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BIG SIX TITLE STAYS HOME

LOUIS PRIMA, CBS BAND, SIGNED FOR OPENING FORMAL

R.O.T.C. Announces Musical Providers for Its Ball On December 4

Nationally known as the band which features the famous New Orleans swing syncopation, Louis Prima and his thirteen piece orchestra has been signed to play for the 1936 Military ball on Dec. 4, according to word released Saturday by military officials of the university.

Procured thru arrangements with the Music Corporation of America, the band comes to the Nebraska campus from engagements at the renowned Famous Door in New York, the Hollywood Famous Door, and various bookings over the Columbia Broadcasting system. The New Orleans Rhythm Masters have also appeared in a number of shorts for RKO and Columbia studios, and took part in a featured spot in Bing Crosby's picture "Rhythm on the Range."

PROF. W. J. LOEFFEL PRESIDES AT CHICAGO HUSBANDRY MEETING

Nebraska Meats Judging Team to Compete at Livestock Show.

As president of the American Society of Animal Production, Prof. W. J. Loeffel of the university animal husbandry department will play an important part in the annual meeting of the organization to be held next week in Chicago in conjunction with the International Livestock Exposition.

Formerly secretary of the national organization, Professor Loeffel will be serving his final year as president. The annual sessions will be held at the Sherman hotel with the honorary services scheduled for the Saddle and Sirloin club Sunday night.

Professor Loeffel announced today that Dean W. C. Coffey of the University of Minnesota will be

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Stoges Chat With Pitt's Stars; They Like Grid Work Better Than Coal Fields; No Time for Classes

By Ed Steeves.

A week ago last Saturday there were not only the Pittsburgh substitutes, their pack of coaches, and trainers on the bench, but also two Nebraska stoges. They were not camouflaged in any manner, but simply reposed upon the timbers and chatted with the Panthers. The patter that passed between our stool pigeons and the Smoky City boys was made up of plenty of variety, but all of it should be of interest to the Husker fan.

"Your boys are rather old, aren't they?" queried one of the local representatives.

"Oh, not so old, about twenty-five," came a rather indignant reply. "That story about Goldberg isn't the truth, he's almost twenty and not eighteen."

The player and several of his colleagues, who instantly joined into the discussion, refused to accept the ages of the Husker players as listed on the program. Nei-

Louise Magee Disclosed As Nebraska Sweetheart



Louise Magee, Lincoln, attractive university co-ed, who was crowned Nebraska Sweetheart of 1936 at the annual fall Kosmet Klub revue held Saturday morning. She is the eighth girl to win the honor since the custom was begun in 1929. Miss Magee is a member of Delta Gamma sorority, member of the student council and of Tasseels, girls' pep group.

Ferguson, Haney Leave For Visit at Montana U.

Dean O. J. Ferguson of the engineering college and Prof. G. W. Haney will leave Saturday for Bozeman, Mont. for the purpose of inspecting the engineering college of the University of Montana. The Nebraska men are members of the examining committees of the Engineers' Council for Professional Development, which organization is sponsoring a national survey of engineering colleges of the universities.

ther would they believe that the Huskers hailed from surrounding towns in Nebraska.

"Look at that guy out there," one of our men said, pointing to Lloyd Cardwell, "he came from the little town of Seward."

"Our fellas come from all over," some big bruiser asserted. "Most of the linemen came from the coal fields around Pittsburgh, tho, but I still don't think all those swell boys of yours come from Nebraska."

The Nebraskans admitted that some of the gridgers came from out of the state, but not the majority. In the end, however, the point had to be left still in a state of heavy argumentation.

"Do your players get scholarships?" asked a nearby Panther.

"No," seemed to be an unexpected reply.

"Do you mean that those guys out there are playing for nuttin', just for the fun of it?" a bunch

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KOSMET REVEALS LOUISE MAGEE AS N. U. SWEETHEART

Ag Cafeteria, Alpha Chi Omega Give Best Skits In Fall Revue.

Louise Magee, Delta Gamma from Lincoln, was crowned Nebraska Sweetheart at the annual Kosmet Klub Fall Revue yesterday morning.

Rising on a dais surrounded by mirrors which hid her from view, the striking brunette, beaming with smiles, turned slowly toward the audience who gave vent to their approval with thunderous applause. Stepping from the platform, she was escorted by Prince Kosmet, Sam Francis, to her throne beside King Kosmet, Bob Shellenberg.

Members of Kosmet Klub in formal attire and actors and actresses covered with the traditional grease paint, singing "Sweet Nebraska Sweetheart," formed a large V which terminated at the foot of the throne where stood Cynthia Pedley, Queen of the

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SMITH RANKS SECOND IN COLLEGIATE CROPS JUDGING COMPETITION

Huskers Place Third, Fifth In Farm Contests at Kansas City.

Defeated by a slight margin by Iowa in the annual intercollegiate crops judging contest held in Kansas City Friday, the University Ag college judging squad produced the second high individual scorer in the event and also won the identification division.

