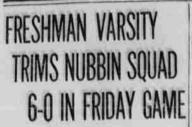
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1934.



Fischer, Speed Merchant, Offensive Star for Offensive Star for B Outfit.

Displaying a pronounced lack of any coordinated plan of attack, Coach Harold Petz' B team dropped their Friday scrimmage to the freshman varsity, 6 to 0. The Nubbins had trouble holding on to the ball and the ball carriers were hampered by ineffective blocking on the part of interference run-ners. The whole reason, no doubt, for the shipshod showing of the Nebraska B's was their inability to remember their signals and

know where the plays were going. Once in the second quarter, Chet Beaver grabbed a Freshman punt and streaked away for the goal line. It should have been an easy touchdown for the Nubbin boys. But with two B men standing their feet while Beaver fought his way toward the goal line one lone freshman broke through and made

the tackle. Beaver's run was good for about thirty yards. Thomas, playing defensive fullback in the B lineup, was the out-standing player on the Nubbins. Time after time he would submarine through the Freshman line and bring down the ball carrier before he could get a good start.

Dick Fischer, the speed mer-chant from Valentine, looked like varsity material. He ran the freshmen ends and cut in through the tackles time after time for sub-stantial guins. One of the hardest tackles made in football occurred when Little Giant Ellis, bore down

tackles made in football occurred when Little Giant Ellis, bore down on Amen, freshman halfback, and downed him hard in his tracks. The freshman tally came as the result of a cut back through left tackle in the third quarter with Jack Dodd of Gothenburg carrying the ball. Dodd started his run on the fifty yard line and no one was

to offer.

"They simply out played us," was his statement after the game.

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Coaches Ed Weir and George yards and a first and ten on Iowa's Sauer felt more elated. There is 25-yard line a posibility that the two teams will engage in a return battle.

25-yard line. Bauer, Cardwell, and Bauer again reeled off a first and ten thru the Iowa line, and, after two plays, the Chief whipped the ball into the arms of the Husker's star pass-snagging end, Lanky Les Mc-Donald, for the touchdown, Amid cheers from the crowd, which were mad as McDonald drifted into the end zone and scored, Sam Francis place-kicked the extra point which proved so valuable in the final tab-ulation. Passes contributed over half the yardage of the eighty yard Nebraska scoring march. engage in a return battle. The Nubbin line was consider-ably outweighed by the freshman forward wall. Paul Shirey, fresh-man tackle. from Pennsylvania looked good in the freshman line and broke up many plays which

wide.

lowa Score Follows.

But the essence of the Husker touchdown was lost somewhat when Iows, taking advantage of the temporary hull in the Scarlet defense following a score, came back thru the air to score three

Score in Fourth.

the field on driving plays, with the Soph backfield of Francis, Card-

well, and Douglas, directed by the Chief Bauer, brought the Husker total to 14 soon after the fourth

booted the extra point. Taking all kind of chances with the end of the game almost upon them, Iowa uncorked an aerial at-

Crayne passed to Schneidman for 18 yards on the first play after the kickoff, which the former ran back from his 2-yard line to his 43 before being stopped by Card-well. He plunged through tackle for 8 and 9 yards in two plays, respectively, but here the Iowa of-fense met with stonewall opposi-tion from the green Husker lads.

Simmons Drop-Kicks.

Fighting determinedly, the Iowa line stopped Nebraska after two first downs had been chalked up.

Forty-four yards straight down

Nebraska scoring march. BIBLEMEN UPSET

HAWKEYE ATTACK

(Continued from Page 1.) set of backs and a line than the Hawk veterans turned out to be.

Cardwell Stars. Lanky Lloyd Cardwell undoubt-

minutes after the scoreboard had read Nebraska 7, Iowa 0. Dick Crayne and Simmons drove and twisted their way to the Nebraska edly deserves special mention when talk of the game arises. Oze twisted their way to the Nebraska 41-yard line. Crayne stepped back and tossed a pass to end Bernard Page, but the latter dropped the ball with a clear field ahead of him. Two plays at the line and the ball again went from Crayne to Page, this time for the touchdown. Page got in behind Bob Benson, playing half, and took the ball with three men in front of him to take care of Cardwell, play-ing safety. Captain Russell Fisher missed the try at extra point for the Hawks, his kick goin low and wide. Simmons came down to Nebraska with a remarkable reputation, built up through his tremendous ability as set forth in Iowa's en-counter with Northwestern last week. But Saturday Simmons met bis servel his equal. Lacking the shiftiness which is

Lacking the shiftiness which is so characteristic a part of the "Midnight Express," who halls from Fort Worth, Tex., but mak-ing up for it in speed and power going through the line, Cardwell brought the fans to their feet time after time in a frenzy of cheers. Several times he averted long gains and possible touchdowns with fierce tackles. Whereas Simmons' longest run from scrimmage amounted to 16 yards, Cardwell reeled off a 22 yard jaunt, and one

Reputation Not Ballyhoo

But the dusky flash gave ample proof that his reputation was not just a lot of newspaper ballyhoo, and that he might have given the Huskers a long, disastrous after-noon, if only he had had the oppor-

the ball. Dodd started his run on the fifty yard line and no one was able to lay a hand on him as he crossed the goal unhampered. Although the Nubbins were hampered some what by the set-ting sun as Dodd ran through them, Coach Petz had no excuse to offer. The Huskers took a lesson from that, and so well was that lesson learned that the great majority of punts into Iowa's hands traveled big mitts of the promising Hawk-eye halfback. Thereafter, the Scar-let jerseyed defenders stuck so close to the fleet Iowan that his too the fleet Iowan that his trips through the line ended sud-denly with no gain, and a big Red jersey thundering "No" amid ap-plause from the crowded stands.

