YELLOW SHIRTS COP VICTORY IN FROSH CONTEST

Howell and Francis Score in Tilt Between Pair of Freshman Teams.

LLOYD CARDWELL STAR

Both Touchdowns Made by Winners in Fourth Quarter Rally.

Capitalizing on the breaks plus some hard running and accurate passing at the opportune times, Coach Ed Weir's Yellow Shirted Freshman team gained a 13 to 0 victory over Chris Mathis' Blue Shirts yesterday at Memorial stadium. Approximately five hundred persons watched the game.

For two quarters the teams battled on even terms, a soggy field and numerous fumbles nullifying ball-carrying attempts. The first quarter was all for the Yellows. Taking the ball on their own 21-yard line, after an exchange of punts, they drove past the midfield marker before a stubbornly resisting Blue forward wall checked their march, forcing Francis to kick. DeJarnett, Blue backfield ace, kicked outside, on the next play, on the Yellow 2-yard line, and, a few plays later, duplicated his performance by kicking out of bounds on the 7-yard line. Most of the plays used were end runs, both lines being hard to open. These end runs lost more ground than they gained, the ends of both teams cracking the interference and throwing the ball carrier for losses.

DeJarnett Makes Long Run.

The second quarter opened with a long boot by Francis that traveled to the Blue 20-yard line before it was taken by Hladky and returned fourteen yards. After an exchange of punts, the Yellows took the ball on their own 35, and a long boot by Francis that the Blue safety missed went to the 7-yard line before it was downed. DeJarnett went back of his own goal line to punt, but instead of kicking, ran wide around the end, and gained twenty-seven yards before he was hauled down from the rear. On another fake kick formation DeJarnett passed to Hopp for seventeen yards, but a fumble gave the Yellows the ball on the Blue 34, from where they drove to the 7-yard line before the whistle, ending the half, halted their progress.

The third quarter opened with a Blue running attack that forced the Yellows back step by step until an intercepted pass by Howell checked the touchdown march. A fifteen yard penalty, plus several long runs by DeJarnett gave the Blues the ball on the 50-yard line, after they had advanced it from their own 20. It was then that Howell leaped high in the air to intercept one of Francis's passes and ran to the Blue 43-yard line before being tackled. Cardwell, on two successive plunges, made a first down, and a completed pass from Cardwell to Francis gave the Yellows the ball on the Blue 11-yard line as the period ended.

Pass Intercepted.

The Blues retaliated by intercepting another of Cardwell's passes, but DeJarnett's kick was blocked and recovered by the Yellows on the Blue twenty-one. The Blue line stiffened, and took the ball, but another attempted kick was blocked and recovered by the Yellows on the nine yard line. Two plunges by Weir's crew netted nothing, but on the third try, after a five yard penalty for offside, Francis traversed the remaining distance to the goal by a line plunge. His pass to McDonald for the extra point was good.

A few minutes later Howell figured in the scoring column by intercepting a pass on the 25-yard line, and then running the end for the remaining yards to the goal. Francis' kick for the extra point was wide.

DeJarnett Outstanding.

DeJarnett was outstanding in the work of the Blue backfield, his punting pulling his team out of some very bad holes, and placing the Yellows at a disadvantage. In the Yellow backfield Howell, Francis, and Cardwell played a consistent, winning brand of football. Kasal and McDonald shone in the latter line, McDonald, at end, breaking the interference continually, while Kasal, tackle broke all plays on his side of the line.

Lineups:

Blues—		—Yellows
Hale	le	McDonald
Peters	lt	Ellis
Stenton	lg	White
Cellar	c	English
Porchey	rg	Ugal
A. Brown	rt	Chase
Mercer	re	Jensen
Hladkey	qb	Cardwell
Willy	lh	Howell
DeJarnett	rh	Douglas
L. Hopp	fb	Francis

Substitutions: Blue—Rhea for Cellar. Yellow—Peters for Ellis, Kasal for Peters, L. Uffum for Ugal, Ambs for Jensen.

Referee: Scott; umpire:Johnson; headlinesman, Knight.

MAY ADD BOXING TO SPORTS

Wrestling Coach of Iowa State College Makes Statement.

AMES, Iowa, Dec. 6.—The return of boxing as a regular intercollegiate sport at Iowa State college may be seen this year, according to Hugo Otopalik, wrestling coach.

Nebraska has asked for home meets with Iowa State, and if two or three other meets can be scheduled in the midwest, Coach Otopalik will devote part of his time to developing boxers.

Otopalik coached the Cyclone boxing team from 1922 until 1925 when it was discontinued as a sport at Iowa State.

Students in German schools and universities will be the object of an extensive temperance campaign to be put on under the auspices of the nazi government.

HUSKERS ACHIEVE HIGH POSITION IN FOOTBALL WORLD

Finish Greatest Schedule in Nebraska History With But One Loss.

SAUER IS ALL-AMERICAN

Six Other Nebraskans Given Honorable Mention by Sports Experts.

