

**D. X.'S NEW  
JOB ISN'T EASY  
Bible Dismisses  
Longhorn Captain  
For Coming Year**

By Ed Steeves.  
D. X. Bible is already having his difficulties at Texas. It was announced yesterday by the little dictator that his captain elect, Himer Tippen, will be ineligible for the coming year.

The rule is a tough break for both Bible and Tippen. The latter was one of the Longhorn standouts, but according to his memory he played a little in the Oklahoma game three years ago, thus cancelling all of his competition. The action three years back contributed little more to Tippen than the smell of sweat, but nevertheless he is out definitely.

Tippen announced the fact to Bible himself. A new captain will be announced tomorrow, according to D. X.

Several things off the record including some vers visa reactions in the Jones din.

At the announcement of the old major as headman over stadiumway, most of us were knocked to a sitting position and that's covering a lot of territory for some of us. Every Nebraska fan was so busy reciting Waldorf, Schmidt, Bell, Thompson and even Bierman that Jones smacked us squarely with a resounding thud. But on the other palm no one needs think that Biff, himself took it standing up. We can almost head the coughing and the sputtering as he was approached via phone.

It wasn't one of those cases when asked he replied, "Sure, I guess so."

Still another thought is this. We have been worrying about whether we of Huskerland should give Jones the glad hand or the cold finger. Yet, he paid the Scarlet a high compliment by resigning from something that he had strived for all his life, his army commission.

As for the undecided salary of the Jones boy it should be understood that the tax payer does not fray his change pocket on coaching expenses, but only the football going public. All football expenses are taken from the football receipts.

It is the understanding until a better one comes along that Jones is coming under an identical arrangement as that which Bible came. That is, \$10,000 the first year; \$11,000 the second, and \$12,000 the third. It seems like contract as full of flaws as it is money of so. Think of his salary in 1939 even in the face of a losing eleven.

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## Jones to Take Over Coaching Duties February 20

### ATHLETIC BOARD WITHHOLD TERMS OF BIFF'S SALARY

#### New Director Completing Final Arrangements in Oklahoma City.

By Ed Steeves.  
Major Lawrence McConey "Biff" Jones, Nebraska's surprise coach and athletic director will move into town Feb. 20 to take over his new duties in Lincoln. He is now sojourning in Oklahoma City and will make his formal resignation to the University of Oklahoma sometime before Feb. 19. Jones has already handed in the final papers to the United States army in order that his position as Husker mentor be legal.

Like a bolt of lightning from above, Biff Jones was selected by the secretive athletic board of control Thursday Jan. 28. A special meeting was called late on that day, at which the board of regents sanctioned the selection.

Salary Unknown.  
Two things still remain slight mysteries in the Jones category. They are the salary due the new athletic master and the method of sloughing by which the board found Biff. Due to his resignation from Oklahoma in favor of a commission in the United States army, no one had any thought of Jones as a coaching possibility.

No official announcement as to the pecuniary output to the new coach has been made, but there are several floating understandings. One is that his salary is on the graduated scale and the other is that it is less than ten thousand dollars. An announcement is expected soon.

Jones has several times made known to former Coach Bible

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that he admired Nebraska as an athletic institution. In a statement following his acceptance he commented, "I am looking forward to my association at Nebraska. D. X. has told me of his pleasant years with the Cornhuskers and I hope my services will merit the same splendid cooperation."

No Changes in Staff.  
Sunday Jones gave definite words that he would make no changes whatsoever in the Nebraska coaching staff. Every of- braska coaching staff. Every of- braska coaching staff. Every of-

At the Nebraska-Missouri basketball game Husker fans will get their first view of their new helmsman. He will be introduced to the attending crowd between halves.

In coaching, Jones plays the old Pop Warner type of football accompanied by both aerial and terrestrial play. Primarily he en- dorses fundamentals as the maker of teams. Another identifying faculty of the new mentor is that of developing every man on his squad for action. He is a firm be- liever in substitution, comparable to Bierman of Minnesota.

Spring practice, starting in March, will be in the hands of the new director coach. D. X. Bible will return to assist in the drills.

Has Bright Record.  
In sixteen years of football coaching, Biff was grid pilot at the West Point military academy for eleven years, at Louisiana State for three and at Oklahoma for two. His percentage of wins is .756 with the tallies ranking 59 wins and 19 losses. Ten of the conflicts ended in draws.

Jones has met the Nebraskans three times and crawled out the squeezing end of the horn on the Husker deal. With the Army he defeated Nebraska in 1928 but lost to them both years with the Sooners.

Data gathered from various universal sports authorities dub Jones as one of the foremost figures of the American gridiron. Not only has he coached three of the best eleven in the country, he has also made his quota of contributions to football as an intercollegiate sport. For twenty years he has been commissioned in the United States army and resigned last week with the rank of major.

Successful at Louisiana.  
Playing a Jekyll and Hyde he coached and armed at the same time in Louisiana state. His last team in the south, that of 1933, had only eighteen points scored against its record.

It was he who resented the late

### Bulletin

**Kosmet Klub.**  
Kosmet Klub members will meet for an important meeting in the Klub rooms, basement of U hall, at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

**Inter-Fraternity Council.**  
Regular meeting of the Inter-Fraternity council will be held at the regular time and place this evening.

**PERSHING RIFLES.**  
Members of Pershing Rifles are requested to meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Nebraska Hall. It is important that every member be present for the meeting.

**Junior-Senior Prom Committee.**  
Members of the Junior-Senior Prom committee will meet at 7:30 in the Kosmet Klub office in University hall.

