# FRESHMEN STEAM THRU NUBBINS BY SCORE OF 20 TO O

Yearling Attack Proves Too Powerful for B Team To Challenge.

Mixing an effective passing attack with an even more potent ound game. Coach Ed Weir's reshmen treated the Husker B am to a 20 to 0 licking Friday memoon in the stadium. With 500 fans looking on Lloyd Cardell Sam Francis, Albert Hopp, ohnny Howell and Ron Douglas, ul on an exhibition of backfield nork seldom equalled by a yearin set of backs at Nebraska.

Cardwell especially put on a arring performance with his 195 ands of bulk, and unusual speed oding greatly in ball-carrying des. While the first string Frosh ne-up was in there making life miserable for the Nubbins, the former Seward athlete played a major part in virtually all of the plays, which consistently gained ground around the ends, thru the ine and via the aerial route. Deception in Attack.

The passing arms of Sam Frans and Johnny Howell, and ballarrying ability of each, added enty of deception to the yearling stack. Francis sends bullet passes shile running at top speed to the oft and Howell can do the same shile tearing to the right. Many of the passes found the arms of eceivers, but often the receivers vere on the other team, several lips being intercepted during the

One touchdown was scored in he first period, Howell cracking he middle of the line for the socre, Cardwell gaining 15, 16, and 5 vards in three successive plays to place the ball in scoring position on the 1-yard line In the same anto Cardwell snagged a Francis ass, dashed thru the secondary, nd raced 48 yards before being ed out of bounds on the B 12-

Cardwell Intercepts Pass.

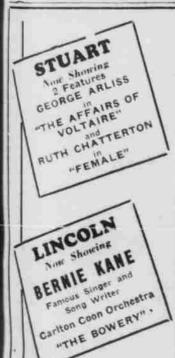
In the second quarter the B am tried a pass, only to have it intercepted by the wary Seward athlete, who sprinted 54 yards beere being downed on the Nubbin's 27-vard line. Francis came thru eith an 18-yard run, and from the yard line the Frosh pushed the

of the gains from that point with Massenet, fine blocking, Cardwell strinted around end for an 18-ard gain and a touchdown. The Henschel, "Morning Homer, "Sheep and ere was 20 to 0, McDorald tally-

Hopp Does Fine Punting,

ied with frequent substituting count elevers. During this part of many Hopp's punting featured, stocky Hasting's gridder bootthe best punts of the tilt. The B team never threatened, nging the ball to the Frosh 33-

make their greatest threat. sam by Fred Ugal, North Platte; aul Morrison, Lincoln; Jack El-



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## **OFFICIAL** BULLETIN

AT STUDIO. Pershing Rifles, Tues., Nov. 21,12:45 p. m. Interfraternity Council, Wed. Nov. 22, 12 noon.

PI LAMBDA THETA.

Pi Lambda Theta will hold Founders Day dinner Thursday Nov. 23, at the Y. W. C. A. at 6:15 Dr. Morton will speak on "The Present Emergency in Education." Reservations may be made by calling Grace Young or Helen

Pershing Rifles, Tuesday, Daily Nebraskan Staff, Tuesday, Nov. 21, 12:15 p. m. Interfraternity Council, Wednesday, Nov. 22, noon.

GIRLS COMMERCIAL CLUB. The Girls Commercial club will hold pledging services at Ellen Smith hall, Wednesday, Nov. 22, from 7 to 8 p. m. All bizad girls are urged to attend. Regular meetings are held on the first and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

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## **MUSIC** NOTES

The eighth musical convocation at 4 p. m. Wednesday at the Temple theater will be presented by the University School of Music band under the direction of Mr. hall over Cardwell scoring.

