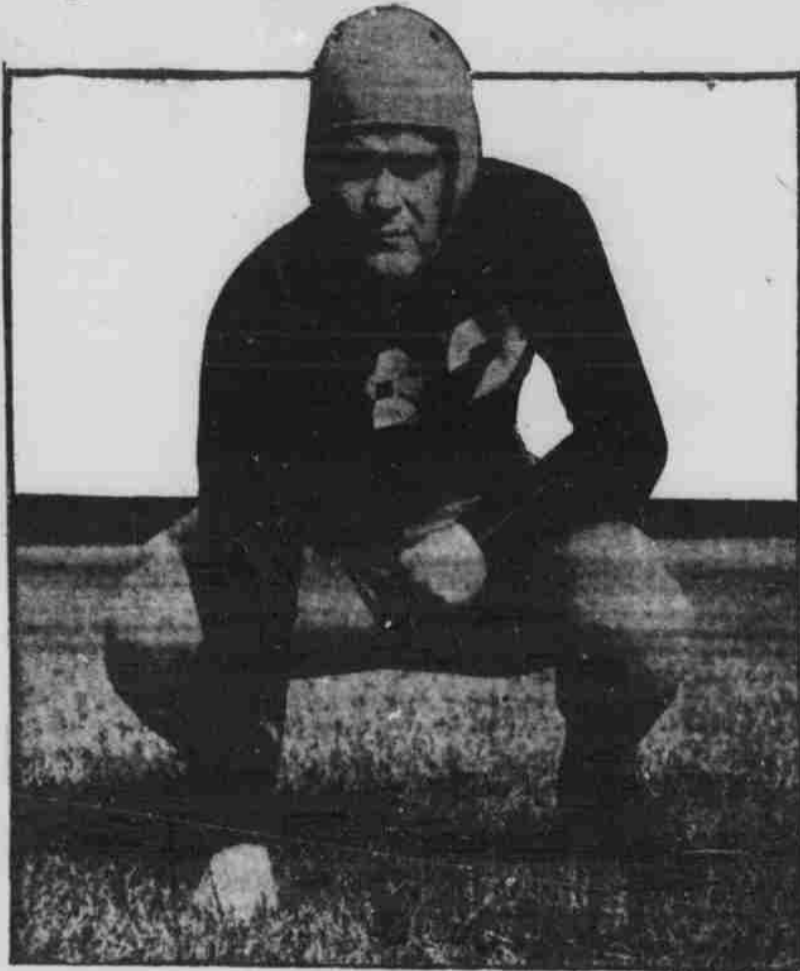


Nebraska edges Pittsburgh, 9-7

Capt. Tom 'Posies' Smith ...



Above is Capt. Tom "Posies" Smith, leader of the Iowa State Cyclones, who the Huskers will meet in Memorial stadium, Saturday. Smith calls the signals from his guard position and is a standout in his post in the middlewest. The nickname is derived from his summer job, which was working in a greenhouse. But he is far from being a posy as the Huskers will find out come Saturday.

Husker fan dies from heart attack during Iowa game

Nebraska Memorial Stadium's record of no spectator deaths since its erection was almost broken last Saturday during the Iowa game when H. E. Seibert, Tamora, Neb., was found lying unconscious in the stands between the halves. Seibert was a very loyal Cornhusker supporter, and had not missed a Nebraska home game since the erection of the stadium. When he was brought down to the stadium police station, it was learned he had suffered a heart attack. Seibert succumbed upon his arrival at Lincoln General Hospital. He was given first aid treatment by Dr. Earl Deppen, team physician.

Presbyterian dinner reservations due

Presbyterian students will hold a Thanksgiving luncheon Tuesday at noon at the Student center. Reservations must be limited, so students are asked to call the Manse by Monday night.

Alpha Xi Delts, DU's lead pack in picture race

Alpha Xi Delta and Delta Upsilon are leading in the current heat of Cornhusker picture competition. The present contest will last until Dec. 3.

Sororities.	
Alpha Xi Delta	73%
Alpha Chi Omega	47%
Alpha Omicron Pi	18%
Sigma Delta Tau	3%
Fraternities.	
Delta Upsilon	48%
Sigma Nu	5%
Phi Gamma Delta	4%
Alpha Tau Omega	3%
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3%

Bulletin

BARB UNION.
Barb Union will hold its regular weekly meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in room 207 of the Union. All unaffiliated men are invited to attend.

GIRLS' INSTRUMENTALS.
Girls' instrumental teams in Nebraska hall who wish to practice may do so Monday, Tuesday or the Monday following vacation at 8 p. m.

