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NEBRASKA OUTPLAYS DENVER AND WINS BY 6 TO 5 SCORE

FRANK AND ELLIOTT PLAYED A SPECTACULAR GAME

THREE COSTLY FUMBLES WITHIN TEN YARDS OF DENVER'S GOAL CAUSE FOR NEBRASKA'S FAILURE TO RUN UP LARGER SCORE ON COLORADO TEAM

Nebraska 6, Denver 5.
In the next to the final game of the series, Nebraska humbled the proud Denver eleven at University park, Denver, Saturday afternoon. The final score was 6 to 5, but if the game were to be decided on the relative merits of the two elevens the difference would be much greater. The Cornhuskers had a decided advantage in the playing during the entire contest and it was only by being very lucky in recovering Nebraska's costly fumbles that Denver was enabled to keep the score down.

Three different times the Cornhuskers had the ball within striking distance of Denver's goal line, only to lose it by costly fumbles. Once the ball was fumbled on the Denver one-yard line, after Frank had made a sensational run of thirty-four yards. Twice before this the Cornhuskers muffed the ball when within ten yards of the Denver goal line.

The Denver team received much criticism from the sidelines for some of their methods. The Denver players instead of tackling the man, showed a tendency to tackle the ball. In this fact may be found the cause of much of Nebraska's fumbling. Several times the Denver tactics could be reduced to veritable stealing of the ball. Once Johnson, right end for Nebraska, received a forward pass from Beltzer and raced forty yards to within one yard of Denver's goal line, only to have the ball stolen from him. Almost every fumble by Nebraska was recovered by a Denver man, which fact goes to show that such tactics must have been frequently employed by the Denver eleven.

Good Rooting for Nebraska.

The team were well treated by the Denver people, and have nothing but words of praise for their reception in the Colorado metropolis. At no time during the game did the Cornhuskers lack loyal support. Nebraska rooters were present in the bleachers in almost as great numbers as the Denver supporters themselves. Students from Boulder and other nearby and Denver schools occupied places in the Nebraska section and all joined in the Nebraska yells and songs. Former Nebraskan students and other Nebraskans from all over the state had come to cheer the Cornhuskers on to victory. In fact, it appeared as if all rooters outside of Denver were supporting Nebraska.

Between halves the band of Denver University entertained the crowd. It was estimated that there were about 3,500 people in the stands. The wind had ceased blowing so hard. "Tow" Cotton was in front of the Nebraska rooters leading the cheering and singing "U-u-uni." Alex Cuscaden, Louis Hewitt, "Buck" McCreery and other Nebraska alumni helped in the rooting for Nebraska.

In Denver Territory.

Play during both halves was in Denver's territory for the greater part of the time, and only for five minutes in the second session, when the local eleven scored, did Denver consistently play in the Cornhuskers' territory.

Nebraska made its touchdown toward the close of the opening half, when Jack Temple picked up a high punt of Schroeder's and raced twenty yards for the Ministers' goal. Captain Beltzer booted the ball out from the

goal line and Frank caught it, following his catch with a goal that gave his team six points.

Denver scored after fifteen minutes of play in the second half by plowing through the Nebraska line after getting the ball on the thirty-yard line. Crawley carried the ball over and Schroeder failed to kick goal.

Before the game the dope predicted that Denver's powerful back field would be able to tear through the Cornhusker line and circle its ends for long gains. With the exception of the five minutes when the Ministers were going for their touchdown, though, they found Nebraska's defense impregnable. Crowley, right half, and Volk, left half, made some effective ground gains at right end, behind some excellent interference, until the Cornhuskers solved the play, and then they were checked all the time.

Nearly every man on the Cornhusker eleven was a star and they probably played the best game they have put up since they met Minnesota. Denver was very fast and strong and it took a strong eleven to stop the offensive plays.

Frank and Elliott Stars.

Frank's long run and Elliott's sensational tackle of Fike when the latter player was going for a touchdown were the spectacular plays of the day. Frank's run was made from the thirty-five-yard line and it took the ball to the Denver one-yard line. The Nebraska quarter darted and dodged through the Denver line so fast that the local players could not stop him. His running was similar to that which made Johnson famous at Nebraska.

Elliott, who played right guard for Wolcott, and who was thought to be weaker than Wolcott, saved the game for the Cornhuskers, with one minute to play. Denver had the ball on its forty-yard line and tried a trick play. The center and left guard remained in their positions, while the quarter pretended he had the ball and made a fake at an end run. This drew all the Cornhuskers to one side, then the center passed the ball to Fike, left guard, who was racing for a goal, when Elliott downed him on the Denver fifteen-yard line.

