

FIGHTING LEAGUE FRESHMAN TEAM WINS FRIDAY MIX

Yearlings Suffer 10 to 6 Defeat in Encounter on Stadium Sod.

A fighting and clever freshman league football team defeated the Varsity freshman squad 10 to 6 in a game Friday afternoon.

The league team carried the attack to the opposition from the start and a bad pass from center on the frosh varsity was finally good for a safety and two points and giving the league team a lead in the first five minutes of play.

The yellow shirted warriors seemed to lack an effective punch and were unable to do much against the blue shirted league team.

Some fine punts by Andrews kept the league team backed up, but their running attack was good enough to more than offset the punting disadvantage.

Another bad pass from center resulted in a safety and the league team was leading 4 to 0.

Marvin Plock came into the varsity backfield and proved to be the sparkplug of the outfit.

A drive from the 45-yard line culminated in the only yellow shirt touchdown, Harrison going over for the marker. The try for point failed.

In the second half the blue team came back with the drive that marked their first quarter play and finally on the fourth down Bender caught a pass standing in one corner of the end zone, for the touchdown that proved to be the winning margin of the game.

The game finished with the blue team in possession of the ball on their own 20-yard line after recovering a fumble.

UNIVERSITY TEACHER'S BUREAU PLACES 38 PERCENT MORE DURING THE PAST SEASON.

(Continued from Page 1.) A year ago the ratio of calls to registrations was 414 to 1,222 with an oversupply of teachers in practically all departments, the report says.

"This year the ratio is 972 to 1,153, the oversupply being chiefly in the secondary field.

"Whether a candidate for high school teaching is successful in securing a position, other things being equal, depends upon the field of his specialty and the combination of subjects he is prepared to teach," the report warns.

"Other considerations having a bearing on employment are sex in relation to the field of preparation; religious affiliation which varies with localities; marital status, single women being given preference over married women in almost all instances and married men being given preference for administrative positions; age; and prior teaching experience."

Officials in the department of educational service are anxious to point out that they secure and contact teaching positions for every college in the university, as well as the teachers college.

The report shows that out of 142 registrants from the college of arts and sciences, 72 were placed. In the graduate college 199 students out of 329 applicants have received appointments.

While for the college of agriculture 49 have been placed out of a possible 76. On the records from teachers college are 585 registrants and 391 appointments. Although the per cent placed from teachers college is slightly higher, each one of these colleges ranged well over 50 per cent in placements, according to the report.

"ORDER YOUR CORNHUSKER" ROSENLOJ SPEAKS TO TEACHERS.

Dr. G. W. Rosenloj of the university teachers college was at St. Louis, Missouri Thursday and Friday, where he spoke on the program of the teachers institute.

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SPORTSING

By LLOYD HENDRICKS

Pitt had a well drilled football eleven. They played a game that called for fast running. There they shone. The men on the interference were fast and took out their men. Nebraska was outplayed by quite some margin.

The first score which Pittsburgh made at the south goal looked to those in the stands as if Nebraska had held and taken the ball on downs. Yet when Referee Leslie Edmonds blew the whistle, and at the same time threw both hands high in the air, it indicated that the Panthers had crossed the goal line.

Nebraska never had a chance from then on until Jock Sutherland put in his shockers, who, by the way, seem to be as capable as the first string.

With some nice running plays and a couple pass snags by Toman Cornhusker end and the Scarlet paved their way to their lone touchdown of the game. Right at this juncture one must stop for a while and give praise where praise is due. Ray Toman, substitute end on the varsity this year and regular B team end of last year was the "find" of the game. It was Toman's good work which pulled the Huskers through down at Norman in the last quarter.

Saturday he was making fine catches of Bauer's passes and accounted for Nebraska's only score. Toman is a good defensive player and a fine man to have on a football team.

The Nebraska-Pittsburgh football game had its tragic side Saturday when young Harry Debus, who was watching the game from a tree located north of the playing field, and outside the wall, fell to the ground and died of a fractured skull on the way to the hospital.

It is too bad that such an accident had to happen. All the university can do is to extend its deepest sympathy to the bereaved parents of the boy.

