

# Husker strength tested in scrimmage

## Where, oh where, can the Rose Bowl seniors be?

By Norris Anderson.  
Apart from football's pre-season bowl of arguments and the business of forecasting All-American accolades for 1941 grid greats, one of the chief questions before the Cornhusker house is: "What happened to the Rose Bowl seniors?"

Another 'T' party.  
National popularity hoisted All-American Warren Alfson, sturdy Ray Prochaska and bouncing Hermie Rohrig to the All-Star roster for the annual August fracas with the professional champs. Once again the Husker luminaries sat in on a "T party" and once again the affair terminated with the guests under the table. Alfson's slashing guard play during a brief appearance certified his All-American citation.

Walter "Butch" Luther, right halfback speedster, headed to a

spring army call. Bob Burruss, pivot standby, and tough-fibered Eddie Swartzkopf, prospective All-American guard, answered Uncle Sam's beckoning nod during the summer. Signal-barker George "Bus" Knight also exchanged grid loins for khaki.

Hopp with Detroit Lyons.  
Harry Mopp, hard-running alternate with Rohrig at the left halfback slot, is plying his tri-threat talent to the Detroit Lion attack in the National pro league. Already performing for the Lions are two Husker greats of yesteryear—the celebrated "Wildhoss" Cardwell and defensively brilliant Bill Callihan. The Brothers Kahler, Halfback Bob and Tackle "Kong" are catorting in pro togs along with Rohrig, Green Bay draftee. Warren Alfson was sworn into the army as a midshipman between halves of the All-Star battle.

Scholastic scintillators "Forie" Behm, All-Big Six tackle, and Theos Thompson, quarterback, are entering law school. Behm will enroll at Harvard, Thompson at Nebraska. Cowboy Roy Petsch, who rode herd for the Huskers at quarterback last fall, is ranching at Wheatland, Wyoming.

## Football begins 52nd year on Nebraska sod

Beginning their fifty-second year of football with a record of 299 wins, 94 losses and 32 ties in 425 games, Nebraska will have to work hard to equal their fifty-first year. The Cornhuskers won eight of their nine starts last year to bring the total number of wins within one of the three hundred mark.

Games played, 425.  
Games won, 299.  
Games lost, 94.  
Games tied, 32.  
Percent, 74.1.  
Points scored, 7794.  
Average points, 18.35.  
Opponent's point scored, 2616.  
Average points per game, 6.12.  
Schools played, 68.  
Championships, 22.  
Best season, 1902, unbeaten, untied, unscored upon in 10 games.  
Worst season, 1899, won 2, lost 7 and tied 1.  
Longest winning streak, 1901-1904, 30 games.  
Longest losing streak, 1899 five games.  
Largest winning score, 119-0—Haskell in 1910.  
Worst defeat, 40-0—Pittsburgh in 1931.  
Largest tie score, 20-20—Kansas in 1920.

## Short skirmish ends-up first week of football practice

BY BOB MILLER.  
Nebraska's Cornhuskers, 1941 version, held a sneak preview yesterday afternoon.

For the last portion of their practice period, the first team en-

gaged the fourth unit and the second met the third with several interesting results. The scrimmage session was too short, however, to give any basic information on the teams as a whole.

The afternoon session was given over to perfecting pass defense and then came a partial scrimmage with the team on offense running plays against a defense composed of six men. The workout was to develop offensive power.



VIKE FRANCIS KENNETH SIMMONS  
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juries the second string backfield was changed to include Roy Long and Howard Debus at the halfback spots, Wayne Blue at fullback and Fred Metheny at quarter.  
Debus was driving for repeated gains and after a few plays the second string had moved the ball from the middle of the field where they received it to the double stripes, with Debus carrying it over. He kicked the extra point and Major Jones gave the boys the signal to head for the showers.

Willmer Hansen, the other stub of the team along with Simmons, turned his ankle and had to sit out the rest of the period.

During the morning practice kickoffs and kickoff returns were practiced along with pass defense which seems to be an important part of Biff's training. Debus, Bradley, Francis and Simmons were doing the flipping and were hitting consistently.

Another phase that has been emphasized the last few days was power punting. That is punting against the wind for distance and accuracy. The passing foursome named before were also doing the booting.

The chances are that Monday will be used to perfect plays and that Tuesday might see the teams in full game scrimmage.

Vike Starts Proceedings.  
Hard charging Vike Francis started off the fireworks when on the first play he slipped off tackle and was away for a good thirty five yards when he was forced out of bounds. But for the next few plays the first outfit was bogged down by the hard fighting fourth crew.

Forrest Bachman, Lincoln center, showed up well on the defense and slipped thru repeatedly to break up the play before it reached the line of scrimmage. Dale Bradley drove thru for several good runs while the leading team had the ball.

Go With Gusto.  
When the second and third strings went at each other with the former on the offense the fireworks really began. Due to the fact that there were several in-

## Rehtus is Arizona exchange teacher

Miss Anne-Marie Rehtus, who received a B. Sc. degree in education from the university in 1935, has been selected for the coming year as exchange teacher from Globe, Arizona. Miss Rehtus taught at Holdrege, Nebraska, for a time after her graduation.

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