

McLemore picks greatest athlete; talks on writers' life

By George Abbott.

A genial Southerner, red-haired, stocky, with a smile that speaks a pleasing personality, a wit which is typical of the style which he follows in his column, and a philosophy which is entirely original, Henry McLemore arrived in Lincoln Friday.

McLemore, United Press staff correspondent, evaded the question of Rose Bowl possibilities for Nebraska by stating, "Coaches and officials when questioned about any bowl game are the greatest bunch of bush-beaters in the world. When you approach them to get a little information on possibilities, they never tell the truth, they evade the question. The whole world knows the truth just as soon as any of the sports scribes. Even if there are rumors of long distance telephone

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Huskers beat KU 20-0 in last game

Team claims Big Six crown after eighth straight win

BY JIM EVINGER.

The big curtain was finally pulled down Saturday afternoon, concluding what has now been proven as Nebraska's greatest football season in recent Cornhusker history.

Climaxing the Huskers' big show, the Scarlet-shirted gridders surged on to a 20-0 conquest of Kansas State in Memorial stadium.

In addition to ringing down the curtain, the Huskers added the Big Six grid crown to their mantle for the first time since the 1937 season.

Eight straight.

The victory also marked the eighth consecutive win for the

Auto collision injures four

In a three car collision on South 14th street near the Penitentiary at 10:30 last night, four university students suffered injuries. Most serious were those of Belldora Cochran and Evelyn Leavitt who were taken to Lincoln General hospital.

Leavitt had scalp injuries and a concussion while Miss Cochran was suffering from a back injury.

Accompanying the girls were Sam Pollard and Kenneth Simmons who received only minor cuts and were released following examination.

What a record:

Nebraska 7, Minnesota 13.
Nebraska 13, Indiana 7.
Nebraska 53, Kansas U. 2.
Nebraska 26, Missouri 7.
Nebraska 15, Oklahoma 9.
Nebraska 14, Iowa U. 6.
Nebraska 9, Pittsburgh 7.
Nebraska 21, Iowa State 12.
Nebraska 26, Kansas State 9.
Total Nebraska 170, Total Opponents 54.

Scarlet since the season opener at Minneapolis when Nebraska lost to

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Wright shows war films today

Veteran news photographer brings movie

'Poland's Last Days, Blitzkrieg' subject of film in Union at 4 p. m.

Russell Wright, veteran news photographer and reporter who recently returned to America from the scenes of the second World War, will lecture at 4 p. m. today in the Union ballroom. The main feature of Wright's lecture will be the showing of his film, "Poland's Last Days and the Blitzkrieg," documentary motion picture showing life and conditions in Poland and Danzig before and during Hitler's onslaught.

Wright took these pictures while he was roving news photographer for Universal Newsreel, carrying out his specialty of being on the spot before the news happens. His itinerary as a photographer has taken him to scenes of the Nazi blood purge, the Dollfuss revolution in Austria, the Spanish civil war, and Sweden.

At the beginning of his career, Wright traveled as a free lance reporter and photographer, and later became associated with the Associated Press, London Daily Telegraph, Look, European Picture Service, and finally Universal Newsreel. Between news experiences in the past several years, he has been in the United States on lecture tours.

Peace leader will speak here

Schmucker to address three groups this week

"Shall We Quit Working for Peace?" will be the topic on which Don Schmucker, midwest secretary of the Fellowship Reconciliation, will speak tomorrow at 7:30 p. m., before a meeting sponsored by the Lincoln chapter. Schmucker was one of the leaders at the YW-YM student conference at Estes Park last June.

Tuesday at 5 p. m., he will speak at the university Vesper service on the subject, "The Value of Personal Commitment." That evening he will address a joint YW-YM meeting in room 306 ag hall. There will be a discussion afterward on the problems of conscience and war.

All these meetings are open to the public and students are urged to attend as many as possible.



Russell Wright ... shows war films.

Talk on slang wins girl first prize in test

Elsie Kaminsky's affirmative answer to the question, "Slang, a Necessity?" won her first place in the 15th annual James H. Hooper Oratorical contest sponsored by the Palladian Gavel club last night before assembled Palladians, alumni and guests.

Second place went to Edwin C. Carraher, who spoke on the subject, "Utopia for the Plain Man"; and third place to Monetha N. Newman, whose topic was "What, I Cheat? Never!"

Explains slang

In her speech, Miss Kaminsky said that "slang is the result of ingenious people. Slang is a necessity because we're a creative nation. It adds spice. It has qualities which are definitely lacking in our native language, although Webster terms it vulgar."

That democracy can be a Utopia was the main idea stressed in Carraher's lecture. "Inherent idea of Utopia is based upon the outlook of the people," he explained.

