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Bible Is Right; Nebraska Can Win.

SPORTING one of the toughest schedules in Nebraska grid history, Coach D. X. Bible's 1935 edition of the Cornhuskers is anxiously awaiting the bark of the opening gun Saturday to blow the lid off the football season in royal style.

Saturday's game will answer a lot of questions. All sorts of pre-season predictions, most of them more than favorable, have been circulated concerning the Huskers' chances.

Coach Bible, however, is cherishing no false hopes about his team. He knows its strength and its weaknesses. He is fighting today against any infiltration of overconfidence.

"We can win every game on that schedule," he declares, "but we can also lose every game."

Coach Bible is right. Nebraska can win every game on its program. It should win them. And the Nebraskan believes that the Huskers will win them if the school stands behind them all the way.

The Usual Tripe

Francis Wallace in the "Red-book" offers some valuable pointers on the technique of watching football games. You may have a pipin' of an outfit for the spectacle, even a generous date, but a few who's, why's and what's make things more fun all around.

The most interesting part of football occurs before the play begins. Get a strong pair of glasses, watch the narrow little theater of scrimmage... The quarterback's job is to use the play which will have the most chance of succeeding at the moment. Study his strategy.

The real secret of offensive football is blocking, or interference. The back, in most cases, is merely a chip on the wave... In modern football the guards have become, in almost all cases, blocking halfbacks. They must be fast and smart. Watch the guards on every offensive play.

The tackles are the big men these days because upon them rests the brunt of the defense. The left tackle is usually the best man. Six men are eligible to catch a pass—the four backs, and the two men on the end of the line (whether ends or not). Forget the passer and watch how those men go down, how they fake, hesitate, wind a devious way to their objective.

Meyer Squared Filers: Inspired, no doubt, by Billy Holster's bright idea for a collegiate consumer's research, we hereby inaugurate a weekly issuing of advice as to short trips for more socialized Sabbaths. Flat, pious Lincoln (quote "Time") offers the absolute minimum in entertainment for Sundays (especially), but there are a number of spots within easy driving distance which offer mild diversion from hectic school-going.

Less than thirty miles from the capitol city stands Seward, home of such beauties as Lloyd Cardwell, and Virginia Chain, Theta. Centered with great originality, around the courthouse square, the town is notable to this consumer chiefly because of the Windsor hotel. Establishes of surpassing wonder are there available in an old-fashioned, quiet, but oh so clean dining room. In the homey atmosphere patrons delightedly pick up the chicken "drummers" in their fingers. A profusion of garden flowers graces the tables, service is attractive and efficient.

YOU'LL BE SURPRISED How cheap it is to Rent a Car at our place. Information cheerfully given. Good cars and lowest prices. Write the "old standby" ALWAYS OPEN MOTOR OUT COMPANY 1120 P Street

Tonight will see the first rally of the year. Considered by many, perhaps, as somewhat unimportant, rallies nevertheless mean a lot to the team. Every available Husker supporter should be on hand to give the team a demonstration that will leave no doubt of the school's faith in their ability to win.

It was an appalling thing to observe the gradual death of student spirit last year as an inexperienced Husker team lost some three games for its poorest season in years. This performance must not be repeated.

Rallies are looked upon by some of the false sophisticates of the campus as juvenile and beneath their dignity. Let these cynics go hide in their shells while we have our fun. For there is a thrill in being young and marching and cheering your team and feeling your blood tingle as the strains of your alma mater fill the crisp night air. It is pleasant to be a part of a living, vibrant, spirited bunch of happy-go-lucky people who want the world to know they enjoy having a good time.

Words cannot describe these things but they are the inspiration which instills in a team that will win without which no victory can be won. Nebraska needs that will to win. With it the Huskers can be undefeated. Yes, Nebraska can even go to the Rose Bowl, if we, the student body, want her to.

Let's back this great team to the limit, send that cry of "rally" to the skies tonight with a reckless abandon, and let the world know that here's a school and a team which shall know no defeat.

The Animal In Us.

CREMATE Chicago! These startling words, emblazoned in scarlet letters on pep posters, shriek at students on every hand this week. They are supposed to constitute the campus battle-cry which will arouse latent Husker spirit for the Chicago game Saturday.

Now the word "cremate" is a very forceful word, indeed. It implies a very direful ending to what we expected to be a good football game. After all, even if Chicago is a formidable opponent, have they done anything so terrible as to really deserve cremation?