plause from the crowded stands. The afternoon was a thrilling one for the crowd, and a worrying one for coaches. Up to the last minute of play, with Nebraska leading 14 to 13, the Iowans sought victors with a secular harmony of ieading 14 to 13, the Iowans sought victory with a regular barrage of passes, some of which were too close to completion or comfort to Nebraska hearts. First Half Cautious. The first half showed some good football, but both teams played

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SPORTSING

By LLOYD HENDRICKS

A poorer yet wiser fellow writes this column today. He thought Iowa would win by thirteen points. Ah, such are the disappointments of this old world. Bets to the right of us, bets to the left of us to consider and pay. But onward strode the Cornhuskers. How they did it? Simply by Simply by

How they did it? Simply by grim determination not to let another defeat mar their record. Simmons and Crayne were capable men as ever ran over a football field. So also was Russ Fisher. field. So also was kuss risker. But a tearing, fighting, victory and outfit of Scarlet Jerseys swarmed over them to score the decisive victory. Opinions? Yes, lots of them. I still think you will be Lewis come out in either first see Iowa come out in either first or second place in the Big Ten. Sad is he who loses his money foolishly, but he always learns something. This time the writer has learned to never again descrit the Cornhusker cause no matter how attractive the odds may be

Never before at a football game was there so much color as was demonstrated in the Iowa game in the east stands ... Row upon row of white shirts and here and there spotted among them, dark dresses or suits. White predominated and viewed from the tenth street entrance to the playing field it looked day evening at a meeting of the like a tier upon tier of white shirt fronts.

The heat of the day was enough to cause most people who had on coats to shed them before the neering building. game was well started.

happened at Memorial Field, Sathappened at Memorial Field. Ozze and foi simmons was stopped for no gain tee. T. time after time. What he did do were small yards here and there. Never once did the crimson jerseys Never once did the crimson jerseys allow him to elude their reach. Coming to the game, heralded al-most as much as the great 77. Simmons found his way blocked at every point. Turn, yes he could do

that but always into the hands of three or four Cornhusker gridsters. Even the new shoes which Ossie Solem had provided for his negro protege failed to span the gap. He was a marked man.

Three times and the third time by the same margin as the first. Three years and Iowa has seen games lost by one point each year. Something is wrong. What could

Perhaps Iowa always figures on winning by a touchdown. Even so Nebraska did well to keep from getting a tie game. If on the try for points, Francis had missed-well, the series of one point losses

Hawkeves. Pheasant season opened Friday Saturday morning found a number of students missing from their Presumably they were pursuing the wary golden rings through the sage.

a paper or some sort of a referenc sheet. Judging from what one could see, the Tales of the Cornhusker are still continuing to sell like hotcakes under the leadership of Haroid Petz, intramural sports

THREE

director. We were somewhat skeptical at the beginning of the year as to how much success the athletic department would have in distributing the game sheet. To date they seem to have come out on top in a big way.

The record of Coach Pop Warner, Temple university coach, is one for the books. For forty years he has been in the coaching game. Not once during this time has he had to coach at anything but a first rate football school



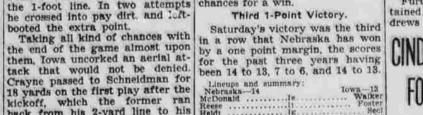
Semester at Wednesday Evening Meeting.

Members for various semester committees were chosen Wednesuniversity members of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers held in the Mechanical Engi-

Those chosen for the program committee were, E. W. Gibbons Another case of Red Grange it is appened at Memorial Field, Sat-licity committees, Waldo Minford; and for the membership commit-tee, T. W. Shroeder and H. S.

Entertainment for the evening was made up of two movie reels consisting of pictures dealing with the dipping of timbers for use as telephone poles and several in-structive pictures of the planting and servicing of telephone poles Two short news reels of interest to the students were also shown

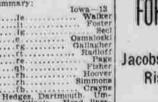




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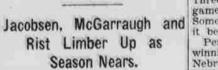
total to 14 soon after the fourth quarter got under way. Sam Fran-cis did most of the ball lugging, and threw the only pass during the scoring parade, an 11 yard flip to Bauer. Knees driving high, the Oberlin, Kas. fullback, plunged for 5, 6, and 8 yards at a clip down to the 14-yard line. Bauer contributed 6 through center, and Francis carried to the 4, then to the 1-foot line. In two attempts he crossed into pay dirt, and Loft-booted the extra point. Bud Parsons, playing his last year of football for the Scarlet and Cream. captained the Husker squad that took the measure of the season Husker fans will see him on the maples when the basketball season is opened. The towa Hawkeyes Saturday. While Parsons, is thru with football at the end of the season for opened. The season is opened. The towa Hawkeyes opened. The season is opened. The towa Hawkeyes opened. The towa the to insure Nebraska's thances for a win. Third 1-Point Victory. Saturday's victory was the third tained of Prof. H. A. White in An-drews Hall III.

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FOR TRACK WORKOUTS



"During the past week the number of men reporting for track practice has greatly increased," stated Coach Francis Ayres, "inwould have been at an end for the

cluding several veterans from last year's team and a number of new men. Among the veterans who reported during the last week are: Harold Jacobsen, speed merchant, classes, halling from Trenton, Mo.; Jack pursuing McGarraugh, high-jumper from through

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