

COLLEGE SPORTS

HUSKER ELEVEN RETURNS FROM EASTERN JAUNT

'Nebraska Has Best Team,' Says Coach Meehan, Syracuse Gridiron Mentor

EASTERNERS GET BREAKS

Cornhuskers Have no Alibis for Saturday's Defeat—'On to Kansas,' Is Cry

Missouri Valley Standings.	G	W	L	T	Pct.
Nebraska	2	2	0	0	1.000
Drake	3	3	0	0	1.000
Kansas Ags	4	2	2	0	1.000
Missouri	4	2	2	0	.500
Ames	4	2	2	0	.500
Kansas	3	1	1	1	.500
Grinnell	3	1	2	0	.333
Oklahoma	3	0	2	1	.000
Washington	4	0	4	0	.000

"Syracuse defeated a 'better team'" frankly admitted Coach Meehan of Syracuse after the Husker defeat at the hands of the Orange machine Saturday night. The Orange mentor said that his men had the advantage of practically every break throughout the contest.

The trouncing that the Orange team administered to the Cornhusker "wonder" team was a bitter pill for the Husker followers to swallow, and the Scarlet and Cream supporters are still asking each other how it all happened. Though a variety of explanations could be offered for the Cornhusker defeat, but one or two are worth mentioning, as it is against Cornhusker policy to submit alibis when the team is defeated.

The condition of the playing field was undoubtedly a severe handicap to the Nebraska eleven. The numerous fumbles on the part of the Huskers, the direct cause of the Scarlet and Cream defeat, were a result of the slippery condition of the ball. The muddy field made speed of the Husker backs, who specialize in end runs, practically useless. Passes were also out of order with a slippery pigskin.

The deal handed the Nebraska team in the game has roused a great deal of comment among sport writers throughout the country. Just before the Syracuse touchdown in the last period, when Nebraska was leading, 6 to 3, the Huskers held the Orange team on the ten-yard line for three downs. It was fourth down, and Syracuse prepared to try and kick a field goal. The teams had lined up, and the Orange pivot was about to call signals, when suddenly an official darted on the field and said that Nebraska was offside on the preceding play, and penalized them five yards. This stunt of calling a delayed penalty, unprecedented in American football, was soon followed by the winning touchdown by Syracuse.

The similarity of the manner in which Nebraska lost to Syracuse this year, and to Notre Dame last year, is noticeable. Last year Nebraska fumbled, Notre Dame recovered, but was unable to put the pigskin across until a penalty aided them. Again this year, Nebraska fumbled, Sya-

Nebraska-Notre Dame Game Promises Most Thrills of all Grid Contests

When Coach Rockne brings his crew to Lincoln to meet the Cornhuskers on Thanksgiving day there will either be a royal battle or ten thousand sadly disappointed spectators, according to all indications and all hope that the ardent followers of the sport are able to dish out. Every game in which those "fighting Irish" have played a new star has been brought into the spotlight, a great improvement has been noticed, and never once have they dipped their colors to conquerors. Going against odds that seem insurmountable hold no terror for this superman Rockne. He is a maker of football men.

Saturday the Hoosiers took a wallop by the score of 27-0. In that game ten of the Irish played the Indiana team and this man Castner carried the ball. When he appears upon the Husker gridiron we may expect to see a football player that

comparates with the best of those that engage in the "ripping old game." However Nebraska's stonewall defense will undoubtedly put a damper on that ambitious pigskin carrier.

Two weeks ago the Notre Dame aggregation invaded Georgia Tech's territory and trimmed their southern friends unmercifully. A week before the Bollermakers furnished little competition for the South Bend machine. Kalamazoo was used as an early season polisher. On Turkey day when those formidable gridsters invade Huskerdom with a string of victories in their trail "all will be quiet on the Potomac." The super-charged Cornhuskers will be out to show the pigskin world that there is more fight in the Nebraska eleven than there is in a cage full of wildcats. There will be no track meet, inches will count, and the victor will have fought the hardest battle of his life.

Thomson's spectacular recovery of a fumble and run for a touchdown was the only thing that saved Nebraska from a shutout. The fleet Thomson, snatching the pigskin almost from under an Orange back's hands, sped down the field protected by Nixon. Captain "Chick" Hartley was a marked man throughout the contest, but his hand playing was of little avail, his passes being blocked, and his runs being nipped in the bud.

Nebraska's team returned home yesterday, and immediately set about to prepare for the Kansas game Saturday at Lawrence. The Husker squad came out of the eastern conflict in good shape, and unless something unforeseen happens, will be able to present its strongest lineup against Kansas on Saturday.

BASKETBALL MEN OUT FOR PRACTICE

Captain Warren Well Pleased With Initial Turnout of Basketball Yesterdayer Afternoon

Thirty men responded to the call for basketball players at the initial practice in the Armory last night. Captain Warren expects about the many more to come out. "The prospects are the best that I have ever seen," said the captain commenting upon the results of the first practice. "Everybody is working hard and we are bound to have lots of good material."

More men are wanted at the practices. Preliminary work and rudiment of the game will be drilled upon for the next month. Practices will last but an hour until the end of the football season and then real work will begin.

The Huskers journey south to meet the Kansas team on January 5. The Jayhawkers usually have a strong team, and will undoubtedly present some strong competition to initiate the Scarlet and Cream tossers.

