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PITT HELD TO SCORELESS TIE

University Entertains Fathers STONEWALL LINE

DADS ARE HONOR **GUESTS SATURDAY**

Luncheon for Paters Held at Chamber of Commerce; Weaver, Burnett, Sanderson, Thompson and Condra Speak; M'Cleery Presides.

INNOCENTS AND MORTAR BOARDS PLAN EVENT

Athletic Department Is Host to Parents of Football Players; They Are Seated in Special Box in Stadium for Game in Afternoon.

Cornhusker dads came into their own yesterday when the University of Nebraska threw open its portals in commemorating the ninth annual Dad's day of the university. The dads were guests of honor at a luncheon at the chamber of commerce at noon and in the afternoon saw the Nebraska gridsters hold the great Pittsburgh team to a scoreless tie.

DRIVE FOR \$1,775

Will Open Monday; Miss

Wilcox in Charge.

Contributions Possible.

pledge 100 percent to the Y. W. C.

and percentages are to published periodically, showing the percentage of members contribut-

HOME EC STUDENT

WITH BEST GRADES

Announcement will be made of Omicron Nu scholastic honor win-

ners in last year's freshman class

in home economics. The name of

receives the honor of having her

Talks will be given by representatives of different college wom-en's organizations on the work of

their groups. Miss Margaret Fedde, chairman of the home eco-

nomics department, will preside. All home economics students are

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asked to be present.

economics student who

Organizations are

VOLUNTEERS ASSIST

About 300 dads, mothers, ando-students attended the luncheon at noon, which was arranged by the Mortar Boards and Innocents. Dads of the members of Nebraska's football team were the guests of the athletic department at the affair and were introduced to the other guests. They were placed in a special box in the stadium, from where the most familiar remark during the game Y.W.C.A. LAUNCHES Annual Campaign for Funds miliar remark during the game seemed to be "That's my boy."

Many Speakers.
Governor Artnur J. Weaver.
Chancellor E. A. Burnett, S. A.
Sanderson, president of the chamber of commerce, Dean T. J. Thompson and Dr. George Condra addressed the Cornhuskers at the noon luncheon. William T. Mc-Cleery, president of the Innocents Cleery, president of the innocents of the samual finance drive according to the campaign, and is assisted by more campaign, and is assisted by more campaign, and is assisted by more campaign.

the student body.

President Sanderson welcomed the dads to Lincoln. Governor Weaver welcomed them for the satte of Nebraska while Chancelwelcomed than eighty volunteer workers.
Governor The slogan adopted for the drive is "Every Nebraska Girl le Chancel-gives her share." Every woman student on the campus is asked lor Burnett and Dean Thompson extended greetings from the University of Nebraska. Dr. Condra assisted in welcoming the dads to the luncheon and assisted in offi-

Larimer Furnishes Music.

Leon Larimer and his band played several selections during played several selections during the meal. Saliy Pickard, president of the Mortar Boards, was intro-duced as were several members of the board of regents. Cheerleader Ralph Rodgers led the group in sev-eral Cornhusker cheers and songs. Members of Corn Cobs assisted in eral Cornhusker cheers and songs.

Members of Corn Cobs assisted in the cheering. The luncheon was terminated by the group singing "There Is No Place Like Nebraska."

The Nebraska and Pitt letters were shown in their respective were shown in their respective tributions is being tried this year. Instead of the old system of post-poned or deforred pledges, only cash donations will be asked for this year.

The athletic department made arrangements for students seats in the cheering section to to \$15. The average pledge is \$5. the outcome enable them to sit with their

Several fraternities and sororities arranged dinners for the vis-iting dads last evening.

MUSEUM RECEIVES SKULL OF BISON

The skull of a bison, unearthed in sandpits near Meadow, in Cass county, has been given to the uni-versity museum by V. W. Finity, state gravel inspector. The skuil is unusually well preserved and the largest of bison skulls ever found in that district.

Hollinger Man Finds

Poisonous Centipede First large chitonized centipede ever found in Nebraska, as far as university museum officials can learn, was presented to the mu-Harman of Hollinger who cap-tured the specimen in Furnas county a short time ago. It is more than three inches long and is variety of the same poisonous feared so much in Texas.

