

### Husker Star Hurlers



"Dutch" Witte



Clair Sloan

Two sophomores who displayed veteran ability in the aerial game in yesterday's contest were "Dutch" Witte and Clair Sloan. "Dutch" started the scoring in the first half by tossing a long pass over the line to Lee for Nebraska's first touchdown. Sloan, who recently made the longest scoring run of the season, hung up another seasonal record by tossing a 47-yard pass to Brown in the final few minutes.

500 tons of steel are to be used in making the automobile license plates for the 1929 year in Iowa, according to a report from the State Board of Control of that state. The plates will be made in the Anamosa prison shops.

Husker fans driving to the game yesterday at Manhattan report the road conditions as being excellent. This condition is due largely to the efforts of the Aggies in having the roads in the best possible condition.

### Pilots Team



"Bud" McBride, another sophomore who showed future greatness by his performances against Bachman's Kaggies. McBride went in at quarterback and piloted the Husker eleven in a very commendable fashion.

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NEXT WEEK "SCANDAL"

### Wisconsin Survey Shows Graduates Do Not Feel Language Study Useless

Madison, Wis., Nov. 19.—Although from thirty to fifty per cent of the graduates of high schools and colleges in the United States who responded to questionnaires sent out in a recent survey reported that they have read nothing in the foreign language since graduation, few considered their time spent in language study wasted, Prof. M. V. O'Shea of the University of Wisconsin School of Education comments in reporting the results of the survey.

Of those who studied modern languages in high school, eighty-six per cent considered their time well spent, and larger proportions of the college group reported benefit from their study.

### French Proves Valuable

Of the graduates of the University of Wisconsin who submitted data in the survey eighty-eight per cent agreed that their study of French was valuable after graduation and seventy per cent that their study of German was valuable after graduation.

Other investigations now in progress, Professor O'Shea remarks, are trying to find the possible benefits—other than ability and inclination to read the literature of the language studied—in these three factors: speaking the language, understanding it when spoken by another, and understanding and enjoying English literature and speaking and writing the native tongue than would otherwise be possible.

### Reading for Enjoyment

In this connection it is interesting to note, Professor O'Shea points out, that most of the graduates who read foreign languages after graduation do so for "personal enjoyment."

A fact which should be considered in interpreting the data gathered in the survey of reading of foreign languages by former students, Professor O'Shea adds, is that "similar data would probably be secured from an investigation concerning the use that graduates make of most subjects taught in high school and college.

### Change of Methods Suggested

"It may be—students of educational procedure quite generally believe—that methods of teaching in vogue in high school and college have largely failed to give the student such a grasp of the subjects he has pursued that he actually employs them in solving the problems of daily life after he quits school or college."

Some procedures in the teaching of foreign languages which might induce more voluntary reading on the part of those who have finished the class room discipline, Professor

O'Shea suggests as follows:

### Would it Violate Proprieties?

"Would it violate the traditional proprieties in the teaching of modern foreign language if pupils were not required to become familiar with grammatical details, provided that they could grasp the meaning in large verbal unities?"

"Would it not be possible and also desirable to train our pupils in correspondence rather than in literary composition?"

"It may be suggested that it might be better to initiate the pupil into the conversational aspects of a foreign language before attacking reading, so that he could gain some degree of automatic control of the oral form before attempting mastery of the visual form of the language.

"Would it not be advisable to give pupils in high school and students in college experience in the reading of contemporary more largely than classical literature?"

### Peacock Dead; Mourning and Relief Result

Partly because of a broken heart, partly because people chased him away from their shiny new cars, partly because so many people tried to pull a feather from his tail, and partly because of some internal disease, the widely known peacock at the College of Agriculture is dead.

In his better days he was a proud and stately bird. In those times he had a peahen for a companion. But four years ago she died of blackhead. Since then he has been declining in beauty, health, and spirit until he finally died.

Miss Isabelle Dunman, daughter of the landscape gardener of the University of Nebraska was his foster mother. She fed him and was one of the few persons upon the campus from whom he received kind treatment.

### Answered Call

"He used to depend entirely upon me for his feed," says Miss Dunman. "And would always come for it at my call of, 'Oh boy.'"

However, in these latter years he preferred to go to the corn crib for his grain and look for worms and insects in the grass. He would still come and eat bread from my hand. He used to follow me for rather long distances across the campus; but, during the last few years he was tormented so much by other people that he even failed to trust me any longer."

Miss Dunman has in her possession a large bunch of feathers from

### Farmers Fair Head



ARTHUR M. HAUKE.

Wood River youth, senior in the college of agriculture, who will be the manager of the 1928 Farmers' fair.

### HAUKE APPOINTED MANAGER OF FAIR

Senior Selected to Handle Tenth Annual Farmers Fair in Spring of 1928

Arthur M. Hauke, Wood River, is the manager of the tenth annual Farmers' Fair which will be held the last Saturday in April or the first Saturday in May. Hauke is a senior and was a member of the junior fair board last year.

The Farmers' Fair is conceded to be the most important activity on the College of Agriculture campus and requires a great deal of work on the part of every student of the Agriculture College, stated Mr. Hauke, manager. The purpose of this fair is to advertise the College of Agriculture and to give agricultural students experience in an important activity, as well as to provide amusements for the people, he added.

