

HOLD SIXTH ANNUAL FRIENDSHIP BANQUET

Lawrence Expounds Theory On Basis for International Peace.

HONOR DINNER GUESTS

"Balanced national budgets and stabilized currency are the basis for international peace," claimed James E. Lawrence...

In giving the greeting to the foreign students, Rev. L. W. "Father" McMillan stated that Armistice Day should prove a "dawn of new day"...

India Student Responds. Littlette Janques from India who gave the response to the meeting also urged international co-operation...

Music for the occasion was presented by Mrs. Lenore Van Kirk of the University of Nebraska School of Music...

PLANS COMPLETE FOR PEACE MASS MEETINGS SUNDAY

Plans of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. the backing of the young people's interdenominational council...

STUART Starts Monday RONALD COLMAN in "The Masquerader" with ELISSA LANDI

LINCOLN Starts Monday CARLETON COONS ORCHESTRA "BIG NEW STAGE SHOW" "ROADWAY THRU A KEYHOLE"

COLONIAL Starts Monday "BEFORE DAWN" STUART IRWIN WARNER OLAND DOROTHY WILSON

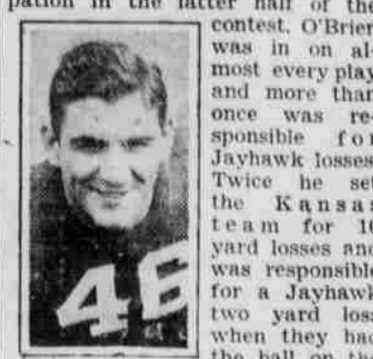
CAPITOL Starts Monday RAMON NOVARRO "THE BARBARIAN" with MYRNA LOY

A WEEK OF H-I-T ATTRACTIONS AT THESE THEATRES

TRIP KANSAS 12-0 IN CLOSE CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1.) the tension put upon the Scarlet line.

O'Brien Injured. Gail O'Brien was the sparkplug of the Nebraska line during the first half...



Meier Out of Pitt Fray. Franklin Meier, key man on the Nebraska line who holds down the center post...

A displaced nerve in Lee Penney's shoulder has put him on the unavailable list temporarily.

Kansas' strong forward wall was an exceedingly hard line to back up against.

Kansas Makes Drive. Starting from their own 45-yard line the Jayhawkers were not stopped until they had reached the Husker 29 yard line.

Doing the ball. Another gain of 2 yards by Manning failed to make a first down...

Taking the ball a little later from the 50-yard stripe in the center of the field the Jayhawkers started their second sustained drive...

Manning Shines. Using Manning on almost every play the Kansas Jayhawkers finally managed to place the ball on the Nebraska 4 yard stripe.

Sauer added a thrill to the next play by fumbling the ball on the Nebraska 1 foot line.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

All students organizations of faculty groups desiring to publish notices of meetings or other information for members should have them printed by calling the Daily Nebraskan office.

AT THE STUDIO. Innocents society, Monday, Nov. 13, 9:30 a. m. Kosmet Klub, Tuesday, Nov. 14, 11:30 a. m. A. W. S. Board, Thursday, Nov. 16, 12 noon. Barb Council, Wednesday, Nov. 15, 5 p. m. Motar Board, Friday, Nov. 17, 12 noon.

Publicity Staff. Y. W. C. A. publicity staff will meet in Ellen Smith hall at 5 o'clock Monday.

Tassels, Monday, Nov. 13, 12:00 noon.

the goal. On the second play Sauer managed to punt out of danger. These two drives ended the scoring threats of the Lindseymen.

Boswell was boxed in throughout the afternoon from making his usual long run of the game by the Jayhawkers who were determined that he should not break loose under their noses.

Boswell Makes 16 Yards. However he did manage to get away from them once in spite of all their efforts to the contrary.

On the next play LaNoue, substituting for Bud Parsons, made a wide end sweep of 15 yards which placed the ball on the Kansas two yard stripe.

Touchdown: Kibbourne, Masterson. Substitutions: Kansas—Peterson for Manning, O. Nesmith for Peterson, Watkins for Phelps, Dees for Sklar, B. Hammers for O'Neill, Hafford for Harris, Nebraska—E. Huhns for Meier, Parsons for Miller, Coppel for Pflum, Justice for DeBus, Thompson for O'Brien, Yelkin for Masterson, Roby for Penney, LaNoue for Parsons, Kerkadeke for Thompson, Yelkin for Roby, Skewes for Sklar, Williams for Masterson, Mead for Boswell, Schertz for Kibbourne.

