

# 35,000 WILL VIEW EAST-WEST CLASH ON NEBRASKA SOD

## Biblemen in Revenge Role Against Pitt Invaders to Win for First Time Since 1921; Both Teams Have One Loss This Season.

By Morris Lipp.

Nebraska's rugged Cornhusker grid team will face the acid test of the home slate when it lines up against the clawing Pitt Panther eleven in this week's foremost inter-sectional clash at Memorial stadium Saturday. A near-record crowd of over 35,650 will witness the battle between the East and the West.

There just isn't any doubt about it at all, but that the Pittsburgh-Husker grid classic will be the real McCoy in grid classics. Both teams have dropped one game this season—Nebraska to Minnesota 6-0 and Pitt to Duquesne 7-0. A scoreless tie with Fordham is Pitt's only other record blot, all the rest of their games have ended with the Panthers on the long end of the tally. The Husker loss to the Gophers is Nebraska's solitary defeat, with victories over Indiana and four Big Six foes.

**Pitt Reserve Edge.**  
Dr. John Bain Sutherland's Smoky Citizens have an important edge over Nebraska in reserve strength. Observers have reported that the difference between Pitt's first and second teams is virtually nil. This reserve power is what Jock Sutherland expects to carry the Panthers to another victory over the Cornhuskers, but against a rival like Pitt, Nebraska's reserves can be expected to rise to the occasion, defensively speaking.

It's been a mighty long time since Nebraska has tasted the sweet wine of victory at the expense of Pitt. A smashing triumph was Nebraska's in 1921 when the two universities opened relationship and the Huskers won 10 to 0. Not until 1927 did the teams meet again. Since then Pitt has won six times and three games ended in scoreless ties.

Powerful as ever, Dr. Sutherland will bring his Panthers to Huskerland Saturday to attempt to stank the Cornhuskers once more in their own lair. Thirty-four strong, the Panthers left the Cathedral of Learning Wednesday by train, rehearsed their drilling in Chicago Thursday, and will hold a short workout at the Ak-Sar-Ben in Omaha Friday. Their train is scheduled to arrive in Lincoln about three hours before game time.

**Test for Goldberg.**  
With two dazzling elevens to fag out the Huskers, Coach Jock Sutherland is hoping that his 18 year old sophomore sensation, Marshall Goldberg, can break loose and run wild again, as he did against Notre Dame. Goldberg will stand the real test Saturday trying to win all-American glory against the rugged Nebraskans.

All week long, Coach Dana X. Bible has stressed the import of the Huskers playing "sixty nine minutes of football to beat the Panthers." There can't be a second's letdown for the Cornhuskers. Not until the final gun is sounded can the Scarlet jerseyed lads of Nebraska relax their drive against the Panthers.

It is entirely accepted that it will take eleven men to win the game from Pitt, but an interesting sidelight will be the shoulder-to-shoulder strife that rival All-American candidates will provide for the benefit of some higher-up celebrities in the sports writing profession. The eyes of the nation will be focused on Sam Francis, game captain Saturday, and Lloyd Cardwell, Nebraska's two backfield candidates for big-time laurels. Francis and Cardwell will have a lot of opposition from Goldberg, LaRue and Patrick, the big three guns in Pitt's shock troop.

**Shirey Pennsylvanian.**  
A Pennsylvanian will be in Nebraska's starting lineup. He is Fred Shirey, junior left tackle, who has some very special reasons for cutting the claws of the Pitt Panthers, while Charley Brock, sophomore center and All-American prospect, is anxious to start off his varsity career with a victory over Pitt. The same applies to ranger Les McDonald, another on the list of All-American candidates from the state of Nebraska.

Passing, offense and defense, was the context of Thursday's grid session, one of the shortest Coach Bible has conducted this fall. Sam Francis was displaying some nice passing ability by flipping the oval 40-50 yards with his south-paw, Johnny Howell, Harris Andrews, Ernie White, Bill Anderson and Thurston Phelps kept the air full of footballs with their long-range aerial rehearsing.

Emphasis was laid on the placing of punts and Nebraska's punters, Sam Francis, Ron Douglas, Bill Anderson and Thurston Phelps were booting them out in any corner near the end zone that they felt like doing so.

Present plans call for a short secret signal drill Friday after-

## THE SULTAN COMMANDS



In "East Meets West," currently showing at the Varsity, George Arliss has his most colorful role since his famed production of "The Green Goddess."