The fair will consist of a parade down O street in the forenoon and a miniature fair on the agriculture campus in the afternoon. There will be educational exhibits from every department on the campus. A dance will also be held in connection with the event. Between six and seven thousand persons attended the fair last spring.

his tail. She plans to make a fan from them in the future. "I knew where to look for them in the bushes," she says, "but many other people tried to pull them out of his tail."

### Bothered Auto Owners

One of the favorite hobbies of the peacock was to perch himself on some nice new shiny automobile. There he would see his reflection and think that it was another bird. Then he would peck and scratch furiously to attack what he thought was another peacock. Many a new car was scratched up in this way, and as a consequence the peacock had some narrow escapes from the owners.

Crowds of people used to gather at the College of Agriculture campus to watch him. Upon being surrounded he would become very indignant and "spread" beautifully.

Although many of the automobile owners may breathe a sigh of relief, the old peacock will be greatly missed by the students at the College of Agriculture and many of the visitors.

### Prof. Bengston Makes Comments On Venezuelan Weather Conditions

According to the Venezuelan native, tropical weather may be divided into two all-inclusive classes—"wetter than hell" or "drier than hell."

This is the observation of Prof. N. T. Bengston of the University of Nebraska geography department, who is studying there while on leave from the university. He writes of his interesting experiences since leaving Lincoln. After studying for a doctor's degree, he spent some time in London before going to Venezuela. He will return here in January. His letter:

"As expected, this engagement is giving me a rich variety of experiences. In London I lived 'midst silk hat aristocracy and rubbed elbows with some financial giants; here I am out on the edge of culture (sometimes I think I am considerably beyond the edge) where 'he-men' live, work, eat, and cuss, especially cuss. I am in a camp where the entire white population consists of three drillers, a steam shovel operator, a rig builder, and a camp boss. There are some negroes, in their own quarters, of course; they are the happiest of the lot, and as I write I hear them singing and carrying on. But all in all the contrast in vocabulary, in customs, and in 'atmosphere' when compared with London or with that of serene and scholarly Clark university is great.

### Far From Civilization

"Camp C is an outpost of civilization in a very real sense. It is the camp farthest south in this part of Venezuela, and although small it is equipped with all modern conveniences. We have two bunkhouses and a mess hall for whites, three bunk houses for natives, a power plant and an ice house. Thus we have shower baths, electric lights and ice cream (occasionally). Around us on every hand is impenetrable jungle and this camp is an island of modernity in its midst.

"The camp is located on a crest of sharply dipping sandstone. Looking eastward we see at the base of Tarra Ridge a broad expanse of flat Maracaibo lowland, much of it swamp, and beyond it the Sierra Nevada de Merida, a snow capped range of the Andes rising to altitudes of 16,000 to 18,000 feet. Looking westward we have a strip of lowland through which the Tarra river flows, and beyond that only a few kilometers away are the foothills of another Andine range—the Sierra de Perija. In those foothills are the villages of the Motilones Indians, savages who still use the bow and arrow and who kill whites whenever they can.

### Natives Frightened

"Just after lunch today our attention was drawn to a small column of smoke in the Tarra flat below us, which was evidently caused by a party of the savages probably cooking some game they had killed.

"The Venezuelan natives here are in mortal terror of the Motilones. During the past week we have been working south of camp near the Colombian boundary. Our party consisted of two whites and three natives, all armed, and each evening

as we would return in sight of camp, the natives would shout hurrahs of gladness.

### See No Indians

"Although we were in so-called Indian country we saw no Indians, and only on one occasion did we run across one of their trails and an abandoned temporary camp. The Motilones never attack in the open, they shoot from ambush, and it is that characteristic which makes them so feared. During the past year two parties have been fired upon, a white man killed each time, yet even then no Indian was seen by any of the others of the party.

"And now let me add a word or two about the weather and climate, subjects always for conversation, whatever may be true of interest. Maracaibo is dry and hot, day time temperatures in September are 29 to 31 degrees Centigrade, while nights, about 10 p. m. are only about one degree cooler. But little rain falls, only about 20 inches a year and that mostly in light showers. Due to the all-year high temperatures evaporation is rapid and rainfall efficiency low, with the result that the vegetation consists of scattered thorny bush and cacti giving the landscape the appearance of a semi-desert.

### Variability in Weather

Camp C is in the Maracaibo basin of southwest Venezuela, and climatic conditions are in marked contrast to Maracaibo. This is a wet country. No rainfall records are available, but the oil men working here have their own unique way of describing conditions. According to their testimony the months from December to March are relatively dry but in some years "wetter than hell," while April to November are usually wet but sometimes "drier than hell." There you have the variability of tropical rainfall effectively, if not poetically expressed.

"The jungle hereabouts is dense, perfectly so—great Ceiba trees, some ebony, tangled tianas, shrubs, vines, saw grass, thorns, and thistles, room for no more. The jungle is thickly populated, one sees evidences but seldom the animals. Yesterday we saw more than a dozen monkeys, a few turkeys and chickens, tracks of tapier and wild hog, nothing else."

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