them. Their delay was for two purposes, to get the Nebraska team nervous while waiting for them, and to shorten the halves. In both purposes they were successful. By their own request the halves were shortened to twenty-five minutes and darkness made it necessary to reduce the second half still more. Had the game been begun on schedule time Nebraska would probably have run up a higher score.

Missouri papers last week made mention of the improved work of the Tigers and stated that if the Cornhuskers were no stronger than the Indians, the Tigers should have been able to hold them down to 20-0.

The cause of the big score made by the Indians was their end runs and trick plays. The presence of Coach Outland at the game made it advisable to Captain Westover to confine his team to only a few plays and consequently the gains were all made by straight line bucks.

Missouri's line was equal to, if not superior, in weight to that of Nebraska, and behind the line they were

heavier. Kirk, the big full back, will outweigh any man on the Nebraska team, and although he suffered from a severe injury to his shoulder, received over a week ago, he stayed in the game until the middle of the second half, and made things miserable for his opponents. His punting was not equal to that done a year ago at the Omaha game.

Nebraska undoubtedly has a hard proposition to tackle in the Indians next Saturday, but with hard steady work much may be accomplished between now and then. One thing is certain, the team will not have the confidence in themselves that followed the defeat of Minnesota, and over-confidence is said to be a bad thing in ball games.

The squad met for regular practice on the gridiron last evening and practiced new signals. The gates were closed to visitors and signal practice will be secret for the rest of the week. A short game with the scrubs followed, in which only one touch down was scored. Fumbles were frequent, owing to the unfamiliarity of the men with the new signals. Hunter, a heavy man who has been playing on the scrubs, went in at right guard. Briggs and Simodymus played the halves.

Coach Booth returned Sunday from Kansas, where he refereed the Washburn-Haskell game, and he is determined to make his men play for all that is in them this week.

The new suits arrived last week and were used in the Missouri game. They consist of a single piece, the jacket and trousers being bound together by an elastic belt.

There is considerable interest manifested throughout the state in the game with the Haskell Indians next Saturday. Many friends of university students are sending inquiries concerning the prospects for railroad rates.

The Sophomores and Lincoln Academy will again contest for honors on the gridiron this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Sophomores recently defeated the Preps by a score of 16 to 5, and the Academy hopes to redeem itself today.

Maxwells Vs. Unions.

The first inter-society debate occurred Saturday evening in Union hall, between the Unions and Maxwells, on the question: "Resolved, That the state's treatment of criminals should be primarily reformatory."

The Union boys had the affirmative and the Maxwells the negative of the question. The representatives of the former club had understood that the debate had been postponed and had done little or nothing in the way of preparation. Since no agreement could be arranged between the clubs for postponement, the Unions went into the contest and spoke extemporaneously. The judges, Wm. Morrow, G. A. Johnson and R. C. James, gave their decision for the affirmative, after a careful and unbiased examination of the arguments.

The Medics met yesterday at 5 p. m. at the request of Prof. Ward.

ATHLETIC BOARD MEETS

All Games for Lincoln—Sweater Assignments—To Enlarge Bleachers—Admission to Games.

The Athletic board met last night and transacted important business. Mr. Lees, the president of the board, presided and all the members with the exception of Mr. Rhodes, who is not in school, were present.

In recognition of the liberal support which has been accorded the football management this season, and because of its confidence in the future, the board decided to have all the coming games played in Lincoln. A great deal of fear has been expressed by the student body, and by the public in general that the management would take one or more games to Omaha. All anxiety on this score was put to rest by the action taken last night, and the decision reached will be heartily received on all sides.

In order to better accommodate the large crowds which will attend the remaining big games it was decided to extend the grand stand on the south to the end of the football field. If the receipts for the Haskell game come up to expectations the seating capacity will be further enlarged. The bleachers which are at present south of the grandstand will be moved to east side of the gridiron. To avoid crushes at the close of games more exits will be provided.

In awarding sweaters it was decided that the three important games to be considered were the games with Minnesota, Kansas and Northwestern. Mr. Rhodes' resignation as a student member of the board was accepted. The election of a student to fill the vacancy was postponed until the next meeting.

The following schedule of admissions was adopted:

For the games with the Haskell Indians, Kansas and Knox, general admission, 75 cents; reserved seats, \$1. For the game with Northwestern general admission \$1, reserved seats, \$1.50.

Poor Cadet Equipment.

Much fault is being found in the battalion because equipments are in such miserable condition. The officers' swords and scabbards are hardly fit for use and the belts are almost a minus quantity. The guns are in all state and conditions; rusty, sightless, dirty and broken. A large number had to be brought up from the basement lockers, where they have been stored because of unfitness.

The battalion has increased this year so much in numbers that the old guns were of necessity put to use. At the beginning of almost every year there is more or less objection to the condition of the guns. When the cadets return from spring camp, the guns are

generally stored in the lockers with the marks of camp remaining on them. They stand thus during the summer and are thus given into the hands of the cadets in the fall.

The lack of complete equipment and that in good shape is claimed to be due to neglect and partly to the enforced economy of the university. No repairing has been done for the last five years.

Captain Chase is now at work trying to improve the battalion's equipment, but it will necessitate months of effort and waiting for matters to be managed properly. A part of the property belongs to the government, for which the university stands responsible, and a part belongs to the state. The officers' equipments are state property. Their replacement is a matter much to be doubted, unless the state is more inclined to advance equipment and appropriations for expenses to the university.

Savage on Trusts.

Governor Savage addressed the students at convocation yesterday on the subject of "Trusts."

The governor said that the study of political economy and civil government was of the greatest importance in the education of a man. He declared his intention of discussing the effects of trusts and righting if possible the erroneous view held by a great many people in regard to them.

"All people now admit," said the governor, "that improvements are necessary to keep up with the advance of trade, but thirty years ago no such necessity was recognized. When the reaper, the trip hammer and the sewing machine were first invented the people considered them prejudiced to their best interests and it was a common occurrence for such inventions to be destroyed."

The governor was even opposed to modern inventions himself, especially the invention of the bicycle, because it tended to cheapen the value of the horse, of which he was a producer. The governor said he had never been guilty of riding a bicycle or smoking a cigarette, whatever his other faults may have been.

Governor Savage considered that the combination of capital was another evolution and must be regarded in the light of an improvement by all intelligent people.

As a proof that trusts serve the interests of the consumer he compared the cost of certain commodities thirty years ago with present prices. Thirty years ago coal oil cost 40 cents a gallon whereas it now can be bought for 13 cents. A sewing machine which formerly cost \$95 can now be bought for \$25. In concluding the governor said: "The trusts are here and we would no sooner go back to the old regime than we would go back to old horse street cars."

The students of the teachers course in geology are preparing to make an excursion to Roca to study the carboniferous exposure and glacial drift at Warner's quarries.