

CROSS-COUNTRY MEN MAKE GOOD SHOWING

Captain Hays Leads Seventeen in Preliminary Trials Held Friday Afternoon

Prospects for this year's cross-country team assumed a rosier hue after the preliminary trials Friday afternoon. Captain Hays led the seventeen starters over the course in fine early-season time despite the cold wind.

Captain Hays was running in mid-season form and left the rest of the group without difficulty. Glenn Johnson, Varsity half miler last spring, running in sweat clothes, finished an easy second. Sprague, a sophomore from Crete, running in his first Varsity competition, finished third. Sprague showed unusual promise, not having been out for cross-country last fall. Before the race, he was unknown to the coaches.

Gates Locked

The others finishing in the first group in the order named were: Chadderton, McCartney, Dickson, Cummings, Dietrich, and Jones. Lesser and Betzer ran the course earlier in the afternoon in slightly over thirty-three minutes. Time was not available on the regular trials. The gates were locked so the men had to run around to the front of the Stadium before getting onto the track for the final laps.

Despite this, the team averaged around thirty minutes for the five-mile course. Any of the first group are likely to show up well before the season is over.

Drake Meet Postponed

The cross-country meet with Drake scheduled for this Saturday has been postponed until October 30. It will be held here in conjunction with the Nebraska-Iowa State football game.

Tryouts for the cross-country team will be held Friday afternoon of this week. The first meet will be with Missouri here the following Saturday.

All men interested in cross-country should report at the Stadium at about 4:30 o'clock in the future. Although the representation in the first trials was satisfactory and the time better than expected, Coach Schulte is anxious to have a larger number of candidates out.

Yearling Squad Has Well-Earned Rest

The freshmen squad received a long-awaited layoff Monday afternoon, running signals occupying the whole of the two hour session.

The snappy play exhibited against the Varsity Saturday was absent, many fumbles marring the practice. Miller, McBride, Sloan, and Farley, backfield regulars, polished up on Drake formations while the linemen rested on their well-earned laurels. Their work against the Varsity the other day was a sensational feature of the game.

No definite plans have yet been formulated for the next Varsity-yearling tangle. Probably they will come together the latter part of this week, to help prepare the Varsity for the Drake tussle next Saturday.

Engineering Department Make Tests

A series of special tests on various types of fifty-one-inch re-enforced concrete pipe was recently completed by Prof. N. I. Evinger and E. A. Grone of the department of civil engineering. The work was done in cooperation with the engineering department of Iowa State College which is engaged in extensive experiments in this line.

HUSKERS PLAY 274 GAMES SINCE 1890

Nebraska Football Teams Have Won 196 Contests, Lost 57, Tied 21, in Thirty-six Years

When the Nebraska Cornhuskers line up in their opening game of the 1926 season next Saturday, October 2, against Drake, they will enter the 275th football game ever played by teams of the University of Nebraska.

Since 1890, the first year of Cornhusker football history, the Huskers have engaged in 274 contests, 196 of which have been run up in Nebraska victory column. Twenty-one of the remaining seventy-eight games have resulted in ties, the Nebraskans having lost but fifty-seven games in the thirty-six years they have been engaged in the gridiron sport.

Outscore Opponents

Since the Huskers started their successful venture into the football sport, they have scored 5,362 points, against 1,645 for the opponents, an average score per game of 19.5 points for Nebraska as against six for each opponent.

From Iowa, the Cornhuskers have won twelve out of eighteen games; from Iowa State (Ames), they have chalked up fifteen victories out of twenty-one contests; from Kansas twenty-one out of thirty-one; from Missouri, fifteen out of seventeen; from Illinois, five out of seven; and from Notre Dame, five out of eleven, of the others being a tie.

Famous years in Nebraska history were 1890, the first, 1902, 1903, 1913, 1914 and 1915, in which years the Huskers were undefeated. In 1900, the Huskers won every game until they hit Minnesota in the final contest of the season. The final score was 20 to 12, Minnesota.

Seventy-eight Games in Ten Years

Seventy-eight of those games have been played in the past ten years. The Huskers have won all but thirty of the games they have engaged in since 1915, and tied eight of those.

