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Sutherland Lauds Dana X.

THAT Nebraska's football team has been hovering on the verge of greatness for a period of years without yet getting there is the opinion promulgated by Jock Sutherland, Coach at the University of Pittsburgh. But even more vitally interesting to Husker grid fans is his prediction concerning the "Little Colonel's" success this year. According to Coach Sutherland, Dana X. Bible's Cornhuskers this time are due for greatness.

"In fact," the renowned Panther coach asserts, "I have a pretty pronounced hunch that they're (Nebraska) the team to break Minnesota's winning streak at last. The latter probably will be as good as over. They have an unbeatable combination, namely, great material and a great coach. Still, no team can go on winning forever and, if anybody is going to stop those Gophers, it is Nebraska. I'll be surprised if they do not."

Always a strong supporter of Coach Bible the Panther mentor went on to comment upon the type of sportsmanship displayed by representatives of the school. "Moreover," says Mr. Sutherland, "Coach Bible's sportsmanship more nearly touches the ideal than almost any man I know. I can well remember the year of 1932, for example, when Nebraska, always a team with Rose Bowl ambitions, was nearer this goal than ever, only to have Pitt stop it. The Huskers must have been inconsolable with that defeat. Yet, when the final whistle blew, they walked across the line of scrimmage and shook hands with my boys. And that, ladies and gentlemen," says Coach Jock Sutherland, "is the way football or anything else should be played."

Now Mr. Sutherland is by nature a very pessimistic soul and fails it seems to consider his own eleven, a perennial habit with the gentleman. All teams in the nation are good but his. All sorts of materials are to be found at other schools but the University of Pittsburgh. Yet his team has not been defeated in the month of November for over a period of twelve years. Yet his team is nearly always a contender for the national title. Still again his team, since contracting to play Nebraska for a new series in 1928, has not lost a single tilt

to the Huskers. This would seem to mitigate our gullibility of the somewhat hasty conclusion implied by Mr. Sutherland that the Panthers will not be in the very same race.

There is no doubt that the Huskers, with a squad of eighty men reporting for spring practice the first day, this year possess wonderful material. They have most of their initial eleven composed of lettermen. An experienced backfield should immeasurably add to their success. But this year the Huskers play a schedule that is most pretentious. It includes teams of reputation from the east, the midwest, the west and the south. To come thru undefeated or with a record such as Jock Sutherland predicts for them, will require a supreme effort upon the part of our coaching staff. Nebraska grid supporters are eager for success. We hope they attain that goal.

Highly complimentary was the Panther Coach's remark regarding Mr. Bible's sportsmanship. No doubt his sentiment expresses that of many other coaches throughout the nation. That Coach Bible, due to his individual personality, has done much in scheduling these formidable opponents is almost a foregone conclusion.

For the coming season his loyal supporters sincerely hope that the team as a conqueror of grid-elevens equals its eminence in the field of sportsmanship.

STUDENT PULSE

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

Lincoln Symphony Concert. TO THE EDITOR:

The unusual enthusiasm shown by the audience at Monday night's concert given by the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra was quite justified. This concert, the last of the season for this organization, was the climax to a period of steady improvement which began with Mr. Kucinski's first appearance as its regular conductor last fall.

The program opened, pretentiously enough, with Beethoven's fifth symphony, the first movement of which was played at a little slower tempo than that to which we are accustomed. This change adds immeasurably to the forcefulness of the movement. The delicate melodies and fine shadings were thus enhanced and made much more effective.

The tranquil second movement was rendered with equal finesse. One cannot help wishing, however, that the hard, brittle tones which the woodwinds used in giving forth the theme could have been softened or modified a little in the spirit of the work.

The scherzo (third movement), although, for the most part, well played, seemed to present great difficulties for the players in the form of intricate rhythms and the demand for exactitude of ensemble. Here our hitherto unwavering confidence in the musicianship of the 'cello section was somewhat broken down. The opening theme, which is introduced by the 'cellos and repeated at intervals throughout the movement, was so unsubstantial, not only in tone quality, but also in intonation as to seriously impair the rendition of the entire movement. The finale was given with commendable forcefulness. In this, the orchestra was more than amply bolstered by the brass section whose irrepressible zeal, at times, greatly exceeded the bounds of musical taste.

We are, indeed, grateful to Mr. Kucinski for having brought to our ears some works which are not so familiar to the large majority of Lincoln music lovers.

More familiar to the audience, perhaps, was the overture to "The Secret of Susanne," by Wolf-Ferrari, which was the opening number after the intermission. We were greatly

disappointed in the appalling lack of precision which is so necessary to the effective rendition of a work of this kind.

The last number on the printed program was the "Dance of the Hours" from "Giocconda," by Ponchielli. Here again the 'cellos showed improvement over the Beethoven performance. They took on the sustained confidence and warmth of tone quality which we have learned to expect from that section. The first part of the number was carried along much too ponderously and lacked that buoyant vitality which we generally associate with a dance of this kind. During the latter part, however, the orchestra aroused itself and played with that brilliance which we expected. So effective was the final climax that the orchestra was prevailed upon to give two encores; an unusual occurrence. They were the "Londonderry Air" and Grieg's "Last Spring." Both were played with a sensitive tenderness which, in itself, is a tribute to the conductor's musical understanding.

