

NEBRASKA CROSS-COUNTRY MEN TAKE THIRD IN VALLEY

Coach Schulte's Well-Balanced Team Places Behind Oklahoma And Kansas in Conference Run at Manhattan After Breaking Even in Dual Meet Schedule

JOHNSON, CHADDERDON, SPRAGUE WERE VETERANS

Huskies Have Nine Men of Varsity Caliber Eliminating Worry Over Regulars Being in Shape; Drake and Missouri Beaten by Whitewash Route This Fall

Six Nebraska cross-country men were awarded letters at the close of the 1927 season after the Huskers had broken even in their dual meet schedule and won third place in the annual Missouri Valley cross-country run at Manhattan, Kansas, November 19.

Captain Glen Johnson headed the list of harriers, winding up the season by placing seventh at Manhattan in the Valley meet. The other letter-men were Norris Chadderdon, Emerie Cummings, Carroll Griffen, Clarence Kibble, and Robert Sprague.

Opening the season with three letter-men from last season's squad, Coach Henry F. Schulte developed the best all-around team Nebraska has had, a team with a wealth of strong reserve material. The three letter-men, Johnson, Chadderdon, and Sprague won their places on the team in the first trials and were never in danger of being displaced.

But from the beginning of the season, Coach Schulte never knew from week to week which men would be in best shape to cover the five-mile. Cummings was regularly on the team until the Kansas Aggie dual meet at Manhattan in which both Johnson and Cummings collapsed under the intense heat after outrunning themselves in the early part of the race.

Schulte Had Extras
Coach Schulte had nine men working who were varsity caliber material. Any of them could have run regularly on the 1926 team. Besides the six letter-men, Batie, Ebertson, and Janulewicz all took part in varsity meets. Which men would make the team was in doubt from one meet to another.

The Huskers opened the season with a crushing defeat of Missouri on the Tigers' home course October 7. Captain Johnson, Chadderdon, Sprague, Cummings, and Griffen loped through the course easily to finish in a tie for first. Batie, the sixth member of the team, lost his shoe several times and even then was able to finish ahead of the first Missourian.

Heat Bothers Huskers
Finding the heat too much for them, the Huskers went down to defeat in their dual meet with Kansas Aggies at Manhattan October 22. Johnson, Cummings, and Chadderdon set a fierce pace from the start but couldn't stand their own pace, running under a blazing Kansas sun. Chadderdon relaxed and was able to finish but Johnson and Cummings

Captain



Glen Johnson

fell while running before they reached the finish. Kibble, who had displaced Batie on the team, and Griffen, finished to the fore of the Nebraska runners.

Johnson and Cummings were kept out of the Drake meet here the following week by Coach Schulte in an attempt to insure their recovery from the strain of the Manhattan race. The Huskers repeated their complete white-washing of a year ago against Drake, finishing six men ahead of the first Bulldog.

Janulewicz Takes First
Janulewicz, who had failed to make the team in the trials was permitted to run, not counting in the meet, and finished first. Chadderdon led those counting with Sprague second. Griffen and Batie, sophomore runners who had been fighting for supremacy all season, finished in a tie for third place with Kibble and Ebertson placing fifth and sixth respectively.

Kansas University nosed out a win between halves of the Husker-Jayhawk game by the narrowest of margins. They defeated the Huskers by a single point, 27 to 28. "Poco" Frazier, diminutive Jayhawk, won hands down but Chadderdon was an easy second. Sauraman nosed out Captain Johnson for third.

Oklahoma Wins Valley
This completed the Husker season except for the Valley run at Manhattan in which the Huskers finished third. The conference meet was won by Oklahoma whose men finished second, third, fourth, fifth, and sixth. Captain Johnson, finishing seventh, was the first Husker across the line.

Frazier again turned in a victory covering the five mile Kaggie course in 24 minutes 44 seconds. Keith of Oklahoma and Niblack of Oklahoma, followed well ahead of the remainder of the runners, but at a respectable distance behind Frazier.