We wonder if the word isn't a bit strong for a team which is appearing on Nebraska's card for the first time in 29 years.

A little thinking reveals that there are a lot of words which begin with "c" that might suffice for a good slogan. Perhaps we could say "Conquer Chicago, Corral Chicago, Check Chicago," or even "Castigate or Chastise Chicago," but please let's not leave their pitiable ashes strewn on the field after the game and the cremation.

Of course, that which has been done unto Chicago must now be done to our other opponents to be fair to all concerned. Therefore may we suggest that in arousing student spirit for the remaining games the pep clubs advocate that Ames be annihilated, Minnesota mashed, the Tigers tortured, Pitt pulverized again, and other teams treated likewise or worse.

In the meantime, all who have not witnessed the process of cremation are welcome at the stadium Saturday afternoon. But don't be disappointed if all you see is the good football game we anticipate.

of-doors there is a large park, with picnic tables or shady nooks, as you prefer. The "island" is one of the prettier places, and is quite nicely secluded. For activity girls there is all manner of playground equipment near the swimming pool. And some time or other there are surely ball games in the grandstand diamonds.

If you came "just for the ride" the necessary snack can be had at the Brockoff (as in engagement) drug. The sandwiches are particularly fine if you know one of the laddies who works there.

Which calls up, without reason, a gay song "Love on the high road." Innyway try our tour! Alpha O's, Betty Paine certainly copped the prize this morning. Hastening to an 8 o'clock, she collided neatly with a police cruiser. Even as she climbed out to interview the driver of the other vehicle excuses were being rapidly formed in the agile Paine's brain, but she affected humility and extreme uneasiness.

The officer of the law, however, approached with cap in hand, profuse apologies pouring from his lips. He was too terribly sorry about it all and the department would foot all repair bills. Betty was said to be still recovering from the shock at mid-morning.

Dr. Harry Kurz, looking very appealing in rolled up shirt sleeves, opens up an ethical sian on the reincarnated smoking question. "I am sitting here, with my pipe in my hand. (It's a black, curving-down-to-the-chin model.) It is affime (lit. to you), I see a friend of mine across the hall. Must I empty my pipe before walking over to greet him?"

It seems that Dr. Kurz uses his pipe for a smoke screen to veil his sudden and vicious attacks upon the man-eating flies abounding in University hall. More evidence of the growing insect problem was introduced when Irwin Ryan was discovered at work, of all places, with a coat on. It was for protection agin the mosquito.

A liveried doorman and chauffeur are now responsible for guiding the destinations of the bally-hooded Chi Phi Cadillac. On the front door is a very bold fraternal emblem: on the other, plainly visible in daylight, bullet holes. The bring-a-ring bicycle bell, the only official warning that the limousine is high, will soon be replaced by a honestogawd horn. If the gangsters could see it now!

Said Irving Hill to a small ragged boy, "How much will you take to kick him (Le Ryan) in the pants?" Said the brat to I. Hill, "Three cents." Three pennies were promptly forked over. Energetic kicking. Then a panting pause. Said Mr. Hill, "Hey, I only got two cents worth!"



SHIRLEY LLOYD Featured With Herbie Kay and His Orchestra

students to the First Lutheran church at 17th and A.

United Brethren are asked to attend the Calkwell Memorial church at 18th and M. The University Episcopal church at 13th and R will welcome all students of this denomination.

On the religious Welfare council are representatives of the university faculty, university pastors, Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. secretaries, and a student representative from each denomination.

PEPSTERS STIR HUSKER CAMPUS SPIRIT.

(Continued from Page 1.) the stadium, Chambers will introduce Head Coach Dana X. Bible who will in turn present Clark O'Shaunessy, director of the Maroon football fortunes, and Jay Berwanger, his highly touted backfield performer. Link Lyman, the new Husker line coach, will also say a few words, and Coach Bible will introduce the Nebraska squad to the student body.

New Song Dedicated. Billie T. Quick's university band will dedicate the new Nebraska fight song during the game tomorrow. The new grid ditty was written by Lester Palmer, Omaha's song writing municipal judge. "The success of the rally depends a great deal upon the fraternity and sorority houses on the campus," Chambers pointed out. "If each chapter will require its pledges to turn out, it would add a great deal to the attendance at the rally," he stated.

"It is the least that the students themselves can do, and it is our one chance to show the team that the entire student body is behind them and will be out cheering them on at the game Saturday," Elizabeth Shearer, president of the Tassels, stressed.