A well coached Navy eleven, taking dire advantage of every break of the game against Notre Dame, was one of the winners yesterday. Notre Dame started the game by smashing straight to the Navy doorstep, covering 80 yards in one, two, three order. On the Navy's 12 yard line the Irish attack faltered.

Burns, Navy guard, rushed through the Notre Dame line and blocked Shakespeare's punt at midfield and took the ball where it rolled out of bounds on the Notre Dame 37-yard line. After passing to the Irish 12-yard line, Navy sent Slade Cutter, giant tackle back to kick for a field goal. The placement was good and it counted for three of the Navy's total. In the last quarter both teams managed to score by means of long runs by Clark of Navy and Pinney of Notre Dame.

Army, smarting from its 7 to 0 defeat at the hands of Zupke's team at Illinois, came back yesterday to win from the Crimson of Harvard by a score of 27 to 6, one which, by coincidence, closely paralleled the Nebraska-Pitt score.

As Pittsburgh took the field against Nebraska yesterday, nine of the entire eleven were listed as seniors at the University of Pittsburgh. The other two were juniors. It was evidently a senior reunion for the Pitt Panthers.

Purdue counting heavily on Carter and Purvis, the original touchdown twins, came from behind to defeat Iowa 13 to 6. Purdue was the likely favorite as the game started but a larger score was conceded to the Indiana school than they actually made against the Hawkeyes.

Illinois continued its march toward a Big Ten conference title as they downed Northwestern 14 to 3 in a game played at Evans-ton.

Pop Warner got his California spirit aroused and his Temple University boys trounce on Carnegie Tech by the devastating score of 34 to 6. Carnegie Tech was meeting the Warnerites on their own field yet not even a determined will to win did any good against the spirited eleven which Coach Warner had on the field.

Michigan seems destined to occupy the lowest of the lower brackets of the Big Ten percentage standings this year. The Wolverines dropped another game yesterday, this time to Wisconsin, by a 10 to 0 count. Even the great kicking of Reggezi, Michigan's star punter, did not keep the home team from losing as they fought together on their own field, off to one side of the groups of old stone buildings which make up the campus at Ann Arbor, and entitle it to be called "the Ivy school."

"BUY YOUR CORNHUSKER" Broady, Platt to Speak At Teachers Institute

A teachers institute sponsored jointly by the university department of school administration and the Chester public schools will be held in Chester, November 16. Dr. K. O. Broady, professor of school administration; and Earl T. Platt, assistant director of University extension, will speak. The meeting will be attended by representatives from other schools in the state and by graduate students from the University.