In the third quarter a B team hamble was recovered on the Nubins 41-yard line Howell and Kirk, soprano, with Mr. Cheno-Cardwell carried the ball for most weth at the piano. The program: Tis in Vain that I rancis and Douglas contributing Seek a Retreat" (from Mary dene); Franz, "Gute Nacht: Tompkins, "Sigh No More Ladies; ing the extra point on a pass from Massenet, "Il est doux, Il est bon" (from Herodiade), Mrs. Van Kirk. "Overture" Rossini. Tell); Clarke, "Sounds from the The fourth period was punctu-led with frequent substituting ou Green (student with Don G. Berry), Lefebure-Wely, "Lec Cloches du Monastere," Pierne "Characteristique, March of the Little Leaden Soldiers," University School of Music orchestra,

and line in the second quarter to The fourth student weekly recital was held at 4 o'clock Thurs-Outstanding work in the line day afternoon at the Temple six contributed on the Yearling theater with the following students appearing: Helen Lune (Miss Wagner), Reba Jones (Mrs. Smith), Helen Ullery (Mr. Witte). Rose tSeinberg (Mr. Schmidt), Esther Kreuscher (Miss Wagner, Evelyn Stowell (Mr. Schmidt).

Advanced students will broadcast the radio program Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. over KFAB.

Herbert Schmidt, professor of piano, will present a Chopin pro-gram Sunday at 4 p. m. in the Temple theater. Public is invited.

Helen Luhrs, student with Emanuel Wishnow, accompanied by Marian Stamp, played a Whittier junior high convocation Wednesday.

Wilbur Chenoweth just returned from New York where he sold all of his recent compositions to the publishers. Perry Beach, student with Mr. Chenoweth, received first seniors of Lincoln high school, and Johephine Waddell played on a Tilden school convocation at Tilden. Neb. recently den, Neb., recently.

for the Warren community father and Chinese used various and sunand son banquet, city street department party, and will sing this evening at the Calvary Evangelical published references to the divinchurch. Gerald Mott sang a duet Sunday Agricola's "Dere Metallica" pubmorning for the Warren M. E. lished in 1556. This work was church service. Margaret Jane translated from the first Latin editorial trans Kimmel went to Morrill, Kas., to sing last week. These are students with Mrs. Thomas.

Grand Island Study Group Visits Campus

last Thursday morning.

A co-ed at the University of Chicago was granted a master's degree after she submitted a thesis on "Four Ways to Wash Dishes," while Columbia university went one step farther and granted a Ph.D. to the author of a manuscript on "The Duties of a School Janitor."

In the early days when the Oklahoma A & M college was es-tablished at what was then known as "Prairie Dog Town," a rule was adopted requiring all students to leave their firearms outside the

Only senior women are allowed the privilege of using lipstick at Connecticut college. Connecticut college.

### Schramm Discounts Use of Divining Rods as Means of Locating Buried Treasure as Superstitious Belief

he promptly replied, "No." place, and wecan't dig up the whole field." "What do you want me to do?" asked Mr. Schramm.

How to Find Treasure?

"Surely as professor of geology you can tell us some way, some means of finding it." they an-swered. "Hasn't education and science with all its instruments been able to find a way to locate things under the ground?"

"Well, yes," said the instructor, "we have some rather delicate instruments that indicate something about the rocks below the surface, but I'm afraid they would be no good in locating buried treasure." The Gold Finder.

water or gold. He just uses a

"Then." said Prof. Schramm, "he is the man for you to see. He be.

has an ability which no other human being has, so far as I know, altho many claim to be so tal-They were middle-aged men, in-

telligent, apparently not ordin-arly capable of believing in superstition and queer stories. Nor are they the first to come to the geology department believing that the divining rod, which the man had called the "forked stick," was a suitable instrument as a substitute for digging. Many Kinds of "Smellers."

swear they had seen the sticks divine, quiver and jump under some strange force. In the geology of-fice in Morrill hall at the University of Nebraska is a series of lantern slides, showing a few of the many kinds of oil, gold, or wa-ter "smellers" that the naive

minds of people have devised. Some "dowsers," as the genii of the divining rods are called, b lieve in a peach stick, some in wilw, some will use only hickory. bit more complicated is the chain made ofbailing wire or brass from which is suspended a tin can covered with chamois skin, or the brass cones which gyrate when they get the "scent.

said Professor course," Schramm, "the whole thing is foolish, merely a belief that has grown possible that anyone has this this week.

F. Dwight Kirsch, chairman of strange power, he can make for himself a fortune over night. Then, too, if the power is in the man, why does each have his own kind of divining rod? Why wouldn't a

A Few Mechanical Aids.

