

The DAILY NEBRASKAN

Grid injury is fatal to Doug Davies

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ings at the Deans," which, they in- was made by Dr. Floyd Rogers and Dr. O. V. Calhoun at Castle, Roper & Matthews Saturday after- noon.

Dr. Miller in a statement fol- lowing the examination said, "The autopsy revealed no gross evidence of any traumatic in- jury. Death was probably due to injuries received in the game, the exact nature of which have not yet been determined." The two examining physicians will continue the autopsy until the exact cause of the death has been determined.

Davies' parents, altho heart- broken, hold no resentment for the game of football. Jerry Wallace, student and cousin of Doug's, said that the youth's father had played football and Doug had grown up with the game. The parents in their grief felt that it is "just one of those things."

A special initiation ritual will be held for the youth by members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity of which Davies was a pledge. The ceremony will take place at 10 a. m. this morning.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Monday in St. Mark's Cathedral in Hastings. The entire Alpha Tau Omega chapter will at- tend. Burial will be at Kearney.

Lewandowski grieved.

Lewandowski shaken and grieved stated, "Doug's death is the most tragic thing that has ever happened to me. It was my first experience and I hope my last. I feel, not only for the boy's parents, but for other members of the freshman squad, Doug's team- mates, who played alongside him."

"We used every precaution pos- sible. There was a team physician on the field and the players were outfitted with the best equipment that can be bought."

"Davies was given immediate medical attention, both on the field, and in the dressing room. It is just one of those things you read about but hope never to see."

When the knowledge of his death became known, the game was stopped in the fourth quarter. It was the first death ever to oc- cur on a Husker athletic field. Chick Shedd, varsity end, in 1896, died several years after he was hurt in a game.

The freshman football dressing room was quiet as the boys filed in after being told of the accident. The usual jocularity accompany- ing the close of a game was gone. Grim faced youths slowly unbur- dened themselves of the heavy equipment and shuffled to the showers. Except for the move- ment of the men, the dressing room was hushed. The youths slipped into their street clothes, and with lowered heads filed slow- ly out.

Major grid scores

- Fordham 13, St. Marys 9.
- Tulane 25, Columbia 6.
- Italy Cross 21, Carnegie Tech. 6.
- Miligan 18, Pennsylvania 17.
- Princeton 8, Yale 7.
- Syracuse 7, Colgate 6.
- George Washington 14, Kansas 7.
- Ohio State 21, Illinois 6.

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1940 Cornhusker
Fraternity-Sorority Picture
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TOWNSEND STUDIOS

Three years ago . . .

Daily editor decried Pitt's ways; they said he was wrong

. . . Today he's right

By Norman Harris.

Yesterday Nebraska won its first football victory over Pitts- burgh's Panthers since 1921. Pre- viously, the best Husker elevens could do was hold the mighty coal basket lifters to scoreless ties. Usually, the games were one-sided, with Pitt handing Nebraska a 40-0 defeat the year that Hugh Rhea was to be an All-American tackle.

All of which reminds us that during the Pitt game in 1936, a certain Daily editor, Arnold Le- vine, conducted a "survey" of the Pittsburgh football system, aided by two staff members who sat on the Panther bench during the game and questioned squad men during the afternoon.

Threatened by lawsuits.

Editor Levine's provoking editor- ials, stating that Pitt subsidized, conducted year-round training ta- bles, maintained summer camps for its football players, and allowed its athletes to forget classroom assignments, drew fruit in the form of lawsuits by Pitt athletic officials; and criticism, the kind that doesn't praise, from several midwestern sportswriters; and general comment on every foot- ball minded campus in the coun- try.

His editorials made big news. One-time editor Levine, like any college editor, got worried and for- got Pittsburgh ever existed. But three years later, after much wa- ter has gone from river to river, facts show that he was correct in his editorial statements.

The whole thing began with a feature article, written by Ed Steeves, sophomore reporter on the DAILY, who sat on the Pitt bench during the 1936 game in Lincoln.

Some of the questions asked and answers received by snooper Steeves were:

How old are most of you fel- lows? . . . about 25. "See Goldberg out there? He's really 20, not 18 like all the newspapers say.

How much do you fellows go to school? . . . "You don't have much time to go to school when you play on the Pittsburgh football team." The bruiser questioned remarked that "you practice four hours a day all season, eight weeks in the spring, and then you go to a three months training camp after school is out." More too. "We eat at a training table all year-round."

Other comments of the 1936 Pitt crew were . . . "Daddio is the strongest guy on the team . . . why he can lift five baskets of coal." . . . "That one guy there has a wife and two kids" . . . "Hardly

any of us guys is Americans" . . . "Most of us come from the coal fields."

Pitt players that afternoon in the fall of '36 couldn't believe that al- most every Cornhusker hailed from the state of Nebraska. They couldn't understand why N. U. players didn't get scholarships, why they played football for the fun of it; nor did they believe the ages printed in the official pro- gram. After the game, they evinced a certain admiration for the Huskers, who bowed 19 to 6 that afternoon, in a remark of one of them that went, "You've got a plenty sweet team" if they are all from Nebraska.

That fateful day.

On Tuesday, Nov. 24, editor Levin wrote his editorial, which made every sport page in the mid- dlewest. He didn't pull his punches and advised that the "Athletic Board of Control after the last football game" . . . should drop Pittsburgh "from the Nebraska football schedule as soon as she can be replaced by a team which resorts to clean, wholesome, ama- teur practices."

Levin credited Jock Sutherland's coaching ability, but refused to recognize as amateur or ethical the methods used by Pitt's moguls in obtaining Jock his material.