Rally Committee in Charge. The student rally committee, in charge of the rally, is composed of Chambers, chairman; Eugene Pester, Elizabeth Shearer, Bradley, Ross Martin, and Arnold Levin. Following are the words to the new football song: Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! N-e-b-r-a-s-k-a, Nebraska boom! Onward march for dear old Nebraska.

Flying her colors true. Hall all hail our alma mater, dear old Nebraska U. Smash through that line, touchdown this time. Kick, pass, and run till the battle is won, Cheer boys, cheer, the fighting Huskers, marching on to victory.

DEPARTMENT TESTS HIGHWAY MATERIALS

(Continued from Page 1.) processes in which their defects and qualities are discovered. A report of the findings is sent to the state highway department enabling them to draw their conclusions as to the worthiness of the material.

Outstanding in the laboratory as a technical instrument is a Wagner turbidimeter which can actually measure the surface area and particle size of a portion of cement. This small apparatus tells how fine cement has been ground and the number of square centimeters per gram. Knowledge of the surface area gives index to the setting and strength qualities of the cement, it was pointed out. Tests are made of samples of clay to determine its value as surfacing material in stabilizing a sand road. In another special process asphalt is removed from a

MARIGOLD BALLROOM UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT Friday, Sept. 27th HERBIE KAY and his ORCHESTRA ART RANDALL Saturday, Sept. 28th

VESPER CHOIR MEETS FOR FIRST PRACTICE

Choral Group Will Furnish Music for Tuesday Services.

First meeting of the vesper choir will be held Thursday, Oct. 3, at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall, according to an announcement by Margaret Phillippe, choir director. The choir, as in former years, will furnish music for the weekly vesper services each Tuesday night.

The new members of the choir, as determined by tryouts, are: Jean Wade, Sarah Harmon, Leona Buckley, Genevieve Lamme, Roma Sue Pickering, Mary Elizabeth Bannister, Marie Vogt, Roma Beach, Anne McGuire, Emily Lorenz, Jane Hopkins, Janet Austin, Helen Cross, Ruth Pyle, Grace Shimerda, Erma Schacht, Mary Lou Williams, Louise Wenzlaff, Allene Mullikin, Maxine Titler, Betty Hill, Janet Hoffman, Claudine Burt, Eleanor Maloney, Maxine Durane, Virginia McAdams, Charlene Omeron, Elizabeth Neely, Ruby Bagerow, Norma Burr and Rosalie Moti.

GRADUATE DESCRIBES OPPORTUNITIES ABROAD

(Continued from Page 1.) school professors, which are all prominent business leaders... I cannot help but have faith in American institutions and the American people after becoming so well familiarized with conditions on the continent.

"We can hardly imagine the conditions of life here as compared to America for it takes not only a first hand introduction but also a definite relationship to the people before you realize the truth. I am at a loss of words to express how valuable my world of experiences has been and am sure that in the future I shall be able to make use of the motto the fullest extent."

Dated June 3, of this year, the Nebraska graduate gives some of his plans which include a trip thru the Balkan states, Asia Minor, Egypt, Italy, Austria, and France, before returning to the United States this fall.

Commenting on employment opportunities for young men in Prague, Markytan reports of one instance of a large shoe manufacturing company which is always anxious to employ young American men for local and export departments, especially those that can speak the language of Czechoslovakia.

Faculty Aids in Lincoln Annual Chest Campaign

Officials, faculty members, and employees of the university are co-operating this week in the annual community chest drive, according to Dean J. E. LeRossignol, who is head of the university division.

The university surpassed its quota of contributions in last year's campaign by a considerable margin, and the figure for the present campaign has been raised somewhat over past figures.

Dean LeRossignol announced Wednesday that the following captains are receiving contributions for the downtown campus: L. E. Gunderson, H. A. White, R. J. Pool, D. D. Whitney, Townsend Smith, B. Clifford Hendricks, R. G. Clapp, G. A. Grubb, Elsie F. Piper, A. C. Morton, A. A. Reed, Mabel Lee, Lawrence Vold, Nellie J. Compton, W. C. Brinke, P. K. Slaymaker, Gladys Hanson, Major W. T. Scott, J. B. Burt, Howard Kirkpatrick, J. O. Hertzler, J. L. Sellers, C. E. McNeill, D. A. Worcester, Ray Ramsey, and Gayle Walker.

