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ON THIS ISSUE
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Pitt Beats Nebraska-Again.

Jack Sutherland's bright little boys in blue from the smoky city of Pittsburgh passed their Saturday's grid examination with a grade of A plus.

The headlines of this morning's papers might just as well bear an "again" after the blaring "Pittsburgh Beats Nebraska." It is there in spirit, if not in fact. The same old story of some ten years standing now.

This was supposed to have been Nebraska's year. It might have been, if the breaks of the contest had gone the other way, and if a few of Sutherland's choicest hands had sat on the bench instead of on the Cornhuskers. Nebraska drew first blood, and for a time it seemed would twist the Panther's tail a notch or two more in the last half. But Pittsburgh put a stop to all that with another six points.

There is no doubt as to the superiority of the Sutherland eleven. They outplayed Nebraska in almost every phase of the game, certainly offensively. The Pittsburgh outfit was a combination of panther, rhinoceros, giraffe, and runaway bull yesterday. They huffed and they puffed, and they certainly blew Nebraska's line in in the critical moments.

Nebraska, with Sam Francis and Lloyd Cardwell leading the way, put up one of its most effectual offenses in the Pittsburgh series. But the Panther was just too ferocious when catlike backs stepped off behind snarling, beefy interferers.

The breaks of the game, no one will deny, were with Pittsburgh. Seems as tho Nebraska just can't make the dice fall her way in the important games. If someone fumbles, it is the opponent, not Nebraska, who recovers. If a kick is blocked, the opponent is the blocker. If a pass barely misses, it is Nebraska's, not the opponent's. Victory or defeat hinged on so little yesterday, as a month before at Minnesota. Two fumbles paved the way for the winning Panther touchdowns, both being recovered by a fast charging line deep in Nebraska territory. The first Pitt score was the indirect result of a long pass, which might just as well have been broken up as completed.

Both teams played hard, and rough. The frequent times out, with some hefty gridster proney adorning the greensward, attest to that. Probably if the referee had counted 15 yards for every fist that flashed out of the line of scrimmage, he would have been the winner, not Pittsburgh.

When all is said and done, Nebraska fans

witnessed two powerful teams in action, and it is not the Huskers' fault that they weren't on the long end of the count. And the Nebraska fans can look forward to some day conquering the big bad Panther from Pittsburgh. They're human; they can't win all the time. It might take 10 years, or 50 years, or even 100 years, but some day a Nebraska team, by the law of averages, has to come out on top. What a great deal the Nebraska fan has to look forward to! Perhaps it's a good thing the Scarlet lost yesterday—a victory would spoil the pleasure of anticipation. But, poor fan, some day Nebraska will win. Did we hear somebody snicker?

STUDENT PULSE

Brief, concise contributions pertinent to matters of student life and the university are welcomed by this newspaper practice, which excludes all libelous matter and personal attacks. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld from publication if so desired.

Dean Lyman Clears the Issue.

TO THE EDITOR:

The Nov. 12 issue of the Nebraskan carries a criticism of the student health service which requires an answer because most of the statements are untrue. It would receive no attention from the department if it were not for the fact that it is misleading to the student who may read it.

House calls were formerly made to students' rooms for one purpose only; namely, to locate cases of contagious disease. The department had to pay the doctor making the call \$2. Every student insisted he was entitled to one call each semester. If this were allowed, it would be impossible to operate because each student paid a fee of \$2 per semester and house calls would eat up the entire fund available for student health.

Furthermore, students abused the privilege. Students insisted they could not leave their rooms because of sickness and must have a doctor at once. Last year a boy demanded a doctor before 8 o'clock in the morning. A doctor was sent. In a few minutes he made a second demand for a doctor. A second doctor was sent. Both of the doctors arrived at the patient's room before 8 o'clock only to find the student had left to make an 8 o'clock. Such cases of unnecessary calls are on our records by the hundred. This seemed a willful abuse of other students' money.

Furthermore, we found that very few cases of contagious diseases were picked up at the students' rooms. We find nearly all of them at the health service offices in the Pharmacy building. From here they are sent to the infirmary.

Student health doctors are available at the health offices at the city campus from 8 to 12 and 1 to 5 daily except Sunday. Certainly a student should be able to find an hour in the week when he could meet this schedule.

The hour at the college of agriculture campus is 8 to 9 except Saturday and Sunday.

The infirmary at 1310 R is open 24 hours a day and 7 days a week. Help may always be found there.

Students at the infirmary can have free medical service there from university doctors when they are on duty—from 8 to 5 daily except Sunday. The statement that the health department makes a rule that only university doctors can attend students in the infirmary is not true. On the contrary it has been our rule that any type of practitioner registered by the state of Nebraska may take care of students there. This includes everyone from chiropractor to the scientifically trained physician. If a sick student wants a Christian Science practitioner, he may have him. What could be more liberal than this? The university, however, employs only the best scientifically trained physicians.

The university infirmary is an infirmary for the care of emergency cases among students. It is not a general hospital. No operative work is attempted there. It seems the sensible thing to do to use the local general hospitals for this class of work.

The University of Wisconsin operates a general hospital. The medical fee charged the student is \$15 per semester. Anyone who knows about the cost of medical care must appreciate the statement that a general hospital could not be operated on a \$1 a semester fee.

The health department invites constructive criticism. Anyone who has an urge for breaking into print, if they will come to the director of the health department, will be received graciously and will be given material for a good story.

