

Giant Pittsburgh Squad Spanks Huskers, 34-0

Weekened Huskers Suffer Third Loss

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The valiant Huskers, pitting their injured team against a band of giant men from the east, Saturday accepted their third loss of the season at the hands of the Pittsburgh Panthers 34-0.

The game centered not around the offensive aspect of the Steel City club, but the defense these maulers from the east displayed against an undermanned Cornhusker squad. With a line that averaged 220 pounds from end to end, the Panthers crushed every Husker bid to hit pay dirt. The consequences were shown in the final

play was an incomplete pass. On the next play from scrimmage Jerry Brown tried a quick kick which the Panthers had anticipated. Dick Carr of the Pitt line crashed over the already bruised Nebraska line and blocked the punt. Dick Scherer scooped up the bounding ball and easily scampered the remaining 12 yards to rack up the second touchdown of the afternoon for the Pitt club with only four minutes and three seconds gone in the ball game.

With a few plays left in the half the Pittsburgh team capitalized on another Husker bobble to bring their point total to 21. Jerry Brown, Husker fullback who drew praise from the Panther team, was hit hard and fumbled the ball on the Nebraska 33 yard line.

Quarterback Jim Lenhart spearheaded the drive that took the Pitt team down to the Nebraska line yard line. It was here that Lenhart flipped a short pass to end Art Gob who was well covered by Huskers but emerged with the aerial anyway.

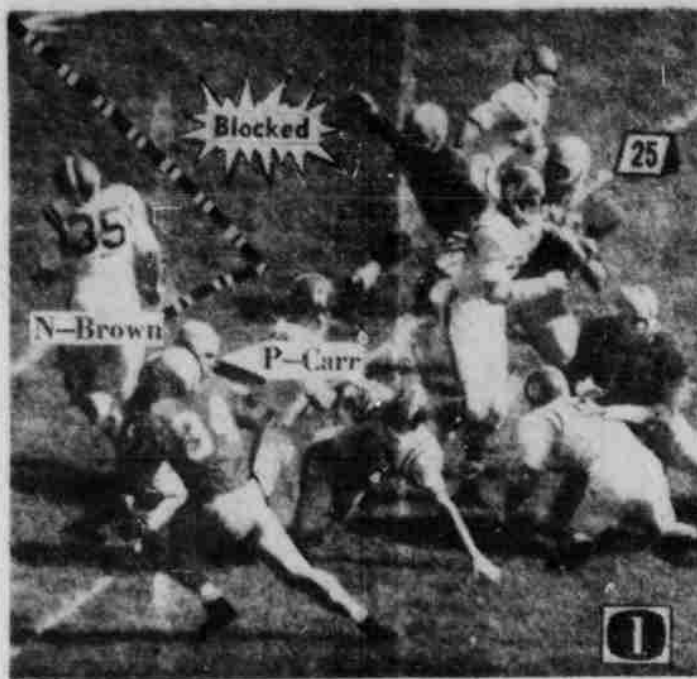
A fired Cornhusker team took to the field in the third quarter and this fact coupled with the fact that Pittsburgh used their second and third strings accounted for the result of the scoring in that period which was nothing.

Towards the end of that period, however, the Pittsburgh fans, all 40,000 of them, started crying for more points to raise their football ratings. Head Coach John Michelosen answered their bids by sending in the first unit for the remainder of the game to hit pay dirt twice more for the crowd.

The first of these came when Jim Hergenreter signaled a fair catch late in the third quarter and then fumbled the catch. The ball bounded from his arms and Panther Ernie Westwood dropped himself on the pigskin on the Nebraska 27 yard line.

Fred Riddle, Panther fullback, accepted the lugging chores here and, on five consecutive carries, toted the ball for 19 yards. On the one foot line of the Huskers he again took charge and crashed through the line to add to the Steel City's scoring.

The other Pittsburgh tally came on a 51-yard scoring march in the fourth quarter. After Scisly had



Cornhusker Jerry Brown attempted a quick kick early in last Saturday's game with the Pittsburgh Panthers but the kick was blocked and turned into another Steel City touchdown.

made 10 yards in two running attempts and Dick Haley had passed to end Jim Zanos for another 10 yards. Scisly scored on one of the most outstanding plays of the game. On the 19 yard line Scisly grabbed the ball and skirted the end on a wide reverse. Some of the best blocking displayed by the Pitt team was exhibited on this play as the giant Panther line erased every would-be Husker tackler from in front of Scisly as he handily rolled over the goal line for the last Panther marker in the game.