The next morning, Levine's editor- ial column was still sizzling in its repetition to the Athletic Board of the recommendation to drop Pitt from the schedule. He refused to back down.

Plenty of hot water.

Heckled at first by fraternity brothers and alumni, the erstwhile journalist took the matter lightly, until Ware of the Omaha World- Herald cracked that college edi- tors were a "necessary evil" and Pitt administrators threatened with a law-suit. Later, Levin apologized, stayed out of court, quit worrying . . . the whole thing was dropped.

But now, after a year of foot- ball mess at Pitt, the powerhouse of the east isn't so powerful. Last year, she "forgot" to pay a few tuition bills for the freshman foot- ball team. She got rid of Jock Sutherland, who is still out of work. Result: Pittsburgh has lost to Duquesne, Fordham and Ne- braska this year and is rated be- low the top 25 teams in the na- tion. Levin evidently was right, but they said he was just a smart college punk, who didn't know what he was talking about. Why, the idea! Colleges just couldn't do the things he said Pitt was doing. Maybe that's true, but Pittsburgh was the exception in 1936 to that rule!

Tigers claw Sooners, 7-6

By Earl Hunt.

Nebraska's bubble of hope for the Big Six championship burst yesterday afternoon when Mis- souri's Tigers out-pointed Okla- homa's Sooners, 7-6, in one of the nation's top grid battles.

Missouri's touchdowns came as the result of a bad break for the Sooners. Oklahoma, with the Tigers pressing them hard, were forced to punt from deep in their own territory. Moser came thru and blocked the Sooner kick be- hind the line of scrimmage, and Bob Orf, one of the Tiger pass- catching twins, scooped up the ball and went over for the score. King converted.

The Missouri fans went wild with excitement, but the Sooners

were not to be denied for long. Flashing their vaunted power that had kept them previously unde- feated, the Oklahomans took a Tiger kick on their 29 yard line. Fired by halfback Jack Jacobs, their own Jim Thorpe, and J. S. Munsey, the Sooners took to the air and marched straight down the field 71 yards for a touch- down hardly before the echoes over the Tiger's score had died. Munsey caught Jacobs' 18 yard pass in the end zone for the score. Dick Favor was rushed into the game to convert the extra point and tie up the ball game, but a slippery ball glanced off his toe and was wide.

After Nebraska's Cornhus- kers beat Pittsburgh, the least students can do to show their enthusiasm and praise for a mighty victory is to meet the team at the Burlington station tomorrow morning at 8:50. Classes are not officially dis- missed, but all who do not have classes at 9 are urged fervently to meet the team. Remember, 8:50 tomorrow morning.

- Indiana 7, Michigan State 7.
- Purdue 7, Wisconsin 7.
- Harvard 46, New Hampshire 6.
- Cornell 35, Dartmouth 6.
- Iowa State 16, Kansas State 6.
- Iowa 15, Minnesota 9.
- Notre Dame 7, Northwestern 6.

Huskers knock out 14-13 victory over Pitt's Panthers

(Continued From Page 1.)

45 yards before Bob DeFruiter caught him from behind on the Nebraska 15. Kracum picked up ten yards on two attempts to carry the sphere to the four. Nebraska staged a great defense but Kracum slid off end and over the goal line on the fourth down. Pettinger kicked the extra point.

A crowd of 37,000, about half of the 70,000 fans who saw the 1937 conflict, watched the downfall of the Panthers.

Kicking duel.

The first quarter was mainly a kicking duel between the two teams. Hopp and Rohrig did a great job of kicking throughout the contest, which was largely re- sponsible for the victory. Late in the first quarter the Cornhuskers seriously threatened, but were stopped four yards short of the goal when Rettinger broke through and spilled Rohrig on an attempted reverse.

The Huskers threatened again in the closing minutes of the game after being penalized five yards for an offside on the kickoff. Put- ting the ball in play on the 20, Rohn made a yard at center. On a fake kick formation, DeFruiter raced 33 yards around Pitt's right end to the Panther 45 yard stripe. Rohrig broke thru the Pittsburgh line for nine yards on two plays and Coach Bowser rushed in his shock troops. Rohn smashed center for three more but, tempo- rarily stunned by a stiff tackle, was carried off the field and re- placed by Francis. Luther tossed

a lateral to Petsch for an eight yard gain, and Francis drove thru center for four yards and a first down on Pitt's 25. Francis was still hammering at the Panther line when the final gun went off.

Coffin corner boot.

Time and again Pitt was set back by quick kicks and long punts, putting them deep in their own territory at crucial moments. Early in the second period Rohrig got off a perfect kick into the coffin corner, the ball going out of bounds on Pittsburgh's 2 yard marker.

The Cornhuskers made ten kicks for an average of 37 4-5 yards, and the Panthers got off nine for an average of 37 1-9 yards.

Rohn and Francis were the shin- ing lights of the backfield, while Meier, Herndon and Alfson stood out in the line. Francis and Rohn were both runing hard, and Meier backed up the line in fine shape. Nebraska was giving its own backs good blocking and was hit- ting hard on tackles. The Husker ends came thru time and again to spill Pitt interference and allow the backs to hold the Panthers to short gains.

Dick Cassiano, Pittsburgh's much heralded halfback, playing only the last six minutes of the ball game didn't carry the pigskin once. Gradišek Hawkins and Klein staged a fine defensive show in the line. Sekela, Narick and Thur- bon were the big-wigs of the Pan- ther backfield. The entire Pitt team looked very tired at the end,

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