

DEADLY OPPONENT LOOMS ON HUSKER GRID SLATE--PITT

Despite Loss, Pittsburgh Record Real Threat to Scarlet Supremacy.

By Morris Lipp.

Like the recent election, Coach D. X. Bible's Cornhuskers swept into office in the Big Six by virtue of a 24-0 victory over Kansas Jayhawkers Saturday, forgot the present midwest grid problem and became concerned with a national problem--Pitt.

This national problem comes to Lincoln this Saturday as the feature game on the Cornhusker slate along with post-Armistice Day festivities. Powerful as ever, the Panthers from the smoky city will attract an estimated 30,000 crowd from all over the midwest.

This year, the Pitt-Husker situation is quite an even-steven affair. Pitt dropped a game to little Duquesne 6-0 in a great intercity upset that has been referred to as "the mirage of Duquesne." Nebraska has had only one loss, as Minnesota scored a last minute tally to win 6-0.

Duquesne Only Loss.

Besides a scoreless tie with Fordham, Jock Sutherland's Panthers have scored victories over Ohio Wesleyan 53-0, West Virginia 34-0, Ohio State 6-0, Notre Dame 26-0 and Penn State 34-7. Only two tallies have been chalked up against the Panthers--Substitute George Matsack's 72-yard run to give Duquesne their unexpected win. Patrick scored a touchdown last Saturday for Penn State's lone score. Pitt has averaged 22 points in each game, while the Cornhuskers have scored an average of 19 points per contest.

That canny Scot, Coach Jock Sutherland who is always bemoaning something or other, saw to it Saturday at Pittsburgh that his Panthers would be in shape for the Huskerland jaunt. He used 42 men in the game which saw the Quakers collapse after the onslaught of the Panther shock troops.

Penn State did a lot of fumbling that paved the way for the Pitt score-makers. Bill Daddia, Pitt left end, downed a Penn State fumble on State's 25. After three line plays, Marshall Goldberg, 18-year old sophomore halfback find, flipped a pass to Harold Stebbins, Goldberg's running mate, for the initial score.

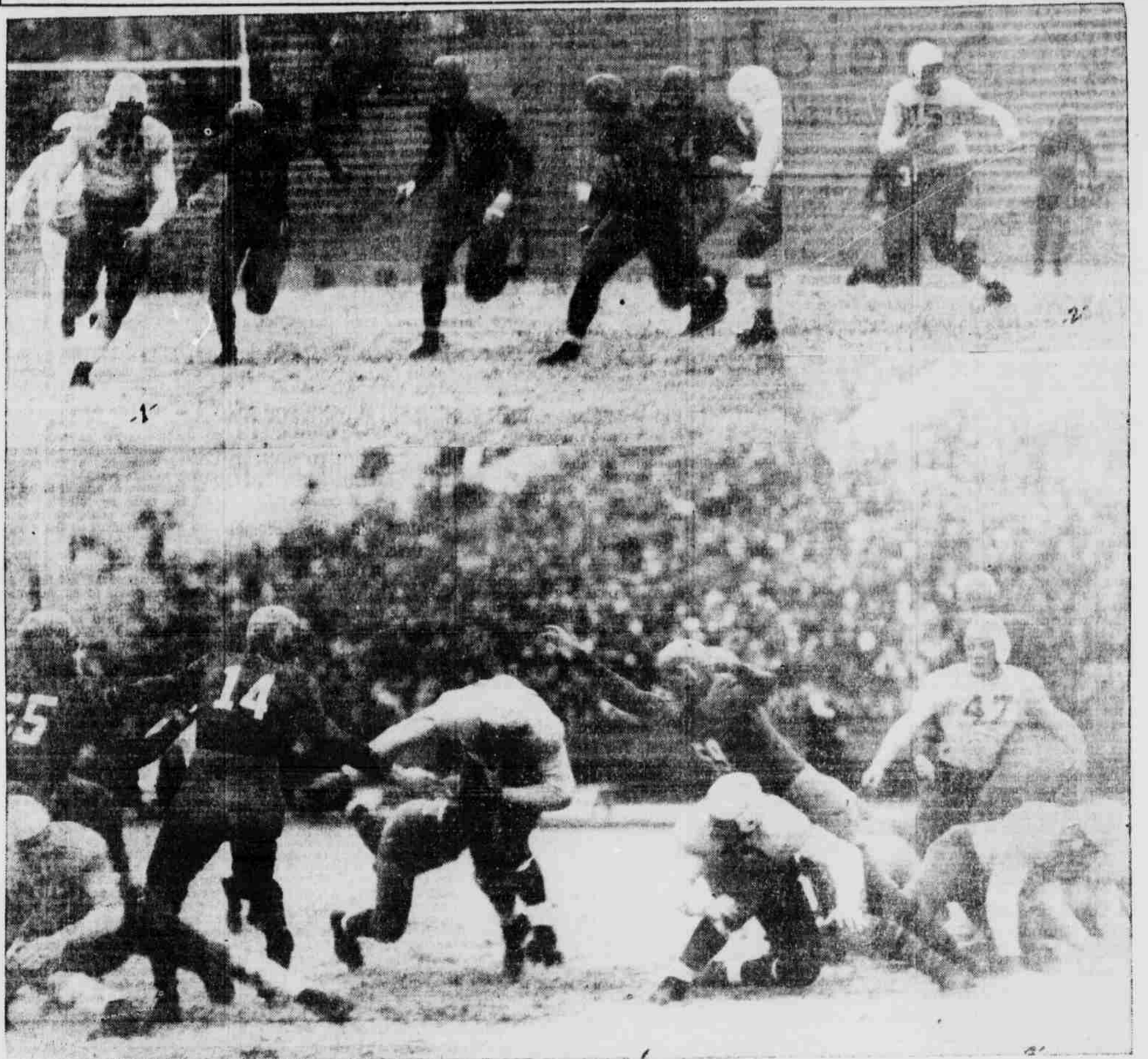
Goldberg Runs Wild.