**Tassels.**  
Tassels will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in room 105, Social Science.

Huey Long's lecturing to the Louisiana Tigers between halves. From 1933 he returned to his life of army and beans for one year after which he was transferred to Oklahoma in 1935. Here he raised the Sooner football standards, but left too soon for the world to hear of Oklahoma.

The new Nebraska coach, flew to Washington to resign his commission in the army so that he might return to coaching, the profession which he had supposedly given up. With permission to do so, he accepted the commanding grid position in Huskerland and startled the middlewest.

Jones, a stranger in Lincoln, brings with him his wife and two children, a boy and a girl.

### INTRAMURAL CAGERS NEAR FINAL ROUND IN CHAMPIONSHIP RACE

Favorite Fives in Various Leagues Score Victories Monday Night.  
Twenty-six intramural basketball teams, fresh from the ordeal of final exams, reopened the Greek and Barb sports program in the Coliseum last night with the favorite teams coming through with triumphs in the feature games.

Probably the most notable feature of the evening's mass outlay of hoop prowess was the difficulty the Delta Tau Delta hoopers had in disposing of Theta Chi without the services of their star footballer Charles Brock who doubles equally well on the maples. The regular periods found the teams deadlocked at four all. Only after two extra sessions were the Deltas able to eke out their narrow 8-4 triumph. Howell and Yenne scored four times apiece for the winners.

In the same league the Alpha Sigs served warning on the Deltas that their forthcoming game may decide the league one winner as they downed last year's champs, the Phi Gams, by a 11-9 count.

Pi Kappa Alpha continued to hold the lead in league two as they scored their third consecutive win in dropping Farm House 11-9.

Alpha Tau Omega kept their slate unblemished as they unexpectedly smothered the heretofore undefeated Phi Kappa Psi's by an 18-4 margin. Cullen led the way for the winners with six points while Rogers with 4 and Ramey with 2 added to the total.

League four found the Phi Deltas gaining a better foothold on their lead as they crushed Theta Xi by 24-7. Ryan with 11 points and Hart with 10 led the way for the winners.

Another result in league one includes a 6-5 win for Acacia over the Phi Sigs.

A 2-0 forfeit by Phi Alpha Delta to Alpha Gamma Rho was the other contribution made by league two to the evening's entertainment.

Kappa Sigma scored its first win and Sigma Alpha Mu its third loss as the former took a 21-3 affair in a league three game.

The Sigma Chi's were dropped by the Betas on a lone point as the R streeters took a 12-11 decision.

Results in Barb games: Central Cafe 9, Independent "C's" 11; Stratfordites 2, Siasias Club 0; Mac Club 20, Clippers 16; Burleighs 17, Ag Cafeteria 10; A. C. B. C. 10, 13-13 Club 16.

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### HUSKERS TRAVEL TO KANSAS CAMP FOR CRUCIAL TEST

#### Undefeated Jays to Defend League Leadership at Mt. Oread.

By Ed Steeves.

Tonight the Nebraska basket- ers will muscle over to Lawrence in an attempt to shake the un- defeated Kansas university from the championship pole. No odds are given to either team and the ultimate tally of the clash will be the savior or slayer of the Husker's conference play.

If Nebraska scales the Jay- hawk barrier, they will soar to the throne temporarily, at least, and put a bowing pack of Okla- homa and Missouri on the Jay bird's tail.

Only by virtue of a needed rally last Saturday night did the Brownemen stay in the running. In the second half the Scarlet downed a two point Kansas State gear ahead 41-38. Also by virtue of this skirmish the Wildcats sank to the depths and the bad air of fifth place in the Big Six struggle.

Jinx Haunts K-State.  
The Cats, opening the season as one of the field's best crown prospects, have had to play all

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their games while fleeing from old man jinx. The first stab of hard luck took Howard Cleveland, guard, who was severely injured. The second claimed Allen Burns, their best forward, and finally Jack Miller, guard. Finally, ineligibility struck Charles Schiermann, another guard.

Kansas will be trudging to stiff week as they go to Ames Friday to play the Iowa Cyclones. The game itself will figure little to Kansas, but the frequency of engagements may spell something later. The Cyclones lost to Drake last week as Kansas swept by Rockhurst 35-19.

In both offensive and defensive measures, the Huskers rank high, but not tops. Oklahoma leads offensively and the Jayhawks defensively.

Offensive: Oklahoma, 37.7; Nebraska, 37.5; Kansas State, 26.6; Kansas, 35.3; Iowa State, 22.2; Missouri, 29.7.

Defensive: Kansas, 27.0; Nebraska, 31.7; Missouri, 33.7; Oklahoma, 35.5; Kansas State, 38.4; Iowa State, 39.7.

Bob Parsons is top Husker scorer in the conference ledgers, but ranks only fifth. Frank Groves is at the front with 64 counters, making 16 against Nebraska.

Coach Browne will start his usual clicking five of Howard Baker, and Paul Amen, forwards; Floyd Ebaugh, center; and Bob Parsons and Harry Sorenson, guards.

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**Cornhusker.**  
All persons in search of activity points are requested to report either to Bill Marsh, editor, or to Sid Baker, business manager, in the Cornhusker office all this week.

**Yearbook Picture.**  
The deadline for that one remaining military picture is Feb. 6.

When women graduates of Grinnell college marry, they stay married. Statistics released from the alumni office show that only one divorce has occurred since 1930.

Lutherans.  
Lutheran students will meet with Rev. H. Erck for the regular Bible class Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 7:15 p. m., in room 203 of the Temple building.

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