

# Daily Nebraskan Sponsors Safety Drive

## LINCOLN POLICE COOPERATE WITH STUDENT PAPER

### Chief Anderson Campaigns For Cut in City Death Toll.

"The trend is being reversed." Closing its report for the year that was the nation's worst from the standpoint of traffic fatalities, the National Safety council predicted a decrease in the number of automobile accidents in the coming year.

In conjunction with the fine work of the council, the Daily Nebraskan has received the support of the Lincoln police department in an editorial drive to stimulate student interest in the realization of the urgent need for careful driving.

#### Arrange Articles.

Profiting by the experience of the National Safety council which has found that "when a community becomes aroused at needless killing on the streets, and when its drivers and pedestrians are sufficiently trained, deaths and accidents are reduced amazingly," the Daily Nebraskan will print a series of articles written by Chief Walter Anderson of the Lincoln police.

Included in these articles will be much of the information compiled by the safety council which has proved helpful in reducing the death rates of many of the country's leading cities thru educational methods and intelligent law enforcement procedure.

Organized for the purpose of lessening the tremendous death toll taken each year as a result of careless pedestrians and automobile drivers, the safety council has for a number of years employed practical experts to find answers for a variety of conditions that contribute to traffic tragedy. "Never until this year," reads the report compiled by Blair Moody, experienced newspaperman who has visited a number of cities to make a comprehensive survey of the subject, "did the experts have the money to get the message of those methods around.

#### Manufacturers Assist.

"With the funds received this year from the Automobile Manufacturers' association and from other sources, the new safety program is beginning to have its effect. It has financed the National Safety council expanded program of education; it is backing the driver-training courses and the high school driving courses of the American Automobile association; and it has financed a police officer's training school at Northwestern university."

By adopting the National Safety council's proved methods of reducing accidents, Evanston, Ill., reduced its number of automobile fatalities from 23 in 1934 to 17 in 1935, giving it a death rate so low that the city received the National Safety council's annual award. During the first ten months of 1936, New York, considered to be the city with the heaviest traffic in the world, reduced substantially its computed accident rate by giving the problem attention and installing modern methods.

## Realtor Talks Before Real Estate Class on Properties Appraisal

Curtis Kimball, Lincoln realtor, spoke on "The appraisal of Income Properties" before Prof. Bullock's real estate class, Thursday, Jan. 7. Mr. Kimball will explain the appraisal of residences at the final meeting of the class Tuesday, Jan. 18. In his first talk the realtor outlined the appraisal methods recommended by the National Association of Appraisers.

## N. U. Takes Tigers By Score of 31-22

Holding Missouri's quintet scoreless during the first eleven minutes of play and successfully staying off a late tiger rally, Nebraska's basketball team pasted a 31 to 22 shellacking on their Big Six foes at Solubia, Mo., last night.

Led by Amen, Nebraska pulled away to an early lead during the first half. With four minutes of the second quarter remaining, the Huskers held a 11-0 advantage. At this point the Tigers rallied and with Brookfield, their rangy center, leading the attack they evened the count twelve all at the half.

Continuing their sensational rally, Missouri took the lead early in the second half. The Nebraska hoopsters stifled the Tigers early in the fourth period and held them to two points in the last ten minutes. With ten minutes to play the Huskers began finding the hoop and poured in ten points to clinch the game.

Amen of the Huskers was high point man for the affray with six field goals and a free throw for 13 points. Parsons, Nebraska's high point man in their first 11 games, added 7 points. Pete Baker, game captain for Nebraska, was unable to set his sights on the hoop and garnered a lone point altho playing his usually steady floor game.

Henderson and Todd led the Tigers' scoring with four points apiece. The remainder of the losers' tallies were scattered along the entire lineup, no one player being able to seriously threaten the welfare of the Huskers.

Missouri 22	fg	ft	Nebraska 31	fg	ft
Berr f	1	0	Baker f (c)	1	0
Henders'n fc	2	0	Hale f	0	2
Hatfield f	0	0	Amen f	6	1
Brown cf	0	2	Carroll c	0	0
Colson f	1	0	Ebsworth c	1	0
Brookfield c	1	0	Dohrman c	0	0
Bredchoff g	1	0	Parsons g	3	1
Todd c	2	0	Sorenson g	2	1
Kelzy g	0	3	Shook g	0	0
VanHouten g	0	0			
Totals	8	9	Totals	13	5

Referees: John Wulf and Pat Mason.