Campus Calendar

Monday, Nov. 5.

Meeting of all junior men. Social Sciences auditorium, at 9 p. m. Engineer's Executive council,

I. A. study hall, 5 p. m. Methodist Student council fellowship hour, Temple cafeteria,

Tuesday, Oct. 4. "N" club meeting. Annex cafe, Meeting of junior and senior cadet officers, Nebraska hall, at

5 p. m. Wednesday, Oct. 5. . . . Student council, University hall

111, 5 p. m. Thursday, Oct. 6.

Aris club dinner. China painting room, Morrill hall, 6 p. m. All fraternity men's meeting, at

chamber of commerce, 8 p. m.
Christian Science organization,
Faculty hall, Temple building, 7:30 Sigma Delta Chi. Beta Theta Pi Phi Epsilon Omicron

house, 6 p. m. Friday. International Friendship ban-

Saturday Nov. 1. Sigma Eta Chi party, Ellen Smith hall, 8 p.m. Farmer's Formal at Ag cam-

Six Good Reasons Why Pittsburgh Didn't Score



HUGH RHEA.







ELMER GREENBERG.

Way Into Stadium

battles according to John K. Sel-leck. Late Saturday afternoon

he estimated the crowd at 30, 000...

The main section of the stad-ium was filled but there were vacant places on the ends of the balconies. The crowd was not

quite as great as the one that saw Pittsburgh beat the 1929 Cornhuskers 12 to 7.

INNOCENTS SPONSOR

To Explain Purpose of

Activities.

tivities to other university work.

Leaders Will Be Present.

than they can well afford.

Innocents society.

30.000 Pay Their



Fighting in the proverbial shadow of their own goalposts these six young stalwarts twice repulsed the powerful running attack of the Pittsburgh Panthers. "Bunny" Oakes line was unusually effective all throughout the game and Pittsburgh was forced to take to the air to gain against the Huskers. Rhea and Broadstone are tackles, Ely plays center and the other three are guards.

VARIED STUNTS PUT

GEORGE KOSTER.

ON BETWEEN HALVES Cheering Section, Band and

With a minimum goal of \$1,775 to be subscribed on the university campus, the Y. W. C. A. begins its annual finance drive Monday. Crack Squad Furnish Entertainment.

AUBURN CORPS PRESENT

Cheering section stunts and other side attractions at the Ne-braska-Pitt game were bigger and to contribute her support to the institution. As the organization better than ever, when colored balloons and various colored cards includes faculty women in its membership, they are also asked filled the air, and the Cornhusker spirit reigned supreme.

The student organization is supported by students and faculty members. The budget is completed by a subscription from the community chest equal to the amount raised on the campus.

A new mehod of securing constitutions of the community can be a subscription from the community chest equal to the amount raised on the campus.

A new mehod of securing constitutions are constitutions and constitutions are constitutions. The cheering section presented the usual display with their card handicrafts. The first message they broadcast was, "Hi Dad," honoring the Dads who were in attendance at the game.

The Nebraska and Pitt letters

this year.

"K. U. Kan't" was shown in Contributions to the association blue and white, and in red and range, ordinarily, from 25 cents white, giving an indication as to test. The familiar "N" sign taper-A survey of all Nebraska women and off the card display, which was under the direction of Alan Wil-

students shows that they spend as an average for the year, \$10 for candy, and \$10 for shows or other. The The crack squad of the R. O. T. C. put on a drill and manual of arms exhibition in front of the amusements. If however, they were to save 10 cents a week from west stand. The university band made a colorful appearance when this fund for the Y. W. C. A., they could pledge this saving, amountthey were bedecked with red and white balloons, which they let esing to about \$3.60, plus interest, to the support of the Y. W. C. A. cape while in "N" formation on

the field at the half. The university band and the Auburn American Legion drum and bugle corps put on exhibitions before the start of the contest. The Auburn boys made a striking appearance with their shining hel-

mets and unlimited pep.
Sutherland and Powell, two of the Corn Cobs, put on a few fancy handsprings at the half.

