

Stebbins, Daddio Cassiano Prove Pitt Superiority

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bins drove for eight to the Husker 15, then on a reverse was stopped cold. Cassiano skirted right end for ten to place the ball on the 4. Stebbins hit the middle for three, from where Kish dove over the goal line. Daddio's kick was smeared and the Pitt end picked the ball up to run, but was stopped one yard short of pay dirt.

Pitt's third touchdown came one minute and 25 seconds after the fourth quarter opened. A weak Husker punt gave Pitt the ball on their own 31. Kish, on a fake reverse ran 27 to place the ball on Nebraska's 41. Stebbins passed to Chickerno for seven, then Cassiano flipped one to the same receiver for 15, giving the Panthers first down on the Husker 19.

Cassiano slid away from Seeman and Hopp to the Husker 11 where Behm got him. Stebbins was stopped by Brock after a seven yard gain, giving Pitt first and ten on the Husker 4. Two plays later, Cassiano ran wide around the right end and drove over the goal line with Hopp on his back. Daddio's kick was good, and the Lincoln Journal scoring for the afternoon was over.



CHARLES BROCK

Only once during the afternoon did the Huskers even present a semblance of a threat to the Panther goal line. In the middle of the first quarter, Nebraska had first and ten on its own 46.

Rohrig went two, then Dodd skipped 10 around end for a first down and ten on the Pitt 2. On the next play, Bus Knight flipped one out in the right flat to Hermie Rohrig and the German speedster evaded swarm of Pitt tacklers, driving and dodging to the Pitt 22, with practically no blocking from his team mates. Knight hit the line three times, advancing the ball to Pitt 15, from where Rohrig set himself for a field goal attempt.

Brock's pass from center was muffed and Rohrig recovered it for an eight yard loss, giving Pitt the ball on their own 23.

For Pitt, Cassiano, Stebbins and Chickerno were about as much as any coach could ever ask for. The latter putting savage blocks on Husker defenders, the other two passing and running with a finesse seldom seen in Memorial stadium. Cassiano's driving and swivel hiping were beautiful to behold, with Stebbins deer like antics needing two or more tacklers to down him every time he carried.

Daddio, Daddio, Daddio. Daddio wasn't as flashy as the publicity releases and press reports say. Lezouski at guard was Pitt's best defensive bet.

Husker Hermie Rohrig was Nebraska's lone ball lugging threat, with Marv Plock next, as long as he played. Charlie Brock turned in a stellar game on defense, running down under punts faster than Pitt's defenders liked.

Dobson, Mills and Behm were standouts of Husker line defense. Seeman was quite effective in the earlier stages of the game at breaking up interference, but he tired.

SPORT NOTES

By Norman Harris

Pitt plays drab football, but evidently drab football is a better kind to play. No razzie-dazzle, no aerial circus, no sweeping end runs that carry the ball from one side or triple reverses, no sleight of hand or triple reverses, no slight of hand trick plays...just straight hard, bruising football.

That straight, hard bruising football beat Nebraska, whose weakest link is her line. One and two yard gains, then a break through the middle for 10 or 15 did the trick for Pitt.

In the final quarter yesterday, the Panthers took the ball on their own 20 and proceeded down the field on power plays to the Husker 19, where Nebraska took the ball on downs.

Hard charging, low tackling linemen made holes in the Husker line, providing Pitt backs easy access to the Husker back yard. Only the play of Brock, Callihan, and Knight in the secondary saved longer and more costly gains.

No telling what would have happened had Biggie Goldberg been able to play yesterday. As it is, Cassiano, Stebbins, and Chickerno, along with Kish and Peace carried enough ammunition to provide plenty of fireworks.

No need crying over yesterday's loss. Nebraska's cause wasn't helped any on a couple of bad breaks, but Panther power was too great. Preparation for Iowa and Kansas State lay ahead, and from reports, both are much stronger than they were at the beginning of the year. Concentration on the Pitt game was not over emphasized, and Nebraska didn't necessarily point for Pitt, for that wouldn't have made things one bit different.

Sutherland's jerking of the first team at the end of the first quarter seemed good strategy and proved so. When the Panthers recovered a Nebraska fumble on the Husker 10 in the second, back into the fray went the regulars to punch over a touchdown. Hermann, Dodd and Brock played a 60 minute game, and played hard and well.

Next week, the Huskers travel to Iowa, and Iowa won't come here, according to Mr. Selleck. The crowd there will probably be the smallest to watch the Huskers this year.

GRAD WINS PRIZE

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The contest judges were Prof. H. K. Wilson, University of Minnesota; Prof. J. W. Zahnley, Kansas State college; Prof. G. H. Dungan, University of Illinois; Prof. J. B. Peterson, Iowa State college, and Dr. A. L. Frolik of the University of Nebraska. The event was open to students throughout the country.

Advanced Study Attracts Half of N. U. Crops Judges

Survey Shows 24 of 50 Since 1929 Seek Degree

Twenty-four of the 50 men who have represented the University in intercollegiate crops judging contests since 1929 have continued advanced study of agronomy, a survey shows. Nebraska's 1939 team will be chosen next week.

Three of these 24 judges are holders of doctor of philosophy degrees. George Beadle, now on the staff of the school of biological sciences, Stanford university, has a Ph.D. and was a member of Nebraska's first crops team, which was back in 1925.