On the ag campus, with C. C. Wiggins in charge, J. L. Thomas, M. P. Brunig, M. A. Alexander, P. A. Downs, M. D. Weldon, Louise Sexton, D. B. Wheeland, and F. E. Mueschel are the campaign workers.

Cyclones Open Second Week of Gridiron Drill

AMES, Ia., Sept. 26.—As the Iowa State Cyclones "got down to business" in their second week of practice today, several things were obvious from their first week of calisthenics and fundamentals.

In the first place, the squad is in good condition, much better than usual, in fact, but it is lighter than had been expected. In all probability the Cyclone forward wall will not average more than 180 pounds this fall.

And second, positions which appeared as the most probable weaknesses in the 1935 eleven before practice started now seem to be strengthening—some of them remarkably.

Lack of a good center caused Coach Veenker much worry during last spring's practice and up until the fall sessions got under way. Special attention from Hunter Brown, last year's Cyclone center, has brought several rather promising candidates to the surface, however. At present Burdette Hanna of Marion seems the most likely to hold down the regular pivot position. Russell Norgardt, of Dewitt, a reserve from last year, and J. Dishinger of Bettendorf, a sophomore, both show possibility of holding down the center position.

And as practice progresses, prospects for a well balanced Cyclone backfield improve. Several sophomores showed up well enough during the first week's practice to be mentioned by the coach as possible first string backs, despite veterans such as Bill Allender of Atlantic, Harold Birney of Dewitt, Kenny Ames of Peoria, Ill., Tommy Neal of Sioux City and Harold Miller of Harris, already on the field.

Paging The Smart Coed

Hep! Hep! Let's get in the militaristic fashion mood; you know, acquire the martial air. Blame it on Europe's bristling war scares if you choose, but the military atmosphere still prevails. Parades of buttons and frogs will march on suits, dresses and coats; astrakhan bands will be very much in evidence, and capes will suggest wartime uniforms.

Speaking of color reminds me of the old nursery rhyme—"Sugar and spice and everything nice, and that's what little girls are made of." And now, even their dresses, gloves, and purses are made of it too. Spicy, rich colors, such as ginger, queer reds, and rust, the color of the hour, are proof that the old verse is ever new.

Are you feeling the pulse of autumn fashion by now? If not take heed to a few more hints.

For classes: Shorter skirts that break into flares or pleats. Suede, not only for gloves, shoes and purses, but also for collar and cuffs, capes, and belts. Last-a-life-time-tweeds are good as ever, trimmed in all sorts of buttons, such as: patent leather, suede, wooden and pig-skin.

The silhouette: Rigid shoulders; neat waist; brief skirt; nose diving hats; and surprising colors. Materially speaking: Combine wool and velvet; astrakhan for trimming as pockets, frogs, capes, backs of sleeves and jackets; soft kitteny fabrics for school; lame blouses, if you can; velveteen for most anytime or place.

Hats: Pancakes, toques, velvet berets and turbans, velours topped with feathers, and the ever good fur felts.

The extra's: Jeweled belts everywhere; twisted pearl belts on black dresses of any kind, and on white dinner and formal dresses. Square toed black suede shoes with patent leather tongues; shirred bodices put a brave front on many a dress, but give soft flowing lines, that can't be forgotten this season.

Till next week—I'll be Fashionably yours, Eleanor Ann

W.A.A. SALESWOMEN TO RECEIVE AWARDS

Miss Palmer to Interview Applicants for Positions.

Prizes and compensations based on the amount of their sales, besides free admission to the football games, are being offered to the candy saleswomen at the football games by the W. A. A. Council this year. About twenty more saleswomen are needed for the concessions managed, stated Miss Palmer also announced that she would interview applicants personally in the W. A. A. room in Grant Memorial between 12 and 3 o'clock Friday.

All women students of the university are eligible to be saleswomen. The women selected to sell candy will hold their positions through the football season unless they resign or are notified by the concessions committee that their appointment is cancelled because of low sales or non-observance of sales rules.

Celebrate Nebraska's Victory Varsity Party 8:30 COLISEUM

Choose one of CONNIE'S Stunning New Creations Suede with fine stitching or shiny patent leather The styles that will be seen on "girls who get around" for Connie styles have the light, bright touch of youth... which nobody can deny! The high cut tie uses row after row of stitching... the sabot strap style has a patent leather accent... in black or brown... and styles to wear all season. \$3.95 and \$4.95 Footwear with Plenty of Class Ben Simon & Sons