A 45-yard sprint by Goldberg in an 80-yard offensive drive was the means to another Pitt score. Frank Patrick, powerful Pitt fullback, plunged for the score. Penn State, aroused by the Pitt scoring, took Pitt's kickoff and marched down the field to score.

Jock Sutherland doesn't like teams that score on his Panthers, so he sent in another shock troop that turned the melee into a scoring spree. Stebbins started the scoring with a 45-yard run and later going through tackle to score. Johnny Woods, substitute back, fielded a Penn punt and returned it 47 yards to score. Pitt recovered a fumble and Urban raced 45 yards to account for the final score.

Aside from the great number of touchdowns, Pitt has offensive power. The Panthers accrued 15 first downs to Penn State's 8, and outgained their rivals 457 yards to 208 yards.

Whole Husker Squad Joins Romp Over Jayhawks Saturday



Courtesy Alumnus Photos by DeVriendt

1. Anderson gets away on a fake punt play.
2. Plock takes the apple around end.
3. Francis smashes thru the line for the first touchdown of the game. Howell is seen blocking on the left, Doyle in the center, Shirey and Brock on the extreme right.

runners that may do some tripping. Jack Ellis, senior right tackle did his game captaining from the bench at Kansas last week. He suffered a leg injury in Friday's light signal drill, and for this reason, was unable to play as game captain against the Jay-

hawkers. This department's nomination for the pluckiest Jayhawk is Dave Shirk, sophomore end, who played until he could play no longer. His understudy came into the game N. U. game, chalk-talks by the Husker coaching staff, report on Pitt by Bill Day, introduction of

several new plays and a light workout were the activities for the Cornhuskers Monday afternoon. Cornhusker enthusiasts who have been following the team in their daily workouts will not have their pleasure this week. Orders from Coach D. X. Bible call for a week of secret practice for Pitt.

time spirit by running off under his own power. During the game, Shirk was making tackles at the other plank position, besides taking care of his own berth. Motion pictures of the K. U. and two managers came onto the field to help Shirk off, but the game Jayhawker showed the old

NETSTERS APPLY HEAT; GET EARLY START ON SEASON

By Ed Steves.

Hoping to continue Nebraska's basketball revolution in 1937, many Husker maple vets are nightly peppering the iron hoops of the coliseum. Intending to get a good running start at the first cage entanglement, the squad has already applied the heat to their early workouts. There are eight lettermen returning with an abundance of sophomores and freshmen to fill in the shortcomings.

Three men are still giving their time to Bible and his football but will convert to the maples after Thanksgiving. Ernie White, quarterback, will transpire to a guard in the winter, Paul Amen, end, to a forward, and Elmer Dohrmann, end, to a center. The two latter men are lettermen.

Regulars Return.

Coach W. H. Browne will be able to arrange a quintet this year composed of all familiar faces. Theoretically there were three regulars lost by graduation, but actually there is no such creature as a regular on the Husker basketball squads. Harvey Widman, guard, wound up his college career, but in his stead Elmer Dohrmann or Ray Baxter could fill nicely. For Hank Whitaker and Geo. Wahliquist, graduated forwards, there is no end of men with the required amount of experience scalps to replace them.

First there is the forward department. Paul Amen, Olympic basebatter and scoring end, will be on hand to add his speed and clever ball handling to the squad. Amen is a junior with two more years of competition. His stature is not so high, but his speed and aggressiveness are equivalent to his other lacks. Howard Baker is another lettering and diminutive forward. Standing low in his stocking feet Baker will be putting in his third year on the Husker cage squad and has retained this position by his speed and timely scores including many long swishers.

