

# CORNHUSKERS FOREGO SCRIMMAGE AS PITT BATTLE APPROACHES

Team Is Keyed Up for Tilt With Great Panther Eleven Saturday.

Two B teams wearing the names of Pittsburgh players gave the varsity a sample of the Panther offense Wednesday afternoon in a workout devoid of any actual scrimmage for the first time this season. Coach Dana Bible believes that his men are reaching the peak of physical condition, and is unwilling to risk possible injury with the game only two days away.

Following the dummy scrimmage with the Nubbins executing Pittsburgh plays, the play moved over to the stadium sod where the Huskers took the offensive, shoot-and-extensive array of formations against the B squad. A signal drill concluded the practice.

Bill Day, who scouted Pitt against Notre Dame and Penn, was on hand to furnish tips to both linemen and backs regarding the intricacies of Coach Jock Sutherland's system of play. Deceptive reverses, delayed line bucks, spinners and passes, which constitute the backbone of the Panther attack, came in for considerable attention during the drill.

### Huskers Keyed Up.

The Bible team is keyed up for Saturday's outstanding inter-sectional game was strikingly evidenced Wednesday by the close attention given Scout Day's description of the Pitt team and the punch and zip displayed in the dummy scrimmage.

Not a heavy team, Pittsburgh relies on a thorough knowledge of fundamentals, fine blocking and alert play to win, was the way Bill Day described the Smoky City eleven. The Nebraska scout declared that Sutherland has undoubtedly the best backfield in the country, while the entire team is capable of going sixty minutes at a hard pace. In Warren Heller and Mike Sebastian, Pitt has two of the best ball carriers in the nation, with a great end in Joe Skladany.

Weights of the probable starting lineups find it even steeper, team poundage averaging 182 pounds for both elevens.

### A. T. O. TAKES FIRST HONORS FREE THROW

### Pi. Kappa Alpha Annexes Second Place in Basket Meet.

Alpha Tau Omega won the intramural free throw championship Tuesday night in a playoff for first and second place with Pi Kappa Alpha, the A. T. O. team registering 30 out of 50 tries. The intrafraternity plaque goes to the winners in this event.

Pi Kappa Alpha came in second with a score of 24 out of 50 attempts, while Delta Sigma Phi won from Phi Sigma Kappa in a second playoff. The Delta Sigma Phi players were credited with 21 out of 50 to 20 for Phi Sigma Kappa.

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A tenseness, a feeling that this is their game in which to demonstrate to the middle west and the nation that Nebraska has a football team, has found its way into the dressing room. Voluntarily, the boys are reporting earlier for the daily workouts to study their own plays and those of the Panther. They go out alone to the tackling dummy where they put in a few vicious minutes. In other words, they are keyed up over this approaching inter-sectional tilt and when a Nebraska eleven gets that way, it promises action in a big way. Ask Notre Dame!

Nebraska has a world of incentive behind it to win this game. Pitt is coming here overconfident, a team envisioning a national football championship. They are regarding the Scarlet as just another barrier to a path that may lead to the Rose Bowl. Jock Sutherland's Blue and Gold warriors have been forced to give everything to win in tossing aside four major league elevens in as many weeks. They have beaten Army, Notre Dame and Penn, and played to a tie against Ohio State in a bitterly fought game. The physical condition of the Pitt squad ranks below that of the Cornhuskers, who are in great shape this week. A long train ride is no aid to any football team, as the Scarlet discovered last year after traveling to Pittsburgh. So, give Nebraska a fighting chance, even tho the Panthers are heavily favored on paper.

Jack Miller blossomed out in fine style against Iowa last Saturday and thereby won a chance to start at right halfback against Pittsburgh. Jack has picked up speed this fall while losing some excess poundage. He weighs 177 pounds, is fast and a good line plunger.

The way George Sauer and Chris Mathis have gone at their tasks in drills this week has brought a happy smile to the face of Coach Bible. These two lads are running

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### Three Water Contests

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harder than ever, and with Masterson and Miller in there, Nebraska boasts one of the best backfields in several years.

### MORRISS BREAKS

FREE TOSS MARK IN CAGE TOURNEY

Burdette Morriss scored a record breaking tally of 77 shots out of 100 attempts to win the all university free throw championship Tuesday afternoon at the coliseum. Morriss receives a gold medal for his performance, which creates a new mark for future competitors to shoot at.

Hannenkamp won a silver award and second honors by a narrow margin, barely nosing out Pat Minier who took third. Hannenkamp caged 73 out of 100 tries, while Minier had a record of 72 perfect throws. The latter gets a bronze medal.

### SOCIETY RECEIVES GENE- OLOGY.

The State Historical society has received a Genealogy of the Dawes and Cates families, presented by the Dawes family. The material for these books was compiled by Mrs. Mary Walton Ferris, formerly of Lincoln.

## Members of Sororities Approve Idea Of Big Sister Banquet, Survey Shows

Presence of sorority "mothers" and their "daughters" will add to the attractions of the Big Sister banquet next Tuesday if all Greek women share the opinions of a few interviewed Wednesday.

"We are particularly anxious for women in the sororities to be present at the banquet, especially since freshmen girls have no affiliations with the Big Sister board and must look to their fraternity mothers to act in the same capacity," said Deloris Deadman, president of the board.

Pi Phi upperclassmen are planning to take their fraternity daughters, according to Ann Bunting, and Betty Everett, Kappa, says "I can't think of a better plan of creating friendship among women on the campus."

Many Theta fraternity mothers and daughters intend to be present at the banquet, according to Helen Drummond, and Mary Boren, Gamma Gamma Phi, emphasizes the value of such an opportunity to create friendly feeling

between sorority and non-Greek girls.

Because freshmen women are given a chance to increase their acquaintanceship, the banquet is favored by Arlene Steeple, Alpha Chi Omega.

Elizabeth Barber, Alpha Phi and Panhel Council president, approved the meeting for two reasons—the opportunity afforded fraternity mothers to become better acquainted with their "daughters" and because barbs and Greeks will be brought together.

The dinner will be held in Grant Memorial hall and tickets may be purchased at Janet Winter's desk in Ellen Smith hall or from any Big Sister board member.

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