## 27 INTRAMURAL CAGE BATTLES COMPLETED; NO POSTPONEMENTS

### Title-Holders Fall Again In Second Round of Intramurals.

Activity along the Greek and Barb intramural front reached a new season's high as 54 quintets of hoopsters filled the coliseum with the dull thud of the leather sphere, as 27 scheduled games were reeled off without so much as a single postponement.

Continuing their schedule at the same dizzy rate, 57 games are listed for the coming week. The "A" league Greeks top the list with 22 games scheduled. The "B" leaguers and Barbs bring up the rear with 18 and 17 games respectively to be decided.

Results of Thursday's games: "B" leagues, Kappa Sigma 7, Phi Delta Theta 4; Acacia 10, Beta Theta Pi 7; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 11, Sigma Chi 6; Sigma Nu 14, Phi Gamma Delta 0.

Alpha Tau Omega 25, Delta Upsilon 16; Phi Sigma Kappa 1, Farm House 9; Pi Kappa Alpha 17, Phi Kappa Psi 12; Alpha Gamma Rho 13, Beta Sigma Psi 9; Lambda Chi Alpha 13, Delta Tau Delta 4.

Barb: Ag College Boarding club 16, Stratfords 13; Ag Cafeteria club 2, Korner Klubbers 0 (forfeit); 13-13 club 27, Sissies club 2.

## RAG REPORTER TELLS IDENTITY OF TIME SCRIBE

Rumors to the effect that Time, weekly newsmagazine, sent a representative to the opening session of the unicameral legislature, were borne out Wednesday night when it was learned that a Lincoln man had been there in the interests of that publication.

The Daily Nebraskan said Wednesday morning that it was rumored Time was sending a representative but that he was not in evidence. Now it develops that he was present incognito. A Daily Nebraskan sleuth penetrated to the mystery late Wednesday and learned that John Faris, member of the Lincoln Journal staff, had been there to cover Time.

He said that most of his work had been done in advance, however, as the magazine had asked him to wire last minute information Monday, as it went to press early in the week. The magazine was interested in the activities of Senator George W. Norris and the part that John P. Senning, chairman of the university political science department, played in drawing up the constitutional amendment. Another question regarded purpose of the party circle, abolished in 1934. "Was the party circle for the purpose of voting a straight party ticket?" was asked.

## PROFESSORS ADDRESS MEMBERS OF SIGMA XI

Profs. Guilford, Webster, Werner to Give Talks Monday Evening.

An address by Dr. Joy P. Guilford of the psychology department of the University of Nebraska and reports by Dr. H. O. Werner, professor horticulture, and Dr. Merritt Webster of the mathematics staff, will feature the January meeting of Sigma Xi Monday evening at 7:30 in Morrill hall auditorium. Dr. Guilford will talk on "Vectors of Mind."

## WRESTLERS TO HOLD TRYOUTS TOMORROW

Coach Adams Outlines Brisk Workout in Prep for Kansas Wildcats.

A horde of roaring Kansas State Wildcat men will haunt the environs of the coliseum Jan. 16 for a dual with the Huskers. In an attempt to muzzle these Cats, Coach Jerry Adams has outlined a week of stiff workouts for his Cornhuskers, commencing with team tryouts Monday. Victors in these trials will constitute the aggregation which is to face the K-Staters.

First team men who will be called upon to protect their varsity berths at the Monday tests are Freddy Webster, in the 118 lb. division; Ray Larson, 135 pounder; Don "Flash" Flasnick, 155 lbs.; and Loren Simons, in the 175 lb. class. Milbourn Knight, Leland Clair, Charles Miegel, William Luke, Ed Sauer, Keith Carter, Jerry Adams, Darrell Bauder, Carl Yost, Jack Hutcherson and Alex Burleigh are the chief contenders for posts now held by the varsity contortionists.

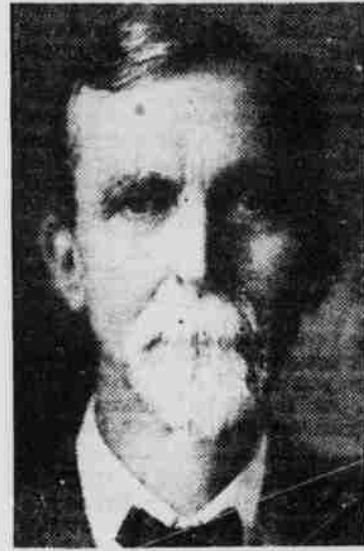
Tomorrow Coach B. R. Patterson will trundle eight Aggie tusslers onto a train and take a jaunt to Columbia to meet the Tigers. For this junket he has selected eight performers, five of whom are letter winners from last year. The outcome of this embroglio is being keenly watched by the Adammen as very much can be learned of the relative vis of the Tiger and K-State representatives, both of whom have bookings with the Nebraskans.