Miss Newman's oration told of the difference between pranks—

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UN agronomy students take top honors in essay contest

For the fourth straight year, agronomy students from Nebraska carried off top honors in the national crops essay contest when they won four of the first five places. In first place was John Lonnquist of Waverly; second Milo Tassar of Tobias; third Theodore Jonston of Lincoln; fourth, a student from the University of Illinois, and in fifth place, Will Pitner of Stratton.

News of the sweep of the top honor was received by Dr. F. D.

John A. Wilson speaks on third convocation

Oriental Institute head to talk on archeological work in modern Egypt

Dr. John A. Wilson, University of Chicago's director of the Oriental Institute, will speak at the third university convocation Dec. 12, on "Modern Spades in Ancient Egypt."

Subject of the convocation, to be held in the union ballroom, will be based on work of the Oriental Institute. Main object of the institute is to uncover the gap between the researches of paleontologists whose interest is in the stone age man, and those of the historians, who deal with the career of civilized man. At the convocation, Wilson will use lantern slides to illustrate his lecture.

Egyptian specialist.

From 1926 to 1931, Dr. Wilson

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Kirsch tours eastern galleries enroute to alumni banquet Philadelphia club gets charter



—Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star.
Dwight Kirsch ... speaks to alumni.

Dwight Kirsch, director of university art galleries, went east Thursday to present an illustrated lecture on "Nebraska Scenes" at the Philadelphia Alumni club banquet Dec. 5. The club will qualify for charter membership in the University National Alumni association at that time. Mrs. Kirsch accompanied her husband on the ten-day trip.

Five other clubs located at Cleveland, Huston, Cincinnati, Pittsburg and Washington, D. C. will soon qualify for charter according to Elsworth Du Teau, alumni secretary. To qualify, a club must have its constitution approved and agree to hold at least one general meeting a year to celebrate the university Charter Day.

Prof. Kirsch stopped in Chicago Friday to visit the annual Art Institute show in which his painting

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Horticulturist to speak before science group

Werner will describe UN potato research at Sigma Xi meeting

Dr. H. C. Werner, professor of horticulture, will speak on "Research and the Nebraska Potato Crop" before a Sigma Xi gathering at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Morrill hall. The meeting is open to the public.

Research work carried on by the agricultural experiment station at the college of agriculture has been responsible for the success of potato-growing in central and northwestern counties. Nebraska grown Triumph potatoes have out-sold all other potatoes in city markets during the last year, according to Dr. Werner.

Barb business manager filings close tomorrow

Filings close Monday at 5 for the business manager's post on "The Barb" vacated last week because of the ineligibility of Bill Dafoe. As a transfer student from Wesleyan, Dafoe didn't have the requisite number of 27 hours for participation in extra-curricular activities.

Any barb student meeting the athletic eligibility requirements of 12 hours in good standing last semester and a total of 27 hours during the last two semesters may file for the position.

Action by the Barb Council, meeting Monday evening will fill the vacancy from those who have filed.

Bowl enthusiasm climaxes KU game as UN chances unknown Officials keep their silence

U. P. reports Nebraska choice

Late last night the United Press reported unofficially that it had heard from "usually reliable sources" that Nebraska had been chosen to play Stanford in the Rose bowl.

Still no official confirmation of the news was given. Thousands of rumors abounded, but the United Press report was the closest thing to a proven fact that anyone could dig up. Who'll be at the Rose bowl?

At the hour this is written, no one knows.

The "We want Nebraska in the Rose bowl" chant swelled to a constant cry last night as a bowl-thirsty Husker eleven tromped the Wildcat mercilessly yesterday in their last scheduled game.

During the grid battle the cheering section went wild on "Let's go west" a number of times and unorganized yells for a Rose bowl students. Rumors flew thick and fast. From the dressing rooms came a report that a bid might arrive anytime.

Following the game the band marched thru downtown streets playing "California, here we come" and followed by happily cheering

Obstacles remain.

The mystery revolves around the obstacles yet to be hurdled. Everything seems to be pretty well decided on the west coast. As the International News Service put it yesterday, "Nebraska is the 99-1 favorite as the team to buck the Stanford Indians, come this New Year's afternoon."

University officials maintained silence on Rose bowl possibilities. Generally they stated that no one person in any office can give a definite answer for an acceptance to such a bid would involve the approval of a number of different offices and persons.

It was one official's opinion that such a bid would first come to

(See BOWL, page 2.)

Studio wants miniature

If the valuable miniature of a sorority girl in medallion frame taken from Townsend studio is returned immediately there will be no questions asked, and the matter will be dropped.