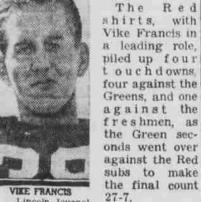
Reds outscore Greens again 27-7

Vike Francis' plunging is outstanding

Biff Jones' Huskers got their first taste of real football weather yesterday afternoon as the Major sent his footballers thru their last strenuous workout before the

opener with Indiana next week.



The Redshirt seconds took over offensive work against the frosh, and worked steadily down field with George Porter and Henry Rohn showing the way. Rohn carried the ball over for the first marker and Porter kicked the extra point.

Vike scores,

lined up against each other, Francis and Rohrig advanced the Reds down field with some nice plunging. Francis went over tackle to score, and Roh-

point. The sec-

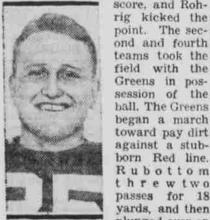
teams took the field with the

session of the

ball. The Greens

began a march toward pay dirt

against a stubborn Red line. Rubottom threwtwo



yards, and then plunged over on HERMAN ROHRIG the fourth try. Lincoln Journal. He added the point to make the score 14-7.

Hopp replaced Rohrig as the first and third teams again took the field. Hastings Harry threw a 20 yard pass to Preston, and Francis plunged for 18 on two trys. De-Fruiter swung wide to score standing up. Francis converted for the neas.

A few minutes later the Reds took the ball on downs, and Hopp threw a beautiful pass to Ludwick that was good for 45 yards. Blue plunged the remaining two yards for a touchdown, but the try for point failed.

Hopp goes over.

The final score of the afternoon came after Porter was forced to

Orfield conducts clinic

Prof. Lester B. Orfield of the college of law conducted a clinic on the social security act before the Saunders County Bar association at Wahoo last week.



Husker roster lists three pairs of brothers











Nebraska's football team this year lists three pairs of brothers. The Prochaska boys, Ray and Jerome, are both ends. Ray is a junior and a letterman, and Jerome, though older is a sophomore. Both the Kahler boys are juniors and they are two of the five married men on the Husker squad. Bob is a halfback and Royal a tackle. Sam Schwartzkopf is a senior tackle, while younger Ed is a sophomore guard candidate. The Prochaskas hail from Ulysses, the Kahlers from Grand Island, and Sam and Ed are from Lincoln.

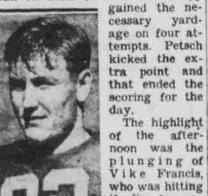
Hoosiers With the first and third teams to present junior team

Bo McMillin's Indiana Hoosiers, who entertain the Huskers in the first game of the season for both ond and fourth teams, are a junior team this year, without an outstanding star, but with a year's experience—which Greens in pos- last year's team lacked.

Only seven squadmen were lost to the Hoosiers by graduation, although Joe Nicholson, star back, failed to make the grade scholastically. The Hoosiers, who beat only Iowa U., and who gained a 0-0 tie with Nebraska last year, are almost certain to make a far passes for 18 better showing than last year.

McMillin's team will probably (See HOOSIERS page 8)

kick from behind his own goal line into the wind. The Reds took the ball on their own 18 and Hopp



that ended the scoring for the The highlight of the afternoon was the plunging of Vike Francis, who was hitting the line for con-

yard-

sistent gains of eight to ten WARREN ALFSON yards, The Red Lincoln Journal. line also proved plenty tough. Ed Schwartzkopf, Herndon, Alfson and Ludwick turned in some nice blocking, both in the line and downfield. Abel and S. Schwartzkopf were stopping a number of plays for the seconds.



Billy Goldberg, Marshall's brother, became ineligible at Pitt . now he's at Davis-Elkins in his home town of Elkins, W. Va. . . Jack Stubbs, Husker frosh last year, is back in town, and will enroll here the second semester . Stubbs was thinking of going to Denver or Omaha, but came back to his first love, Nebraska, after failing to make the scholastic grade here the first time . . . here's one that smells a little . . . an article called (probably correctly) Henry Ingersoll, jr. . . . of Dart-mouth's gridders, a "watch charm guard." . . . Bill Arnot, the Humboldt all-round athlete and scholar who was grabbed off by UCLA, got a big buildup in the school's

Some of the people who "have never heard of Baylor" are in for an eye-opener along about Oct. 21, we're thinking. Dope from the Bear's camp indicates that they will have one of the best lines in history, built around Bob Nelson, a 210 pound center who has quite a bit more on the

ball than his hands. Baylor, which produced Billy Patterson, one of the greatest ball players in the land last year, is mourning his loss, but they have a pair of sophomores named Jackie Parks and Dwight Wilson who are supposed to gut capers this fall. Although Coach



to give a detailed report on the team by po sitions. Speaking were Harold Browne, end coach; Link Lyman, line coach and tor Glenn Pressnell.

Browne, who stated there -Lincoln Journal. ers on team who stood out over the

others, gave the top players at ends, listing Jack Ashburn, Ray Prochaska, Jerome Prochaska and Don Waddick at right end, and George Seemann, Fred Preston, (See COACHES page 8)

Morley Jennings is trying to "play the boys down" press because of the fact they are only sophs, they are two of the best backs ever to enrol at Baylor. Parks is the passer of the two, while Wilson is a 202 pound triple threater.

38 grad accepts job

Jackson Miers of Seward, who received his master's degree in chemistry in 1938, has accepted a position with the United States food and drug administration at

Frosh team numbers swelled

Group join squad over weekend to bring totals well over 125

A number of additions to the Husker freshman football squad over the weekend brought the total number of yearlings to check out equipment to over 125. The squad, listing many former prep aces, includes players whose weights range from 140 to 246, and contains an exceptionally large number of big linemen.

The list:

2 NU alums chosen for insurance course

Edward C. Sherwood of Oxford, Neb., and Paul F. Soldan of Chester, both former University of Nebraska men, have been chosen from a number of applicants thruback field men- out the United States and Canada to attend the present session of the school for casualty insurance agents, conducted by The Travelers Insurance company at its home were no play- office in Hartford, Conn.



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