A sour note was struck at the Manhattan camp when it became known that Capt. Dale Duncan, scintillating 135 pounder, would not compete at Columbia because of a recent mat burn infection. Darwin Berry, his understudy, will attempt to subjugate the Bengal bonebender in this class. Of the eight men selected for the Missouri junket, Carl Warner, 126 pounds; Darwin Berry, 135; Ernie Jessup, of the 155 pound class; Walter Carleton, 165 pound bonetwister, and John Harrison, heavy-weight, are monogram winners from last year.

## JUDGE HASTINGS, FORMER DEAN OF LAW SCHOOL, DIES

### Once Acting Chancellor of University Succumbs After Illness.

District Judge W. G. Hastings, former dean of the law school and one time acting chancellor of the university, died at his home in Omaha late Saturday morning.



JUDGE HASTINGS.

Thought to be recovering from an illness of several months, the judge arose Saturday morning, suffered a relapse, and died a short time later. He was 83 years old.

For 12 years Judge Hastings served as head of the law school and in 1918 during the World war was made acting chancellor. Two years later he retired.

Judge Hastings was regarded as one of the most learned judges on the bench in this section of the country. He knew many languages and was a wide reader of philosophy.

He came to Nebraska in 1876, the year he left the University of Chicago, from Illinois where he was born the son of a farmer-sheriff. A year later he was admitted to the bar at Pleasant Hill where he had settled.

Three years later he was a congressional candidate for the same party from the first Nebraska district. In 1890 he became county attorney for Saline county, and in 1891 a district judge at Wilbur. He had served on the bench there for eight years, when he went to Lincoln to serve as court commissioner from 1901 to 1904.

In the same year that he left his commissionership, he entered the university as a professor of law. He remained here for 16 years, ending his service with the acting chancellorship position he filled during the absence of Chancellor Samuel Avery, who was in the army.

Upon leaving the university he practiced law in Omaha until 1923 when he was appointed district judge to fill the vacancy created by Judge Willis G. Sears' election to congress. The next year he was elected to the position and had served continuously since that time.

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## Huskings By Morris Lipp

One reason for Pitt's amazing shellacking of Washington in the Rose Bowl was vouched for yesterday by several Nebraska alumni who returned from the west coast and who have witnessed many big-time grid classics. They believed that it was a sudden change in tactics that rendered the Washington Huskies more or less helpless. Huskies' scouts brought back charts of Pitt's "man-in-motion" formations that threw Nebraska's defense off center this past fall. Washington drew up a defense intended to stop Marshall Goldberg who if you remember last November, was the featured "man-in-motion."

Surprise of surprises came to Huskies on New Year's Day when Pitt's steam roller offense started tearing thru the center of the Huskies' line with Full-back Frank Patrick carrying the mail for great gains. Dumfounded, Washington altered its defense to back up the line. Then Pitt started the "man-in-motion" plays around the Washington flanks with Half-back Bobby LaRue lugging the lemon while Goldberg blocked. Washington was lost, a sanny Jock Sutherland's strategy succeeded in three touchdowns for Pitt and none for Washington. After the game was over, a California newspaper carried an interview with the Pitt squad which was almost unanimous in saying that Nebraska was a lot tougher than Washington.

Unmindful of the subzero weather that harasses N. U. students, indoor track men are daily working out in the gloomy atmosphere of the out-of-the-cold cinderpath beneath Memorial stadium. Back at the job of coaching Nebraska's track hopefuls is aging Henry F. Schulte—"Pa" or "Indian" to his intimates—who is all set to lead the Huskers to another indoor championship in the Big Six, and, perhaps, a duplication of the 1936 outdoor track triumph. Not many track candidates have reported to Coach Schulte, but it is the contention of the leonine "grand old man of Husker athletics" that rigorous track preparations will start when the approaching semester examinations are finished.

Upset of the day was Bryan "Bitsy" Grant's victory over Don Budge, America's ranking amateur tennis star, 7-5, 6-0, at Coral Gables Saturday. . . It was the finals of the Miami Biltmore tourney and the recall was nearly as unexpected as Fred Perry's triumphant entry into pro ranks when he outmashed Ely Vines. The gold dust twins have completed two matches of a slated 60-odd exhibition tour throughout the United States. . .

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