**HUSKERS PROMISE INVADING ELEVEN TOUGH AFTERNOON**  
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will be to skirt ends and snag passes, is also looking for a Husker victory. "I'll be a good hard fast game," Cardie said, "and I believe we'll get the breaks this year. It's Nebraska's year to win."

"We had Pitt in some bad holes a couple of times last year, but they got out. This year they won't get any opportunities to get out. That's senior Ron Douglas' attitude regarding Pitt."

Quarterback Johnny Howell couldn't think of much to say except to remark that "I've only played against Pitt once, but I really think if we're to beat Pitt, this is the year to do it."

**Expect's Real Game.**  
Charley Brock, sophomore center satellite, makes his debut against Pitt Saturday, but is well aware of the prowess of the Panthers. "We're due for 90 minutes of real football," Charley stated.

"We haven't played 60 minutes of football since the Minnesota game, and then we only played about 25 minutes. Saturday we are going to explode."

"We fell confident we are going to win. It's a banner year for us seniors, and our last chance this season at Pitt, so we're going to pour it on 'em. This Virgil Yelkin, right end, speaks for all seniors.

The other senior flankman, La McDonald, has similar ideas. He said, "It looks like the best chance we've had in many years... Fifteen years is a long, long time."

A native of Pennsylvania but a true Cornhusker at heart, Fred Shirey, rugged left tackle, has particular reasons for beating Pitt. "There's nothing more I'd like to see than a victory over Pitt. I'd do almost anything for that."

"It looks like our year," remarked Ted Doyle, busy right tackle, "to give Pitt a kicking. We didn't have such an opportunity in previous years."

Another senior, Ken McGinnis, right guard, said, "We're ready for 'em and every man's in sharp training to go!" Lowell English, left guard who is replacing Bob Melbring, also uttered a determined saying: "We're going to give Pitt 90 minutes of the hardest football they've ever had... and no fooling!"

Such enthusiasm should be rewarded.

**Friday the 13th—Nothing Ever Happens, or Does It?**  
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injured less than his teammates. One man knows that 13 is a lucky number on a train, because he can always get the 13th berth.

But the fact remains that when the ancient calculations of one Gregory, who founded our calendar, bring the 13th and Friday together, people get that itking of an eerie feeling. Games or contests scheduled for that day are thought to be the coming downfall of both sides in the fray. Students contemplating railies for the Pitt game gives a whole thought instead of a half one to the date and day before disrupting the university.

## As We See 'Em

Kaleidoscopically the national grid picture continues to shift around in helter-skelter form. Few and far between are the major elevens that have survived October and the first week of November sans getting their books messed up with defeats and ties.

But such is football. It is highly doubtful if any of the big-time ball clubs can finish up their cards without losing or being tied. Northwestern, Santa Clara and Louisiana State have perfect records, but face stiff opposition before their seasons are over.

Forgetting Big Six, Big Ten, Rose Bowl or any other glory, this department's keenest interest is focused on the battle of battles—Pitt vs. Nebraska. We found time, however, to grind out these forecasts for the various and sundry stadia of America; last week's 79 percent gave us intestinal fortitude to cast more predictions to the hungry, football-mindened populace.

**Nebraska-Pitt:** This is our year... favor Huskers.  
**Minnesota-Texas:** Longhorns will be slaughtered.  
**Army-Notre Dame:** Kaydet triumph.

**Indiana-Chicago:** Hoosiers to win.  
**Dartmouth-Cornell:** Dartmouth is too powerful.  
**Alabama-Georgia Tech:** Alabama on top.

**Navy-Harvard:** Mere maneuvers for the middies.  
**Durduw-lowa:** Battle for Bollermakers.  
**Ohio State-Illinois:** Buckeye over Illinois.  
**Princeton-Yale:** Eli's sons can't hold the Tiger.

**Michigan State-Kansas:** Spartans to make Jayhawks extinct.  
**Oklahoma-Missouri:** Victory for Soomers.  
**Kansas State-Iowa State:** K-Ags have it.

**Louisiana State-Auburn:** Guess on Kingfishers.  
**Missouri-Mississippi:** Golden Avalanche to roar.  
**Southern Methodist-Arkansas:** Mustangs over the Hogs.  
**Texas Christian-Centenary:** Take TCU.

**Texas A. & M.-San Francisco:** Texas Farmers are better.  
**Duke-North Carolina:** Blue Devils to take this one.  
**Holy Cross-Brown:** Another Crusade.

