

Pitt Spills Huskers 19-6

N. U. EXECUTIVES DEFEND PRESENT ENTRANCE RULES

State High School Officials Debate With Uni Heads On Requirements.

The second meeting of the year between officials of the university and Nebraska superintendents and principals was held at the university Saturday with the university defending its entrance requirements, a matter up for open discussion. At the first meeting several weeks ago high school representatives were given an opportunity to state why they objected to some of the university's entrance requirements, particularly those of mathematics.

Bone of contention as expressed by schoolmen at the initial meeting, was the present university entrance requirements work a hardship on the smaller high schools, in that they tend to "fix" the curriculum and help to prevent the smaller schools from giving their students "subjects which will educate them for life."

In defending the university's entrance requirements (Continued on Page 4.)

STUDENTS TO SUBMIT COLL-AGRI-FUN PLANS BY 5 O'CLOCK NOV. 16

Board Announces Prizes for Best Curtain Acts, Skits in Revue.

Plans for skits to be given in the 1936 Coll-Agri-Fun Revue on Dec. 12 must be completed and turned in at Dean Burr's office on the ag campus by 5 o'clock Monday, Nov. 16, according to Peggy Pascoe, assistant manager of the Coll-Agri-Fun board. The revue, made up of musical and dramatic skits, is presented annually in the Student Activities building on ag campus as one of the major events of the year.

According to the announcement made, scripts for curtain acts must be submitted by the specified time Monday, and two prizes of \$5 each are being offered for the most outstanding skits of presentation. Two awards of \$2.50 each will also be given for the best curtain acts in the revue.

Ag Students Eligible.

As set out by the rules established (Continued on Page 3.)

DR. IVERSEN VISITS STATE HIGH SCHOOLS Former Lincoln Man Visits Campus; While Making National Survey.

Dr. W. L. Iversen (the "L" standing for Lincoln, after which town he named himself) was a visitor in the extension division of the University of Nebraska Saturday. A former Lincoln man, Dr. Iversen is on a year's leave of absence from Golden Gate college, California, taking part in a national survey of secondary schools of the country. He with Paul Rehms, principal of the Battle Creek, Mich., high school, are inspecting representative high schools of the upper and lower Mississippi valley.

In Nebraska they have inspected the high schools of Stromsburg, Hastings and Glenwood.



PAUL DIETZ.

DRAMATIC ARTIST, PAUL DIETZ, WILL SHOW AT TEMPLE

German to Give Readings in English, Native Tongue Nov. 19.

Paul Dietz, internationally known German dramatist, will give a series of readings from the classics as well as from modern literature at the Temple Theater, Thursday, Nov. 19 at 8 p. m. Along with three German talking films, Mr. Dietz is being secured for appearance on the campus as a result of the efforts of Dr. Joseph Alexis, chairman of the Germanics department.

Using both the original and German translations, Dietz will present passages from Shakespeare. His selections from German literature will probably be made from Goethe and other equally famous writers of his own tongue.

A native of Weimar, Germany, Dietz is widely and popularly known on the German stage according to Dr. Alexis. Most famous of his roles while traveling in the United States has been his characterization of Pilate in the Passion Play.

The appearances of this theatrical artist are being made possible by the Carl Schurz Memorial foundation, which has for its purpose (Continued from Page 2.)

MISS JEAN SWIFT NAMED QUEEN OF CORNHUSKER HOP

Heavy Campus Vote Honors Member of Pi Beta Phi As Husker Queen.

Jean Swift, Lincoln, member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, was presented last night as the first Miss Cornhusker at the coliseum party party sponsored by the Barb Interclub Council. Miss Swift was elected to take her place among the queens of the Nebraska campus as a result of a heavy student vote in the poll conducted during the days preceding the dance by the Interclub Council.

Approximately 200 couples, who had been dancing to the tunes and watching the novelties of Red Perkins' Dixie Ramblers, saw the first lady of the evening for the first time when the great curtains on the coliseum stage were drawn back. Below the white background was the banner bearing the inscription "Miss Cornhusker."

In perpendicular red letters on either side of the central figure Miss Swift's name appeared, divulging her identity. Miss Cornhusker walked thru red and white streamers to receive a bouquet of roses from Byrle Shuck, president of the barb council.

The presentation which took (Continued on Page 2.)

UNION SITE DECISION LEFT TO COMMITTEE

Location of Building Rests With Executive Group; Grant Accepted.

Final decision relative to the site of the University of Nebraska Student Union Activities building will rest with the executive committee of the board of regents, it was decided at the regents meeting Saturday morning. It was announced that the papers formally accepting the \$180,000 PWA grant had been filed with government of (Continued on Page 2.)

MISS PAGE TALKS MONDAY ON STATE WELFARE GUILD

Child Bureau Head to Give Psychological Aspects of Social Work.

Miss L. Page of the state child welfare bureau will speak on "The Psychological Aspects of the Work of the State Guild Welfare Bureau" at the meeting of the Psi Chi national honorary psychological fraternity Monday, Nov. 16, at 4 p. m., Social Science, room 224. Students and instructors are invited to attend this open meeting. Officers of the Psi Chi are: George Thornton, assistant instructor in the psychology department, president; Mrs. Ada Jorgensen, secretary, and Rowena Swenson, treasurer.

