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NATION EYES HUSKER CLASH

D.X.Bible Signs Five Year Contract NEBRASKA-PANTHER

WIRE YESTERDAY ANNOUNCES NEW **GRID AGREEMENT**

Option May Extend Coach's Tenure Over Next Ten Years.

CAREER IS SUCCESSFUL

Mentor Captures Two Big Six Titles in Three Years Here.

Coach Dana X. Bible has also given an option of his services for another five years following the expiration of the new agreement.

Coming as the present successful season is closing, the news heralds a bright gridiron future for of the audition contest at New the Cornhuskers, sports authorities believe. This year's conference championship is the second in Bible's three years here. His present three-year contract was to ex-

pire Jan. 1. Coach Bible came to Nebraska in 1929 from Texas A. & M. where he had coached eleven years, win-ning five conference titles. While at the southern school he had gained national prominence and was a member of the national rules committee for intercollegiate football.

Wins Games.

tutelage during the last three years, winning fifteen, losing five and tieing five. Two games re-main on this year's schedule.

The former A. & M. mentor began his career here by winning the AID IN PRACTICAL WORLD Big Six title in 1929. That year his teams won four games, lost one and tied three. In 1920 Nebraska won four games, lost three and tied three to take fourth place in the conference.

This year has been his most successful here. With eight games behind them the Huskers have lost only to Northwestern's Big Ten champions, and have tied no con-Tomorrow they meet Pittsburgh Panther eleven, one of the strongest teams in the east. Pitt has been defeated only by Notre (Continued on Page 3.)

MANY DIRECTORIES SOLD

Fraternities and Sororities Will Be Canvassed Next Week

student directory, published by the university Y. M. C. A., amounted to approximately 1,600 copies, according to a statement made by John Gepson, advertising and sales manager of the directory. Two thousand copies were printed. Copies of the handbook are still

on sale at Long's, the Co-op, and Regent's book stores and at Ag College, according to Gepson. The price of the directory is 50 cents. After the Thanksgiving vacation is over, a concerted sales drive at

all fraternity and sorority houses on the campus will be held, Gepson announced. The sales staff of the directory will handle the cam-An effort will be made to sell the remaining copies.



MISS LILLIAN MEYER.

Student with Homer Compton at signed a contract to remain as the school of music who recently football mentor at Nebraska for won first place in the district Atfive more years, a telegram from Athletic Director Gish, enroute held at Chicago. Her home is in Athletic Director Gish, enroute held at Chicago. Her home is in with the team to Pittsburgh, an- Jamestown, N. D., and she is a nounced yesterday. Nebraska is sophomore in the school. Though not in school this semester, Mr. Compton expects here to return for second semester work. will compete with four other district winners in the national finals York Dec. 13.

Nebraska has played twenty- Recommend That Students Chapin, Maurice Sterne, Glenn O. Confine Efforts to Major Work.

Sorenson Declares Outside Interests Complement Book Study.

BY DICK MORAN.

Activities do have a value to students outside of college life and in the business world, is the belief of several prominent alumni and faculty members of the university. They recommended that a student's activities, however, be directed along the line of his major interest in life.

That interest among the students of the university in the va-rious activities on the campus shows a definite decline was pointed out a few days ago. Representative students who gave their opinions on the question gen-Sales of the 1932 edition of the erally agreed that students were not supporting activities as they have in the past.

Leaders Puzzled.

A cause for this lack of interest could not be decided upon. Some believed that the political situation and alignment on the campus had a great deal to do with the situation, and others thought that those who did participate in activities were out for the name and not to accomplish anything

Attorney General Sorenson of tion by the student in activities acts Installation of Officers as a complement to his education. It helps him to be conscious of what is going on about him and (Continued on Page 2.)

