

WESLEYAN TEAM DEFEATS HUSKER NUBBINS BY 14-6

After Slow Start Uni Placers Pick Up Life in Second Half of Game.

PASS ATTACK EFFECTIVE

Hawkins Goes Thru B Team Line for Touchdown in Fourth Quarter.

Nebraska Wesleyan's football team tore a page from the private life of a hand grenade corps Friday afternoon, profited by its content, and heaved passes all over the Plainsmen field to capture a 14 to 6 victory from a shell shocked Cornhusker nubbins team.

Hawkins Shines.

Late in the second canto, Dawson Hawkins, Wesleyan captain and quarterback, brought one of Bill Doherty's punts back to mid-field, and then kept going on the next play to the "B" team 30-yard line, where Jim Wallace took his beautifully executed lateral pass and was tackled on the nubbins' 7-yard stripe.

In the middle of the third quarter, Wesleyan inaugurated another with Hawkins making a good return of a punt to the Plainsmen's 35-yard line. Undaunted by a fifteen yard penalty, the Wesleyan gridsters launched a series of forward and lateral passes which brought the ball to the nubbins' four yard line. Hawkins then smashed thru the stalwart nubbins' line in the first play of the fourth quarter for a touchdown.

Wesleyan Gets Safety.

The Plainsmen got another lucky break in the fourth session when Hawkins' punt went out of bounds on the "B" team seven yard line. On the following play Bill Ptacek, Wesleyan tackle, nailed Leland Hale, nubbin end, behind the goal line as he attempted a wide end sweep after faking a punt.

After having recovered the ball in mid-field, Coach Lawrence Ely's weak nubbin team made a last minute rally. Dick Fischer, star wingback, passed to Mercier who executed a good lateral to Turner for a gain of 30 yards. A five yard penalty on Wesleyan gave the nubbins four downs to make six yards, but Art Ball made an end run that rang up the first "B" team score. Turner's placekick went wide. Final score was 14 to 6.

Fischer, Pavey, Funken and Peters were Lawrence Ely's outstanding performers. For Wesleyan, Ptacek and Critchfield stood out.

Lacks Material.

Coach Lawrence Ely's squad displayed some good passing style in the dying minutes of the game. They lack sufficient material this

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UNANIMOUS

What thinks the copper passing by--

Of noble mein and eagle eye? 'Til make a hit with that new tie

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Thinks he the same as you or I?

"That overcoat will make her sigh--

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What thoughts absorb you "Human Fly"?

In dizzy climb on building high?

"They'll fall for me in clothes I buy

Of Ellinger's."

By Don Lewis, 344 So. 24th

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year to develop a squad of versatile gridsters. Wesleyan (14) Nebraska B (6) ...

Substitutions: Wesleyan, Wallace for Egstrom, Hodges for Critchfield, Axford for Larson, Bailey for C. Shuman, M. Bruch for Ptacek, Arthur for J. Bosch, French for Mercer, Staley for Hawkins, Roy for Rod Shuman, Van Ellis for Mercer, Childers for Larson, Barrett for Wallace, Nebraska B, Egan for Andrews, Doyle for Funken, Kilne for Andrews, Korman for Pavey, Holders for Funken, Stroud for Mercer, Smith for Glenn, Zappas for Peters, Kinney for Doyle, Heins for Doherty, Maul for Hale.

Officials: Referee, Don Elliott; umpire, Max Roper; head linesman, Leo Scherer.

250 COUPLES ATTEND A.S.A.E. PARTY FRIDAY

New Lighting Decorations Used; Pester Plays.

A crowd of over 250 couples jammed the Student Activities building on the Ag campus Friday night for the annual party of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. Mel Pester's orchestra directed by Lyle DeMoss, furnished the music.

Colored lights shining on a revolving mirror suspended above the center of the dance floor featured the decorations. Friday night was the first time such a lighting plan has been used at the Activities building, according to Wayne Thurman, president of the A. S. A. E., in charge of the party.

Chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. E. E. Brackett and Prof. and Mrs. L. K. Crowe.

A.I.E.E. PLANS TRIP TO POWER PROJECT

25 Engineers Will Inspect Loup River Enterprise At Columbus.

Members of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will journey to Columbus Tuesday, Nov. 5 to make an inspection of the Loup river power project. They will be accompanied by Dean O. J. Ferguson of the engineering college, Prof. L. A. Bingham and Prof. F. W. Norris, both of the E. E. department.

Approximately 25 A. I. E. E. members are expected to make the tour, which will consist of a complete examination of the features of the well-known project.

HUSKER TRACKSTERS WIN OVER MISSOURI

Morris, Andrews Lead Way To Tape for Season's First Victory.

Coach Glenn Funk's Husker two mile track team made it a big day for Nebraska at Columbia Saturday afternoon, splashing thru Missouri's Tiger distance runners for a 33-22 victory. The time, 10:9.7, was fast for the soggy track.

Bob Morris and Wilson Andrews, sophomores, led the way to the tape in that order in the first win of the season for the Huskers. Beasley and Kirkman followed in third and fourth for Missouri, and Ray Mattson and Chet Beaver in fifth and sixth for Nebraska. Hayden of Missouri was seventh and Roy Blixt of Nebraska eighth. Severson and Allen of Missouri followed in ninth and tenth.

SOCIOLOGISTS NAME HERTZLER OFFICER

Witte President Nebraska Conference for Social Work.

Dr. J. O. Hertzler, chairman of the department of sociology, was elected one of the vice-presidents of the Nebraska conference for social work at the last of the annual sessions of the group Saturday.

Ernest F. Witte, NERA administrator, was elected president of the organization and Miss Helen Eastman, executive secretary of the Lincoln Social Welfare society, was re-elected secretary.

Dr. J. M. Reinhardt, of the department of sociology, urged recreation to halt youthful delinquency in a speech to the group Saturday morning.

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CAPITALISM OFFERS MORE TO ENGINEERS IN CLARK'S OPINION

Education Delegates Hear Gov. Roy Cochran Friday.

Declaring that a competitive economic system offers more opportunities to the engineer than a system of planned and controlled economy, Dr. John D. Clark of the economics department addressed approximately 140 visiting delegates and their wives at the opening dinner session of the Kansas-Nebraska section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, Friday evening at First-Plymouth Congregational church.

"While the engineer would play a most important part in the operation of that kind of economic planning which consists only of devising and executing a long-time national policy of conservation, it is doubtful if his lot would be so happy in that type of economic organization which the student has in mind when he speaks of economic planning or of a planned economy," the speaker stated.

Dr. Clark pointed out that the constant battle for markets that goes on in an unplanned economic unit gives the engineer a chance to prove his worth and get it, whereas in a planned economic system like Russia, bureaucracy nullifies engineering efforts in a maze of red tape.

Gov. Roy L. Cochran, a second speaker at the dinner, discussed "The Engineer in Public Service" and warned the young engineer planning to take up governmental service as a career to beware of the pitfalls of politics. Public service, however, offers a very good field of enterprise for the young engineer and he should be encouraged to enter this type of work, he stated. The governor spoke of his own career as a civil engineer and told of the problems of the recent Omaha street car strike.

150 COUPLES ATTEND FROLIC FRIDAY NIGHT

Barb Interclub Council Sponsors Dance in Armory.

About 300 barb students danced to the music of Jimmie Storey's orchestra at a carnival sponsored by the Interclub Council and the Barb A. W. S. league Friday night in the Armory.

"The party afforded unaffiliated students an excellent opportunity of getting acquainted with each other," stated Dorothy Beers, chairman of the Barb A. W. S. league. "We were well pleased with the large attendance."

Committees in charge of the dance were: Jim Rissness and Elizabeth Edison, concessions; Dorcas Crawford, special entertainment; Eleanor Oldfather, refreshments; Paul Rader, properties; Gretchen Budd, tickets; Rowena Swenson and Ruth Fulton, chaperons; and Doris Weaver and Wilbur Beezley, publicity.