Regular meetings are held every three weeks.

LEVINE TO RELATE ARCTIC JOURNEYS AT P.B.K. BANQUET

Noted Authority on Life in North to Lecture Here Monday.

"Medical Adventures in the Land of the Eskimos" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Victor E. Levine, of Creighton university, before members of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, Monday, Nov. 16, at 6 o'clock dinner at the University club.

A noted authority on the Indians and Eskimos along the coasts of Alaska, Dr. Levine has twice headed government research trips into the Arctic circle, penetrating to the northernmost points. He was a member of a recent expedition led by Father Hubbard, famous arctic explorer.

The talk will be illustrated with slides and pictures taken on the expeditions. Dr. Louise Pound, professor of English, will preside over the affair, which is the second meeting of Phi Beta Kappa this year.

In speaking of Dr. Levine, Dr. Nels A. Bengston said, "He has had intimate contact with Alaska tribes and has made intensive (Continued on Page 2.)

PANTHER HORDE STRIKES HARD IN FINAL QUARTERS

Francis, Cardwell Shine As Biblemen Fail in Revenge Meeting.

By MORRIS LIPP.

That inimitable horde of Blue and Gold Panthers made a repeat performance before 35,650 tense grid enthusiasts gathered in Memorial stadium Saturday by out-doing Nebraska's Cornhuskers 19 to 6. In short, this inter-sectional headliner turned out to be the same old story, with the Huskers playing a fine caliber of football, but not good enough to match the Panthers.

Pitt outplayed Nebraska in every aspect of the game. The Panthers amassed 22 first downs, while their powerful defensive line held the Scarlet to six first downs. Pitt made 267 yards by rushing and Nebraska rushed for 113 yards. Nebraska attempted five forward passes of which only one—the one that resulted in the Huskers' sole score—was completed. (Continued on Page 3.)

MAJORITY OF HUSKER IMMORTALS PLAYING, COACHING IN 1936

J. R. Bender Only Deceased Member of Cornhusker All-Time Team.

1936, thought to be the year of years in respect to a prospective Nebraska Rose Bowl team, finds 10 members of the Cornhusker all-time eleven working hard at their respective professions, and still no doubt, scanning every grid newspaper sheet that is accessible.

Dan McMullen, selected as one of the outstanding guards in Nebraska football history, was in 1931, when the last word was received from him, playing professional football. Elmer Holm is football coach at Washburn college at Topeka.

Ed Weir and Roy L. Lyman, since they applied their art to class them as the outstanding tackles since football was begun at this institution, are still at the university. Weir is now head freshman coach while Lyman is (Continued from Page 2.)

METHODISTS TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY

Kappa Phi, Phi Tau Theta Sponsor Foundation Gathering Today.

Kappi Phi, Methodist sorority, and Phi Tau Theta, Methodist fraternity, will hold open house at the Wesley Foundation parsonage Sunday afternoon, between the hours of two-thirty and 4 o'clock. The purpose of the gathering is for the members of both organizations to become acquainted with each other and for guests to become acquainted with the societies.

A musical program has been planned which includes a vocal solo by Max McCamely, numbers by the Kappi Phi trio composed of Ila Fern Hallstrom, Harriet Harpster, and Ruth Luers, and group singing. Chairmen for the afternoon are Orville Hutchinson and Mary Caroline Hollman.

NEBRASKA PROFESSOR FORESAW UNION IN '19

Dr. Hartley Burr Alexander Prophesied Union Assembly Hall, Dormitory, Museum

In 1919, when Dr. Hartley Burr Alexander was chairman of the department of philosophy, he reviewed the past growth and envisioned the future of the university in an article for the fiftieth anniversary publication of the alumni association. That article, reprinted here, shows Dr. Alexander a true prophet of the succeeding years and of those years still to store for the university.

By Dr. Hartley Burr Alexander.

The future is always in a certain sense prophesied by the past; and this is most of all true of an institution which, having lived thru a certain period of historic formation, has, as it were, settled itself in a course defined by its own conscious tradition. The University of Nebraska has reached such a stage of development. During its 50 years of history it has passed from the state of eager hope, which attended its first seasons,

to a state of conscious possession, with attainments recognized and promise assured.

It has ceased to be a college of the raw prairies, with breadths of empty space, expanses of future time, and the changing winds of its aspirations for its natural atmosphere; it has become a powerful university, with a world-wide name, and, in a true sense, an Alma Mater whose children are to be found in all the quarters where men dwell, there carrying her memory in their affections and preserving her spirit in their lives.

Nebraska is not institutionally old, even in the sense in which the great universities of the Atlantic states are old, but she is in-

stitutionally mature, and she has a right to the throne of maturity and to the honors of a mother of learning. Which being so, she possesses an image and a character—the throned and laurelled Alma Mater—whose proper reading is her future.

The fundamental in that character, the great note to which all others ring, is hers by gift of that spirit in which she first came into being. Those ugly but dear bricks that form the old main building which, now cherishingly enclosed by finer halls, first stood so bleak and upstarting on the treeless campus, embodied no material shape merely in those early days of the 70's when hands that had just broken (Continued on Page 2.)