Wisconsin U Quotes Price of Four Dollars for Military Ball While at Mizzou Students Must Yield Three

Four dollars, three dollars, two dollars and a half. This - staircase of figures tells the stories of the cost per couple to attend the Military Ball, at three state universities, Wisconsin, Missouri and Nebraska. Wisconsin leads the list, but in charging four dollars for the ball engages two orchestras to provide music for the dancing. In the past they have had Wayne King's

orchestra and the Coon-Sanders Oband for their parties. The gen- Guard of Honor. After they are "bucks" to hear these two orchestras engage in a musical battle around the ball room.

during an evening. Ball Precedes Easter.

charges three dollars per couple. year the walls were lined. The ball is held on the Wednes- machine gun implacement. have no Honorary Colonel, but instead each unit of the ROTC are escorted down the center of which the distinguished persons the room by the Colonels and a are guests of honor.

eral consensus of opinion seems to be that it would be worth four "bucks" to hear these two orches-

Novel Decorations. The University of Missouri, uses The University of Missourl, novel ideas for decorations. Last gun implacements today preceeding Easter vacation. gether with a design which reprefire trench. Many distinguished elects a Queen. The identity of individuals are guests at the ball, the Queens is kept secret until and in the past the list of not-they appear for coronation. The ables has included the Governor of the previous year are of Missouri, and the Corps Area seated on thrones at one end of Commander. It is the custom for seated on thrones at one end of the custom for the ball-room, and are attended by the Lieutenant-Colonels and a with the ROTC to give a banquet dunce to which the public is well-tion taken by the studios have altered of Honor. The new Queens immediately preceding the ball st come will be held. Richard Fertures will be accepted after the studios expected after the studio

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATIONS

To The Students: It seems opportune to pass along my sentiments concerning the observation of Thanksgiving time. In my opinion there are three occasions of the year that might well be designated as family days— Thanksgiving day, Christmas day, and Easter Sunday. It has always impressed me that these are the days when the family circle and their parents should draw closer together and when each one of us should draw closer to his God.

It is my sincere hope that every student insofar as it is possible will go home for Thanksgiving day and while there I hope that each one will get a little better acquainted with sister Mary and brother John. You are their son or daughter, their brother or sister. Each member of the home family group has been looking forward with longing for your

home-coming. Students! The parents of many of you are sacrificing for your educations and the privileges you enjoy. Let's each of us make this Thanksgiving day a great home day for the home folks after all is it not these fine human relationships which make life most worth living?
T. J. Thompson,

ART ASSOCIATION

FEATURE DISPLAY

the work of some of the younger artists of the modern school is now

on display in Gallery B of Morrill

Group Chosen After

Passing Test.

ery club were completed last week

under the direction of Miss Mar-

jorie Estabrook, who is the faculty

sponsor, and Margaret Mackeck-

nie and Florence Panter, student

twenty-four arrows, and the eight-

een consecutive arrows from this

number which were the best, were

and will report at the range in

dred Herman, Mona Humphrey,

Ann Marie Mason, Margaret Mac-

Noble, Francies Overholser, Flor-

ence Panter, student assistant,

Smrha, Doris Steeves, Lois Stroh-ecker, Esther Stutheit, Bernice

ecker, Esther Stutheit, Bernice Ward, Dorothy Weibush and Mary

EICHE IS CHOSEN NEW

Will Take Place

Wednesday.

Rite temple, it was announced yesterday by Meredith Nelson,

scribe. All except two of the new officers are members of the uni-versity and all are residents of

Fredrick Eiche, who was elected

master counselor, is a senior in the

Arts and Science college and is a

Warrell, '34, Sigma Alpha Epsilon,

was chosen senior counselor and Dan Sarbach, '33, affiliated with

Alpha Chi Sigma, will hold the of-

The offices of chaplain, senior

deacon and junior deacon will be

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Arbor

steward, is a member of Phi Kap-

pa Psi and Leo Hill, junior stew-

ard, '34, Sigma Alpha Mu. Charles Steadman, '35, member

of Alpha Sigma Phi, is the new

marshall; Robert Tebo, almoner; Bernard Jennings, '34, Alpha The-ta Chi, standard bearer; Robert

Lantz, '35, Phi Kappa Psi, orator,

guson is the retiring master coun-

Following the installation which

and Alfred Sharrick, sentinel.

filled by Milton Owens, '35, Alpho

Omega Chi; Edwin Nelson,

Thorne, '34, respectively.

