

# NEBRASKA STOCK AT LOW EBB FOR PITT ENCOUNTER

## Injuries Cripple Squad on Eve of Crucial Tilt on Panther Sod.

### TIGERS TRY WASHINGTON

#### Kaggies and Sooners Battle For Second and Third In Conference.

With the Huskers making the long trek to Pittsburgh to engage the powerful Pitt Panthers next Saturday, after an expensive victory over Kansas last week which cost them the services of Lee Penney, stellar end for the rest of the season, and the injured Franklin Meier, center, and Gail O'Brien, tackle, Nebraska stock has faded rapidly during the week.

John Roby, senior, and Virgil Yelkin, sophomore, are being promoted this week in order to enable them to tackle efficiently the biggest assignment of the year—a fling at the highly touted Pittsburgh Panthers. Elmer Hubka is expected to take over the center post if Meier is not able to participate. Hubka performed admirably in the second half of the contest against the Jayhawkers and is a great defensive man, but Meier's precise timing will be missed.

#### Important Conference Games.

In the meantime other important battles will be played this week in Big Six circles when second and third place is to be decided in the Oklahoma-Kansas Aggie battle scheduled to take place at Manhattan this coming Saturday. Both teams have been undefeated in Big Six circles by anyone save Nebraska, conference champions for the fifth time in six years, and both teams are highly rated in the midwest.

At Kansas State the injury list seems to be handicapping the McMillan team for four of the eleven Willett letters are on the hospital list. However they are expected to be in shape for their crucial tilt with the Sooners.

#### Sooners Working Hard.

Reports from the Sooner camp state that the Oklahoma football coaches are earnestly priming the Sooners for the one team, namely the Kansas Aggies, which stands between them and second place in the Big Six conference race. Work is being concentrated on developing reserve strength to throw into the game for Saturday.

Kansas meets Iowa State for the only other conference game on the Big Six schedule. The game is to be played in the Jayhawk camp at Lawrence, Kansas.

#### Kansas Hunts Scoring Punch.

Kansas was considerably heartened by performance against the unbeaten and untied Husker eleven and have been putting every ounce of effort into their practice drills.

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### FRESHMEN PLAY NUBBINS.

A freshman-nubbins football game will be open to the public. Kickoff is scheduled for 3:30. The game has been scheduled in order that Husker fans might watch the strong freshman team, intended to take the varsity's place next year, in action. It is also a substitute for the regular Varsity scrimmage Wednesday afternoon as all practices will be secret this week in preparation for the Pittsburgh encounter.

Manning, whose passing and ball blocking was a big factor in the Nebraska encounter, has been given a regular berth on the varsity squad. Most of Monday's drill was spent on defense against Iowa State plays as performed by the Jayhawk frosh.

News from Ames states that there will be three successive scrimmages in store for them this week—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday with tapering off exercises the following days. Thursday's drill will be lightened to signal running, kicking, passing and limbering-up exercises. Friday the Cyclones intend to leave for Kansas. A victory over the Jayhawkers would cinch fourth place for the Ames outfit.

### CALIFORNIA WILL ALTER ITS POLICY CONCERNING CUTS

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larily successful," declared Professor S. M. Corey of teachers college. "If the plan about to be tried in California actually results in placing students on their own initiative, it will probably react favorably upon both them and the faculty. Compulsion, at the university level too often results in sterile, static curriculum. If students are free to pick and choose it may lead to more of our faculty members offering something worth picking and choosing. On the other hand, many of us, if our success depends upon the number of students we have, will be pretty strongly tempted to put on a vaudeville act," he stated.

As to the possibility of working such a plan at the University of Nebraska, Professor Karl M. Arndt, of the economics department stated that the plan might work successfully if the students could discover profitable means of employing their time. "If the library facilities of the university were more satisfactory, the better students could escape from the dull routine of class work to make great progress in independent study," he said. "As it is, students, both good and indifferent, taking advantage of their freedom from compulsory class attendance, could have to spend their time 'caking' or playing bridge."