Coach Schulte had a well-trained team in the field every meet. They were a heady group of runners, finishing far above early season expectations. With nine men of varsity caliber, Coach Schulte did not need to worry about some of the first string being ill, a fear that has kept him awake many nights in seasons past.

The Huskers climaxed the season by running ahead of Missouri but Okla-

BETAS DEFEAT LAM CHI TEAM

Inter-Fraternity Water Polo Championship Goes to Winners 16-1

WALDO WINS SWIM FINAL

Beta Theta Pi is inter-fraternity water polo champion of the University as the result of its 16-1 win over Lambda Chi Alpha in the finals held Wednesday night at the Y. M. C. A. pool. Gregg Waldo won the finals of the forty-yard dash with a mark of :21.2.

The Beta-Lambda Chi game was a closer contest than the score would indicate. Every field goal scored was made only after a stiff fight, the Lambda Chi Alpha guards, Wilson, Davis and King, keeping up a strong defense at all times. The Lambda Chi forwards did not threaten the Beta goal as often as they have that of former opponents, but were uncomfortably close a number of times.

Beta Forwards Were Effective
Chaloupka played an aggressive offensive game for Beta Theta Pi, and was well supported by Hall and Smith. These three forwards worked together in close formation, and deserve equal credit for the Beta field goals of which two were made by Hall and one by Smith. Erb tallied Lambda Chi's lone point on a foul, and along with Carlberg carried on the main part of the Lambda Chi Alpha offense.

Waldo, in winning the final heat of the forty-yard event, approached his own record of twenty-one seconds flat for the Y pool. Frank Mockler was close behind Waldo, and Joe Spangler came in third. Mockler took the first heat in 23:2 and Waldo won the second in 21:4.

Youngsters Race
Another feature of the meet was an exhibition twenty-yard race by Billy Weil, nine, and Clark Faulkner, eight years old. These two embryo champions crossed the mark almost together, but Billy Weil was given the decision with a time of sixteen seconds flat.

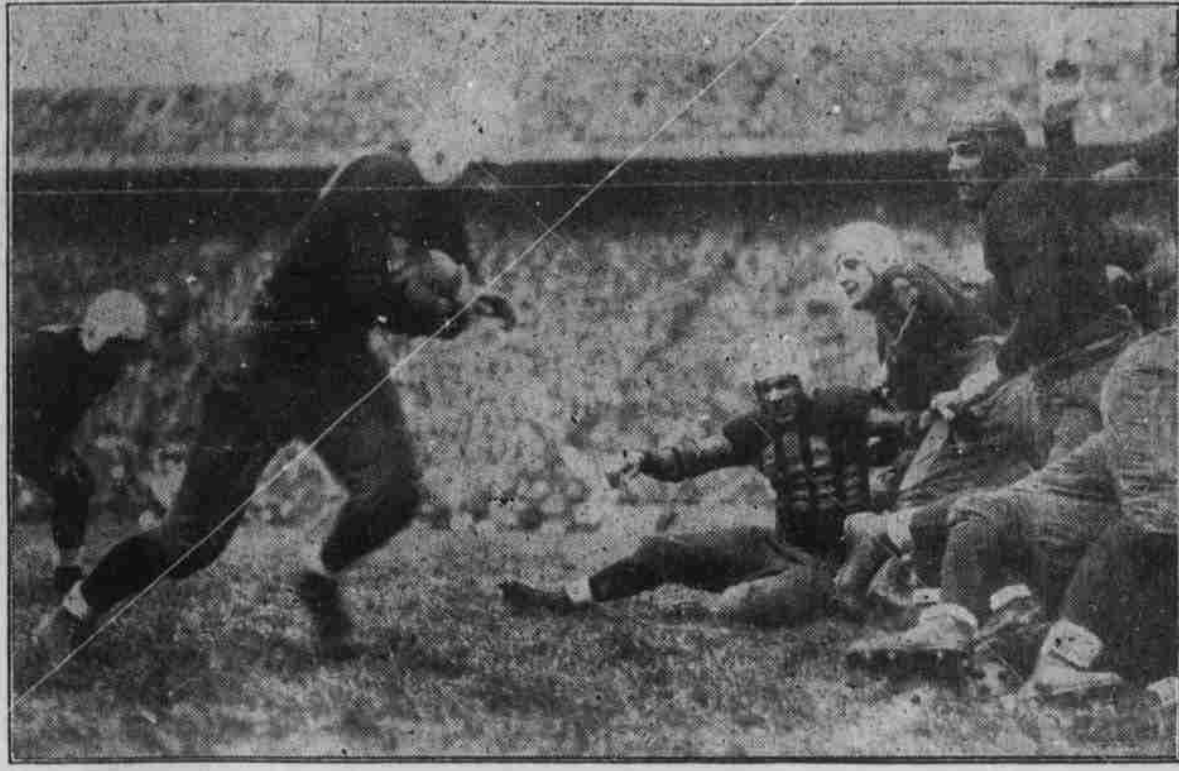
Summary of water polo finals:
Beta Theta Pi Lambda Chi Alpha
Hall rf Carlberg
Egan lf Ilgen
Chaloupka cf Erb
Kelly rg Wilson
Abbott lg Davis
Smith gg King