FUNK WINS SPECIAL TWO-MILE HANDICAP

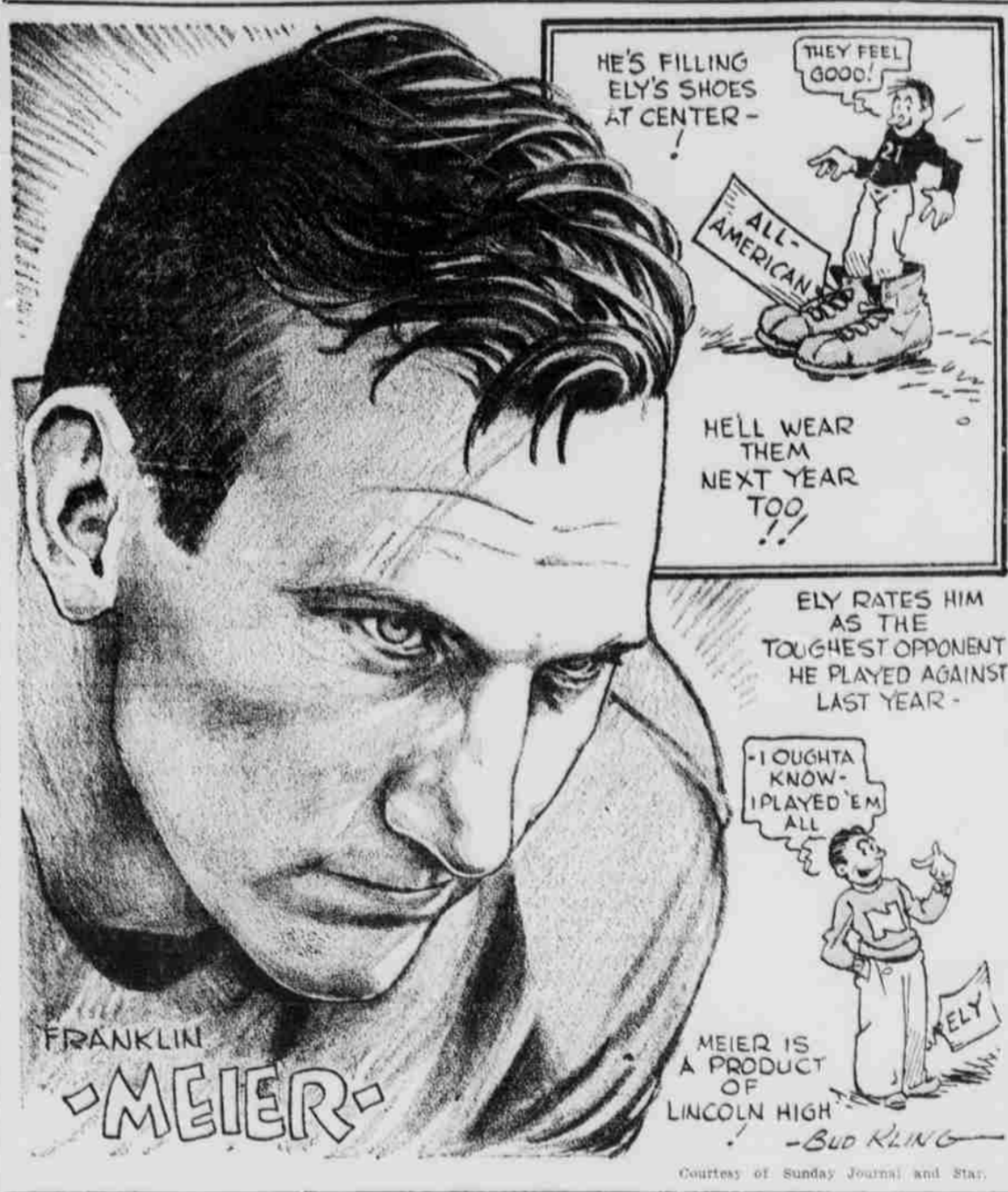
Story Second in Field of Six All-Nebraska Contestants.

Glenn Funk finished first of a field of six Nebraskans in the two mile handicap race run between halves of the Husker-Kansas game yesterday.

Funk, and Jim Story, who finished in second place, both started from scratch position, overcoming the entire field to win. Robert and Hoffman led for the first three laps, but the field was rather closely bunched by the fifth.

Robert Morris finished in third place, Howard White in fourth, Ralph Hoffman in fifth, and Robert Roberts in sixth.

LOST TO HUSKERS FOR PITT TILT



summer soon after the idea was conceived in July. They have especially designed tables, a proof box, in which the doughnuts are allowed to rise, brass kettles for frying and sugar coating devices.

Hardy Suggs, fine arts junior, Norman, delivers the doughnuts between 7:30 and 8:30 each morning.

"We simply scoot the doughnuts out the basement window to the delivery car in the mornings and then run jump in bed for an extra snooze before classes," Pool explained.

Sperling regulates all temperatures which, to hear it explained, is quite a complicated matter. Temperatures of the proof box, the fat, and the room must be watched.

"Cutting afternoon laboratories is sometimes required when orders for an evening affair are filed and we have to turn out a batch in the afternoon, but we're delighted with the way it's turning out and it's a thrilling business," Pool said.

The use of a patented recipe for the project was purchased by the two students. Day old doughnuts are sold to students who are having a "tough time" or are given to a downtown soup kitchen.

REMAINING AWGWANS SOLD AT GRID TILT

Staff of Humor Publication Makes Effort to Increase Alumni Circulation.

Sales of the November Awgwan which was issued Wednesday morning were very satisfactory, according to Carlisle Sorensen, business manager of the humor magazine.

