# **B OUTFIT SNOWS** UNDER WESLEYAN IN SECOND GAME

Callihan. Plock Sparkle In 35-6 Carnage of Plainsmen.

Coach Lawrence Ely's Nubbins subjugated list when they pum-meled Nebraska Wesleyan, 35 to 6, Friday night at Wesleyan bowl. The Husker reserves prac-tically carnaged the small but aggressive Plainsmen team, liter-

'Swing"

ally pushing them around the entire rectangular.

Kenneth Shindo, dexterous sophomore end from Grand Island, tallied the first "B" touchdown. About midway in the first quarter, Marvin Plock, fleet reserve halfback, ran the ball 30 yards and planted it on his own 45 yard line. An end-around play by Shindo brought the spere to the Weslevin 42 yard stripe them an Wesleyan 42 yard stripe, then an aerial heave from Ernie White, quarterback, to Shindo put the albino sphere over the goal line. Bill Callihan's attempt at conversion was guesesful, giving the sion was successful, giving the Elymen a 7-0 margin.

85 Yards by Plock.

This lead, however, was short-lived, for the next touchdown was annexed another victim to their manufactured almost as fast as one could have said Jack Robinson. On the following kickoff the ball was fielded by Plock who, thru some laudable blocking, scampered like a frightened rabbit 85 yards along the sidelines

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Uni Instructor to Discuss Monetary Situation Of Nations.

"International Razzle Dazzle" will be the subject of Dr. John D. Clark's address at the luncheon meeting of the Omaha Association of Credit Men Thursday at 6 p. m. As guest instructor in economic

law for the first semester at the University of Nebraska, Dr. Clark has appeared before many Nebraska audiences,

In his talk Thursday he will touch upon international exchange, devaluation and the general monetary situation.

to the pay territory. Callihan then nonchalantly sent the ball zooming thru the uprights to make the count 14 to 0 for the

yard drive, featuring ruthless line plunges by Callihan and Phelps, and a lateral from White to Fischer gave the Cornhuskers six more points. The educated toe of Callihan again brought an extra marker, making the score read 21 to 0 for the "E" clique.

Plainsmen Score.

With dander in their hearts, Coach Farley's cohorts resolved to get their portion of the touchdown dessert. Recovering a fumble by Bill Cline, late in the second quarter, on the Husker 15 yard chalk-line, Dawson Hawkins, diminutive Wesleyan tailback, pushed the ball over for the initial Methodist reckoning. Hawkins' extra point boot was snowed under, thus giving Coach Elly's charges a 21-6

the Huskers would penetrate deeply into the Plainsmen's haunts, but nary could they register a counter. The dearth of "B" tallies in this canto can be explained as the beautiful to the Waleson. plained very easily; the Wesleyan secondary of Hawkins, Staley and Shuman thwarted all Nubbin endeavors to make yardage.

After contributing three extra After contributing three extra points, Bill Callihan, who had been smashing the Wesleyan for-ward to smithereens, came thru with a touchdown. With the aid of Plock and White, Bill crossed the goal to make the score read 28-6 for the Nubbins.

Lloyd Grimm, end from Omaha, was responsible for the last coun-ter of the fray for the reserves. Thurston Phelps, adept quarterback from Exeter, flung a 30 yard pass into the cool ozone, and lo and behold the pellet landed into the waiting arms of Grimm. His catch was eccentric in that he had to reach overhead to get his cohesive fingers on it. Phelps' placekick was good. Nebraska

"B" 35, Wesleyan 6.
Frequent fumbles marred the performance of both outfits, and many of these lapses were costly, especially for Wesleyan. Dawson Hawkins, Art French and Chet Arthur were the limelights of the Methodist coterie; Kenneth Shindo, Ascher Brown, Bob Ramey and Perry Franks were the stand-outs in the reserve line. Bill Callihan's pile-driving line smashes and Marvin Plock's lengthy and speedy jaunts were the highlights in the "B" backfield.

### KANSAS TWO-MILERS SWAMP SCHULTEMEN

Dual Distance Meet Ends 36-19 in Favor of

K-Staters.