CORRECTION

William E. Walton, assistant professor of psychology was incorrectly identified in Friday's Daily Nebraskan as head of the psychology department. Prof. Walton is merely carrying on certain phases of the department's activities in the absence of Dr. J. P. Guilford, professor of psychology.

Henzlick Speaks in Iowa. Dean F. E. Henzlick will speak before an educational group at Sidney, Ia.

Flyer Who Scared Football Fans May Receive Reprimand

Cadet C. E. V. Smith of Selfridge Field, Mich., the army pilot who may be reprimanded for zooming his plane low over Memorial stadium during the Nebraska-Oklahoma game last Saturday, is a university graduate whose home is at Hastings.

He is the son of Mrs. Ellen D. Smith, Hastings assistant city librarian, and has attended college at Hastings. Smith has been at the U. S. army air corps training school since early in the summer. His preliminary training was at Randolph and Kelly fields in Texas.

Harold Montee of Omaha, federal aeronautics inspector, stated sufficient evidence has been gathered against the flyer to justify an investigation and possible reprimand.

Edward Kilgore Returns To Washington Saturday

Mr. J. Edward Kilgore, B. Sc., bizad, '34, formerly assistant in the department of geography and now employed in the secretary's office of the Federal Reserve Board at Washington, D. C., returned Saturday to his duties at Washington. Mr. Kilgore has spent the past several weeks visiting at Lincoln and renewing acquaintances with the faculty and students.

TEAMS BATTLE ON RAIN SOAKED FIELD

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game but for the inclement weather and the condition of the field. Despite the fact that it was more of a test of how far each team could slide after a yard or so of keeping its feet, both the Huskers and the Tigers presented a courageous brand of football possessing plenty of thrills.

Out of the mud and mire came what looked like disaster for Nebraska before the game had hardly begun. After the Bengals had failed to gain in mid-field, Halfback Lochiner kicked to Jerry LaNoue on the Husker 10-yard line. But Jerry couldn't lay hands on the slippery ball and Missouri recovered. Only to play turn about, however, for Lochiner fumbled on the next play, and Game Captain Ladas Hubka recovered on the Nebraska 5.

Fumble Gives Tigers Score.

But Bob Mehring's snap from center hit the ground in front of Sam Francis, well behind the goal line, and the Bengals were back knocking, this time on the 4-yard stripe. Murray dove thru two yards closer, and when a line buck failed, the Tigers let loose one of those lateral affairs which was supposed to be non-existent in the Big Six outside Cornhuskerland—and it resulted in a Missouri score. It was Biggs to Lochiner to Murray, with Murray crossing. Lochiner failed at the try for point.

It was impossible to buck the line or run end, and Quarterback Johnnie Howell adopted the method of the Missourians—punt and see if the safety wouldn't fumble the ball, which by now was something on the order of the proverbial greased pig. Sam Francis did just that, and dropped a long punt in a beautiful curve just outside the Missouri 4-yard line when Londe, Tiger quarterback didn't dare attempt to handle it for fear of fumbling.

Sam—Battering Ram.

Londe booted the mudball to his own 27, but Big Sam! took matters into his own hands and started to do something about regaining those six points. Back to the Tigers 22 he smashed, back to the 8, the 5, the 3, and finally, the 1-inch line! And on the next play, on his sixth straight plunge, invincible Sammy crossed over for the tying score. His placekick was wide, however, landing in a pool of water at one side of the goal posts, where the officials very

WHAT'S DOING Sunday Delta Zeta buffet supper at the chapter house, 6:30. Tuesday Hour Dance at the student activities building, 6:45.

gingerly retrieved it, and the reckoning was Nebraska 6, Missouri 6. The next two quarters were all Nebraska's. While Faurot was inserting a fresh team at the start of each one, Coach Bible made only one substitution before the fourth—Ken McKinnis for Captain Hubka. Yet Jerry LaNoue and Lloyd Cardwell and Francis took the reins in their hands, and showed Frye and Lochiner, the whole show for Faurot's side, that they were far too much to overcome.