It is a source of great satisfaction to see the large percentage of students in the audiences at these concerts. We believe, however, that there are yet a great many of the sensitive ones who have not yet realized how much more a thing of this kind offers than some forms of entertainment generally indulged in.—G. K.

Off the Campus

by
Lynn Leonard

County Manager Plan

adoption by Douglas county was declared invalid by the Nebraska supreme court in a decision handed down Monday. Any such attempt to concentrate county governmental powers in a non-elective official was declared unconstitutional. The vote was 5 to 2, with Justice Carter writing the majority opinion. Douglas county had adopted the plan with the intention of starting the system next year after the state legislature passed a law in 1933 permitting counties to adopt the manager system. The plan proposed to eliminate all county officials except commissioner, sheriff, attorney and clerk of district court and place their functions in the hands of a county manager appointed by the commissioners and serving an indefinite term.

Right of States

to prohibit the sale of goods made in prisons outside their borders, regulate intrastate property of interstate utilities and tax firms engaged in interstate and foreign shipping was upheld by the United States supreme court in a unanimous decision it handed down Monday. In one of its busiest sessions the court refused to reconsider the TVA decision and dismissed an attack brought by Governor Talmadge of Georgia against the since repealed Bankhead cotton control act.

Alternative of Quick Peace

by conciliation or a renewed pressure of sanctions was placed before Premier Mussolini by the sanctions committee of the League of Na-

MEASUREMENT OF LIGHT SUCCESSFUL

(Continued from Page 1).
space which may be transferred to matter.

Angular Momentum.

"The angular momentum is observed as a twisting force or torque on the disc by suspending the disc from a very fine quartz fiber about a foot long. The torque measured was about one ten-thousandth of a pound-foot. A pound-foot is the twisting force represented by a force of one pound acting at the circumference of a wheel one foot in diameter.

"The torque is found to be just that which may be calculated from Maxwell's electromagnetic theory of light. Calculation on the basis of the quantum theory gives the same result in this case.

"The value of the experience lies in the further verification it affords the modern theory of light and because modern technique has made it possible to detect an ef-

fect which was considered entirely beyond human observation only a few decades ago."

Italian Peace Hopes

were not aroused, however, by the latest League proposal. High fascist sources indicated that no proposal could be expected from the committee that Italy would take seriously in the light of recent victories in Africa. They further insisted that Italy would not make peace under sanctions pressure. Another Italian official declared that complete victory on the East African battlefronts is "in our hands" and "we will not be satisfied until all Italian aims are achieved." They will, however, examine any peace proposal, but it evidently must give Italy a large share of the country it is invading before it will be accepted.

CONTEMPORARY COMMENT

Probationary Period Or Practical Joke.

Nocturnal prowlers in the vicinity of the north campus are being treated to strange sights. Lights are burning in many of the fraternity houses far, far into the night. As one approaches closer, sounds even stranger than the sight of the lights greets one. Stamping feet, queer tribal yells, shrieks of laughter and hysteria; all these are heard, occasionally interspersed with the hollow clap of hard wooden pads shaking hands with freshmen posteriors.

Then one smiles and understands. It's the open season on freshmen on the north campus, and the sky is the limit. Our more traditionally minded brethren jokingly refer to the period as "Hell Week."

Fundamentally, Hell Week is sound. At least it is as sound as most things on a college campus. The chief objection to it is the "extent to which it is applied." A period of stress in which sleep is a forgotten element does not bring out the true characteristics of a freshman. To set up such a standard as judge of anyone's virility is insane. The ability to absorb a paddle is a queer qualification for friendship.

A recent trend has been for college authorities to correct these by eliminating "Hell Week." It would be a shame if the benefits that might be derived from such a period were to be lost to all because of these abuses. Intelligent fraternity officers will chart their courses accordingly.

Don't take "Hell Week" too seriously. It doesn't prove very much and usually accomplishes little. If it must continue as it is, take it for what it is worth; a practical joke on a bunch of suckers.—Daily Oklahoman.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Girls' Rifle Team.

Girls rifle practice, formerly held every day, will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Lutherans.

Lutheran students will meet with Rev. H. Erck for their regular period of Bible study, Wednesday at 7 o'clock, in room 203, Temple building.

Scabbard and Blade.

Actives and pledges of Scabbard and Blade will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the Delta Upsilon house.

Nu-Meds.

Nu Med banquet will be held Wednesday, March 4, at the Annex Cafe.

Prom Committee.

Prom committee will meet Wednesday at 4:30 in the Council room in U Hall. Members are requested to be present.

N. S. F. A. C.

The committee in charge of the NSFA convention will meet at 4 o'clock in the Council room of U Hall.

Archery Club.

The archery club will meet Wednesday in the west gym.

Corn Cobs.

Corn Cobs will meet Wednesday in their meeting room in University hall. All must attend, as this is an important meeting.

Student Council.

Meeting of the Student Council will be held in the council rooms on Wednesday, March 4, at 5:00.

Hobby Group.

Dramatics Hobby group will meet in Ellen Smith hall at 7:00 Thursday evening.

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