#### Two Benefits Derived.

"If such a plan were adopted, the better students should take advantage of it for their own benefit and the others should avoid attendance for the benefit of the class," said Arndt.

"I don't believe such a system would work very well for students in their freshman and sophomore years in college," stated Dean J. E. Le Rossignol of the college of business administration. "It would in all probabilities work for students in their junior and senior years but they would realize the advantages of getting the opinion of the professor and attend without compulsion." He said that the university is not an examining body, but a teaching body and what the institution needs is more learning and better teaching and not "more learning and less teaching." Not many students can learn without teachers," he declared.

### STAGE BONFIRE RALLY TONIGHT

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rack will be something representing the Pittsburgh players, the identity of which was not disclosed yesterday.

The rally will be a short but enthusiastic one, declared Anna Bunting and Henry Kosman, heads of the Tassels and Corn Cobs yesterday, and a strong desire to make this the most successful rally of the year.

Speeches by members of the team, varsity coaches, and faculty members will feature the rally. The rally will be in complete charge of the Corn Cobs and Tassels, the innocents society usually in charge of all rallies turning the supervision of it over to the pep groups entirely.

#### Urge Attendance.

Declaring that the rally should be short but full of enthusiasm, Henry Kosman, stated yesterday that all students should attend the rallies and show real spirit.

#### Faculty Supports Rally.

Members of the university administration and faculty members voiced their whole hearted approval of the rally yesterday. T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs, declared that he was heartily in favor of the idea. Coach D. V. Bible praised the idea as being one that should help materially in the morale of the team. Professor E. F. Schramm stated that it was a fine idea.

Tassels and Corn Cobs will meet at the Temple theater at 7 this evening just before the rally.

Col. Calvin Goddard, director of research in Northwestern university's crime detection laboratory, predicts another major crime wave within the next few months.

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# NOMINATE ROBY AND PARSONS TO START SATURDAY

## O'Brien and Meir May Not Be in Opening Lineup Against Panthers.

### PITT HAS VETERAN TEAM

#### Day Says Must Pierce Great Defense to Win Over Sutherland Crew.

Bud Parsons, stellar athlete from Jackson high who was the driving rod of the Nebraska attack during the second half of the Jayhawk tilt, will be at the right-half post when the thus far unbeaten and untied Huskers invade the camp of the Pitt Panthers this coming Saturday in an attempt to upset the powerful and well-oiled grid machine that is Coach Dr. Sutherland's eleven.

John Roby, speedster from the Schulte camp, will be at right end when the fireworks start. With these two exceptions, the rest of the lineup will remain unchanged. Leiland Coplee, resuming his role at the left tackle post.

However, if Franklin Meier is not able to participate in the Panther fray, Elmer Hubka will take over the center position. O'Brien also is still a doubtful starter.

#### Secret Practice.

Working for the last time behind closed doors before making the long jump to Pittsburgh, the Biblemen will go through a light workout this afternoon and will spend some time on learning and perfecting new plays. A dummy scrimmage against the Frosh is planned by the coaching staff with special emphasis being put upon the pass defense.

#### Day Scouts Pitt

Bill Day, former Nebraska center who scouted the Pittsburgh-Duquesne tilt last Saturday, stated that Pittsburgh is one of the defensive teams in the country with Skladany end, and Walton, tackle, among the high spots on the Panther line. It is stated that Skladany is such a great defensive end that not a yard has been made around his end this season. Thus with such a powerful and deadly end in action against the Huskers the Biblemen are going to have tough sledding on their end sweeps.

#### Sutherland Has Vets.

Coach Jack Sutherland has practically the same outfit he had in Lincoln last fall," Day stated. "Every man on the starting lineup has had previous varsity experience and they have added power and drive until they click like a smoothly functioning machine."