junior men interested in activities he explained. "We feel that activities are carried forward by too small a group of men and

WILL BE HONORED Girl's convocation will be held at the college Tucsday afternoon at 1 o'clock in Agricultural hall. DR. UPSON RETURNS

PROM CALIFORNIA

Dr. Fred W. Upson, dean of the graduate college, has returned from Berkeley, Calif., where he purposes of the meeting. Grau sprake at induction ceremonies for who are taking part in activities name engraved upon the Omicron Nu scholarship cup for having the highest scholastic average among freshmen last year will be an-

President Sproul, new head of the University of California. He also The junior class meeting M

President Sproul, new head of the University of California. He also attended the annual meeting of the Association of American Universities and spoke at at meeting of sities and spoke at at meeting of the classes. A special appeal ir being made to non-fraternity men to attend.

French Women 'Look Like Sacks' Says Cornhusker Coed Who Toured Europe; American Girls Are More Attractive

BY EVELYN SIMPSON.

"No boiled eggs or fruit cake, thank you," says the finan-Prof. Lester B. Orfield of the cially embarrassed Joe College of England or continental Europe brasks Writers' guild at the annual meeting of the group in Omaha Saturday. T. C. Diers of Lincoln was named secretary and treasurer. Which arguers in the Nos French pastry or chocolate malts. college of law is the author of an to the hovering waiter; and in good old dry United States, it's article, 'Saould Nebraska Adopt 'two cokes!' before Josephine College has time to think of the Model Code of Criminal Pro-cedure?" which appears in the No-vember issue of the Nebraska Law

Beer drinking is the favorit

according to a Nebraska coedo who spent several weeks abroad tion being used) to a beer garden. Bulletin Mr. Orfield's study has been examined and approved by Professors Mikell and Keedy of school who drafted the code. The article compares the Nebraska code with the model code. for 25 cents, and strangely, would think nothing of it. evening of enjoyment.

On the table will be placed see-Since she is a college woman, in

tainment anybow.

Professors Mikell and Keedy of last summer. A University of There he grandly orders two steins the University of Pennsylvania iaw Paris man might easily entertain of beer, (or one and two straws school who drafted the code. The article compares the Nebraska code with the model code.

Epsilon Omicron

Will Stage Ag Mixer

Since she is a college woman, in the hypothetical case, she does not expect much in the way of entertainment anyhow.

Since she is a college woman, in the baskets of hard boiled eggs and fruit cupcakes. If he is in serious financial straits, he will be Phi Upsilon Omicron at the agricultural college is giving a mixer Friday night in the Student the girl's date for the evening calls are Mrs. Edna Snyder, Miss Louise of eight and conducts her, by value and Prof. and Mrs. J. C. Russell.

tainment anyhow.

Early Dates.

To continue with the allegory: mademoiselle eats of an evening, and if she seems in a fair way to bid for the hen fruit guzzling championship, he will make apologies of some sort and take her (the pedanic form of transporta-) (Continued on Page 3.)

KANSAS DROPS PENN To See Pitt Control Altho gh the Pittsburgh game y storda, drew by far the reest crowd of the season the crowd did not rank with those that have witnessed some of the other memorable Cornhusker battles according to John K. Sel-TILT BY 21 TO 6 COUNT

BAUSCH FAILS TO SHINE onstration.

Leaders Are to Be Present All junior men are requested by Steve Hokuf, junior class presi-dent, to meet in Social Sciences au-

ditorium Monday evening for the first class meeting of the year. The meeting is sponsored by the

The purpose of the meeting ac-cording to Fred Grau, chairman committee in charge, is to develop class spirit and to explain bearing on the final standing in the Big Six. the relation of extra-curricular ac-

Leaders in all student activities CANDLE LIGHTING SERVICES WILL BE HELD BY Y. W. C. A.

committee, according to Grau.

"We would like to get more
junior men interested in activities." he explained. "We feel that Candle lighting Vespers, when each new member of the Y. W. C. A. lights her candle of membership will be held in Ellen Smith hall Tuesday, at 5 o'clock. This service is one of the largest and most effective Vespers programs that these few men are required devote more time to activities of the year.