Substitutions: Lambda Chi Alpha; Woodman for Erb, Erion for Woodman, Erb for Erion. Beta Theta Pi; Peterson for Kelly.

Goals: Field goals; Hall 2, Smith 1. Free throws; Erb 1, Chaloupka 1.

homa and Kansas in the Valley meet, beating out Kansas Aggies who had defeated them earlier in the season in a dual meet. Besides, Johnson, Griffen, Kibble, and Sprague finished in the first twenty in the Valley meet. Griffen was fourteenth, Kibble, eighteenth, and Sprague, nineteenth.

Presnell Hits The Line



Glenn Presnell, thundering Scarlet halfback hitting the Syracuse line for a gain in the Orange-Husker clash on Memorial Stadium field. Presnell's drives through the Orange forward wall were partially responsible for the 21 to 0 setback the Bearmen administered the eastern eleven. The Syracuse-Nebraska clash was the first inter-sectional clash on the Husker schedule and the Scarlet squad wasted no time in putting the important east-west conflict on the win column. In the action picture the Cornhusker forward who he has just cleared a hole for the Husker ground gaining ace to go through.

STICKERS POSTED FOR HUSKER GAMES

Slogans Greeted Visiting Teams on Arrival in City; Prepared By Innocents Society

As symbols of Cornhusker spirit and hospitality welcome "stickers" were issued by the Innocents before each football game. Each sticker was printed with a slogan befitting the coming game, and they were distributed for pasting on automobiles, windows, in classrooms, and anywhere else where they could do their little bit toward developing pep.

The slogans were picked by the Innocents, and have been chosen for effective expression of the feeling Nebraska has always shown to visiting teams. They typify the Cornhusker sportsmanship which makes all Cornhuskers want victory, but fair victory, with all the respect and fellowship which Nebraska holds for other schools. The printing of the stickers was paid for by the athletic board.

Incoming teams have not had to wait to go out on the streets to be welcomed by these little expressions of Nebraska enthusiasm. Immediately upon the arrival of visiting football men, the stickers have been pasted up in their hotel rooms, on their cars or railway coaches, and in their dressing rooms in the Stadium.

These are the slogans used on this year's stickers:
"Hi Ames!" "Break that Jinx!"
"Beat Mizou," "Greetings Grinnell,"
"Hello Dads We're Greeting Syracuse," "Beat Pitt," "Welcome Jayhawks—Grads," "N Y U R Welcome."

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