R. A. LYMAN,
Director Dept. Student Health.

NEBRASKA PROFESSOR FORESAW UNION IN '19

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the virgin sod turned to their piling. Rather, they embodied an idea and a faith, each so luminous that the halo of them still lingers about and redeems the physical ugliness. For the university was founded and the building was built out of a conception of learning and a faith in its value for the youthful state and for the youth of the state which were its true baptismal spirit and which gave and give to the university its prime character.

With a propriety for which all Nebraska's children must be thankful, the institution saw the light as a College of Liberal Arts, and it developed as such a college for a period of sufficient length to stamp indelibly upon her that reverence for liberal learning which is the inscrutable essence of all better culture. Nebraska possessed such a reverence from the first; it was avowed in the fresh curiosity of the first generations of students, outwardly a bit uncouth as memory pictures them, but all eager-eyed to the world of knowledge; and it was the actuation of the lives of the early professors, men of books and of traditions, but willing to devote their days to the untaught west that they might there show the way to readers of books and makers of tradition. With such a core of light Nebraska's star was kindled.

Afterwards came the technical schools. Civilization is never of simple design; and the growing needs of a growing state—farmstead after farmstead taking form on rolling plains, and town and city rising yearly to made firm the social structure—steadily complexified the demands for training made upon the state's great central institution. There must be physicians, lawyers, teachers, engineers, scientists, agriculturists, economists, artists—all these and others with special preparation for the specialized needs of a civilized state; and year by year the University has been called upon to build housings and create colleges to meet the needs of an expanding social life.

Today the old college hall is but one unit in a maze of structures, and the old curriculum but a tracing in the rich variety announced by the annual catalog. To not a few, who recall the fresher days, the change brings with it a pang of regret; for there was something eternally charming in that simple faith in learning, untempered by thought of vocation. Nevertheless, seen from the great vantage of a whole society, we all know that any institution of learning which serves the varied life of a civilized commonwealth must do so by building for all its arts and all its professions; no trivium, no quadrivium, can plot the university course of the future; rather there must be a multi-vium, a branching into the manifold paths along which men's activities move. Yet this, be it not forgotten, cannot be without some general orientation; there must be the initial course which gives the true direction followed by all the branches and leads to the one end of all which we call human progress. That initial course and true orientation Nebraska fortunately received from her first college, devoted to the liberal guide of her institutional life, as it is the soul of her final mission.

DRAMATIC ARTIST, PAUL DIETZ, WILL SHOW AT TEMPLE

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pose the development of cultural relations between this country and Germany.

The German films which Dr. Alexis has succeeded in bringing to Lincoln are: "A Vacation from Myself," "The Gypsy Baron," and "Abel of the Mouthorgan." These will appear in the order named at the Varsity on the following dates: Nov. 21, Feb. 20, and April 17.

MISS JEAN SWIFT NAMED QUEEN OF CORNHUSKER HOP

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place during the intermission was broadcast over KFAB.

According to the committee in charge of the balloting by which Miss Swift was elected, the num-

ber of students voting was much larger than expected and the race for the new honor on the campus was exceedingly close, several competitors receiving nearly as many votes as the winner. All students who purchased their tickets before Thursday afternoon, were allowed to vote for whomever they wished.

Because of the popularity of the colored band, featuring among other eccentricities, three trombones, four saxes, and characteristic Negro vocalizing, Austin Moritz, member of the committee in charge, stated that the orchestra was excellent. Red Perkins filled one engagement on the campus last spring.

The Interclub Council plans to make this party, along with the election of a Miss Cornhusker an annual event on the campus.

UNION SITE DECISION LEFT TO COMMITTEE

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ficials and approved.

The regents approved the one year leave of absence for Dr. T. Bruce Robb, chairman of the department of business research, effective Feb. 1, 1937, in order that he may accept a temporary position as statistician of the federal reserve bank of Kansas City.

The regents also changed the title of Dr. Walter B. Johns from instructor and supervisor of mathematics to assistant professor and supervisor. Dr. Karl S. Quisenberry and Dr. H. M. Tysdal who are research assistants in the University of Nebraska in the United States department of agriculture were given the title of professor in agronomy.

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

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study of their diseases. A brilliant speaker, he knows how to present the wealth of material he gained in his experiences to his audience.

Following Dr. Levine's talk, musical entertainment will be provided by Hermann Decker. The meeting will adjourn at 8 o'clock to allow members to attend a concert by the Lincoln Symphony orchestra.

MAJORITY OF HUSKER IMMORTALS PLAYING, COACHING IN 1936

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head line coach of the varsity squad.

The best ends of football history at Nebraska were chosen to be Guy Chamberlain and Clarence Swanson. Chamberlain is keeping in condition by farming out in Blue Springs, Neb. Swanson, who gave that last minute inspiration to the team yesterday, is manager of the Hovland-Swanson company here in Lincoln.

Max Towle, undoubtedly the outstanding Nebraska quarterback of all time, is county attorney of Lancaster county. John R. Bender, one of the most brilliant all-American halfbacks coming from the Nebraska institution, died in 1928. At one time Bender was a coach under Dana X. Bible at Texas A. & M.

The other halfback, Glen Pressnell, was assistant coach at the University of West Virginia in 1934 is now playing pro football.

George Sauer, all Nebraska fullback, is playing professional football for the Green Bay Packers in Wisconsin. And Lawrence Ely, outstanding center, is still at the university pursuing a degree in the Law college.

And so, Nebraska's all time football team marches on. Still working, still remembering, and always hoping, they stand as beacons in football history. Their successes have been established and their names will forever be remembered.

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