Alired Adams, '35, new

member of Sigma Nu.

fice of junior counselor.

Schneiderheinz, Helen

head. Marie

student

The girls who have been chosen

The tryout consisted of shooting

leaders.

Louise

Lincoln

Tryouts for the intramural arch-

Dean of Student Affairs.

Thanksgiving Day comes to

us with a notable history. Each recurring year since that first day in 1620 when Governor Bradford issued the call bringing the Pilgrims together for prayer and thanksgiving we have been the recipients of many blessings through the providence of God. From proverty and want which surrounded our pilgrim fathers we have come to opulence and wealth. We may not be individually wealthy, but we share the bounties of a society rich

opportunity.

We may enjoy the comfort which invention and modern industry has provided for all, the culture of a modern city with its libraries, its churches, its magnificent Capitol, its goodly University. We have friends whom we enjoy, a family circle dear to us.

in material goods and rich in

Most of all we have courage, optimism, and buoyant youth with which to face the future. The door of opportunity stands open to all who intelligently seek its portals. It is a goodly land where by strenuous endeavor we may achieve. We have cause to thank God for all these blessings.

The Chancellor,

OF MODERN WORK An exhibition of paintings and lithographs, circulated by the College Art association, and featuring

hall. Some of the better known exhibitors whose works are in-cluded in the display are James Cloeman and Stuart Davis, Lacking; Team Plays COMPLETE TRYOUT

New Members of Archery NO KOSMET KLUB SHOW

At Pittsburgh.

NBC Chain to Carry Game Report; Bill Munday At Microphone.

All roads lead away from Lincoln for university students this year with the usual Thanksgiving day activities which ordinarily induce students to remain in Lincoln time in five years, the Cornhusker football team is playing its Thanksgiving game away from the report to the council. as members of the archery club Andrews hall at 5 o'clock, Wednesday, Dec. 2, Martha Davis, Mary Erb, Isabel Haggard, Mil-

The annual Thanksgiving morning revue of the Kosmet Klub was presented early in the season this year on account of the fact that Huskers are playing away from home. For a number of years the show has been one of the main features of a full day of university events on Turkey day.

Fraternity and sorority houses are closing their tables Wednesday evening in anticipation of the general exodus of students from the city. Altho a large number of students as usual will be unable to leave the city, the campus will not be the center of activity which it usually is on Thanksgiving day.

MASTER OF DEMOLAY The National Broadcasting company will carry the play by play report of the Nebraska-Pittsburgh game, which can be picked up over KFAB by Nebaska residents. Bill Munday, the "Southern drawl" sports announcer who ranks with Graham McNamee in popularity as a football announcer will pre

Molay chapter will be installed Wednesday evening in the Scottish Rite temple it was a time microphone.

Munday is the sports writer on the Atlanta Journal and is particularly well liked as a second particular was a second particular with the second particular was a sec nouncer by reason of the added intorest which he lends to a game (Continued on Page 2.)

TODAY MARKS CLOSE OF PICTURE DEADLINE

Studios Force Staff Action on Junior and Senior Sections.

junior and senior sittings for pic- Mr. Compton explained. The dis-tures to be placed in the 1932 year trict in which Nebraska falls inbook, Haucks and Townsends, the cludes twelve states. two studios that are taking pictures for the Cornhusker, are not will be held Dec. 13, probably over making reservations. They will stattion WEAF and the National follow the plan, "first come-first served," in order to enforce the deadline for these pictures set for tonight, it was announced yester-

day, by Editor Detrick. Altho it was previously an-nounced that these sections would

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INTERFRATERNITY **COUNCIL TO HOLD** CHRISTMAS FETE

Investigation Committee to Meet With Community Chest Director.

RUSH CHANGE PROPOSED

New Plans Provide Greeks To Register Rushees' Engagements.

A decision to hold a Christmas charity party was reached by the Interfraternity Council at its meeting last night. President Marvin Von Seggern appointed a committee to decide on the plans for the party and to confer with the local community chest on details.