Notre Dame Puts on Theatrical Show at Recent Grid Contest

Knute Rockne, University of Notre Dame football mentor, would make good as a theatrical producer, football fans declare. Rockne gave the spectators at the Notre Dame-DePaul game last month some entertainment from the kickoff until the final play. He filled in the intermission between halves with a burlesque entitled "Football in 1920." The opposing teams were the Cake Eaters dressed in clown suits and the Tea Hounds, attired in frock coats, derby hats, athletic underwear, pink shoulder pads and striped hose. A slap on the wrist was the equivalent of a diving tackle.

Putting it Fairly
Little Willie: "Pass me the butter."
Mother (reproachfully): "If what, Willie?"
Little Willie: "If you can reach it."
—Gargoyle.

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NEBRASKA HARRIERS LOSE IN DUAL MEET

Ames Wins Cross-Country Meet Friday—Go to St. Louis Saturday

No alibi is given for Nebraska's failure to make a showing at the meet with Ames last Saturday. McMaster says, "Ames had a wonderful team, and made extraordinary time for the condition the course was in." Although it was very muddy, Ames finished up first with the very fast time of 27 and 27.45. The order in which the Nebraska men came in was: Hartman, Higgins, Haskell, Rogers and Cook. Gardner took sick on the course, and was forced to drop out. Hartman's time was 29.41.

The tentative list from which the men who are to go to Ames will be chosen includes Bowman, Coats, Hartman, Haskell, Gardner, Cook, Rogers, Weir and Hyde. There will be no tryout for this coming meet, as the coaches will make their selection from these men. The Missouri Conference meet is to be held at St. Louis this coming Saturday. The team will leave here on Thursday.

EASTERN JAUNT FULL OF INTEREST FOR NEBRASKANS

Traveling 300 miles through Canada, the team unloaded Friday morning in Niagara, and practiced again on the DeVeaux School for Boys practice ground. Following a half-mile run to the Whirlpool of the Falls, they dressed and had dinner.

In the afternoon the squad went to the Falls, which is but a few minutes' walk from the business district. After a two-hour inspection of the Falls, during which time they viewed it from both the American and Canadian sides, the boarded their special train for Buffalo, and Syracuse. They arrived in Syracuse shortly before 9 o'clock Friday evening.

The next morning the squad went out to the University to inspect the field. It was a bit heavy and slippery all day. Following the game, the squad had dinner, and later went to Keith's Orpheum, where Flavia Waters, Willette Allen, Frances Hartsook, and Joanne Fuller, all former Nebraska students, were appearing in a classical dance act.

James Tyson, student manager, was in charge of the special car, and all of the eating accommodations of the team. He carried his strenuous duty through without a hitch, taking

care of all of the arrangements without a single delay.

John Selleck and Ray Stryker accompanied the team, and took charge of the rest of the business arrangements, practice details, and workouts. A reception had been planned at the Sherman in Chicago for the squad, but because they had to leave so early, it was called off. In Syracuse, however, loyal Cornhuskers, gathered from all sections of the state, had journeyed to the Orange city to see the contest.

They met at noon Saturday at the Hotel Onondago for a Cornhusker reception. The team was unable to be present, but some forty old grads, alumni and former students were there. They attended the game in a body in the afternoon, wearing the Scarlet and Cream arm bands, which remained in place after the game, and late into the evening Saturday.

Alumni at Banquet

Those who attended the Cornhusker reception in Syracuse were: E. R. Davenport, '98, publisher Rochester (N. Y.) Times Union; Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Blanchard, Syracuse Journal; Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Prescott, 205 Clarke St., Syracuse; Sago Ross, '22; Leslie S. Baro, '23; Lewis R. Owen, '13; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dobson, '11; A. R. Davenport, '98; L. R. Blanchard, '11; A. G. Prescott, '22; '05; Mrs. M. A. Prescott, '97; Chas. E. Glasser, '17; W. L. Wright, '16; Marie Tully, L. H. S.; Roscoe Tutty, '26; Harold B. Russell; John C. Wilburn, '20; J. P. Formanek, '14; W. K. Fowles, Jr., '16; Fred Garnon, '17; K. Kolls, '13; F. E. Olsen, '23; Chas. Kittelson, '24; R. N. Cloud, '16; Ray Farquhar, Lincoln; Thos. D. Rope, '23; George Maguire, '21; J. Boris Harley, '21; H. E. Dowers, '19; G. R. Owen, '18; R. B. Hyde, '11; Don F. Smith, '10; W. T. Vivian, '10; D. K. Saunders, '20; D. R. McDonald, '10; M. W. Garvey, '10; E. C. Johnson, '14; Mrs. Mortimer J. Brown, ex-'14; Mortimer J. Brown, '05; Mr. and Mrs. Garland E. Lewis, '13; Flavia Waters, Willette Allen, Frances Hartsook, Joanne Fuller, all ex-'23; F. D. Kelm, Ithaca, N. Y.; R. W. Thacher, Geneva, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Emerson, Cornell University, and Charles Nutter, '24.

In the evening, while the team was at Keith's, where Miss Flavia Waters, and others were appearing, two Cornhuskers tired of the razzing and uncomplimentary remarks forthcoming from the Syracuse townspeople and students, when they noticed their "N" armbands. The two Huskers visited the nearest florist shop, purchased a large bouquet of red and white American Beauty roses, around which they fashioned a red and white "Nebraska" arm band. Following Miss Waters' performance, this was presented her, with the compliments of the team, which took a fall out of the cocky Orange team.

More Men Needed For Cinder Path Team Says Schulte

Coach Schulte once more issues a call for more men for track. "The

oval should be filled every night with men out practicing. The only way Nebraska can expect to get a real team in either cross-country or track is to have men out," he said, "and we don't have them out." All men interested in any track event should see Coach Schulte in his office.

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