With the Nebraska football squad landing one All-American on the Associated Press honor eleven, Coach Bible's proteges have good cause to be highly pleased with their 1933 football season. In addition, seven members of the Cornhuskers teams landed positions on the all Star Big Six team as selected by the Associated Press.

Sauer All-America.

George Sauer was selected to "All Americancy" by most of the sport critics thruout the country and is acclaimed the best fullback in the United States. Bernie Masterson rated as all America quarterback on Clyde McBride's, Kansas City Star team.

Penney and Kilbourne, Nebraska's alert ends were both placed on the All Big Six varsity squad. Other members of the team were O'Brien, tackle; Meier, center; Masterson, quarterback; Boswell, halfback, and Sauer fullback.

Masterson Honored.

Bernie Masterson was selected to captain the team because of his brilliant head work in the Nebraska encounters. On the second team the Cornhuskers were represented by Roby, end; and DeBus, guard.

Such a well represented crew of men from the Huskers being on lists all over the country indicates that Coach Bible and the team have deserved the position of being the top-notch team in the country. Not only has the Husker outfit emerged victorious over its own section of the country but it has also played and presented a fine record against one of the strongest teams in the east and another on the west coast, another from the Big Ten, and still another from the Southern coast. With such a representative schedule the Scarlet cause has undoubtedly good claim to its position at the top of the football world.

Set Record.

Playing three of the hardest games listed on any college schedule inside of two weeks and coming out with the final estimate to their credit, the Huskers have compiled a record which will long stand in football annals at the University of Nebraska.

ATHLETIC BOARD VOTES FOOTBALL AWARDS TO TEAM

Twenty Major, Seven Minor And Twenty-Six 'B' Letters Given.

Climaxing one of the most successful grid seasons in Cornhusker history during which the Huskers achieved national recognition, letter awards were voted members of the Nebraska football team by the university athletic board at a meeting Wednesday noon.

Twenty major varsity grid awards of white sweaters with scarlet "N's" were announced together with seven minor awards, and twenty-six Nubbins or B team awards.

Clair Bishop, Lincoln; Hubert Boswell, Ravenna; Leland Copple, Rosalie; Warren DeBus, Belleville, Kas.; Elmer Hubka, Virginia; Bruce Kilbourne, Lincoln; Gerald LaNone, Wisner; Franklin Meier, Lincoln; Jack Miller, Omaha; Bernard Masterson, Lincoln; James Milne, Crawford; Gail O'Brien, Omaha; Lee Penney, Tabor, Ia.; Walter Pflum, Imperial; Rollin Parsons, Lincoln; John Roby, Nelson; George Sauer, Lincoln; Bernard Scherer, Dallas, S. D.; Russell Thompson, Whitney; John Williams, Lincoln, and Senior Student Manager Rex Clemons, Concordia, Kas.

Of this group, George Sauer, Clair Bishop, Bernie Masterson, Hubert Boswell, Leland Copple, Elmer Hubka, Bruce Kilbourne, Jack Miller, James Milne, Gail O'Brien, John Roby, Warren DeBus, and Lee Penney have played their last grid contest for Nebraska.

Players on the varsity roster receiving the minor award include Glenn Justice, Grand Island; Glenn Jones, Omaha; John Keriakedes, Lincoln; Everett Mead, Hamberg, Ia.; Carroll Reese, Chappell; Glenn Skewes, Imperial and Virgil Yelkin, Lincoln. Jones, Keriakedes and Mead are seniors.

Members of the Nubbin team coached by Red Young and Lawrence Ely receiving the "B" team award were: Charles Armstrong, Lincoln; Chester Beaver, Yankton, S. D.; Delmar Ballar, North Platte; Robert Benson, Pender; Richard Cockburn, Lincoln; Robert Chase, Lincoln; Russell Casement, David City; Hugo Dean, Lincoln; Wallace DeBrown, Lincoln; Dave Fowler, Lincoln; Benno Funken, Lincoln; Richard Fischer, Valentine; James Heidt, Scottsbluff; Ladas Hubka, Table Rock; Charles Hulac, Norfolk; Neal Mehring, Grand Island; Walter Moller, Grant; John Miller, Lincoln; Frank Mueller, Hampton; Vernon Neprud, Verdel; Owen Rist, Humboldt; Marion Scott, Lincoln; Ray Toman, St. Paul; Herman Scholtz, Fairmont; Edward Uptegrove, Lincoln and Jack Wilson, Omaha.

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No. 5—Toasted Peanut Butter Sandwich—Milkshake 20c
No. 6—Toasted Egg Salad Sandwich—Hot Chocolate...20c
No. 7—Veal Loaf Sandwich—Side of Cranberries—Beverage 25c
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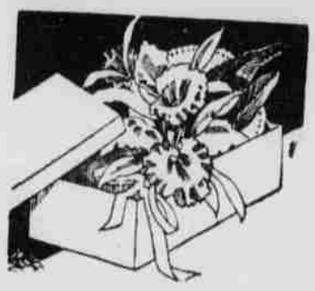

Corsages are back again! This year flowers are in vogue for all formal occasions. University men will present ladies of their choice with corsages for the Military Ball and all other formal affairs.

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