PSY CHEL.
Psi Chi will meet Monday at 4 p. m. in social sciences 224. Dr. L. F. Lasse will speak on "A Survey of Experimental Studies in Psychology of Speech."

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perhaps the most remarkable play of the afternoon.

A short punt by Pitt's Bob Thurbon on his own 22 started the victory march. A lateral pass via a forward flip took the ball to the Panther 8 and a first down. Three more plays took the ball to the Pitt 4.

Quarterback Roy Petsch was substituted for by Co-Captain Bus Knight as the latter's hands were warm and had better chances of keeping a sure hold on a last down field goal attempt.

From the 10 yard line and at a difficult angle, Knight placed the ball down but Vike's fielder still found its way thru the uprights with less than a half minute remaining in the third period.

Huskers score first.

Nebraska's touchdown drew the first scoring blood in the contest. The Huskers had to march 49 yards for this marker. A reverse play with Butch Luther carrying the ball added a vital 25 yards on this drive and a fake pass and then a run by Harry Hopp gaining 16 yards took the ball to the Pitt 4.

Two tries at the line carried the ball to the 1 yard line as the first quarter ended. On the first play of the second period, Hopp cracked over for the touchdown on a cross buck. The placement for the extra point, this time, by the Viscount, was wide and low.

Not to be outdone, the Panthers came storming back. From the Husker 46, four minutes later, the Smoky City lads came in. A second down pass fell off the outstretched hands of Cowboy Petsch and into the sticky fingers of End Jack Goodridge for a first down on the Nebraska 8.

Pitt tallies.

Two plays later, Bob Thurbon swung wide around his left end and cut back to cross the Husker goal line. The all-important boot, at this point, was placekicked by Mike Sekela, Pitt game captain and quarterback.

And so it went, the Nebraska Scarlet-shirted gridders staved off a last minute rush of the Golden Panthers to chalk up their sixth victory in seven starts this fall.

And in doing so, the Huskers became one of the foremost grid elevens in the nation. This triumph for Nebraska gave it a two-year successive win record over Pittsburgh, a feat, heretofore, never accomplished.

Alfson shines.

Rehashing the standout names of the game, you have to mark the defensive play of Clarence Herndon and Little Eddie Schwartzkopf. These two juniors had their names called out time and again over the loud speakers for their grand line work.

Mowing down the enemy Panthers was Nebraska's All-American candidate, Warren Alfson, who enacted his part of running guard and leading the interference to the -nth degree.


In the backfield, Harry Hopp stood out in the cold wind and unusually slow going in the battle of two strong lines. Vike Francis did some noteworthy line plunging and Roy Petsch's blocking were also standouts.

Pitt improves.

For the Panthers, Edgar "Special Delivery" Jones, Bob Thurbon, Jack Stetler, and Cracking George Kracum shone in the well-balanced Pitt backfield.

Ted Konetsky, Jack Goodridge, and Fife were stars in the Pitt forward wall. In rising to great heights against Nebraska, Pittsburgh became an inspired ball club when its scored its only touchdown and crept into the lead by one point by half time.

From then on, the Huskers had to dig in and when they got the lead back again, they had their strongest fight on their hands since the Minnesota game at the start of the season.



Sports Arena
By Jim Evinger

BOUQUETS

From a column in the Daily Iowan: "A talk with Dr. Eddie Anderson brought forth the Iowa coach's opinion that there probably aren't a better pair of ends in the country than Dave Rankin, Purdue's All-American of last year and this and Prochaska of Biff Jones' Nebraska team. Anderson also speaks highly of Butch Luther, the fleet Nebraska right halfback, and Johnny Galvin of Purdue" . . .

Continuing: "Galvin and Luther both looked good from the press box too, with Galvin's 50-yard punts against Iowa helping to make up one of the best punting duels seen in some time, as Jim Youel of the Hawks matched boots with the Boilermaker star. Luther, next to Bill Green, was probably the best runner on the field at Lincoln last week end, despite the presence of Nebraska's famed Hermie Rohrig, "Hippity" Hopp and Vike Francis" . . .

ADD PRAISE

Grand posies, those words, eh what? . . .


Add more bouquets: From the University of Daily Kansan, "One Big Six name will probably be prominent on many selections, that of Warren Alfson, Nebraska's great running guard. Christman of Missouri, minus the pass-snagging Orf twins, has not been the

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shining star that he was a year ago" . . .

The state high school football championship rebounds back to Omaha once again this year by virtue of the work of Omaha Tech and Creighton Prep . . . The top sonor goes to Tech in spite of a 13-13 tie with the Junior Jays Friday afternoon . . .

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