From Washburn, Iowa State, Nebraska Wesleyan, Oregon Aggies, Omaha Balloon School, Colorado Aggies, South Dakota, Rutgers, Michigan Aggies, Haskell Indians, Pittsburgh and Colgate, the Huskers have won all games played in the last decade, while Washington State, Penn State, Washington University (St. Louis), Camp Dodge, and Michigan, have each been the victor in the only game played between the two schools.

Not since 1916 have the Kansas Jayhawkers been able to conquer the Cornhuskers, although they twice have walked off with tie scores.

Former Drake Cheer Leader Goes to Yale

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 26.—Ray Harrison, Drake's extraordinary cheerleader for three years, left today for New Haven, Conn., where he will take a post graduate course in law at Yale university.

Harrison left to take advantage of a one-year scholarship given him by David McCahill, Pittsburgh, Pa., traction magnate and an alumnus of Drake university.

En route east Harrison will spend a week visiting Mr. McCahill.

Harrison graduated from the law college of Drake university this last summer but was admitted to the practice of law in Iowa a year before.

Chores of Student Managers are Many; Holding Down Job No "Pipe"

A championship football team, such as Nebraska hopes to have this year, depends on a number of individuals. Among those who make practice effective are the student managers.

In charge of all managers is the senior manager who is appointed by the athletic board. Under him are two junior and several sophomore managers. This year "Windy" Cameron is the senior in charge of all managerial activities. It is his duty to route the team for the various away-from-home games and to make the necessary train and hotel reservations. Besides this he acts as referee during all practice scrimmages and sees that the practice runs smoothly.

Holding Down Job No "Pipe"

The junior and sophomore managers carry on the more menial part of the work. A valet can sympathize with the student managers whose business it is to see that shoes fit properly, that jerseys are dried after each practice, that shoulder pads are smooth and fit firmly and that all football suits are in good condition. Shrunken jerseys fit as tightly and take as much effort to put on as a straight jacket. Cries of "Manager, help me put this jersey on," come from all parts of the dressing room before practice. After much tugging on the part of the manager, the team is ready to take the field.

Before each practice the ground under the dummies must be spaded. After fifty football candidates have taken fifteen tackles at the dummy, the ground resembles well packed asphalt. By dint of many persistent thuds on the spade the ground again resembles a garden and is ready for the usual dummy practice.

Seven footballs well inflated and thirty or forty headgears are taken to the practice field each night. The student manager must see that no time is lost from the lack of equipment. He must anticipate what will be needed next and see that it is

there in readiness for use.

The work of an errand boy is the role for one of the managers. "Manager, call the backs for signal practice," or "Manager, tell the freshman team to come to the stadium for scrimmage," these and other orders are given by the coach to his errand boy, the student manager.

Football has a manner of picking up huge chunks of mud during rainy weather. A slippery ball means inefficient practice. With towel in hand the manager may be seen wiping off the pigskin which resembles more a chunk of gummy stadium clay. This process is resorted to after every down which should be qualification enough for any manager who has been assigned this task to get a first class job as bootblack.

The boy watering an elephant to work his way into a circus has no harder job than the manager who has run out on the field with a pail of water to quench the thirst of two teams during scrimmage.

When the freshmen and varsity tangle all the players are used, which means that the practice drags long into the evening and that the managers must remain to gather up the equipment long after many of the aspiring athletes have gone to the showers.

Preparations for a game with some other school are the same as for practice with the exception that the dummies are not put out and all equipment must be in better shape. All of which is done under more tension because a mistake during a game may have more serious effects than during practice.

Although a managers routine demands that he be the first on the field and the last to leave, he feels that his untiring efforts have not been in vain if his team experiences a successful season for success in football as in any other sport depends on effective practice which he has made possible.

OMIT INTELLIGENCE TESTS THIS YEAR

New Method of Giving Tests to Freshmen Ready for Next Year

Intelligence tests which have been given to all University freshmen for the past five years will not be given this year or at least will be given only to those whose professors are willing to undertake the work themselves.