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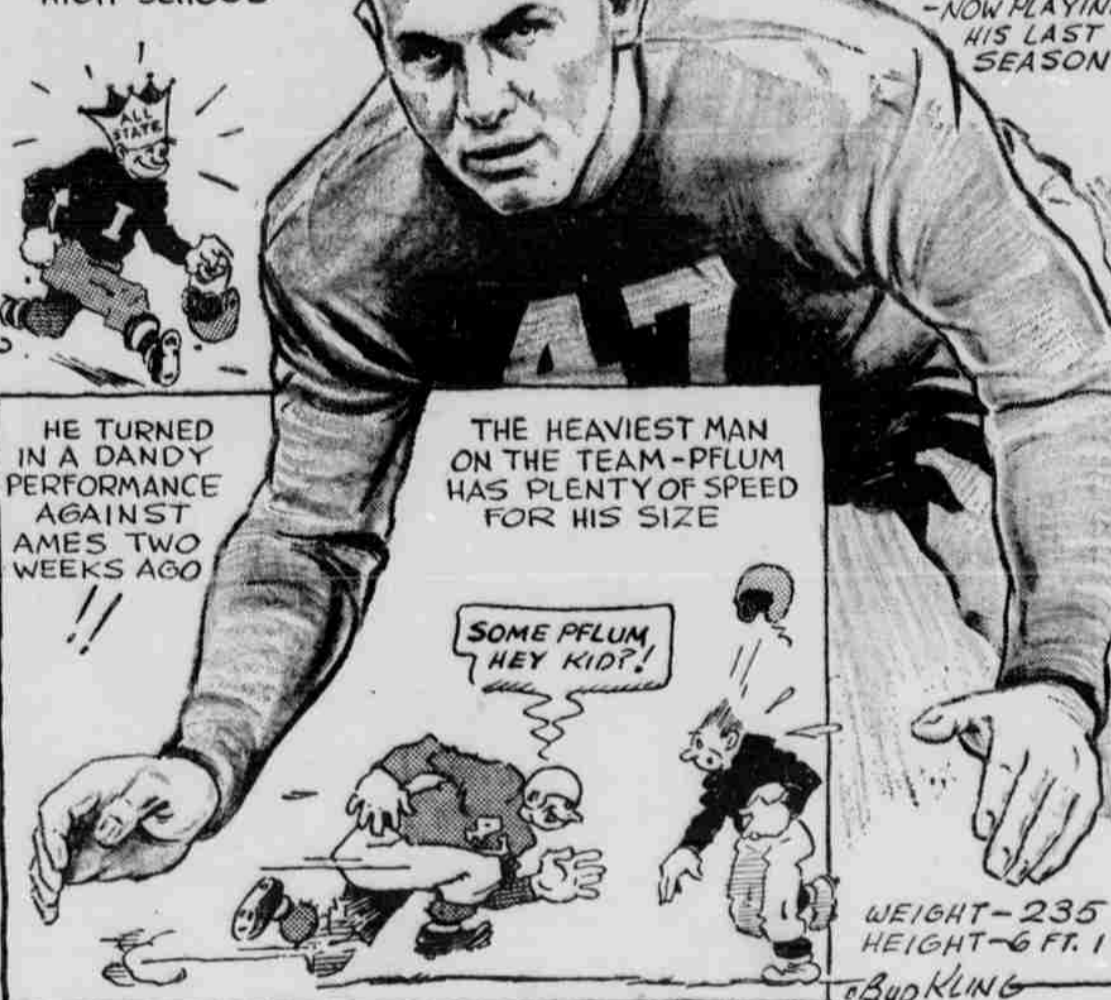
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TOUGH GAMES ENTER FINAL WEEK MONDAY

Fraternities Begin Last Rounds; Barb Groups Continue Play.

FOUR TEAMS IN CONTEST

Interfraternity touch football enters the final stage of competition next week and barb touch football is rapidly drawing to its close. Monday and Tuesday the semifinal round of Greek games will take place. Later in the week the finals will be played. Meanwhile barb games will be played every day.

On Monday afternoon at 4:30 p. m. the Delta Tau Delta team, the champions of League I and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, champions of League II will meet on Field I. Tuesday afternoon will see the Sigma Nus, champion of League III tangle with the Sigma Chis, winners of League IV on Field I at the same time as Monday's game. Then the two winners will meet for first and second places while the two losers will play for third and fourth.

Thursday afternoon the D. E. E. barb team beat the C. A. E. team 7 to 0 due to the stellar playing of Timm who scored his team's points. The points were scored in the first quarter and after that neither team could gain substantially.

Games to be played Friday afternoon include the tussle between the Baroules and the YNotes which was postponed Thursday by agreement of the participants. The game will take place on Field I at 4:45. Other games include those between the Aristocrats and the Ag College Boarding club on Field II at 4:45, and the one between the Eristols and the Nihilists to take place at the same time on Field III.

"ORDER YOUR CORNHUSKER" MIGHTY PANTHERS SWAMP NEBRASKA

(Continued from Page 1.) through the Husker line at will, plied yardage on almost every attempt, and on all but two occasions stopped the Husker advances.

Of course, there were bright spots in the Husker playing. But they were few and far between. For most of the afternoon the Scarlet rampart was a sieve, a prey to the weighty, fast, experienced opposition. Three years of playing together for nine of the Panther men told!

