

Penn State Grid Officials Visit Huskers

Two representatives of Pennsylvania State college athletic faculty were guests of the University athletic department at a luncheon at the Cornhusker hotel.

The two were "Ike" Gilbert, business manager of athletics, and Dr. Alfred H. Greiss, team physician, both of Penn State.

"We don't know what to expect in the way of a football team at Penn State this fall," Gilbert said, "because we are starting with a new coach in 'Rip' Engle and a new system." The Nittany Lions will use a wing T formation when they meet the Cornhuskers at Memorial Stadium Oct. 21.

"We lost somewhere between 16 and 19 letterman, including such outstanding men as Bill Luther, Francis Rogell, Joe Drazenovich, Chuck Beatty and Norton," Gilbert said.

Penn State is making its first trip to Nebraska this fall. The squad will fly from Pittsburgh and arrive in Lincoln in time for a light workout Friday afternoon prior to the game.

Dr. Greiss is a former Lincoln man but has been associated at Penn State the past seven years. He has an uncle, Dr. F. F. Greiss, who is connected with the dental college at the University.

Alumna Named Wales Teacher

A Nebraska graduate, Betty June McDermand of Crete, has been accepted by the Board of Foreign Scholarships to be an exchange teacher. She received her B. S. degree from the university in 1939 and has been kindergarten instructor in the Denver Public Schools since 1942. She started her teaching career in Seward, Nebraska.

Miss McDermand will participate in the British-American Teacher Exchange under the Fullbright Act whereby she receives a government grant for travel from New York to South Hampton, England and the return trip. Her salary from the Denver school will continue while in England.

Her assignment is to the Alexandra Infants School, Newport, Monmouthshire, England, which is a state supported free school for primary education. The Newport school has a staff of five teachers plus the head-mistress, Miss Dorothy Ward. The minimum age for the children entering is 4 years and 9 months.

Miss McDermand's exchange teacher is Miss Joyce Warner from the Newport school. She receives a government grant for travel but her salary of \$100 from the Newport school does not continue.

Buffs Study More In Spring Quarter

The all-student spring quarter grade averages tipped the winter quarter grade average at the University of Colorado. The women had a slightly higher average than the men and the all-independent grade average for both men and women was higher than the all-Greek average.

Barbadians 'Hack' English More Than BeBop Fans

Calling a spoon a mouth shovel and fork a mouth pick seems ridiculously funny parlance, but to the Barbadians who inhabit the Isthmus of Panama it is perfectly good English, according to Dorothy Bentz, Nebraska graduate of 1937, who has written an article in American speech describing the language spoken by these former inhabitants of the Caribbean isle. These people were imported years ago to help with construction of the canal.

Miss Bentz wrote: "The Barbadians speak the English language, but both Englishmen and Americans have great difficulty in understanding them. Their speech reflects their highly emotional character. Their voices are loud and they are given to shouting, laughing, wailing and whining."

Ground Crusher

"Their peculiar use of the verb 'make' is characteristic of Barbadians parlance. For example, a Jig (all west Indians are Jigs) will never say, 'what time is it?' but rather 'make I know d'time, no?' The fact that a majority of their sentences end in 'no' is undoubtedly the result of Spanish influence. 'Lassie a foot' and 'ground crusher' are two ways of saying shoe. The former applies generally to a lady's and the latter to a man's shoe. For boot the natives say 'foot post hole,' they use the expression 'foot gloves' in place of socks, 'foot port hole' for leggings and 'hand socks' for gloves."

Pants Trigger

The Barbadian wears a 'jacket pickaninny' in place of a waist coat; holds up his pants with 'pants trigger' not suspenders, blows his nose on a 'pocket towel' and combs his hair with a 'head rake.' When a native asks to see your dog, he says, "Make I know your 'flea cushion,' no?" The peo-rabbit, codfish, altho some of rabbit, codfish, altho some of the more haughty consumers call it Jamaica steak or Halifax mutton. For variety in their menu they buy bully beef or horse beef. 'Big Ben' is not a clock, but the word for soap."

At night the Barbadian uses a 'night lantern' in his house; for entertainment he may go on a ship with his sweetheart (house upon water) where he can have plenty of 'mule' and 'white splif' (rum and cigarettes), and, to quote the former university student, if he should find too much of the lat-

ter, his friends will have to find him a 'wooden kimona' — coffin to you.

NU Staff Member Wins Tennis Title

Emily Schossberger and Jim Porter won the Lincoln city Mixed Doubles Tennis championship Sunday, defeating Ruth Benzing and Bob Slezak 6-4, 6-4 on the Lincoln Tennis club courts. Miss Schossberger is with the University publicity department, and Slezak is now on the Athletic staff of the University.

In the semifinals, Schossberger-Porter defeated Lelia Bailey-Jan Strautman, 6-1, 6-3. Benzing and Slezak had defeated June Greer and Mark Bullock, 7-5, 4-6, 7-5.

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