

WESLEYAN NOSES  
19-12 WIN OVER B  
GRIDMEN FRIDAY

Night Battle Marked by  
Fumbling and Blocked  
Punts.

WILEY AND BEAVER STAR

Muddy Field and Stiff Wind  
Slows Both Squads  
Considerably.

In a game marked by frequent fumbling and blocked punts Nebraska Wesleyan emerged the victor over the Nebraska B team 19 to 12 Friday night on the Wesleyan field. A muddy field and a stiff south breeze added to the difficulties of the game.

Just four plays after taking the ball on a Nebraska punt, Wesleyan had passed and ran their way 52 yards for a touchdown. Somerhalder going over on the scoring play. A pass Somerhalder to Ron Shuman, caught the defense asleep, and the play was good for 31 yards, finally being stopped on the 18-yard line. Somerhalder then carried the ball across after two tries, his last jaunt being good for 11 yards and the touchdown.

Nebraska was strong on the comeback, however, and the teams battled the rest of the quarter on even terms.

The second quarter was the signal for a concerted Nebraska drive. After an exchange of punts Nebraska took the ball on their own 45-yard line and faking a punt, Wiley made it a first down on the Wesleyan 36-yard marker. Wiley then proceeded to pass to Mercier on the 14-yard line. After two line plays, which made four yards, another successful pass was completed with Mercier on the receiving end for a touchdown. The attempted place kick was low. Score 7 to 6, Wesleyan.

Wesleyan then received the ball on the kickoff and never was headed. Working the ball up to the Wesleyan 49-yard stripe Somerhalder then took charge and led by a covey of interferences ran 51 yards for the second Wesleyan touchdown. A hand was hardly laid on him during the run. The attempted place kick was blocked by Wilson. Score: Wesleyan 13, Nebraska 6. The half ended three seconds later.

In the second half Wilson gave Nebraska their first chance for a score, blocking a punt by Somerhalder and recovering on the Wesleyan 6-yard line. On the fourth play Wiley crossed the line standing up after making 2 yards. Wiley dropped back for an apparent place kick but passed instead. The pass was knocked down by Seyler. Wesleyan still leading 13 to 12.

In scoring position three more times Nebraska was a constant threat but either fumbles or a defensive stand by Wesleyan kept the Plainsmen's goal line uncrossed for the rest of the game, and throwing caution to the winds Nebraska started passing with reckless abandon but could not connect consistently enough to make a sustained march.

A forward lateral was good for 31 yards on one occasion. Beaver on the throwing end with Fowler receiving and in turn giving a lateral to Thomas who was almost away.

One of Nebraska's passes was intercepted by Bailey who ran 43 yards for a touchdown. He was never slowed up by the whole jaunt. Again the place kick failed. Johnson attempting. The score: Wesleyan 19, Nebraska 12.

The game ended with Nebraska making vain attempts to score via the pass route.

For Wesleyan Somerhalder was the offensive star while Beaver and Wiley looked best for Nebraska. The Nebraska guards, Franks, McGinnis and Garnick all played an up and coming game. The lineups:

Wesleyan: ... Nebraska: ... Substitutions: Wesleyan—Maynard, Edwards, Lathman, C. Shuman, Boyer, and Brouse. Nebraska—Wiley, Mercier, and Garnick. Touchdowns: Somerhalder 2, Mercier, Bailey, Wiley.

**'SLANGUE' RECEIVES BOOST OUT OF GUTTER WITH PUBLICATION OF MAURICE WESEEN'S 'AMERICAN SLANG DICTIONARY.'**



JACK CRAWFORD

An old favorite with Lincoln, returns Thursday for a 4 day engagement at the Orpheum Theatre.

sometimes a long one, into the standard language." Professor Wesen does not, however, advocate the complete replacing of correct English by slang, despite his belief that language is the vital, vigorous element in a language very prone to standardization. Trick phrases can only partially fill the requirements of an adequate vocabulary, for, in the words of Carl Sandburg on the title page of the Wesen dictionary, "Slang is language that takes off its coat, spits on its hands, and goes to work."

Strangely enough, Professor Wesen is himself an internationally noted authority on English grammar and correct word usages. Among his more widely known works are: "Crowell's Dictionary of English Grammar and Handbook of American Usage," consisting of over 700 pages, which was published in 1922; "Words Confused and Misused," which appeared in the United States in 1932, and was reprinted, with minor changes as to "spelling" and the admission of "colloquial phrases" in England by Sir Isaac Pitman and Sons, Ltd., the same year; and the widely used "Everyday Uses of English," published in 1922. These books, with his three other works, earned him recognition in the 1934 "Who's Who in America" as an author, and in the "Who's Who Among American Authors" of 1931-1932.

Professor Wesen's slang dictionary fulfills a long felt need among scholars that no adequate compilation of American slang has ever been made. The few brief lists published in magazine articles and the like are either very limited in scope or out of date. Attempts of foreigners, who the author believes, are more interested in American slang than American themselves, to translate and interpret our slang expressions are amusing in their inaccuracy. In publishing an up-to-date collection of American slang that is slang Professor Wesen has made a valuable contribution to the records of English literature.

MOTHERS ASKED TO JOIN IN DAD'S DAY FESTIVITIES

(Continued from Page 1.) the same place this year. Dad's Day is a campus tradition at Nebraska that is worthy of student support," Hank Kosman, member of the committee, pointed out. "We want our dads and mothers to understand the part they play in giving us the advantage to enjoy all the facilities of the university."

