

CROSS COUNTRY RUN IS WON BY HUSKERS

Missouri Man Is First to Finish and Breaks the Course Record

Despite the fact that Lloyd Voight of Missouri placed first in the cross-country race, and established a new course record, Nebraska won the meet, 23 to 32. The order of finishing was: Nebraska finishing: Carroll Griffin, 2; James Batio, 3; Philip Gavey, 4; Lewis Etherton, 4; Martin Janulewicz, 9. Etherton and Garvey finished in a tie for fourth, and split the points for fourth and fifth, with a total of nine points for the two. Missouri varsity: Lloyd Voight, 1; Robert Appleman, 6; Francis Steele, 7; Glenn Weinkeln, 8; James Howe, 10. Several of the Nebraska men running unattached finished ahead of Missouri varsity men in winning the race. Lloyd Voight established a new course record of 26:24. The former record, 26:25, was held by Frazier of Kansas.

SCARLET WARRIORS TRIM BENGALS, 24-0

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Involved, making the numbers stand 17 to 0.

Pass Gets Last Counter.

Nebraska's final touchdown came late in the last quarter on a long pass from Clair Sloan to Frahm. The 23-yard pass and a kick from the field brought the score to 24 and the final count. Clair Sloan, Husker back, did some of the most driving work for the Scarlet and Cream during the second half of the game as was displayed during the afternoon. Sloan is Nebraska's triple-threat man along with Witte. Punting, passing, driving the line, skirting end, and dropkicking are the departments in which the stellar back performs.

Coach Gwin Henry's Tiger backfield attempted the aerial department throughout the game but met with great resistance by the big red team from Nebraska. The Tiger team attempted 23 forward passes, completing only a small majority of them. Four of the flips were interrupted by Nebraska and 13 were incomplete.

Missourians Outstanding.

The work of Bob Byars, Diemund, Mehrlie, Rosenheim and Waldor was outstanding for Mizzou. Numerous substitutions were used on both Missouri and Nebraska teams and late in the game, Coach Henry sent in Diemund and Dilla to put across the aerial game and score on Nebraska, but the Husker team blocked every attempt the Tigers launched.

Play by Play.

Ted James, Husker center kicked off to Missouri, Mehrlie receiving who ran it back 25 yards. Rosenheim added two through the line and then the aerial game was launched. Miller Brown to Hursley which was incomplete. Another pass with the same combination cost the Tigers five yards for incomplete it. A 45-yard punt by Byars ceased Missouri's playing for the time.

Nebraska's first play of the game found "Dutch" Witte lugging the ball but was stopped five yards behind the line of scrimmage.

Blue Howell added two and Witte punted 14 yards on a fluke punt. Nebraska was now in the biggest hole of the game. With the ball well down into Nebraska territory and the game only a few minutes gone, the Husker team called time out and a pass over the goal line by Diemund brought the oval back to Nebraska for its first victory drive down stadium road.

Howell started the march with two yards, Witte was held for no gain on the next attempt and Nebraska punted down the field and out of danger but Bob Mehrlie, the Tiger speed demon fumbled the ball and Morgan, Cornhusker end, recovered it on the 56-yard line. Howell again started the drive with a nine yard drive thru the line, Witte made it first and ten, and Russell pulled the first spectacular run of the afternoon when he ploughed through the Tiger team for a 17-yard gain.

The Scarlet machine then tried the aerial game and found it ineffective as compared with the gains through the Tiger line. Witte was forced to punt an dozen the speed demon, Mehrlie fumbled, and again a Nebraska man recovered, this time, Cliff Ashburn, Husker wingman. This fumble was costly for Missouri for in quick succession, the Scarlet and Cream drove

Hare, Hound Run Is Set for Wednesday

A hare and hound chase will be held Wednesday afternoon, beginning at 4:30 o'clock at the stadium. All runners will furnish their own transportation as usual. The hares for the run will be Smutny and Jamrog.

over for that first counter which started the march to victory.

The first quarter ended with the ball on Nebraska's 45-yard line. Throughout the second stanza, the two elevens fought with Nebraska using the line and ends for its gains and the Missouri eleven still trying to score by the aerial game. Missouri's second threat of the game came when Rosenheim placed the ball on the 10-yard line. The Tiger back then attempted to score by the passing route but Farley stopped the Husker by intercepting the pass. The Husker team then took the ball and ran it out of Nebraska territory. Witte punted the oval 50 yards well into Missouri territory.