Next week the Cornhuskers will return home to Memorial Stadium after four games away from Lincoln. The Scarlet will play hosts to the Syracuse Orangemen next week in Lincoln.

Navy Middies Win Over Elliott's Bears

Coach Pete Elliott's California Golden Bears suffered their fourth consecutive defeat at the hands of Navy by the score of 21-6 Saturday before more than 47,000 fans.

California scored first in the second period as halfback Joe Hart plunged over from the one after tackle Curtis Laukea had recovered a fumble on the 16.

On three different occasions Hart rambled down to within 15 yards of the California goal line, but each time the Golden Bear line rose up and squelched Navy's drive short of a touchdown.

But the Middle power proved to be too much for California as Navy pushed across one touchdown in the third quarter and picked up two more in the final period to clinch the intersectional contest.

California's offensive punch was practically at a standstill as they were held to only 79 yards on the ground in the first 55 minutes of play. And of those 79 yards, 51 were picked up by Gabe Arrillaga on a run in the opening minute of the game.

STORMY WEATHER

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Missouri Upsets SMU, ISC Downs Jayhawks In Big Eight Loop Tilts

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The teams around the Big Eight fared quite well against out-of-conference foes last weekend as they won four, lost one and tied one. Last weekend's games featured a couple of upsets, the biggest one being Missouri's 7-6 victory over previously undefeated Southern Methodist.

Missouri's touchdown was set up by a Southern Methodist bobble deep in their own territory which was covered by an alert Tiger lineman. A couple of plays later a ten yard pass from quarterback Phil Snowden to George Cramer, who made a squatting catch on the goal line, accounted for the touchdown. Big Charlie Rash, Tiger guard, booted the extra point which proved to be the winning margin.

The rest of the game was played almost entirely in Missouri territory. Time and again SMU drove deep into scoring territory only to be battered back by the battling Tiger line. In the dying minutes of the final quarter the stubborn Tiger forward wall stopped the Methodists one inch from a touchdown as SMU could make only 2 feet 11 inches in three cracks at the line.

I-State Upsets KU
In the only conference game of the week alert Iowa State turned three Kansas mistakes into touchdowns and knocked off the listless Jayhawks, 21-6.

The Cyclones, playing only power football from the single wing, scored sufficient points for a victory in the second quarter as they scored twice. A Kansas fumble on their own nine set up the first Cyclone tally. Fullback Ron Pohl crashed over from less than a yard out to score the six-pointer. A pass interception on the Kansas 25 set up the second Iowa State touchdown. A few minutes later Fullback Terry Ingram scored from the one.

Lyle Carlson who hasn't missed a conversion attempt this year booted both of the extra points. The Jayhawks attempted to make a contest out of it as they scored early in the second half to make the score 14-6. They moved 54 yards for the touchdown, most of them via the passing of Quarterback Wally Strauch. Homer Floyd scored the touchdown on a short plunge.

Iowa State added an insurance touchdown in the fourth period after grabbing another Jayhawk fumble, this one on the Hawker's 33. A few plays later hard running Dwight Nichols, sophomore tail-

back, scored on a 16-yard slash off tackle. Carlson then booted his third extra point of the day.

Texas Scores OU
Texas surprised many as they held mighty Oklahoma at bay for three quarters before going down to defeat, 21-7.

The Longhorns, having one of their poorest seasons in many years, smelled a possible upset in the air as they refused to lay back and allow Oklahoma to dominate the whole game. Texas picked off four of Oklahoma's passes and the mighty kicking and passing of back Walter Fondren kept the Sooners in the hole much of the time.

Texas scored first to shock the Sooner backers, cashing in on a pass interception by Halfback Mickey Smith on the Oklahoma 18. Fondren pitched to Monte Lee from the Sooner five for the score, then added the conversion.

Oklahoma rallied to tie the game early in the second period with a 66-yard drive. All-American prospect Clendon Thomas capped the drive with a three yard burst to score the touchdown.

In the waning moments of the third period the Sooners took the lead for good as they marched 80 yards for another touchdown. Jackie Sandefur, who played the

greatest game of his career, scored the touchdown with a one yard plunge.