The committee in charge of the party consists of Robert Lau, chairman; Jim Crabfil, Norman Galleher, and Harold Caster. This committee will meet with Mr. Louis Horne, who is connected with the Lincoln Community Chest, to investigate and plan. "The fraternities on the campus

received much favorable comment ast year for the parties they had to entertain local newsbays," Von Seggern said. "I believe that it is a very worth-while undertaking. Irving Walker, chairman of the rushing committee, suggested two changes in the rushing rules. The amendments were to have all fraternities use the regulation rush-ing card in triplicate, and have the fraternities instead of rushees register all dates. Another suggestion of the committee was Usual Thanksgiving Events rushees be allowed to be overnight guests of the fraternity of their

Tables Proposed Plan.

After a discussion of the suggested revisions, the council decided to table the motion for amendment until representatives to the council could talk the matter over in their fraternity meeting. The president urged them to discuss the suggestions, and said that some decision would be reached in the near future.

It was pointed out by Walker that fraternities hold summer rush parties for local high school men. He expressed the belief that such expense was unnecessary and unfor the day absent. For the first fair. It was suggested that the

President Von Seggern announced that the date of the Interfraternity Ball, which had been se for February 6, had been changed to January 16 because of a conflict in getting the Coliseum. was decided to confer with Miss Amande Heppner, dean of women, and T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs, to try to make arrangements for closing that night to other parties.

Ticket Prices Discussed.

Members of the council said that some fraternities and sororities had already scheduled downtown parties for that night, and that in (Continued on Page 2.)

MISS LILLIAN MEYER WINS AUDITION MEET

Local Student Places First In District Contest: May Enter Finals.

Having recently won the dis-trict radio audition contest held in Chicago, Miss Lillian Meyer, Jamestown, N. D., and student with Homer Compton in the University School of Music, will have an opportunity to compete in the national finals of the contest at New York Dec. 13, according to her instructor. Miss Meyer competed with

eleven other contestants in the Chicago audition test. The singing was broadcast Nov. 15 over station WGN at the Drake hotel. For the annual competition, sponsored by Atwater Kent, the Since today marks the end of nation is divided into five districts,

finals between the district winners Broadcasting chain if last year's precedent is followed, according to Mr. Compton. The midwest district winner is

not in school this year,' her teacher said. "It is expected, however," he added, "that she will return for second semester work.'

Miss Meyer is a sopohomere, majoring in voice, and is taking a four-year course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Music.

TILT OUTSTANDING

Cornhuskers Face Pittsburgh as Underdogs for Turkey Day Game in Smoky City; Have Had Little Chance to Point for Battle.

BIBLE, SUTHERLAND BOTH USE WARNER PLAYS

Scarlet Tackles Veteran Line and a Fast Pair of Backs in Heller and Reider; Rhea Meets MacMurdo in Interesting Duel.

The eyes of the football world will again be focused on the Nebraska Cornhuskers as they take the field against the Pittsburgh Panthers at Pittsburgh Thanksgiving day in one of the outstanding intersectional clashes of the year. Rated as the strongest teams in their sections, both elevens will be fighting to retain prestige and to make up for the scoreless tie of last

SCHOOL PRESSES

City Campus Improvements Made Without Extra Appropriations.

CARRY THRU PROJECTS

Last Legislature Gave But \$288,000 When Asked For \$950,000.

Despite the fact that the last used to grant state legis any appropriations whatsoever for improvements on the city campus, several important additions have the campus thus far this year with others in the process of completion. Most important of these improvements are the paving of the new mall and the construction of the swimming pool in the coliseum, the expenses of both enterprises being borne by funds not appropriated by the legislature.

The mall which was recently completed with the exception of sodding was paid for out of the general maintenance fund of the university. The cost thus far for paying and grading is \$23,340, with some additional expense to be incurred when the area is seeded. The original plan was to sod the mall, but according to L. F. Seaton, operatin gsuperintendent, the cost of sod is so high, and the available funds of the university so low that the area will be seeded instead early in the spring. A small share in the expense of Y. W. Secretary Discusses

grading the mall was carried by the Nebraska Memorial associa-tion which used some of the dirt from the old drill field to build up the approach to the east entrance of the stadium. Early this fall the association laid walks and sodded the approach. The cost of this improvement was \$8,560, which is paid out of the pledges to the stadium fund which are still coming in. The Memorial association is the corporation in charge of the stadium construction. According to Ray Ramsey, secretary of the Memorial association, plans for the completion of the stadium, which some time. Enough uncollected pledges remain outstanding to en-(Continued on Page 3.)

