

REDSHIRTS SMOTHER SIX FROSH ELEVENS

Cardwell, Ball Lead With Two Touchdowns Each In 66-0 Fray.

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Francis converted three out of four attempted placements. Virg Yelkin placekicked two out of two tries. Bill Anderson made one out of two and Bill Callihan missed two attempts completely.
The varsity opened their onslaught in the first quarter after the determined frosh held them in midfield for several plays. Cardwell, in an off-tackle sprint, was brought down on the six yard stripe. Douglas went thru line for the opening tally. Francis' placekick was wide.
A thirty yard pass from Callihan to Andrews and a fake reverse play by Anderson put the ball on the nine yard line at the opening of the second quarter.

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Phalanx to Hold First Meeting Wed.
Members of Phalanx, military honorary, will hold their first meeting of the year at the Alpha Sig house Wednesday, Sept. 23, at 7:30 o'clock. Kenneth McGinnis, commander, announces. All members are asked to be present.

TOUCH FOOTBALL STARTS SEASON IN INTRAMURALS

Entry Deadline Date Set For Sept. 22; Rules Will Be Mailed.

The annual intramural sports will swing into action next Monday Sept 28 with the opening touch football game to be played on that date. Deadline for entries in football is set for Sept. 22 at 5:00 p. m. Athletic managers must file entries and pay the forfeiture fee of \$2.00 before this date and a schedule and set of rules will be mailed to all participating houses by Sept. 25.

Intramural Director Petz asks co-operation of all houses in making the players familiar with the rules and the dates of the games as well as the field number and the hour on which the game is to begin.
Under the direction of Harold Petz who is ably assisted by Bill Horney, the sports program has been drawn up much the same as last year. Touch football will be followed in order by soccer, water polo, swimming, rifle shoot, basketball, volleyball, basketball free throw, handball, horseshoes, tennis, baseball (the soft variety), and track.

Badminton will be introduced this year, not as an intramural sport, merely to acquaint the students with its fundamentals. If sufficient interest is shown, there is a possibility that it may be introduced on the program next year. Members of the fraternities who would like to have bowling and ping pong included should contact their athletic manager. A decision will probably be made upon the including of these at the next meeting of said managers.

from Phelps to Cardwell resulted in a touchdown. Francis succeeded in his conversion.
Even a fresh yearling team couldn't stop the red-shirted Huskers as they steam-rolled down the gridiron. Callihan, playing fullback, crashed thru the all-star line to score but his placekick was blocked.
The final varsity score was made when Ernie White, playing the quarter back post, heaved a long forward pass to Art Ball who scored standing up. Callihan's placekick was no good.
Varsity coaches were afforded the opportunity to watch the Huskers play a good offensive game, even tho the competition was not strong. Nebraska's reserve strength was ushered in and out of the contest, the coaches allowing all men suited up to play.
For an ungrounded yearling squad, the frosh gave a good account of themselves. Pfeiff, Burris, Yant, Mather, Bradford and Kahler were outstanding in the frosh lineup. The tackle posts appear to be the weak spots in the frosh squad.

Varsity Starting Lineup.
Quarterback: Ernie White
Running Back: Bill Callihan
Fullback: Virg Yelkin
Halfback: Bill Anderson
Tackle: Bill Callihan
Guard: Bill Anderson
Center: Bill Anderson
End: Bill Anderson
Linebacker: Bill Anderson
Defensive Back: Bill Anderson
Wide Receiver: Bill Anderson
Tight End: Bill Anderson
Kicker: Bill Anderson
Punter: Bill Anderson
Placekicker: Bill Anderson

Touchdowns: Douglas, Plock, Andrews, Callihan.
Officials: Referee, Ely; Umpire, Uptegrove; Headlinesman, Hubka.

Ball Bearing
BY Ed Steeves

In retaliation to the convictions of the sports commentators of foreign states that their Corn-husker colleagues win the grid wars from the desk, may we reply: The proverbial rose colored goggles this year are lensed with blue or such melancholy shades. Perhaps the sweet words of optimism pecked from some aging Royal is the power that sends our plundering backs across the double stripe for repeated victories; perhaps they do give that extra punch that injects that needed confidence, yet this little thought is as far from probable as the possibility of a mother skunk cutting her little one off without a scent.
One exception is the case of beloved Bernie Bierman of the Minnesota Gophers with his chronic crying howl. He has not been a Husker conqueror for years and years? As another we tell you our story of the new and promising Huskers—promising little or much, no one knows.
For every position on the team there is a competent supply of material, almost. Every position of the team looks better than ever before; almost. Never before did our schedule look so much like a victory chart; not quite.
Nebraska is as shy of tackles as George Bernard Shaw is of baldness. Fred Shirey has looked his name well into the tackle post with the records of his past performances. Aside from him there is Ted Doyle and Jack Ellis, both a bit better than mediocre. Sam Schwartzkopf was lined up to do plenty of flanking this season, but a deluge of postponement ideas washed him out. He is now wearing the freshman blue and will re-

turn to the varsity next year.
It is not the intention of this pillar to pitch cabbage at the tackle aspirants, but it is the motif to say that they do not stack up with the rest of the eleven, which is seemingly of Bonaparte complex. In days of old, when they weighed the graders in conskins Huskerland was never without brutal burles to crush bones for their alma mater. Take for instance some of the lads of late. There was Gall Ohrian, Hugh Rhea, Ray Richards, and others too frequent to mention.
Pleading innocent of all coaching attempts, may we give you some concrete examples of what we mean. Charlie Brock, whose name has been guided as the all around lineman of the squad, is now restraining Bob Ramey, a center granted to be far better than Nebraska's average thru the years. Bill Callihan, a good back, is big, not quite as most of the ball toters, and tough enough to play a super tackle. Nuff said.

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