The Husker line just couldn't stand up under the heavy battering to which it was subjected. Like projectiles out of a cannon, the interference hit and swept away all before it, dropping the Scarlet defenders all over the field. The white clad backs smashed, hard and true, into great gaps which their line created for a sieve, and sometimes a bit too far and added another six to the total. By far the greater share of the Nebraska tackles were made by the secondary, especially the two men most intimately connected with the line—Franklin Meier at roving center and Sam Francis at fullback.

When the final reckoning is made, the big difference between the Pittsburgh and Nebraska football teams must be said to lie in difference between linemen. Jock Sutherland brought west with him two of the best running guards it has ever been the pleasure of Memorial Stadium fans to watch in action—Chuck Hartwig and Ken Ormiston. The Nebraska guards couldn't get started. Their opposition was in on them all the time. The Pittsburgh tackles played outstandingly defensively; too often the Nebraska tackles were on the bottom with a white jerseyed blocker on top. But it may also be summed in one word—experience. Pitt's veteran Panthers just outclassed Nebraska's green Cornhuskers.

Couple to those running backs one bounding line smasher, a huge hulk of a fellow who drags oppo-

Interfraternity Rifle Shoot Entries Are Due

Fraternities planning on entering a team in the interfraternity rifle shoot should get their entry blanks at the intramural office as soon as possible. The entrance deadline is Tuesday noon, Nov. 13.

sition tackles with him as if they just didn't count; and one fleet, twisting, dodging halfback, and you have the story of Nebraska's game against Pittsburgh. Isadore Weinstein is the huge line crusher; Mike Nickisick the fleet halfback. Nickisick bumped the Huskers for all four touchdowns. And when Nickisick ran, it was with big izzy in front to take care of the would-be tacklers.

Defensively, Pitt held all but twice. Once at the end of the first half, when Lloyd Cardwell, the "Wild Horse" ran wild through the Pitt line, reeling off 8 and 9 yards at a clip and bringing the stands to their feet in howling joy at prospects of a score; and Sam Francis bucked and plunged and dug for gains of 5 and 6 yards; and Bob Benson outsped the Panthers around end for 13 yards, bringing the ball to the Pitt 30 yard line. But here the Panthers fury was aroused, and they held, forcing two passes incomplete, after a Nebraska 36 yard drive.

That was the first Husker advance into Pitt territory, followed by the final splurge that netted six points and a little compensation in the last quarter.

In the meantime the Panthers had scored twice before the first half was over, once in each of the first two quarters.

Taking the ball on the opening kickoff, the Panthers gave every indication of what the final tabulation might be. Nickisick ran Francis' kickoff back thirty-nine yards, to the Pitt 44-yard line. Weisenbaugh, the Pitt fullback, undaunted by Weinstein, broke thru guard and away for twenty-three yards, reversing his field and leaving Nebraska tacklers strewn over the sod in his wake. Five more on a plunge thru tackle, seven more at the same hole, and Weisenbaugh had added a first down. LaRue added seven more, then three, another first down. With the ball on their own 12-yard line, the Husker drive was on. Many Henry Schulte-coached lines in the past have made history by doing, they held. LaRue made 3, then 1. Nickisick added 2, and on the next try Nickisick tumbled, Nebraska recovering on its own 14. Signs of relief were so profound they could be felt all over the stadium. Nebraska had held, after a forty yard drive had made a score look almost positive.

But Nebraska failed to make the necessary ten yards at running the ball out, and Francis punted out of bounds on his own 45. The Panthers started right out making yardage again, but a 15 yard penalty held them subdued, and Munjas dropped a beautiful punt out of the bounds in the coffin corner—Nebraska's own 12-yard line. Francis punted again, this time out of bounds on Pitt's 49.

Pittsburgh started its offense clicking again and this time was not to be denied. A pass, Nickisick to Weisenbaugh, was good for eight yards, but Weisenbaugh was injured when Williams tackled him and the human battering ram, Weinstein came roaring into the game. With his entrance the Pitt fifty-one yards line, and marched back with a twenty yard gain off tackle on a spinner, but with the ball on the 5-yard line, it took four smashes to put it over. Weinstein made three, then was slammed hard by Scherer for no gain. Nickisick then went for two and one half yards thru guard, and crossed the goal on the next play. Amid boos and jeers from the stands, the referee placed the ball on the 2-yard line for the try from placement, but Weinstein missed.