A goal of 300 tickets has been set by the committee and confidence was expressed that they would easily reach the mark. An organized house to house drive is scheduled to be made among the fraternities and sororities. The principal speaker for the affair will be John Curtis, district manager of the Nebraska Iowa Light and Power company. He is an alumnus of the university and has appeared at several rallies.

In the afternoon the scene of activity shifts to Memorial stadium where visiting parents will see the traditional battle between Iowa State and the Cornhuskers. Winding up the day's activities will be the Dad's Day party in the coliseum. The dance is sponsored by the Barb council.

INNOCENTS CALL FOR MORE FIGHT SONGS SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 1.) that anyone is eligible to enter the contest, when Jack Fischer, innocent in charge of the contest, stated, "It would be fitting if student or alumnus of the university were to write the winning selection, but a good, spirited song is our only objective and so it is not our concern as to who writes it."

Student Approval Given. Unanimous approval was given the contest by members of the student body and athletic staff interviewed last week. Entries in the contest may be filed any afternoon with Jack Fischer at the Daily Nebraskan office.

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39 NEBRASKA SCHOOLS JOIN DEBATING LEAGUE

Dr. White, President; Morse, Secretary-Treasurer of Organization.

To compete in debating this year, 39 Nebraska high schools have so far joined the Nebraska high school debating league. Teams will be concerned during the present season with a subject of "equalizing educational opportunity." Dr. H. A. White, professor of English at the university, is president of the league, and C. K. Morse of the university extension division is secretary-treasurer.

The following schools have enrolled: Auburn, Bayard, Beatrice, Belgrade, Blair, Bridgeport, Cozad, Elgin, Elm Creek, Fullerton, Geneva, Gothenburg, Greeley, Hartington, Hastings, Holdrege, Kimball, Lincoln, Minden, Nebraska City, Norfolk, Omaha Benson, Creighton Preparatory of Omaha, Omaha North, Omaha South, Plymouth, Potter, St. Paul, Scottsbluff, Silver Creek, Tilden, Trenton, Valley, Walthill, Walton, Wayne, West Point, Wilbur and Wood River.

SPORTSING

By LLOYD HENDRICKS

Well, I see that Nebraska came thru again. These last minute rallies are becoming rather exhausting to one who watches the game from the sidelines and then sits down at a radio and listens and listens without knowing just who is going to win.

The victory, small as it was, was even so decisive. Probably there will be plenty of Sooner rooters who will always claim that their team outplayed the Cornhuskers in every department of the game, but they will never be quite right in their assertions. Nebraska not only showed a superior passing attack but also made more first downs and out-yarded the Oklahomans on the field.

Some space must be found in this column to praise the work of the Nebraska "B" team this year. At its best this season Nebraska's Nubbins have shown their strength by scores in both of their games.

It is definitely a superior team and better coached than in former years. Out at Wesleyan Friday night they played football in such a way as to delight the hearts of all the spectators. There was not a lagging moment in the whole game from the opening kickoff until the last touchdown was made, a few seconds before the gun sounded.

Two weeks from now they will journey to the west to take on the team at the Chadron Normal school. If they continue as they have there is a very good chance that they will hand the western school a reversal.

It was too much Sammy Somerhalder for the Nubbins the other night. Several of the players admitted after the game that he was very fast. He certainly was as he raced his way twice thru the entire B team for touchdowns.

Oklahoma is quite a school. They even observe the age old and ivy worn tradition of something like the Olympics wherein the freshman class pits its strength against members of the sophomore class.

This year the tug-of-war ended in a draw—no count. The advantage was continually shifting from side to side. The sophomore, altho they were heavily outweighed, seemed to have the most spirit and greater numbers.

The tug of war lasted exactly one hour and forty minutes. The writer has always favored that sort of an idea taking form on the Nebraska campus again. Ever since the regime of Al Williams, despotic barb leader and the day he climbed to the top of the greased pole and soaked us poor freshmen with tear gas he had made in Chemistry hall the annual affair has gone the way of all other things that gave promise of being to rough and getting out of control.

Never did I see a group quite as mad as we freshmen were on that November day in '29. We would have gladly taken Mr. Williams

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from the pole and pickled him in alcohol if we had only had the chance. The boys who were trying to climb up the pole were blinded by tears and if you think that tear gas can't hurt just get next to it some time.

Luckily enough, the dear little boy atop the pole got out of the fray missing a few teeth, and with a slightly lacerated face where one of us was lucky enough to connect without taking off a cameo ring which he was wearing.

O. H. WERNER SPEAKS AT VESPERS OCT. 23 "Education as a Preparation for Service" will be the topic upon which Professor O. H. Werner will speak at the vesper services, Tues-

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GIRLS' COMMERCIAL CLUB NAMES PLEDGES LeRossignol Gives Welcome To New Students in Ellen Smith Hall. New pledges to the Girl's Commercial Club were announced at a meeting of the club held in Ellen Smith Hall last week. Dean J. E. LeRossignol of the college of Business Administration spoke to the group and extended a welcome to the new students. Dean LeRossignol declared that he was pleased to see so many girls registered in business administration and gave his wishes for a successful year in the club and in the college.

G. E. Condra Publishes Second Geography Text Dr. G. E. Condra, chairman of the department of industry and survey at the university, is the author of a recently published book, "Geography, Agriculture and Industry of Nebraska." This text of 305 pages is the successor to Dr. Condra's widely used geography of Nebraska.

STUART CHASE TO BE DINNER GUEST OCT. 25 Stuart Chase, noted economist, will be the guest of the professors of the social sciences of the university at an informal dinner Thursday evening, October 25. Dr. G. O. Virtue, professor of economics, is making the arrangements. Mr. Chase will be in Lincoln to speak before the district meeting of the Nebraska State Teachers association.

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