"Conditions under which they have been given in the past have not been favorable," said Professor A. A. Reed, chairman of the University Extension Division. "Next year they will be part of a freshman week program which we are planning."

"We have given them to students to check up on their college work. Of those taking the test we have found that those whose grades were in the lower fourth do not, as a rule, last longer than the freshman year. Only two of those in the freshman class were in this lower division were still in school at the beginning of their fourth semester.

Will Restrict Number New Students

"By giving these intelligence tests under different conditions next year, we hope to restrict the number of new students entering the university. Those with low percentages, by that I mean those in the lower fourth division, that are permitted to remain will have their work regulated. Courses they will be allowed to take will be determined by other tests, which will tell for what kind of work they are best fitted. They will not be allowed to take the more difficult courses.

"We also have a system whereby anyone can take these tests to determine if he should take a college course, his tendencies, and the courses for which he is best fitted."

She: "Have you ever dated a weak knight?"
Her: "No! But I know a knight mayor."

Guard at Insane Asylum: "Hey, close that door before you let the nuts out and the bugs in."

GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT ADDS MANY SPECIMENS

Six hundred specimens, gathered from the mines of South Dakota, Wyoming, and Utah by Prof. E. F. Schramm, have recently been added to the geology department's collection of minerals. Specimens of sixty distinct minerals were taken from a spodumene mine in the Black Hills. Spodumene is the source of most of the lithium of commerce. Most of the world's supply comes from this one South Dakota mine.

The dumbest man we know is the Scotchman who stood in line an hour because he saw a sign reading, "Free Verse Here."

Pamphlet Issued by Research Committee

"Contacts of the State University with the Manufacturers of Nebraska," number sixteen of the Nebraska studies in business, has been published by the committee on business research of the College of Business Administration and is ready for distribution by the University Extension division. It is the purpose of the report to show the nature and amount of cooperation between the University and the manufacturers of the state and to point out the fields in which cooperative action can be furthered.

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Museum Curator Gets Rare Rock Specimens

Specimens of gneiss of unusual beauty were secured for the University museum by Curator F. G. Collins on a recent trip to Minnesota. Gneiss is a granite-like stone rarely used for building purposes, but on an Indian reservation near Morton, Minnesota, Mr. Collins' attention was called to a small church constructed of the rough stone. Inquiry revealed the source of the stone and Mr. Collins was able to secure a number of specimens, which he says are the most beautiful he has seen.

Ransom Memorial in Form of Scholarship

American and foreign scientists are contributing to a fund for a scholarship in memory of the late Dr. B. H. Ransom, noted parasitologist. Dr. Ransom received his bachelor's degree from the University of Nebraska in 1899, his master's degree in 1900, and his doctor's degree in 1908. Dr. Eloise B. Cram, secretary of the Ransom Memorial committee, Bureau of Animal Industry, Washington, D. C., reports that contributions have been received from thirteen foreign countries.

Sealock Speaks at Teachers Institute

Dean W. E. Sealock of Teachers College made four addresses at the Webster County teachers institute at Red Cloud Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. His subjects were: "Supervision of Study," "Judging Efficiency and Instruction," "The Project in Rural Schools," and "Are We Teaching Morals in Our Schools." Dean Sealock made several addresses at Valentine last week.

NEBRASKANS HAVE PAPERS IN BLUE PRINT

Bertram S. Elsworth, '23, now connected with the Lincoln Public Service corporation, explains a simple method of figuring transmission line constants in an article he contributes to the Blue Print. J. O. Unthank, a senior in architectural engineering, discusses "Fraternity Architecture" and "Engineering in Honduras" is the title of an article by another senior, E. O. Stenger, who spent a year in the tropics.

WANT ADS

FOUND—Black key case with keys. Fountain College Book Store. Call at Station A.

LOST—small tan leather purse containing tortoise rim glasses, gold Wahl fountain pen, coin purse, and compact. Reward. Call B1416.

WANTED—Boy roommate. 315 No. 18th St. L6681.

WANTED—University girl to work for board and room. M1138.

LOST—Green and white painted mesh bag in Library building. Finder please call F2293 after 6:30.



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