Next score was in the second quarter, with the fleet Nickisick bounding over again. Previously, the Panthers drove from their own

10 to the Husker 20, but were held there by an inspired Husker defense. Francis punted out of bounds on the Pittsburgh 43, and from this point the Panthers started a drive that culminated 57 yards away over the goal line. Weinstein, Nickisick and Sheddlosky were the keymen of the new Pittsburgh scoring punch. They took turns driving for 6, 7, 9 yard gains through the Husker line. One pass, Nickisick to Sites for 9 yards figured in the proceedings, and short drives put the ball on the 14, from where Nickisick circled his own right end for a touchdown. Weinstein leading the way, Cardwell came thru to block Weinstein's try for point.

Nebraska started a little drive of its own, but it fell short by a good many yards, and the half ended with Pitt in possession.

The third quarter was the nemesis. Pittsburgh's hungry Panthers feasted to their heart's content of touchdowns at Nebraska's expense, cracking the Scarlet for 13 points. Within 1-2 minutes the powerful Panthers traversed 76 yards and a score, making only three plays all the way. Nickisick took Francis' kickoff and came to his own 23. Weinstein hit for three yards, and then led Nickisick to a 29 yard run around and thru the left side of Nebraska's line. Another play, this time gaining 16 yards and a touchdown, with Nickisick and Weinstein the stars. The big fullback broke thru center and covered about 20 yards. When everyone felt that he was safely stopped, he lateraled the ball to Nickisick, who had followed into the play all the way. Izzy turned into a very handy and capable blocker, and Nickisick went the remaining distance to the goal. Weinstein missed the extra point again.

An exchange of punts, and Pittsburgh took the ball on its own 40. LaRue signaled for a fair catch, missed the ball, but recovered before the Scarlet had a chance at the bounding pigskin. On the first play Weinstein broke thru the line and lateraled the ball to Nickisick (who was certainly making Nebraska feel sick) again, and he got to Nebraska's 13 before Cardwell knocked him out of bounds and down for the count on a vicious tackle. The game halfback stayed in however, and took another lateral that put the ball on the two yard line, from where he went over for a touchdown, the final Pitt tabulation for the day. Ormiston, coming back from his guard berth, placekicked the extra point.

Nebraska's big scoring opportunity came in the fourth quarter, and the Scarlet made the most of it, six points.

Greene, substitute for LaRue, punted to Bauer on his own 20 near the middle of the last period. Bauer picked up some interference, capitalizing on it when it was there, and raced to his own 46. Ray Toman, an end, came into the game. On the first play, Glen Skewes picked up 9-1-2 yards through center. Expecting another plunge at the line for the needed yardage, Pitt drew in close, and Bauer flipped a pass to Toman who was downed on the Pitt 30 for a 15 yard gain. The Chief faded back once more, singled out Bob Benson, sub left half, and passed to him for 11 yards to the Panthers 19. Sensing a score, the Husker followers pleaded loudly and long, and Bauer and Toman combined on another pass to play to satisfy that plea. Toman booked the ball out of the air and raced 5 yards to the score.

From then on the game was a see-saw affair with neither team showing anything much. The entire Pitt second team took the field, and Nebraska tried one pass after another, but the targets just weren't plain enough, and the final gun sounded with the same score: Pittsburgh 25—Nebraska 6.

There were some bright spots in the Husker offense, especially when Lloyd Cardwell carried the ball. The big Seward right half has proved every game that he can claim the rewards of one of Nebraska's best halfbacks ever by his brilliant offensive work, stellar

blocking, and sure tackling. He made a majority of Nebraska's gains during the afternoon, and several times made tackles from his safety position which, if they hadn't been executed, would have resulted in further Pittsburgh scoring.

Sam Francis and Frank Meier prevented the line from going to pieces altogether, backing it up from their fullback and roving center positions, respectively, to such a degree that Pittsburgh's backs were unable to rip through to long gains on many occasions. Chief Bauer intercepted a Pittsburgh pass and ran it back 25 yards, the only pass interception for the Huskers of the day, but Sheddlosky equaled it for Pitt by taking one of Bauer's and racing back 23 yards.