The remaining copies were sold yesterday in a special sale for Home Coming. The business manager explained that a number of Nebraska alumni had expressed the desire to purchase copies and in order to give the returning grads an opportunity to get them the sale was arranged.

"It is hoped," he said, "that members of the alumni will be able to keep closer contact with Nebraska thru the Awgwan." He revealed that members of the Awgwan staff are making an effort to increase the magazine's circulation among the alumni thru the state.

MISS SHANAFELT DELIVERS TALKS

Miss Marjorie Shanafelt, curator of visual education at the University of Nebraska museum in Morrill hall, presented an illustrated lecture club on Saturday.

On Wednesday of this week she will go to Wahoo where she will speak and show pictures to the woman's club concerning the Adam Breede elephants.

An experimental theater has been organized on the Ohio university campus for the purpose of presenting some of the more recent popular comedies.

IT SEEMS TO ME by Irvin Ryan

Nebraska certainly received its full quota of injuries in the tilt with Kansas Saturday. With Franklin Meier out of the game with Pittsburgh next week end there is already much skepticism voiced as to the outcome.

Coach Bible, in commenting on the game made the following statements. "Kansas had a very rugged defense and Ormand Beach's backing up of the line helped to account for such a formidable forward wall as they presented."

"Their remarkable comeback after meeting many reverses shows the spirit which the team possessed."

On the opening kickoff a rather unexpected move was made by Harris of the Jayhawkers. Immediately after receiving Masterson's kick, Harris, instead of running back with the ball, punted into Nebraska territory, hoping to catch the Scarlet unaware.

Thruout the contest the Nebraska performance was badly marred by fumbling and penalties. Holding and interfering with the Jayhawk passer or receiver reeled up considerable yardage against the Blomson. A penalty half the distance to the goal line when Kansas had the ball on the Nebraska 16-yard line, put the Jayhawkers in a very advantageous position for a scoring thrust.

Bud Parsons was the driving rod in the Husker attack during the third quarter. "Bud," considered the most involved player on the Husker team, reeled off considerable yardage, plunging thru the line for substantial gains on numerous occasions.

Two recent alumni visitors at the college of engineering at the University of Nebraska have been: Walter M. Ely, who was a graduate in 1932, now radio operator at Clay Center; and George S. Liebeck, a former instructor in the department of electrical engineering, who is now in Chicago with the American Telephone and Telegraph company.

Prof. F. C. Blood of the department of business administration at the University of Nebraska, will speak Tuesday, November 14, before the Oakland chamber of commerce. His talk will concern "Retail Trade Centers."

All students living at fraternities at Marquette University have their names, characteristics, and peculiarities listed with the police.

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ELY RATES HIM AS THE TOUGHEST OPPONENT HE PLAYED AGAINST LAST YEAR -

I OUGHTA KNOW - I PLAYED 'EM ALL

MEIER IS A PRODUCT OF LINCOLN HIGH - BUD KING

LIQUOR DEBATE HELD ON STANFORD CAMPUS

Affirmative Side Claims It Is 'Morally Wrong' to Sustain Prohibition.

Propose ORDERLINESS. Overwhelming disapproval of the present liquor control on campus was lacking at last night's informal debate of Stanford's recently-formed Public Forum.

Witty remarks of clever orator George Shibley, speaking for the affirmative, and seriously presented historical facts told by calm-speaking Maxine Yapple of the affirmative, vied for honors after an hour and a half of colorful discussion.

Affirmative side's approval of prohibition based on Stanford's historical trial and error method was lost to a negative side stressing maturity of the "upper tenth" by a bare six votes.

Sweep Hypocrisy Aside. Claiming that it was "morally wrong" to sustain regime of prohibition on the campus, George Shibley proposed that hypocrisy be swept aside, that the bottles be dragged from under beds and from backs of closets and that stool pigeons who made up the grapevine information system of the administration be abandoned for "civilized campus drinking."

"I propose sanity and orderliness on campus," said wet speaker Shibley, "but let us learn self-control and learn to put restraints on ourselves, not have restraints put on us. There is drinking on the campus, drunkenness on campus, I say civilize the use of intoxicating liquor."

Quoting an editorial from a 1907 Chappie, Maxine Yapple, charming dry debater, described the disgraceful conditions prevalent at Stanford before the ban on liquor.

"There is no flagrant disobedience of the laws now according to administrative authorities," she said. Miss Yapple closed her simply stated remarks with "after all, the present situation is so delightful—"

IOWA COUNCIL FAVORS ATHLETIC PROMOTION

Policy Must Not Involve Change in Standards of Schools.

Iowa State Student. Iowa State's athletic council is heartily in favor of doing everything ethically possible to promote athletics here, but it does not favor any policy that would involve a change in school standards.

That, in substance, was a statement by Prof. M. D. Heiser, chairman of the council, when he was queried about a petition being circulated by the Linn County Alumni association relating to a change in attitude toward Iowa State athletes.

No Changes. Professor Heiser said that although the alumni petition had not yet been received by the college authorities, there was no intention of

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