Then he explained that geologists had found a few things that aid in the knowledge of the kind of soil or rock to be found by dig-ging in a certain locality. Where early oil hunters could work only by "hit and miss" methods for the most part, modern searchers have Helen Lune (Miss a few mechanical nespect. Reba Jones (Mrs. are known as the magnetometer, and the seisthe torsion balance, and the seismograph.

The magnetometer and torsion balance have delicately adjusted needless, that register the magnetic or gravity pull exerted on them by the materials in the subsurface. For the judging of the rock masses, as to whether they contain salt, sandstone, limestone or shale, there is the very sensitive seismograph. This instrument pre-dicts by recording different wave

lengths given off by the rocks. History of Divining Rod."

In relating briefly the history of the "divining rod" Professor Schramm said, "We do not know when the divining rod was first used as its origin is obscured by antiquity. Ancient literature makes numerous references to this practice of searching for hidden or lost objects, ores and minerals, for tion are mentioned in the Bible.

The Persians, Medes, Greeks,

The Thomas male quartet sang Romans, Turks ancient Germans Marian Williamson and ing rod as now used is described in

The following paragraph is quoted from the Hoover translation, "There are many great contentions between miners concerning the forked twig, for some say that it is of the greatest use in Grand Island study group of thirty, visited the University of Nebraska museum in Morrill hall last Thursday morning. for this bush they consider more efficacious than any other for revealing veins, especially if the hazel bush grows above the vein.

Various Kinds of Twigs. Others use a different kind of twig for each metal, when they are seeking to discover the veins, for they employ hazel twigs for veins of silver; ash twigs for copper; pitch pine for lead and especially tin, and rods made of iron and steel for gold." Agricola according to the Hoover translation describes the divining rod experts as scribes the divining rod experts as "cunning manipulators" and con-demns the practice as "super-

"Will Divining Rods Locate tens to add that altho he per-Buried or Hidden Treasurer?" sonally agrees with the so-called sonally agrees with the so-called When this question was put to E. F. Schramm, professor of geology at the University of Nebras-ka, he promptly replied. "No." Hs further state that the so-called scoffers, there are many well informed, highly educated men who believe in some form of divination. Hs further states that this question Ra, he promptly replied. No. His further states that this question Said he. "If there were such an has been a controversial one for instrument the NRA officials would have it subsidized and be working it over time, regardless of will find hundreds of articles, bultheir six hour day schedules. Just letins, and monographs published the other day three men came to my office bearing tales of hidden treasure. One of them said We know that it's on our farm, we cal survey has published a twentyknow they hid it there, but we don't know how to find the exact place, and wecan't dig up the hundreds of articles on the subject written by as many different

Magnetic Needle Valuable.

The magnetic needle used for locating iron ores must not be confused with the instruments so frequently used by "doodle bug" artists as modern divinators are merous occasometimes called Such instruments as the seismograph, magnetometer and torsion balance in home field it the hands of a competent geophysicist can be used with consid- braska team erable success in locating buried which marched structures favorable for the accumulation of oil. Some writers on the subject of divining rods are convinced that the success of the "I have a relative," answered dowser is due to something more one o fthe hunters, "who can find than ordinary chance or luck. They believe that the rod, stick, penduforked peach stick, holds it in his lum or instrument, twists without hands, walks around and when it any intention or voluntary deceptwists and points down he digs tion on the part of the dowser and ascribe the phenomenon to "motor automatism" whatever that may

Some Swindlers, Some Not. . e United States geological survey in a bulletin entitled "The Divining Rod" states, "It is by no means true that all persons using a forked twig or some other device for locating water or other mineral are intentional deceivers. Some of them are doubtless men of good character and benevolent intentions. However, as anything that can be deeply veiled in mystery affords a good opportunity for swindlers, there can be no reasonable doubt that many of the large Some years ago when Mr. group of professional finders of Schramm wrote an article on the water, oil, or other minerals who idea, telling o fthe false beliefs in take pay for their "services" or for divining rods, he was besieged the sale of their "instruments" with letters from honest sensible are deliberately defrauding the people who were quite willing to people and that the total amount of money they obtain is large."

University Representatives Will Talk on Series of Meetings for Week.