The Panthers had a decided edge in everything that went on except punting and passing. Sam Francis and Ralph Munjas engaged in a punting duel with Francis getting an edge in average of 36 yards to 35. By passing the Huskers gained 69 yards, Pittsburgh 17. All the Husker yardage through passes came in the last quarter. Net yardage gained was all in favor of Pitt, the Panthers rolling up the staggering total of 404 yards to 159 yards for Nebraska. In first downs Huskers excelled 22 to 10. Pitt was penalized 40 yards to Nebraska's 15.

Nebraska..... Rooker Holdt..... (C) Hartwig Meier (GC)..... Sheddlosky..... Ormiston..... Hombick..... Olefinick..... Scherer..... Baxter Bauer..... Nickisick Williams..... Nickisick Cardwell..... LaRue Weisenbaugh Francis..... Weisenbaugh

Score by periods: Pittsburgh..... 6 6 13 0-25 Nebraska..... 0 0 0 6-6 Touchdowns: Nickias 4, Toman (Sub for McDonald), Try for point: Ormiston. (Placekick). Substitutions: Pittsburgh—Quarantillo for Rooker, Waitson for Quarantillo, Valeri for Rooker, Glasford for Hartwig, Weisenbaugh for Cardwell, Kliskey for Sheddlosky, Gontoff for Kliskey, Kutz for Ormiston, Stark for Kutz, Daniel for Olefinick, Danell, Sikes for Baxter, Randoor for Nickisick, Malarky for Dandour, O'Neil for Sheddlosky, Sheddlosky for LaRue, Weisenbaugh for Weisenbaugh, Rector for Weinstein, Greene for Munjas, McClure for Greene, Nebraska—Edwards for Cardwell, White for Justice, Benson for Williams, DeBrow for Hombick, Hubbs for Justice, Reese for Toman, Yelkin for Scherer, Toman for McDonald, Skewes for Francis, Turner for Bauer, Parsons for Cardwell, Douglas for Benson, Mehring for Heldt, Offinick, H. G. Hedger, Carstensen for Offinick, H. G. Taylor, Wichita; field judge, Clyde McBride, Missouri Valley.

More entries are expected today before the 5 p. m. deadline, it was indicated by the business manager of the Nebraskaan. The complete list of contestants will be announced in Tuesday's issue of the Nebraskaan.

Students Should Call For Photographs Now

Students whose pictures were taken at the beginning of this semester should call for them at the Registrar's office in Administration building, room 103. It will be necessary to present identification cards. Ag college students may obtain their pictures in Agricultural hall, room 202.

asked for a special print for himself. Cloud and nature pictures in natural color are those he especially enjoys making. His most valuable set of pictures is a 100-plate box of natural color Nebraska capitol pictures, which he spent nine months photographing. In a few minutes he can project a series of plates on the screen to illustrate how seasonal changes change the appearance of the capitol and the grounds. This set of plates has been the object of many an offer to buy, but Hufnagle stoutly refuses to part with them.

No hand color is necessary on these plates, Hufnagle explains. The picture is taken thru the projector. Of course a very powerful projector is required to show the true colors. His collections of such shots include a set of Yellowstone pictures, flower studies, campus scenes, and landscapes.

MONDAY ENDS STYLE CONTEST NOMINATIONS

Election Scheduled to Close Nov. 20; Gage Hat to Be Given Winner.

All nominations for the Gage style contest must be in the ballot box before 5 o'clock Monday, it was announced by sponsors of the contest. Nominating coupons deposited after that date will be invalid and not counted.

Starting Monday a voting coupon will appear each day in the Daily Nebraskaan, with each coupon good for 1,000 votes. These votes for each contestant.

The contest is scheduled to close Nov. 20 at 3 p. m. at which time the final tabulation of votes will be made and the five style queens determined, each of whom will receive a genuine Gage hat with the compliments of Gage Brothers and company.

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