SIX THOUSAND SHOUT CORNHUSKER CHEERS

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Dox, yell king, led in Nebraska cheers and the band blared forth numerous tunes.

Coach Shearer Speaks.

Frederick Daly, president of the Innocents Society, introduced Coach Shearer who expressed confidence in the Cornhusker power-house and predicted victory for Nebraska. Co-captain Helm was called to the speakers stand and in forceful language stated the Nebraska would be in there fighting all the time and would "take that tiger."

"Blue" Howell, the other co-captain took the floor and predicted a smashing victory for the Scarlet and the Cream and a crushing defeat for the Missouri tiger. Harold Hurlclison, former Nebraska center, and versatile player was scheduled to appear but was unable to appear.

Rhodes Recalls Past Tilts.

Coach "Choppy" Rhodes brought back memories of the last time that Nebraska defeated Mizzou and stated that the Cornhuskers would defeat the Tiger by a more decisive score than at that time. He symbolized the huge bonfire as the Nebraska spirit and the middle of the field during the Cornhusker-Missouri game.

After the speeches were concluded a parade was formed led by the band and the Corn Cobs and

RAILROAD WILL GIVE RATES TO LAWRENCE

Special Fares to Kansas for Jayhawker-Husker Game This Week

Announcement of special rates to Lawrence and Kansas City for next week-end was made yesterday morning at the Union Pacific office.

A round-trip rate of \$6.70, good on Pullmans, to Lawrence, has been offered. Another rate of \$4.00 to Kansas City, with the tickets good only in day coaches, will also be offered.

The train on which the \$4.00 tickets are honored, will leave Lincoln at 11:20 Friday evening, and arrive in Lawrence about 7:30 Saturday morning. Although the tickets are good to Kansas City, those who wish to stop at Lawrence may do so. They are under no obligation to go to Kansas City.

The train returning to Lincoln after the game leaves at 11:50 in the evening and reaches Lincoln at 8 o'clock Sunday morning.

ENTRIES FOR WATER POLO ARE CALLED FOR

Fraternity Men Planning to Take Part in Contests Must Register

Preparations for interfraternity water polo will start the beginning of this week. Fraternity men must come to the Athletic Office and sign up for practice sessions. All entries must be in by noon on Tuesday, October 30, so the schedule can be arranged. There will be a meeting in the Mr. Vogeler's office, University Coliseum 206, Monday afternoon at four o'clock. This meeting will be used to discuss rules of the interfraternity contest. The first game will be on Thursday.

John Kellogg urges that the better fraternity wrestlers come to the Coliseum and practice for the interfraternity meets. Aspirants can work out from 4 to 6 daily and 7:30 Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Two Members Are Chosen To Fill Board Vacancies

Louise Bize, '29, Julian, and Helen Day, '30, Lincoln, have been elected to take the places made vacant on the Big Sister board by the resignation of Katherine Beekman, '29, and Mildred Olson, '30.

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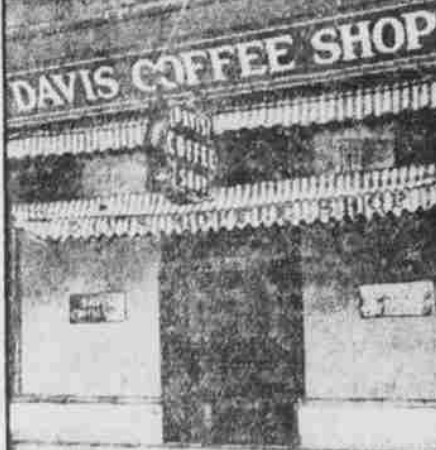
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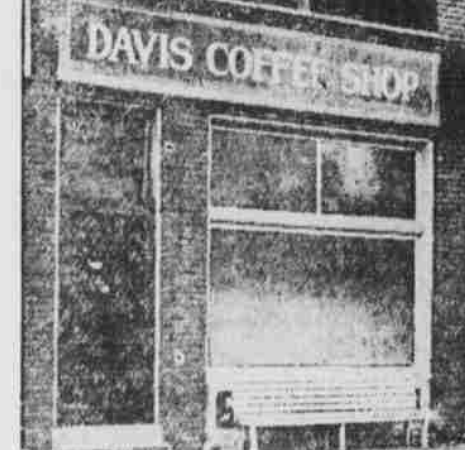
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