Several members of the University of Nebraska staff are scheduled to speak on the programs of the Western Nebraska Organized Agriculture group to be given in a up, as they will do. Should it be series of Nebraska towns during

the department of fine arts, will present his Century of Progress Fair illustrated lecture, W. H. Brokaw, director of agricultural willow and peach stick be inter-changeable?" college extension service, will talk on "The Human Code."

Other university representatives to appear are J. R. Redditt, extension boultryman at the college of agriculture; D. L. Gross, extension agronomist; Mary Ellen Brown, women's work agent; H. G. Gould. district extension leader; Helen Rocke, home extension specialist, and Dr. Ruth Staples, associate professor of home economics. The itinerary for their trip includes Chappell, Kimball, Gering, Rushville and Alliance.

# ENTRIES FOR SWIMMING

Telegraphic Games Will Be Scheduled With Various Universities.

Entries for the women's tele-graphic swimming meet to be held Dec. 20, are due next Friday, according to an announcement released yesterday.

Telegraphic games will probably be scheduled with Missouri, aWshington, Texas, and Oklahoma universities, as well as Washington university at St. Louis, it was indicated.

Among the events scheduled for the meets are the twenty-five yard free style, back crawl, and breaststroke; fifty yard free style; plunge for distance; twenty-five yard medley; one hundred yard

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PANTHERS TALLY CLOSE 6 TO 0 WIN (Continued from Page 1.)

came in the fourth quarter on a three yard pass from Leon Shedlosky to Michael Nicksick, both of who were unhearled substitutes. Nicksick snagged the ball from the air lane over his shoulder while in the end zone. After three attempts at the Husker line which netted seven yards and left the Panthers with one down and three yards to go for a touchdown, Shedlosky shot a bullet pass to Nick-sick, Previously the Pitt team had made about seven tries at the Husker line with approximately the same distances to traverse, but proteges, with George Sauer furi-ously backing up the line, had always held at the crucial moments. O'Brien, Milne Outstanding.

Gail O'Brien and Jim Milne, who substituted for Roby, both played fine games. O'Brien with Clair Bishop was largely responsible for the brilliant display of defensive

work on the Huskers on nusions. Last year on their was the Neto the Pitt goal line only to be stopped when within striking distance. This year conditions were reversed

thers were the ones who

ways repulsed at the last minute with the above exception of course Mike Sebastian was injured just before the final whistle announce ing the end of the half and had to be carried off the field of play. On the play in which he received his injury, he had just completed a 10yard run which placed the ball on the Biblemen's 3-yard line.

Out of Danger.

Nebraska then took the ball on downs and Sauer punted out of danger for the time being. How-

erwards learned that this was only the Pandown and that thev rightfully enmore try. However the official mistakenly rulthe Pitt captain made no objection,

seeming think that he had taken his allowed four tries. With Mike Sebastian out of the lineup the Husker prospects looked

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posite proved to be true. It was during the second half that the Sutherland squad rolled up most of its yardage, keeping the ball deep in Nebraska territory.

kickoff in the second half, the Pitt Panthers had the game well in hand. Keeping possession of the ball for the most part and the second half, the Pitt history and principals of education, and special advisor of freshmen in teacher's college, is to talk to the With the exception of Sauer's ball for the most part and forcing the Huskers to punt, so that they might extricate themselves from dangers accruing when on their own goal line, the Panther forced Nebraska to assume almost entirely a defensive role.

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considerably brighter for the sec-ond half. However the exact op-

Fireside Club to Hear Corey Speak

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Who Will Be the Lucky Girl?

heart election. They tried to pick the winner. See if you can. There are no entry fees and no prizes-except to the lucky lady! ROMA DOBROWN Kappa Kappa Gamma BERTHA HAUSSNER Kappa Alpha Theta FRANCIS JANE McEVOY Alpha Phi

More than 700 men voted last Tuesday in the Nebraska Sweet-

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Delta Delta Delta

Alpha Omicron Pi

ELFRIEDA STAUSS

Guess Who

It is rumored that--was elected. The vote was heavy but very close. So your guess is as good as mine. She'll be revealed at the Morning Revue,

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19 acts of vaudeville were submitted. From these 9, representing 14 different organizations, were deemed worthy of inclusion in the program. And with the presentation of the Nebraska Sweetheart, it ought to be a real show. So plan on attending!

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