Pittsburgh is given the edge over Nebraska, not so much because of their records this year but be-cause of the heartbreaking schedule the Huskers have gone through. Nebraska's last game with Iowa State will be only five days past when the Huskers take the field, and they have been forced to point for some tilts in a conference schedule which has been more

Records Mean Little. Pitt-Husker games are generally not decided upon past records of the two teams, however, as the game in 1930 showed. Pitt came to Lincoln heavy favorites to take the Huskers, but a powerful, in-

spired goal line defense by Ne-

braska turned back the numerous threats of the Panthers. Pittsburgh will place upon the field what is considered by many experts as one of the greatest teams in the east. A veteran backfield supported by a veteran line will go up against the veteran forward wall of the Huskers and a backfield composed mostly of

sophomores. Veteran Lines Meet.

the second time that these forward walls have met. Last year the line of the Huskers triumphed and the been made to the development of Panthers are out for revenge this year. The game will be interesting from another standpoint in that Hugh Rhea, All America tackle, will battle it out with Big Jim MacMurdo for the mythical national honor. This game will do more to decide the worth of the two men than any game played this year. MacMurdo lost in the duel last year and is out to make

up for it in this encounter. Just what sort of offense the Panthers will use Thursday is a matter of question. Pitt boasts of both a powerful running offense and a deceptive passing attack. The Panther used its passing plays to good advantage against the Army a week ago, chalked up (Continued on Page 3.)

MISS DRAKE GIVES TALK

Thanksgiving at Vespers.

Miss Frances Drake, secretary for the Linocln Y. W. C. A., spoke at the Thanksgiving vesper service last evening in Ellen Smith hall. Her talk dealt with the significance of Thanksgiving in this year of depression. She stated that various magazine articles reveal what the people are thinking. "Customs have lived on because

there is something in us which needs that kind of expression, and preservation and accumulation of those precious things that give life includes the closing in of the north | value," were quoted by Miss Drake and south ends, are still indefinite as meaning Thanksgiving. In conand will not be carried out for clusion, she stated that Thanksgiving is a day of fellowship, and that everyone should step over the narable the plan as originally drawn row boundaries of everyday thinking and doing.

Thursday Will Be Big Day for Hugh Rhea; Is Husker Game Captain, Bids For All America, and Then to Wed

When Hugh Rhea leads Nebraska's Big Six champions against Pittsburgh's Panthers on the smoky city gridiron tomorrow afternoon in the nation's outstanding Turkey day game, it will be more than just another game for Hughie and more

than just another Thursday. For Hughie, in addition to being game captain for the Cornhuskers, will be fighting anoup-hill battle for All-American dis-

tinction, and will be marired immediately after the game. Rhea and MacMurdo, stellar Pitt tackle, will be fighting a little private battle for the tackle post open

vil of Northwestern has one place well cinched. Was On 1930 Team.

Rhea's defense play when Ne-braska held Pitt to a scoreless tie in Memorial stadium last year did much to win him his All-American honor last year. This year he bas been easily the outstanding linesman in the Big Six conference and in almost every game on the Cornhusker schedule

An Associated Press dispatch rates MacMurdo an edge over the Nebraska linesman, but the showings of the two in tomorrow's contest will determine which will be honored with All-American selecon the mythical honor teams, it tion. Sports eyes of the nation being generally conceded that Martion. Sports eyes of the nation The matrimonial aspect of Rhea's Thanksgiving day festivities

ciimaxes a campus romance begun while his fiancee, Miss Margerite Danielson, was a student here last year. Miss Danielson, whose home was Spencer, Nebr., is now coaching dramatics at Saxton, Pa. She was graduated from Nebraska lst June and was a member of Kappa Delta sorority here. Yes, it will be a big day for