**HARVEY ROOKER**, left end, 188 pounds, six feet, two inches, has plenty of speed; a number in school.

**JOHN ROBY**, right half, 129 pounds, six feet, one inch, senior, fast cleaver in lead intercepts.

**BUCK HARTWIG**, left guard, 180 pounds, five feet, eleven inches, second year, aggressive.

**GEORGE SHOTWELL**, center, 179 pounds, six feet, three inches, good passer and blocker, with 29 carry punts would go down as Pitt's greatest center.

**TARCILO ONDEL**, right guard, 185 pounds, six feet, seven inches, strong defensive player, senior.

**FRANK WALTON**, right tackle, 209 pounds, five feet, ten inches, best tackle since Mike Getto, senior.

**JOSEPH SKLADANY**, right end, 188 pounds, five feet, ten inches, considered best defensive end in Panther history.

**BOB HOGAN**, quarterback, 160 pounds, five feet, ten inches, senior, good defensive man and sensational punter.

**BOWARD O'BRIEN**, left halfback, 188 pounds, five feet, six inches, punts from short yard, full back and ability.

**MIKE SEBASTIAN**, right halfback, 163 pounds, five feet, ten inches, great open field runner, pass-er, left handed, good passer, replaces Warren Heller as ace of Pitt ball carriers.

**LESLIE WEINSTEIN**, full back, 189 pounds, five feet, nine inches, fine blocker, good defensive player, kicks off and attempts Pitt try for point.

The itinerary for the Pittsburgh trip follows:  
Leave Lincoln 7 a. m. Tuesday over Burlington; arrive Chicago, 7:45 p. m. Leave Chicago 11:30 p. m. Thursday on Pennsylvania, arriving in Pittsburgh at 11:10 a. m. Friday. Leave Pittsburgh 12:45 a. m. Sunday, arriving in Chicago 8:35 a. m. Sunday. See Chicago Cardinal-Brooklyn pro game at 1:30 p. m. Sunday arriving in Lincoln at 5:59 a. m. Monday. Headquarters at Pittsburgh will be at the William Penn hotel.

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# Miss Wilson's Doctor's Thesis About Laughter Discussed In South Africa

(Courtesy of Sunday Journal and Star.)  
"Why does Betty, aged 19 months, laugh, while Junior, a big boy of three years, remain silent and serious?" An answer to this question in her doctor's thesis won in the national prominence for Miss Clara Wilson, head of the primary education department of the University of Nebraska, South Africa, was the most recent scene of a discussion of her thesis when the eminent Dr. Robert Kingman reviewed it in an article titled "Is Laughter Fool's?" in the Natal Mercury.



Received Degree in 1931.

Miss Wilson was awarded her degree by the university in 1931, when her survey of laughter was reviewed in newspapers and magazines from coast to coast. Her analysis of 1,043 different kinds of laughs was so intriguing that its appearance in South Africa two years later is not entirely unexpected.

Laughter carries people naturally to childhood. Dr. Kingman expounded in his theory that laughter is a childish habit we outgrow. He finds his proof in part by citing part of an experiment performed by Miss Wilson, that young children laugh because of their pride

in their own accomplishments—their ability to walk, kick, creep, clap, or any other successful physical effort.

#### Child Develops Trait.

As the child grows older, there appears a trait of human nature so universal as to appear normal for the race—the children become less and less able to laugh at their own predicament when something goes wrong. Instead, they grow disposed to laugh at the misfortunes of others. In this article, Dr. Kingman stated: "Miss Wilson, after making an extensive investigation of laughter in children which revealed that normally the childish stimuli to laughter were rapidly outgrown and that no new ones appeared to take their places, recommends that mothers and teachers systematically encourage laughter in their charges."

#### Laugh at Own Troubles.

One of Miss Wilson's rules for the promotion of laughter is "Encourage laughter at one's own predicament as a matter of good sportsmanship." Now, no one enjoys his own predicament, and if he laughs, it must be a hypocritical sort of laugh. And besides, why should one delight in laughing at one's own predicament unless allowed the same privilege in regard to others which is not what Miss Wilson wants at all.