The entire Nebraska line played sensational ball. Big Shonka did some of his famous smothering tackling and was a star from the sound of the whistle. Temple, Ewing and Harte broke through the Denver line repeatedly and split up plays. Chauner and Johnson at ends did better than in any game of the season. Johnson, playing his last year, was a wonder.

Good on the Defense.

Magor and Rathbone, with Captain Beltzer, did some great defensive work. Magor was a terror to every Minister. Rathbone drove holes in the Denver line for many gains of six and seven yards.

Volk, Crowley and Schroeder were Denver's back field stars and they played splendid ball. Greence, center, and Brusz, quarter back, were other Denver stars. A strong wind, which blew from the west, gave all advantage to the team defending the west goal. It was impossible to boot the ball for greater distances than twenty or thirty-five yards in the face of this wind.

Denver tried three forward passes, but three of them failed. Nebraska,

on the other hand, essayed four, all of which were worked. The inside kick was recovered once by Nebraska.

The Denver back field was heavier than Nebraska, but the strength of the line and the work of Nebraska's star ends prevented more progress.

A Pretty Day.

It was a beautiful day. The thermometer stood at 55 degrees and the sky was cloudless. The wind, which blew at a terrific gale, made defending the west goal decidedly easy as compared with the other end of the field.

At 2:25 Nebraska appeared on the field, headed by Captain Beltzer. The Nebraska alumni, who occupied the south section, rose and gave the Nebraska yell.

The captains decided on 30 minute halves. Nebraska won the toss and chose to defend the west goal.

At 2:35 Brusse kicked off for Denver. Beltzer received the ball and returned five yards. Frank made a fifteen-yard forward pass to Magor. Frank on an end run ran for fifteen yards and then out of bounds.

Denver took the ball on a fumble on Nebraska's forty-yard line.

Denver failed to gain and punted. Nebraska was unable to make downs and returned the punt.

Denver got the ball on her thirty-yard line. Schroeder, after a failure of his team to gain, punted fifteen yards to Frank. All Denver's punting was poor on account of the stiff wind, while Nebraska made fifty and sixty yards.

With the ball worked to Denver's twenty-five-yard line, but in her possession, Crowley made twelve yards through tackle. Brusse lost three yards on an end run. Schroeder then punted to Frank, who was downed in his tracks.

Held Cornhuskers.

Nebraska was unable to make distance, and Beltzer punted to Volk, who returned the ball to his own thirty-eight-yard line.

Volk lost four yards on a delayed pass, and after more attempts to gain, Schroeder punted to Beltzer, who fumbled the ball. It was recovered by Fike on Nebraska's thirty-six-yard line.

Here Beltzer and Schroeder started a punting game, Beltzer usually averaging fifty yards while Schroeder had difficulty in making more than twenty. The wind was still blowing fiercely to the backs of the Cornhuskers and to the disadvantage of Denver.

With the ball in Denver's possession on her own twenty-eight-yard line, Volk made one yard through tackle. Nebraska was penalized five yards for Shonka offside. After another attempt by Volk, on which he made one yard, Schroeder punted. Frank got the ball in the center of the field and returned it ten yards. A forward pass from Frank to Johnson was fumbled by Johnson, and Schroeder fell on the ball. Denver tried gains through the Nebraska line, but failed, and Schroeder punted fifteen yards to Temple. On the next play Nebraska fumbled and Denver got the ball. Schroeder punted fifteen yards to Elliott.

Beltzer, Rathbone and Frank made downs. An end run by Frank and a line plunge by Rathbone took the ball to Denver's ten-yard line. Beltzer fumbled and Crowley recovered the ball. Schroeder punted twenty-two yards and Frank returned five yards. Nebraska was penalized fifteen yards for holding.

Close to the Goal.

With the ball on Denver's thirty-eight-yard line, Magor and Frank failed to gain and Beltzer punted to Volk. With the ball on her own fifteen-yard line Denver started a terrific attack on the Nebraska line. Rathbone was injured and it was feared that he might be taken out of the game. Schroeder, Volk and Crowley made twelve yards through the Nebraska line, and then the Cornhuskers held. Denver punted twenty-five yards to Johnson. Frank made five yards on a forward pass to Chauner. Magor

Continued on Page 4

NEBRASKA TAKES SECOND IN THE CROSS COUNTRY RUN

CORNHUSKERS LOSE TO MINNESOTA'S CRACK TEAM

PURDUE WON THIRD PLACE AND AMES FOURTH WITH OTHER SCHOOLS TRAILING IN THE REAR--OLD NEBRASKANS WERE OUT TO CHEER RUNNERS

Nebraska took second place in the intercollegiate cross-country run at Chicago Saturday. Minnesota finished first with a lead of ten points over Nebraska, although the Nebraska team put up a strong race in every particular.