**California-Oregon:** Bears over the Ducks.  
**Duquesne-Carnegie Tech:** Pitt's nemesis to win.  
**Northwestern-Michigan:** Big Ten victory for Wildcats.  
**Oregon State-Stanford:** Toss-up... both strong... guess Beavers.

**Washington State-UCLA:** Another even affair... take State.  
**Washington-Southern California:** Good contest... pick Huskies.

## Selleck Requests Ushers Report Saturday at 12

Student ushers for the Pitt-Nebraska game Saturday are requested by Activities Director John K. Selleck to report at the stadium at 12:30 p. m.

machinery. The results have been known to be unlucky.  
But we have no fear of Friday the thirteenth... unless the publications board and others of the batched ushers on space filling journalists might decide that Friday the thirteenth is too trivial a subject for dissertation.

## GILMORE ADVOCATES LIBERAL POLICIES OF INTERNATIONAL TRADE

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move was made in that administration to make easier the receipt of tangible commodities in exchange. Instead, we received billions of dollars worth of promises to pay, a considerable share of which are worthless," he declared.

Dr. Gilmore is convinced that not only in the interests of world peace but from the standpoint of enhanced domestic prosperity, a more liberal trade policy is desirable. He pointed out:

"Modern nations in spite of themselves are members of the same economic system. The exaggerated economic nationalism of recent years has worked severe hardships on the less richly endowed nations. This same hardship has furnished the economic motive for war and warlike preparations, whereas general reductions of the trade barriers would greatly ease the pressure."

The United States thru the reciprocal trade agreements has made a beginning toward such general reduction, the ex professor believed. This policy is conducive both to peace and to national prosperity, and is the only safe means achieving a reduction in view of the intense nationalism that still prevails."

—TRIP PITT—

## Miller Accepts Post on Omaha Muni Staff; Is History Instructor

William B. Miller, who has been a graduate assistant in the University history department, has accepted a position in the Omaha Municipal university as instructor of history.  
Working under Dr. Glenn W. Gray in the local department, Miller was asked to fill the position in the Omaha institution left vacant by the resignation of the former teacher, Mr. Miller assumed his duties last week.

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### OFFICIAL BULLETIN

**CORN COBS.**  
All Corn Cobs will report back of the coliseum this afternoon as soon as their classes are over, states Web Mills, president of the campus pep club. Every man must report at 6:45 o'clock tonight, Temple, for the rally.  
Members will meet at the Awgwan office in U hall at noon Saturday.

### Arndt, Dein, Stoke Winners in Awgwan Popularity Poll

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murmurs among coed Awgwan readers is Bill Clayton's photo of Robert Taylor, showing Hollywood's number one gift to American women chatting with Nebraska Sweetheart Cynthia Pedley at the Oklahoma game.  
**Juicy Bits Gore Appear.**  
The "Gore" department has not been neglected in the current issue. Virginia Gester, Beverly Weaver, and Florence Mosher have collected two full pages of juicy bits relating to campus social turmoil.  
Bill Hollister contributes "Campus Manic" and Boyd Innes publishes "Purified Punchinello," a series of paragraphs mimicking the styles of Hemingway, Menckem, McIntyre, Gertrude Stein, and George Jean Nathan. In addition to the movies, editorial, and joke sections, a cross-word puzzle, the Awgwan's contribution to higher learning, appears in the issue.

### STUDENT COUNCIL DELEGATES LEAVE FOR BIG SIX MEET

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union buildings, athletics, intramurals, honorary and professional organizations, the "honors system," rotation of large orchestras among neighboring schools, and other pertinent questions covering various phases of campus life.  
**Delegates Exchange Ideas.**  
"The custom of holding these meetings between active delegates from different schools was originated for the purpose of transferring worthwhile customs and experiences from one campus to another and to help each other in settling mutual difficulties," declared Arnold Levin, student council president. "For this reason I am pleased that two of the delegates are juniors as they will have an additional year in which to institute any reforms or ideas which may be suggested at the conference."  
Delegates will be expected to make a complete report of the discussions which they attend. In order to derive as much as possible from the conference the delegates have promised to attend as many different round-tables as they can, keeping alert for any improvements applicable to Nebraska.

### Peace Promoters to Give Broadcast This Saturday

The United Student Peace committee will present a nation-wide radio broadcast over the NBC red network and WOW Saturday at 9 to 9:30 a. m. c.s.t. The committee is composed of a number of student and peace organizations including the Emergency Peace campaign and the American Student union.

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