Better advice would be to emulate the ancient stoics, and learn to restrain unnecessary emotion in both cases. All the famous Greek and Roman novelists agreed with the Hindu sages that laughter is not a trait of the wise and strong.

# Columbia President Voices Warning Against War If Allies Do Not Disarm

"We are on the threshold of another world war as long as the Allies do not disarm."

Voicing a warning against eventualities which are possible as the result of present conditions in Europe, President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia university this week expressed a belief in world affairs. He particularly attacked the treaty of Versailles and contended that the present dangerous situation "can only be dealt with by a reinterpretation of the war settlement in the terms of tomorrow."

And so long as the Allied powers do not disarm they are strengthening the cause of revolt in Germany, he declared.

"The treaty is a treaty of punishment, of vengeance and not one of construction or forward-facing statesmanship," Dr. Butler said.

#### One Great Personality.

"On the continent of Europe there is only one great personality, and if he wished he might well point the way and lead the way to the future. This personality is Mussolini. Somebody has got to

take the lead in the spirit of clear thinking and kindness and with no thought of taking political or commercial advantage over another.

"Our own country has the greatest responsibility in its history. We have become the central point of interest in the whole world, not because of our size or our wealth, but because of our fundamental principles. If we continue to make them work, we can do for the world, which is struggling to be born, what Rome did for the world nearly two thousand years ago. We will not do it by force, but by our zeal."

#### Period of Revolutions.

He said that we are now living in a period of revolutions of a far-reaching character and that these represent the "birth pains" of the new world.

"We are wandering between two worlds, one dead and the other powerless to be born," he declared. He defended the place of the League of Nations in the "new deal" for the world and maintained that it is unfair to brand the league as a failure.

# POLICEWOMAN SAYS NEED WOMEN JUDGES

## Cases Involve Insult and Moral Assault Directed At Small Children.

Minnesota Daily.  
"It's a man's world—there's no getting around it," declared Mrs. Blanche Jones, Minneapolis police woman, in her talk to coed social workers yesterday in Shevlin hall.

"It's easy to get a male attorney to send a young boy to the state reformatory for stealing a car, but when it comes to convicting an older man for moral indecency, well, just try to get that done," she said. "We need more women jurors and judges."

At least half the cases that come under Mrs. Jones' jurisdiction have to do with moral assaults or insults to young children.

Often these are reported too late to remedy, and it is almost impossible to bring the offenders to justice. Many of these offenders—grown men, sometimes of excellent families and position—are more in need of psychopathic treatment than anything else.

Many of the cases Mrs. Jones deals with involve domestic difficulties. She has found that most of these occur within homes that are financially dependent upon the city. Parents have fallen into a sort of apathy and have ceased to care about things anymore.

A great number of juvenile and adult delinquents are of low intelligence, according to Mrs. Jones. Prostitute cases occur more among morons than among girls of medium intelligence. In the poorer districts neighbors of families containing feeble-minded people hesitate to report them until driven to by some unbearable incident.

The first policewomen in the United States were appointed in 1850. Since then, numerous American cities have created bureaus of women police, with separate medical clinics, police cases, courts, and law staffs. The east and west have the most up-to-date and complete forces; city governments in the central and northwest states have been slower to adopt them.

#### METHODIST MEN MAY BE EXCUSED FROM ROTC DRILL

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commander of the university R. O. T. C. Colonel Jewett declared that students were excused only if members of the Mennonite or Quaker faith because those denominations had specifically announced their policy of anti-militarism, whereas others had not.