Dr. A. L. Frolik, team coach, notified officials at the college of agriculture that Dale Smith, Fairmont, was the second high individual scorer. His score was higher than ever before registered at Kansas City and he was but two points behind the top scorer of the day. Frank Svoboda, Burchard, was 11th as an individual and Ralph Bruse, Loretto, was 12th.

The Nebraska team was third in judging grain classes and fifth in grading various crops. Returning to Lincoln late Saturday, the Cornhuskers will now prepare for the annual intercollegiate contests to be held in Chicago next week in connection with the International Livestock show. Dr. Frolik will probably take three squad members and an alternate to the Windy City for the event. The entire squad of nine students made the Kansas City trip.

CORNHUSKERS BUY GRID WIN OVER RAG

Subsidization Accounts For Close Victory Over Nebraskan Gang.

COMPILATION OF NATIONAL SPORTS WRITERS.

A last minute lucky break, hundreds of dollars expenditure in the form of subsidization of players and referee, and sixty minutes of dirty playing, combined with treachery within the ranks of the Nebraskan squad to result in a six to four victory for a decidedly inferior Cornhusker aggregation, in the grid headlines of the week end staged on Russian flats Friday afternoon.

Never once in the entire sixty

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Burnett Named Head University Association



CHANCELLOR E. A. BURNETT

Chancellor E. A. Burnett, head of the university, was elected president of the National Association of State Universities at the annual convention of the organization held last week in Austin, Texas.

DR. EVINGER APPOINTED ENGINEERING CHAIRMAN

Blue Print Sponsor Named To Post as Magazine Association Head.

Prof. M. I. Evinger, professor of civil engineering, was notified of his appointment as vice chairman of the Engineering College Magazines associated, an association formed by engineering colleges in the principal universities of the country which issue weekly or monthly publications. The Nebraska Blue Print, magazine of the Nebraska student engineers, is a member of the association, and has been since 1921.

Professor Evinger, besides act-

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Thanksgiving Vacation Begins Noon Wednesday

Classes will be dismissed for Thanksgiving vacation on Wednesday at twelve o'clock noon, according to an official statement issued from the registrar's office yesterday. The noon hour was chosen by university authorities so that students will be able to drive home before dark. Thanksgiving vacation will be officially over at eight a. m. Monday, Nov. 30.

America Should Adopt 'Hands-Off' Policy Toward Japanese-Chinese Squabble, Advises R. P. Crawford

Americans should keep out of the Japanese-Chinese squabble, Prof. R. P. Crawford told members of the Interprofessional institute and their guests at the Lincoln hotel Saturday night. "A few misguided individuals in the United States would have gone so far as to plunge the country into an Asiatic war for the sake of helping out the cause of the Chinese, but I am afraid it would have been a very thankless undertaking. While it is possible that Japan might have been persuaded to stay out of that country, the United States or any other country embarking on a course of leadership in Asia would find itself hopelessly involved for a long period of years.

"The Japanese express great surprise that we are unable to understand their philanthropic designs in Manchukuo. They want us to understand that they are only giving that country its independence under the name of Manchukuo and are simply training

HUSKERS END K-AG JINX BY 40-0 WIN IN CIRCUIT FINALE

Six Seniors See Action for Last Time on Memorial Stadium Sod.

BY MORRIS LIPP.

Never having defeated Kansas State in their tenure as Cornhuskers, Coach Dana X. Bible's 1936 personnel of gridiron staged a brilliant comeback to annex the Big Six championship, whitewashing the Wildcats of Kansas State 40 to 0 Saturday afternoon. It was the last conference game for both elevens and for 20 seniors, representing both universities.

There simply was no stopping the hard-running Scarlet as they rolled up six touch-downs, scoring in every period but the third. The 'Cats tried everything to halt the Husker grid machine, but there was no halting as Nebraska's backfield crossed the goal line

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DEBATERS FOR LONG TROPHY TO REGISTER MONDAY WITH WHITE

Contestants Argue Dec. 3 About Federal Control Of Munitions.

All men who intend to try out for the Long Debate trophy on Dec. 3 are urged by debate coach H. A. White to register their names with him sometime Monday. Those debaters that have already registered are also urged to check with Prof. White in room 111 of Andrews hall and make sure that their names have been registered. Assignments of whether the debater will argue affirmative or negative will then be made either Tuesday or Wednesday.

Each student trying for the trophy will speak for eight minutes with the exception of the first affirmative speaker who will give a five minute main speech and a four minute rebuttal. The subject for this year is "Resolved, that the munitions industry should be a government monopoly."

"It is true that Manchuria was never entirely Chinese. Both the Russian and Japanese interests have dominated it from time to time. In the past Chinese have migrated to it in enormous numbers giving to it the Chinese character. China seems too big a country for one management, particularly an incompetent one. Japan is seeking out now to carve out another country, possibly including inner Mongolia, to be called 'Mongokuo.' Of course Manchuria has always proved an excellent place for an entering wedge into China. Japan is endeavoring to make haste at the present time owing to the growing strength of the Chinese government in the south of China. Given ten years China might be able to work out its own destiny. But the government and leadership change so rapidly and there has been so much corruption that one can not

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