About five hundred spectators witnessed the race, which was pulled off in Jackson park at 11 o'clock Saturday morning. A cold wind was blowing strongly from the south against the runners over a good part of the course and this combined with a rather heavy track made the race one requiring a great deal of endurance.

The Nebraska team ran a strong race from start to finish. The first men finished strong with some energy to spare, and those who finished last put up a plucky fight for their places. Anderson and Millek ran the strongest race for Nebraska. Anderson finished third and Millek seventh. The other three men finished as follows: Clark, eleventh; Amberson, twelfth, and Lzicar, seventeenth. Amberson was in poor condition for the race, and according to some of the spectators scattered along the course, appeared to be out of strength on entering the last half mile. He gathered himself together, however, and passed several men before the finish.

Minnesota Good.

The fact that Nebraska finished second was due to the superiority of the Minnesota team and not to any lack of team work on the part of the Nebraska men. Minnesota's team was composed almost entirely of veterans, and had the endurance that counted on the windy and rather heavy course at Chicago Saturday. The other teams made a good showing, although one of the Iowa men was unable to finish the race.

The Minnesota men finished fourth, fifth, sixth, ninth and sixteenth, which gave Minnesota a total score of 40, to Nebraska's 50. Purdue finished third, Ames fourth, Wisconsin fifth, Chicago sixth, and Iowa seventh. The record for the cross-country run was broken by Purdue, whose runner finished first in 27:08.

The team, accompanied by Professor Phillips, left for Chicago Thursday evening and arrived at 9 o'clock Friday morning. During the afternoon the visiting teams were driven over the course in tallyhoes. The race was pulled off at 11 o'clock the following morning. In the afternoon the visitors attended the Chicago-Wisconsin football game on Marshall field.

Old Grads There.

A number of old Nebraska men were out to see the team run, among whom were J. H. Havens, 1908, and F. W. Upson, 1907. Havens was perhaps one of the strongest cross-country men that Nebraska has ever produced and while at Nebraska helped to win the former meets for Nebraska.

This was the sixth year that the intercollegiate races have been held. In the past Nebraska has won first place four times and second once. The first race held at Jackson park was in 1904, at which time Nebraska won first. The following year Chicago won first over Nebraska by a score of 50 to 51. Nebraska won first the three succeeding years.

SOPHOMORE HOP DECEMBER 11.

Second Year Men to Give Dance After Thanksgiving Recess.

December 11 has been announced as the date of the annual sophomore hop at the Lincoln hotel. Chairman McGowan is already making arrangements for the affair, which he plans to make fully up to past standards. Ward Rubendall is master of ceremonies of the dance.

ENGINEERS MET LAST NIGHT.

Nebraska Will Have Branch of American Association.

At a meeting of junior and senior mechanical engineers held last night, the application blank sent by the secretary of the American Institute of Mechanical Engineers was signed by about twenty men, with Rean Richards as sponsor, and was sent in.

This practically means that a student branch was formed and all that remains to be done is to elect permanent officers and adopt a local constitution, which includes the national society's constitution governing student branches. The dues of a student member are \$2 a year, which gives him the national society's monthly magazine, which deals entirely with mechanical engineering. The only limitation put on the student branch is that any thesis written by a student member is first sent to the national magazine before being allowed to appear in print elsewhere.

The only members in the university are Dean Richards, full member, and Mr. Chowens and Professor Chase, associate members.

GOOD TELEPHONE BULLETINS.

Bell Company Furnished Account of Game at Denver.

Bulletins from the Nebraska-Denver football game were furnished by the Nebraska Telephone company Saturday afternoon to a big gathering of enthusiasts in front of their building. The traffic on Thirteenth street between O and N was partially blocked by the throng that gathered to hear the results of the game. The bulletins were clear, concise and to the point, reaching Lincoln a few seconds after the plays were made on the Denver grounds.

The circuit for the returns were furnished by a joint arrangement of the Colorado Telephone Co., American Telephone & Telegraph Co. (Bell) and the Nebraska Telephone Co., by way of the Kansas City route. From 3:15 till the end of the game a copper metallic circuit was in use between Denver and Lincoln solely for this purpose, with the result that the news of each play reached the local enthusiasts almost as soon as it did the spectators in the Denver grandstand.

The telephone companies are to be congratulated upon the progressive and generous spirit which prompts them to such action. There was no break in the service or anything to interfere with the clear and prompt delivery of each bulletin even though the messages passed over 1,000 miles of copper circuit.

Your car fare would pay for a nice lunch at the Boston Lunch. Why go home?