Candles alone furnish light fo the the service. New members will the light their candles from large the ones held by Helen McAnulty. president, and Minnie Nemechek, vice president.

vice president.

The "Hymn of the Lights," a tradition of the candle lighting service will be the special music number sung by the Vespers choir. Miss Bernice Miller, secretary of the Y. W. C. A. will speak briefly, welcoming in the new members. Minnie Nemechek as membership chairman will lead the meeting. the meeting.

LEROSSIGNOL HEADS NEBRASKA WRITERS

Dean J. E. LeRossignol of the college of business administration was elected president of the Ne-Mrs. John Almy, whose husband is a professor of physics at the University of Nebraska, Prof. L. C. Wimberly of the English de-partment and editor of the Prairie Schooner, and Mrs. F. C. Radke of Tecumseh.

display there.

Furnishes Music.

Eastern Team Is Superior In Every Department
Of Game.

Beck's orchestra and takes by John Curtis. Nebraska alumnus, and coach Dana X. Bible head-lined the rally program. The Innocents were in charge of the rally. The R. O. T. C. band, Corn Cobe, Tassels, and variety cheer leaders look part in the pen demleaders took part in the pep dem-

Jayhawker score. This was the only time during the game that the westerners were impressive.

Nany penalties in the rough in the field marred the game, and twice long Penn cales.

Bible.

"Pittsburgh is the only team in the United States that has a record of beating Nebraska more times than Nebraska has beaten times than Nebraska has beate game, and twice long Penn gains
They tell me you've got to have were offset by holding in the avoirdupois that you've got to have speed that you've got to have speed that you've got to have football sense. But there's most the University of Nebraska something else you've got to have. Cornhuskers next Saturday in a and that is spirit. And there's game that will have an important nothing in the world tomorrow going to stop a spirit like you are

showing tonight. Showing tonight.

Coach Bible said that the raily was the best he had ever seen since coming to Nebraska. The team tomorrow is going to reflect Williams the spirit that is being shown here tonight

Following the talks the new song, "Fight, Husker Varsity," by W. Joyce Ayres, '30, of Omaha was sung by the Corn Cobs with the accompaniment of the band. Outside the Corn Cobs led a snake dance through downtown

Twenty-five men on the engi-eering college faculty next Frineering college faculty next Fri-day will motor to Lawrence, Kans. to attend the annual meeting of the Nebraska-Kansas section the society for the promotion engineering education, which will be held this year at the university

of Kansas.

Most of the men will remain over Saturday aft rnoon for the Kan as-Nebraska football game. Several cars will return after the game and others will wait until Sunday.

SWEZEY WILL GIVE ILLUSTRATED TALK

Paul Dunbier, Omaha artist. Mr. may view the stars between 7 and Gilder for a number of years was 8, and between 9 and 10 o'clock. The telescope will be trained on hundreds of his specimens are on display there.

SAVES NEBRASKA

Panthers Are Within Cornhuskers' 5-Yard Line Twice During Fourth Quarter But Biblemen Block Them and Prevent Touchdowns.

OPPONENTS MAKE 11 FIRST DOWNS; HUSKERS 6

Rhea, Elv and Broadstone Are Powers in Scarlet Line; Half Is Neck and Neck Battle; Bible's Squad On Constant Defense in Last Period.

BY GUY CRAIG.

A fighting Nebraska line, which refused to allow the Pitt Panthers to score, took the play away from the backfield Saturday afternoon and the Huskers and Pittsburgh fought to a scoreless tie in sixty minutes of real football. Twice in the last period the Panthers were within the Husker five yard line but each time the Nebraska forward wall was too much Ofor the Pittsburgh backs.
Hugh Rhea, Lawrence Ely and

COACH BIBLE PLEASED WITH SPIRIT AT RALLY losses offense

Curtis Talks to Gathering; Leo Back's Orchestra

seen at Nebraska, fifteen hundred students attended the rally at the

Armory Friday evening.

