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THE HUSKER FRESHMAN SQUAD

Men Who Will Be Called Upon to Help Win Future Victories

By Owen Frank, Asst. Coach
When one recalls the exploits of the varsity of Nebraska football team in 1917, the average rooter justly as the champions of our tradition on the gridiron and may attribute their efforts as wholly responsible for results. Of course no one but that Cornhusker spirit,

team would today be playing decidedly second-class football, probably on a par with the article put up by the secondary colleges of the state. An axiom of football which is also true of any sort of effort is that development is directly in ratio to the competition which is met. Certainly the scrubs of '17 have furnished the varsity with a good brand of that com-

considerable mental alertness to digest each week a new variety of football and make it appear like the real article. This our scrubs have done in a more than average degree this year. Therefore as each game was played the varsity lined up against old acquaintances, knowing well their weakness and strength. The scrubs have done all this with-

the valley—men that outweigh them—not the high school competition that they have hitherto met. It is very unusual for a player to make the varsity unless he has had previous experience with the scrubs. His playing will be more versatile and polished thereby and the coaches can better develop one whom they have seen in action. Consequently look



Redelfs Bekins Davis Swanson Ludwig Howarth Munn Lyman Dale Crandall Lamphere Jobs Hoit Newman Ross Coach Frank

on the part of the team and the body, is a very prime factor. However, the average enthusiast is to overlook in his calculations the individuals known as "scrubs." It can safely be said that were it not for the daily scrimmages put up by a "scrubby" bunch of scrubs, making the varsity realize its weakness and the necessity for correcting them, our

modify. Made up as usual of athletes from all parts of the state, and possessing no particular stars, our scrubs have readily adapted themselves to acquiring team work. Before the games with each opponent on the Nebraska schedule the scrubs are required to stage the enemy formations and style for the benefit of the varsity, and it takes

out reward in newspaper headlines or in cheers from the students, simply doing their duty each day with no one sympathizing much with their wrenches and bruises excepting Old Jack. You cannot beat that spirit. No sacrifices goes without reward however for the scrubs it means that they have gone through the acid test by working against the best team in

for some of these boys on the Cornhusker teams of the future, Crandall, Lamphere, Bekins, Munn, Ross, Lyman, Hoyt, Redelfs, Ludwig, White, Howarth, Jobs, Swanson, Dale, Davis, Millar, Koehler, Neuman, Bechino, Pickett Long, Lee and Berquist. They represent some of the fellows that are stayers—the only kind worth while.

able to get the full significance of the work properly before the student body. Under the direction of Walter Judd the committee was able to put the drive across, and show the patriotism that the students of Nebraska really feel. The other members of the committee were John Riddell, E. J. Garrison, Ray Cowen, Kate Helzer, Ruth Hutton and Katharine Newbranch.

DAILY NEBRASKAN IS CAMPUS NEWSPAPER

Edited By Students Under the Direction of Publication Board

Possibly the most important agent on the campus in dispensing student news and in the promotion of true Nebraska spirit is The Daily Nebraskan, the student paper, more commonly known as the "Rag." For many years past the Rag has appeared daily with complete reports of all campus activities.

The Nebraskan is a regular newspaper edited by students under the control and direction of a publication board appointed by the University. The board consists of four faculty and three student members. This year the faculty members of the board are Dean O. V. P. Stout, chairman; Prof. H. B. Alexander, Prof. L. E. Aylesworth and Prof. L. W. Chase.

There are three departments in the management and edition of The Nebraskan. These are the news, editorial and business departments. Ivan G. Beede, David City, is editor-in-chief. His duty is to exercise a general control over the policy of the paper. The managing editor, Leonard W. Kline, Blue Springs, arranges the makeup of the paper, directs the reporters and is responsible for the collection of news. There are three associate editors. Fern Noble of Cheyenne, Wyo., Katharine Newbranch of Omaha, and Arnold A. Wilken of Bruning. They cover special assignments and revise articles handed in by the other reporters.

Dwight P. Thomas is sporting editor and reports all news of athletics. George Driver, Battle Creek, Ia., is business manager and has complete charge of the advertising and the circulation of the paper. His assistant is Merrill Vanderpool of Pierce, Neb. Eleanor Fogg, George Newton, Gaylord Davis, Ruth Snyder, Edna Rohrs, Harriett Ashbrook, Nellie Schwab, Jack Landale and Lyman Meade make up the reportorial staff.

NEBRASKA OVERSUBSCRIBES TRIANGLE ALLOTMENT

\$25,000 Quota Passed By Over \$10,000

RALLY AT AUDITORIUM

Cornhuskers Show Spirit of Sacrifice by Pledging \$25,000 in Less Than an Hour.

Nebraska University "went over the top" last week when the \$25,000 quota for the Y. M. C. A. Triangle War fund was oversubscribed \$10,000, making the total amount pledged by the school amount over \$25,000.

The \$25,000 was raised at a large mass meeting of all students and faculty, last Friday morning, at the city auditorium. Chancellor S. Avery, to whose co-operation the success of the meeting was largely due, dismissed all 10 and 11 o'clock classes on Friday. At 9:55 o'clock the cadet band and regiment, the faculty and the entire student body formed in places on the campus, to march in a parade to the auditorium. Chancellor Avery, in his opening address, characterized the rally as one of the largest in the history of the school ever held by the students. The main floor and the balcony of the auditorium were entirely filled, and there was hardly standing room for all of the students who tried to get in.

Shows Real Nebraska Spirit
The meeting was started with real

Nebraska spirit. Dwight Thomas and Frances Whitmore led the yells, and Mrs. Carrie B. Roymond directed the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner." Chancellor Avery presided at the meeting. The first speaker was Steele Holcombe, who told about the work of the Y. M. C. A. at the front. Jean Burroughs talked about "The University Girls' Bit." John Riddell drew a vivid picture of our men at the front and told what we could do to help them. Walter Judd's subject was "Are You a Slacker?" "Nebraska's Share," came next by Prof. M. M. Fogg, followed by Prof. S. Hrbkova, on "What Next." Dean C. C. Engberg told the Nebraskans how to go "over the top."

Prof. George Condra took charge of the meeting when the time came to raise the money. Names and amounts

were taken by ushers who called out the pledges to the platform. A large amount of the money was contributed by organizations; nearly all of the fraternities and sororities contributed from one to two hundred dollars. The University band gave the most from any organization, in a pledge for \$400. A contribution of between fifty and two hundred dollars was received from nearly every other school organization. Many of the cadet companies of both the city and farm regiments gave one or two hundred dollars, in addition to individual subscriptions of the men. Steele Holcombe led in the individual pledges, with \$500. Chancellor S. Avery gave \$200, and there were many \$100 pledges.

The University was handicapped in its first campaign by the absence of Chancellor Avery, and in not being

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