Sandefur's interception of a Longhorn aerial on the 41 set up Oklahoma's final touchdown. With only seconds to go in the game Dodd crashed over from the one yard line with the game-clinching touchdown and then booted the extra point.

Halfback Bob Stransky, the nation's leading ground gainer paved the way to a Colorado victory over Arizona as he tallied three first-half touchdowns.

After Arizona scored the first touchdown Colorado drew even, putting together an 88-yard scoring drive featuring a 37-yard pass from Quarterback Boyd Dowler to End Ken Baker. Stransky's end run from the five capped the drive.

The Buffs added two more in the second period on long drives which were climaxed by Stransky's scoring runs of seven and eight yards.

The Buffs scored their last two tallies in the last half. Sophomore Fullback George Adams scored one on a 26-yard interception return and a pass from Halfback Howard Cook to Halfback Jim Comer accounted for the final touchdown.

STATISTICS

NEBRASKA		PITT	
First Downs (Total)	2	23	23
By Rushing	1	9	9
By Passing	1	9	9
By Penalties	0	5	5
Yards Rushing	64	234	234
Passes Attempted	3	16	16
Passes Completed	1	9	9
Yards Passing	12	80	80
Passes Intercepted By	2	1	1
Punting Average	21.4	30.7	30.7
Punts Had Blocked	1	0	0
Number Punt Returns	1	0	0
Yards Punt Returns	0	32	32
Fumbles (Total)	2	6	6
Fumbles Lost	1	2	2
Number Penalties	0	6	6
Penalty Yards	0	30	30

statistics column where the Huskers racked up only four first downs as compared to 2-3 for the Panther squad.

Time and time again one of the many massive linemen from the Pitt team would come crashing through the weary Nebraska line to throw the Husker backfield for a loss. If the opposing linemen weren't throwing a Husker for a loss they were contenting themselves with blocking punts, scoring touchdowns or battering the Nebraska team unmercifully.

With less than three minutes gone in the game the Pittsburgh team had marched 71 yards in eight plays to score after the opening kickoff.

Joe Scisly, 180 pound halfback, skirted end for 20 yards to set the ball on the Nebraska two-yard line. Then he plunged across to pay dirt on the next play to put the Panthers in front to remain on top for the duration of the game.

Next it was Nebraska's turn to drive with the ball, which they promptly did—two yards on a line plunge by Jerry Brown. The next

Skirts In Sports

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The final game of the girls' soccer-baseball tournament will be played Wednesday between the Alpha Phi and the Kappas.

Last week the semi-final contests were very close, with the Alpha Phi barely defeating the Alpha Xi Deltas, 12-11 and the Kappas downing the Alpha Chis, 11-10.

The tennis quarter-finals were rained out and only one game was played. Kappas Ginny Falk and Billie Prest won over Donna Sawvell and Jean Johnson, Tri Deltas. If the rest of the quarter-finals can be played the first of this week, the semi-finals are expected to start Thursday.

In archery the six top scorers were chosen last Thursday. They are Jane Harvey, Kappa Delta, 337; Sandra Davison, Kappa Delta, 318; Judy Lindgren, Gamma Phi Beta, 291; Pat Arbuthoot, Tri Delt, 254; Marcia Ray, Alpha Phi, 206 and Marilyn Mead, A O Pi, 244.

Since freshman girls will soon be able to participate in activities, a special soccer-baseball tournament will open for them Tuesday, Oct. 22.

Anyone passing through the coliseum on a cold, rainy day last week probably got a few chuckles out of watching the girls' tennis classes in action. Some of us more unfortunate athletes who are just

learning how to hold the racket (the rest of the class is playing the game) felt quite badly, because we knew the "audience" was laughing at us. Several of us have even developed small inferiority complexes from the experience. Anyone coming over to watch should at least be honorable enough to keep a straight face. It would mean a lot to us.

There was one man over there who kept running after the tennis balls and rolling them back to us. At first I thought maybe the P. E. department was paying him. . . but the teacher didn't look too enthused about his good work. Our little group, however, was quite happy to let him chase our balls, and had even thought of asking him to come back regularly. Suddenly a wild ball flew from the other side of the coliseum, barely missing our friend and (unknown to the teacher as of now) splintered a pane of glass in the window. Our friend left. . . quite shaken up. I doubt if he will ever venture to aid us again; he probably thought we didn't appreciate his assistance. Poor man.



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