Beck's orchestra and talks by first half was the only real scor-

BAUSCH FAILS TO SHINE

PHILADELPHIA. Penn. The
University of Kansas, heretofore
undefeated, received a severe beating by the University of Pennsylvania, 21-6, in an important intersectional tilt here Saturday.

Outplaying the Jayhawkers at
every turn of the game Penn
took an early lead and was never
headed. The first Pann counter
came in the first period when
Graupner returned a kick by
Bausch forty vards to the Kansas
16-vard line A pass and a line
plunge took the ball the remaining
distance for a toucingwu.

Kansas Scores.

Kansas came back in the
eginning of the second half on the
short end of a 14-0 score and
Madison went over for the only

To "unarm" Pitt Nebraska's

The fourth quarter furnished
most of the field.

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most of the field to the
short man important intersectional tilt here Saturday.

The Samme Sand the band and Corn
Cobs
gathered at the Temple at 7
o'clock. From there the band and
Colob part met song.

The fourth quarter furnished
most of the field.

The fourth quarter furnished
most of the field on the band and corn
Cobs paraded to 16th and R street,
turned north, marched down soros

And there's

25 ENIGNEERING TEACHERS TO GO

W. Mickey, H. J. Kesner, F. W. Norris, R. F. Brackett, O. W. Sjogren, P. F. Keim, O. E. Edison, L. A. Bingham, J. P. Colbert, T. T. Aakhus, W. G. Hill, C. E. Hammett, E. A. Grone, E. J. Marmo, E. E. Brackett, C. W. Smith, O. J. Ferguson, M. P. Brunig, F. L. Overstreet, J. W. Haney, J. L. Booth, A. E. Bunting, V. L. Hol-lister and W. F. Weiland

TO SCHOOL MUSEUM

Visitors at the museum last week included Dr. R. F. Gilder of the Omaha World-Herald, and Paul Dunbier, Omaha artist. Mr. Gilder for a number of years was archeologist at the museum and The telescope of the museum and The telescope of the third open house program at the university observatory. Visitors may view the stars between 7 and 8, and between 9 and 10 o'clock hundreds are the museum and the university observatory.

Marion Broadstone were the three powers in the Husker line, down-ing the Panther backs for several losses and opening huge holes on

A Neck and Neck Battle. The first half was a neck and neck battle with neither team get-ting in scoring distance until late in the second period. A passing at-tack carried Pittsburgh to Ne-braska's 17-yard line but they lost

the ball on downs. A long pass, NEW SONG INTRODUCED

Venting their pre-game spirit in what Coach Bible said was the best display of school spirit he has seen at Nebraska, fifteen hundred students attended the rally at the results of the students attended the rally at the little and waiting for the breaks.

> ing threat of the entire first two Use Defensive Tactics. The two teams continued their

defensive tactics in the third quar-ter, most of the play being in the middle of the field. The fourth quarter furnished

four downs to go across. Hood lost a yard and Walinchus was tossed for a three yard loss on the first two downs. Acting Captain Prucks tossed Hood for another loss. A pass to Baker on the fourth down was good for two yards but Ne-braska took the ball on their own 3-vard line. Young kicked out of for Nebraska and the game ended just as Hugh ithea broke through the line and spilled

Williams on an attempted pass The game was one which caused spectators thrill after though the scornig threat was not started until late in the afternoon.

End Runs Fail.

Prucka and Hokuf smeared most of the attempts which were made around end. Broadstone and Rhea smothered everything that came their way and Koster and Greenberg were a power in the middle of the line. Lawrence Ely played his best game of the year. TO CONFERENCE braska line gave the best exhibition of defensive work the old Stadium has seen for several moons, taking all of the glory

away from the backfield. Daugherty, Pitt center showed Nebraska fans why he is considered such a power in the Panther line when he smothered every attempt made at the middle of the Reider was the only Panther who had much luck carrying the

Summary. Pittsburgh outplayed the Ne-braskans in the matter of first downs, making eleven to six for Nebraska.

CAROLINE RUBY TALKS Carolyn Ruby, of the clothing and textiles divisions in home economics, gave a talk at Norfolk Thursday at a district home ecomeeting