#### Action at 1932 Conference.

While further definite action was not taken until the conference of 1932, agitation against military science has been aroused at various times since 1927. The most recent and what may prove to be the most effective opposition against military training in the history of the university is thought to have been back of the Saturday

# PROPOSE A CONSOLIDATION Reorganized State Schools To Be Placed on Campus Of Kansas University.

TOPEKA, Kan. (CNS). Consolidation of three state schools, all of which would be located on the present campus of the University of Kansas in Lawrence, this week was proposed in a bill which was presented to the state legislature by Representative L. L. Strong.

Kansas State college and the Emporia State Teachers' college would be moved to Lawrence under his plan, which would take effect in 1936. Great economies could be effected by the consolidation, the legislator contended.

# WISCONSIN ORGANIZES EDITOR'S CONFERENCE

## Depression Necessitates Discussion of Ideas for Financing Papers.

Maintaining that during the depression, ideas for financing and publishing high school newspapers, magazines and annuals are needed more than in normal times, the University of Wisconsin school of journalism has laid out plans for its fourteenth annual Wisconsin High School Editors' conference, to be held at the university Friday and Saturday, Dec. 1 and 2.

Even more than last year, the emphasis of the conference will be upon problems brought by the difficult times. Grant M. Hyde, professor of journalism, declared in announcing dates for the meeting. Last year more than 200 high school student editors and advisers attended the conference, and it is expected that the number will be equalled or not surpassed this year.

Roundtable talks on news writing, news sources, headlines, making up, copyreading, proofreading, type display, sports news, special features, circulation, advertising and promotion for student newspaper editors and business managers, and on layouts and art work, preparing specifications for the printer and engraver, photographs in the yearbook, financing the yearbook by sales, advertisement, and other means for the yearbook editors and business managers will constitute the main part of the conference.

Faculty advisers also will have roundtable discussions of their own, and a special luncheon meeting will be held for them. In addition, other meetings will be held at which various high school publications will be critically discussed.

A "Stunt Banquet" will be one of the highlights of the conference, with various student delegates providing their own stunts in the form of skits, dialogues, recitations, one-act sketches, musical numbers and so forth. Members of the Wisconsin school of journalism staff and other experts in the graphic arts industries will lead conference discussions.

The tooth of an Equus Occidentalis, an ancient western horse that roamed around California some 20,000 years ago, was found by a geology student of the California Institute of Technology.

# EDUCATIONAL MOVIES CALLED CONSTRUCTIVE

## Studies Reveal That Motion Pictures Serve Purpose Of Instructing.

### VISUAL IMAGES RETAINED

Wisconsin Press Bulletin.

New proofs of pupil ability to retain informational knowledge gained from educational motion pictures were reported by John E. Hansen, chief of the bureau of visual instruction in the University of Wisconsin extension division, writing in the Journal of Experimental Education. The magazine contained a detailed summary of the results of experimental studies of motion picture learning conducted by Mr. Hansen in the Middleton, Wis., high school, an in the Mt. Horeb, Wis., junior high grades.

The topic studied by the two groups was that of the making of pottery, about which they had little previous information. The motion picture film used was a one-reel tracing film production, "Tableware," showing in detail the various steps involved in the manufacture of earthenware in a modern pottery. The reading matter described all steps in the various processes.

"The Middleton and Mt. Horeb experiments permit the conclusion," Mr. Hansen commented, "that the educational motion picture is an aid to learning especially in the acquisition of information such as portrayed in the film on the making of pottery, as used in this study. This bears out the results of other studies in this field, notably those made at New Haven, Conn., and in Great Britain.

"We are convinced from these studies, that the knowledge gained through pictorial presentation is fully as permanent in its nature as that gained through reading and oral presentation. Apparently the impressions made by combinations of pictures and words are more lasting than those produced by words alone.

"It is possible that the association of verbal forms with the appropriate visual images enabled the pupils in the experimental group to gain clearer and more definite notions of objects and their movements. The materials thus became more meaningful and were retained longer than less meaningful material."

In the Middleton experiment the entire high school student body of 150 pupils took part in the tests, while at Mt. Horeb the project was confined to 100 pupils in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades.

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