Great Scott's.

Another pair of forwards are George and Cliff Scott, who are of no kin. Both played last season with Cliff turning in B team performance and George saving his year of competition for bigger things in the varsity toils. Both are rangy and good shots. George especially has a cage background and has among his qualities a steadfast defense.

From the sophomore ranks, Werner, Schock and Kvonda all appear to have the same chances as first year men that Bob Parsons had a year ago. Al Werner in particular has possibilities. He is tall, a good eye, fast, strategic, and defensive. In fact, he ranks as one of the two very outstanding sophomores. Kvonda is short, and plenty fast. Schock is a dead eye, tall and a general handy man with the sphere.

The center position will cast

no worry on the cage instructors, with the first three pivot men still in school and one coming up from the sophomore class. Floyd Ebaugh, one of the conference's best is still in the throng and has an undisputed strangle hold on the center spot. In his second come Larry Nelson, six foot six and some inch junior and Elmer Dohrmann six foot five inch junior. All three have the necessary height to control the tip from almost any opposing jumper. With the same altitude, they can run high scores without much concern. The fourth center and the second big sophomore candidate is Ray Baxter, one of the slickest things on the Husker courts at present. He stands about six five and wields the ball into the sphere or teammates hands like it was a billiard agate. He is fast and has the qualifications of a cage mentor's dream.

In the defensive department, Browne has one regular and one very slick one in Bob Parsons, all conference guard of last season. Parsons is only a junior and has two more seasons to plug for the scarlets with his net burning ability. The elongated and speedy guard has a method of defense peculiar to the Parson family. Both he and his brother Bob wait until the ball has left the foe's hands before he attempts to thwart him, but oddly enough, he is one of the best thwarters of the squad.

Probably sharing guard berths will be Harry Sorenson, ball handling and burly veteran of two years back, or Dohrmann listed under center prospects. Last spring there were two men standing head and shoulders above their mates in the guard department of the freshman class but only one has returned to the fold. Howard Richards, former Lincoln high star, is hot on the rolls this year, but Ernie White of football fame is still on tap. White is running over with aggressiveness and cage brains. As you will remember he piloted a good deal this year and that same mentality in sports carries him on to big things.

Practice as yet has consisted mostly of fundamentals, but intensive ones. Scrimmage will get underway next week. Encouraged by their showing last year, the Huskers have tackled a tougher schedule, including the Christmas holiday trip to the east coast. With the above named prospects the tougher schedule should fit accordingly with the glowing possibilities.

stadium Nov. 21, Nebraska will have the whole pie.

But if the Jayhawk farmers defeat Iowa State this Saturday at Manhattan and can win over Nebraska in two weeks, it'll be a two-way tie for the league laurels. A K-Aggie-Husker tie will still give top honors to the Biblemen.

In these hectic football days, Nebraska's grid record for this season is more than outstanding, it's miraculous. Nary a conference foe has, as yet, passed the Cornhusker goal line, leaving the Nebraska high and dry, unscored upon, undefeated and untied in circuit competition.

Kansas State, Nebraska's sole remaining Big Six opponent upon whom falls the task of attempting, like the rest, to stop the Scarlet and Cream juggernaut that has been steamrolling into national prominence these days, battled it out with Oklahoma last week at Norman to emerge with a 6 to 6 tie. Maurice "Red" Elder, ace K-Aggie back, ran 74 yards to score in the first four minutes of the game.

Missouri went out of the league to play Washington U at St. Louis and came back with a close 13 to 7 victory. Iowa State rested Saturday with an open date. Conference foes this week are split up, as Michigan State comes to Lawrence to pluck some Jayhawk feathers, Missouri and Oklahoma fight out their third place tie at Norman, and Nebraska entertains the Golden Horde of Pitt Panthers at Lincoln.

Bill Day, veteran Husker scout, should have plenty to tell the Cornhuskers this week re Pitt. He's seen Pitt trip Notre Dame, Penn State and tie Fordham. Bill will take charge of one yearling team this week to show them Pitt formations which the frosh will demonstrate against the varsity. Closed practice is the order this week.

Fordham's decisive 15 to 0 victory over Purdue's Boilermakers Saturday assured the Rams of Rose Bowl potentialities. St. Mary's, S. M. U. and Purdue are listed as Rams conquests. Pitt has blurred their record with a scoreless stalemate. Down south, Alabama is the leading contender, despite a draw with Tennessee. Georgia Tech and Vanderbilt are two tall hurdles for the Alabama

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No matter how you look at it, Nebraska will get its share of the Big Six championship pie this year. If the Cornhuskers come thru as is expected and trim the Kansas State Wildcats in Memorial

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