Snappy Punting.

Frye and Sam! entered into a punting duel all their own late in the second period, which soon developed into a sort of "you kick to me and I'll kick back" affair. Finally, with little more than a minute remaining, Francis tired of the game and handed a lateral to Cardwell, who added another 10 yards to the Missouri 40. Johnny Williams took another lateral just as Cardy was tackled and sped the remaining distance without being touched, due to some wonderful Husker blocking. Francis kicked, making it 13 to 6 for Nebraska.

Jerry and Johnny Howell, who played the whole game, along with Williams, tried some tricks of taking the ball upon the Tiger 35. LaNoue deliberately started goalward, and then, just as deliberately, lateraled to Howell. Johnny reached the 5 yard line before the tacklers started working, and slid over the goal line from there. The referee decided that he'd been down on the 1 foot line, but he might as well have forgotten it, for Francis plunged through an enormous hole in the line on the next play for the third touchdown.

Huskers Good All Around.

Despite the muddy ball and muddier field, Francis and Frye did themselves proud in the kicking department, and Frye's juggling of punts at safety was little short of miraculous.

Short on the compliment list, although Faurot's Tigers put up a tougher battle than expected. Protected behind a stalwart and un-bending line that featured Williams, Heldt and Scherer, the backfield worked its reverses and spinners pretty well as it pleased. And on the blocking and tackling ends, Cardy and Howell and Francis

were there with everything it takes. Ron Douglas, John Richardson and Elmer Dohrman looked well in the last quarter, and Ken McGinnis matched strides with Hubka throughout the game.

Nebraska—Missouri— Bourne Scherer Ieddi Williams Orr Mehring Betty Hubka (GC) Beger Heidt Gray McDonald Grady Howell Londe LaNoue Murray Cardwell Lochiner Francis Biggs

Score by periods: Nebraska 6 7 6 0—19 Missouri 6 0 0 0—6

Touchdown: Francis 2, Williams, Londe. Try for point: Francis (Placekick). Substitutions: Nebraska—McGinnis for Hubka, Richardson for Scherer, Dohrman for McDonald, Ellis for Shurey, Hombeck for Heidt, Eldridge for Cardwell, Douglas for Francis, Morrison for Mehring, Missouri—Hader for Heidt, English for Orr, Gray for Betty, Kirk for Beger, Smith for Gray, P. Turnbough for Granda, Frye for Londe, Johnson for Lochiner, Cooper for Murray, Mason for Houston, Combs for Cooper, Henderson for Nelson, Ferguson for Hader, E. Powell for E. Turnbough, Ivy for Kirk, R. Powell for English, Mason for Henderson, P. Turnbough for Combs, Raleigh for

D. Johnson, Ivy for Beger, Biggs for H. Mason, Murray for Frye, H. Mason for Biggs, Henderson for Nelson, Cooper for P. Turnbough, Lochiner for Raleigh, Eldostsky for Smith, E. Powell for Granda, Bmalley for Cooper, Bourne for M. Mason, Orr for R. Powell, Heidt for Ferguson, Granda for E. Powell, Londe for Frye, Murray for Combs, Biggs for H. Mason, Combs for Murray, M. Smith for Gray, Laskowski for Betty, Frye for Lochiner, H. Mason for Houston, D. Johnson for Londe. Officials: Referee, Les Edmonds, Ottawa; umpire, F. E. Dennis, Brown; linesman, Reeves Peters, Illinois; field judge, Pat Mason, Rockmart.

Engineers Officers Name November Program Group

The November program committee of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will consist of J. W. Anderson, chairman, Harold Larmore, William Hammond, Dan Hall and Harry Pearson, it was announced by officers of the organization.

The committee is in charge of arranging the program for the monthly meetings of the A. S. M. E.

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