Second holder of a doctor's is A. L. Frolik, associate professor of agronomy at the University and a member of the 1926 team. Dr. Frolik is the present coach of the University's team and is in charge of selecting the team which will leave for Kansas City and Chicago Thursday or Friday of next week. Third Ph.D. man is Glen Burton, who judged in 1930, and is now associate agronomist, division of forage crops and diseases, U. S. department of agriculture, Tifton, Ga.

Five Seek Ph.D.'s

Five other one time Nebraska crops judges are working on Ph.D. degrees now. These five already hold master of science degrees, of course, but there are ten others

who also have their M.Sc. degrees. Add the six men who are working on their master's degrees, and you have an amazing total of almost 50 percent of Nebraska's crops judges in the past 13 years that have done advanced study along lines of agronomy.

Two of the doctors are teachers, and the other is doing research work for the U. S. department of agriculture. The ten holders of M.Sc. are doing research, extension work, working for seed companies, and acting as instructors in agronomy. Some are working for soil conservation service, and the Nebraska state seed analyst, Ray Kinch, is also holder of a master's. Eleven of these judges are still "students" technically, while they are working on advanced degrees.

Variety of Occupations.

Among the half not taking up advanced study, there is a variety of occupations. Several are with the soil conservation service, two are working as grain supervisors for the U. S. department of agriculture, four have taken up farming, three are county agricultural agents, two are Smith-Hughes teachers, two are farm managers for insurance companies, one is employed for the Federal Land bank, one works for a serum company, another is secretary of the Nebraska Grain Improvement association.

Chemists to Hear Story of Diatoms

Carl Dietz Presents Film, Lecture Tuesday

The story of million year old diatoms, microscopic vegetable fossils, which today serve human needs in a variety of ways, will be told in word and picture by Carl Dietz, chemical engineer of the Johns Manville company at a meeting Tuesday evening of the university section of the American Chemical society.

The program, which is open to the public, will be held in the lecture room of the Chemistry building beginning at 7:30.

The picture Dietz will show will be of interest not only to engineers, scientists and students of industry, but also to the general public.

SIGMA XI

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areas of the southwest. The talk will be preceded by a dinner at 6 o'clock with members from the city, ag and Omaha campuses attending.

Monday's meeting is open to the public according to Dr. Emma Anderson of the botany faculty who is president of Sigma Xi this year.

Children's Theater Presents Movies

Before an audience of 500 children, the Children's theater, directed by Miss Marjorie Shanafelt, presented three movies, Saturday morning, at Temple. The three pictures were "Mexico," "Paws and Claws," a study of animals, and "An Animal Comedy," composed of all animal characters.

Lentz Holds Symphonic Band Tryouts Tuesday

Tryouts for the symphonic band will be held Tuesday at 5 o'clock in room 306 of Temple. All students who are interested are requested to see Don Lentz, band director, before Tuesday.

As I See It

BY JUNE BIERBOWER.

Pitt showed that attribute of a champion yesterday—the ability to force the breaks and cash in on them...They kicked when they had that strong north wind behind their backs, and one tricky punt which Rohrig couldn't haul out of the danger zone left the Huskers on their seven, at which point a fumble on a fake punt gave the Panthers their opportunity for their first touchdown...then a weak Husker punt from down in Nebraska territory after Pitt had punted, set up the pins for the second score.

That blocking for which Pitt is famed really showed itself when Benny Kish ran 37 yards on a fake punt on first down...It looked as though Kish had the other ten men on the team until Marv Plock forced him out of bounds...Plock, in addition to doing some life saving tackling in a couple of instances, was gaining as consistently as any other Husker thru the Pitt forward wall—if you can say the Huskers gained consistently...

That magnificent performance of Charlie Brock's yesterday should show just who the country's No. 1 center is stopping or helping stop. He was at least three-fourths of Nebraska plays...Callihan was also great on defense, too...Brock, Bill Herrmann and Jack Dodd played the entire 60 minutes... That makes the second 60 minute performance by Dood in a row... Pitt is supposed to have a strong track team, but this fellow Cassiano ought to have a very good chance to help the Panthers out in the spring...or at least in indoor track...any guy who can start at Cassiano's terrific starting speed would make one good man at the 50 yard dash...And Stebbins, for a 195 pounder, showed almost as much...These two fellows, Cassiano, and Stebbins, are past masters at the art of evading or twisting away from almost sure tackles...Pitt several times elected to run the ball on fourth down with about a yard to go... and made it every time, as we remember...The Panthers have beautiful uniforms, but we think gold helmets would look prettier than blue...Al Lezouski showed yesterday afternoon why he is a leading candidate for All-American honors...For colorful names we'll take Pitt's sub halfback Sergei Sokora.

It looks as though Oklahoma is off to a Big Six title...Kansas State nearly whipped Iowa State, with the Cyclones finally getting off with a 13-13 tie, while the Sooners walloped Missouri 21-0... and Drake really pulled a little surprise by beating Tulsa by three touchdowns...That's all the margin that Oklahoma and Texas Christian had over the Tulsans... However, those two games with the Sooners and Frogs may have softened up Drake's Saturday opponents...That 19-0 victory of Notre Dame over Minnesota just about makes the Ramblers the country's No. 1 team...All the same, we'd bank on Pitt with Goldberg in condition...and even without Goldberg, Pitt could take most of the teams around this country.



Uncle "NEB" Says

"Our team was so well scouted by Pitt that when "Len" Muskin, youthful ZBT guard, came into the game, Raskowski, Pitt stellar tackle greeted him "G'wan home you eighteen year old kid and come back when you're browed up." But he had to change his tune. After the game he came up to "Len" and said "I'm glad I won't be playing when you are growed up."

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