Coach Henry Schulte's two-mile team opened its fall track season vesterday by dropping a 36-to-19 dual to the Kansas State squad at Memorial stadium. The marathon run preceded the heart-palpitating Nebraska-Indiana football contest.

Captain Redfield and Wheelock, highly vaunted Kaggie runners, tied for first and second, both being timed at 10:06. Another K-Stater, Sweat, garnered unto him-self a third while Bob West, Husker representative, captured fourth place.

The other transcountry men finished as follows: Matteson (N), fifth; Miller (KS), sixth; Isle (KS), seventh; Koch (N), eighth; Knight (N), ninth and Henrickson N), tenth.

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Yesterday; Memorial Stadium; Nebraska vs. Indiana.

Jotting tings down as they come chronologically thru the game it keeps cold sweat trickling down one's spine. Before the game Husker fans were saying "Who's your favorite?" only out of tradi-"Hoosier favorite." However, these big boys from Indiana rolled into Lincoln with something on their chest. Nebraska was on top of Nubbins.

The second period was still in its mancy when the "B" squad obtained another counter. A 60 yard drive, featuring ruthless line the heap to them and they wanted to share the mound. People of this city of the expensive capital took them only with a minimum amount of concern. To them the Hoosiers were only a bottom Big Ten team that accidentally took Michigan, but the Huskers were a crest riding Big Sixer.

> These all black suits of yesterday's visitor's might well be compared to the color of the dark horse which they were. The way they rolled their sleeves and waded into the task in the first half earned them all the plaudits of the press box, outdowning the home boys pitifully and shoving the mall over the field with either arial or terrestial attacks.

This boy Huffman has kept us studying and marveling all the first half. He reminds us of two lead at the intermission.

The third quarter was cluttered with thrills but was much devoid of scores. Time after time the Huskers would penetrate deeply into the Plainsmen's a solid mass of Eiblemen's outstaked arms. Likewise this Huffman has the same ability. His sides look like they were spread with butter. Seldom all afternoon was he brought down by linemen. it was always secondaries that nailed him. From the high seats it looks like he digs like the famed Francis, speeds like Cardwell, and passes like no one we have ever seen, unless it might have been Dead Arm Franklin of Oregon State history.

Evidently Nebraska learned one lesson from the Gophers last week judging from the identical lateral reverse employed on the games third kickoff. It might have been good, as Cardwell sped down the left side on a pass from Callihan, had Fowler been removed from the path. Another first half impression including more Minnesota patter, is that the local bys are not making good fast and it is the common conjecture that the Nordics caused the radical beg,ing. Or then again it might be fatigue as many suppose.

How, thru a long line of years, an Nebraska maintain the same characteristic of a slow starting teams. Only a minute ago I was penning morbid lines like Poe and the Raven, Then the second canto opened like a romshell with the lads riddling line. In that second period the form was that same superb ball that outplayed all foes in the last half. Francis, the state's idle overnight, might be the psychological reason. It has been a long time since any ago.

The stadium is in an uproar at man, greasy Hoosier quarter. present with the Huskers seemingly goal bent. Now Howell just passed to MacDonald with one of those dead-eye aerials that are becoming tradition. For a minute the stadium is wild, bands blare, but as is local fan custom, they settled back to chatting after the score, failing to realize that the tally was only 7 to 9, with their team on the scant end.

Speaking of McDonald, the Grand Island Les is standing out along with Center Brock like the Normandie in an outboard conclave. In the pictorial section of last Sunday's periodicals the big end was always the center of interest, either snatching them from the heavans or dumping some big northerner. Another All-America northerner. Another All-A prospect" That makes five

Francis' bad peg seems to bother him only in kicking. He seems to pull his punches on the boots, mak-

Ball Bearing

With Ed Steeves

#### GRID SCORES

Here are some football out-comes that may be interesting? to Nebraskans:

Oklahoma 14, Kansas 0; Marquette 13, Kansas State 0; Michigan State 13, Missouri 0; Iowa State 33, Cornell college 0; Minnesota 26, Michigan 0; Duminesota 2 quesne 7, Pittsburgh 0; Tulane 28, Colgate 6; Alabama 0, Ten-nessee 0; Dartmouth 34, Brown 0; Duke 19, Georgia Tech 6; O; Duke 19, Georgia 1ech 6; Southern Methodist 16, Vander-bilt 0; Northwestern 14, Ohio State 13; Notre Dame 27, Wis-consin 0; Pennsylvania 7, Princeton 0; Yale 12, Navy 7; Southern California 0, Wash-ington State 0; Washington 19, Oregon State 7; UCLA 17, California 6, Texas A & M 18 Oregon State 7; UCLA 17, California 6; Texas A. & M. 18, Texas Christian 7; Cornell 20. Syracuse 7; Rice 13, Georgia 6; Fordham 20, Waynesburg 6; Army 32, Harvard 0; Holy Cross 13, Manhattan 7; Iowa 0, Illinois 0; Purdue 35, Chicago 7; Oklahoma A. & M. 6, Wash-burn 0 burn 0.

an really do when put to the test; The said test came and some of the smartest quarterbacking ever was pulled by Signal Barker Johnny Howell. For three downs he ran battering ram Francis thru the center until the Hoosiers were all howevered over Charlie Brock all hovered over Charlie Brock, waiting for the bone crushing full to take his last crack over pivot. Instead, Howell passed to the dis-regarded Ron Douglas standing as alone as an onion eater, Score 13 to 9, Nebraska at last.

On top of this P B K quarterbacking Indiana took the longest chance ever and lost. Instead of punting on the fourth as expected they hurled a spiral incomplete, Huskers' ball on the Hoosier 37. It wasn't a bonehead, however, not in the par-lance of good football, for they knew they could hold and did it. If they had connected, the scorer might have changed some fig-

Still playing this weird football, our invaders are still trying to pass their way down the field from the goal post shadows. Probably the queerest procedure of any big time elevens, for the still remains seven minutes to score. If they succeed in this mad campaign of pigskin and caution tossing suc-ceeds our hats are off to the gods of football, the Hoosiers; if not, hail another Husker score. Whew!

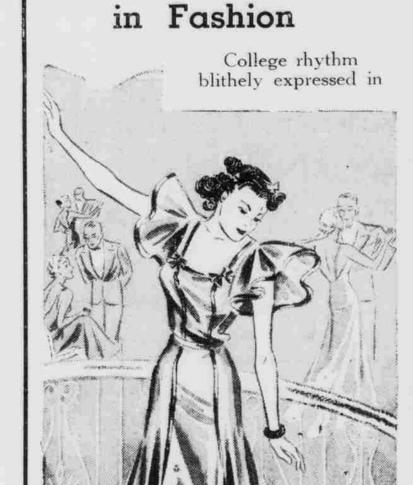
They finally punted!
To Bo McMillan go a near substitute for orchids with his ever ready strategy. Knowing that the Huskers have been known to lapse in death bed moments, he began inserting fresh replacements and for a minute it looked like his mission was not fruitless.

Again Charley Brock went in to snag two interceptions. Thus giv-ing him a total of seven in three games

A graph of play of this highly spiced game today would no doubt show that Indiana play was an animated old faithful, never vary-It has been a long time since any one Nebraska player received such a rousing ovation on warmup action as Sam'l did yesterday. The last in my memory was that of Claire Sloane of some seven years are such as the stered his mates into a spirited victory rally, and Vernon Huffother tussie was quarterbacking, again starring Huffman versus Johnny Howell. Strange and stragetic was the style of signal calling as both teams finessed to the finish. Huskerites can now go home and sleep well in their trundle beds since Nebraska has safely crossed the psychological swamp 13 to 9.

> Dean O. J. Ferguson of the college of engineering will appear on the program of Interprofessional Institute at the group's national convention in Council Bluffs. Iowa this week end. He will talk on "Crowding in the Engineering Profession."

Dr. George Condra, director of the conservation and survey division, Dean W. W. Burr of the college of agriculture, and Dr. F. D. Keim, chairman of the department of agronomy, will speak at How-As Indiana is taking a desperate goal line stand, fans have the ment of soil and water resources chance to see what the Huskers of that part of Nebraska.



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