Sports Suffer Slump During

Draft Includes Majority of Athletes; Government Eliminates Trips

LETTERMEN ORGANIZE XVI (Editor's Note)

This is the sixteenth chapter of an country. Stewart's policy was to Drake Saturday morning at the high jumpers, fulfilled expectations. Wyatt, Nebraska; Chew, Drake. historical resume of Nebraska ath- play the best teams in each section of latics which has been compiled by a the country, teams with reputations times down, although Glen Johnson 2 inches, the best mark made at the 16-pound shot put: Ashburn, Nemember of The Daily Nebraskan such as Southern California, West sports staff. A chapter of this ac- Virginia and Syracuse. All these for the best performance of the "Hobb" Turner of Nebraska finished Drake, 42 feet 7 3-8 inches; Hurd, Department of Agriculture has jsut pleton building, Salt Lake City, count will appear in each issue of teams were on the Husker schedule morning.

cancelled.

The Daily Nebraskan for the re- during the war but on account of mainder of the school year.

By Jack Elliott

cided slump during the war-time his teams personally through each win. It nearly cost Wyatt third Penquite winning both races. Krause third. Height: 6 feet 2 inches. coached them all and believed in two Huskers. Nebraska football field. One of the most - standing men keeping in close contact with all his

of this year's team was Captain Ed. athletes and before he left Nebraska son Shaw, All-Missouri Valley tackle for the war, he had won the confi- Drake, put up a great race at the to beat next week in the valley meet. and Hays, Nebraska, tied for first; in 1916 and 1917 and selected as cap- dence of all Cornhusker athletes like first of the 880, VanLaningham leadtain of the mythical all-valley eleven. no other coach ever did before. Shaw was one of the chief factors Kline Fills Vacancy

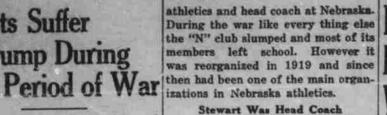
in the Cornhusker football machine of the season. Another outstanding in charge of athletics at one of the Husker football schedule was the in the discus. Almy, Mandary, and 6 inches. Cornhusker football star was Hugo camps in the United States. W. G. hardest of all. They took the Husker James respectively, carried off the 220-yard low hurdles: Penquite, Otoupalik, who played three years as Kline was secured to fill his vacancy schedule and cut, taking away the first three places in the javelin. An- Drake, first; Krause, Nebraska, secend on the Nebraska team. Besides until his return. Upon the shoulders West Virginia game and the game drews made a leap of 22 feet 11 1-4 ond; Sherer, Drake, third. Time: being a great gridiron star Otoupalik of "Bill" Kline fell the task of bring- with Syracuse. This left the Ne- inches to win the broad jump with 26.3. was national amateur wrestling cham- ing a team out of chaos that the war braska team with but one road trip Doty taking second. pion at Nebraska and coached the time conditions had wrought. With all season, and that to St. Louis to The Husker relay team took the first; VanLaningham, Drake, second, 1917 and 1918 Husker wrestling Captain-Elect Rhodes in France and meet Dick Rutherford's Washington five lettermen back with which to Bears on December 7, 1918. team.

John Cook, field general of the mould his team, Coach Kline took Husker' football eleven, was another the helm of the Husker sports. Paul October 5 opened the season with prominent player in 1917. He was Schissler was called from Hastings to Iowa University, the Husker eleven one of the best open field runners assist Kline in his task of building a losing to the Hawkeyes 12 to 0. Kanat Nebraska and his famous 80-yard team to represent Nebraska in foot- sas was the next team and the Jayreturn of a punt in the Missouri-Ne- ball.

sport history as one of the big plays to fill the place as pilot of the war- scoreless tie and the defeat of the in Nebrasia sportdom. Cook was time Husker team in place of Captan- Washington eleven closed the season. selected as the All-Missouri Valley elect Rhodes aid the team was made "Doc" Stewart came back to Nequarterback and was given honorable up of the following men: Paul Dob- braska in time to coach basketball mention in Walter Camp's All-Amer. son, Elmer Schellenberg, Harry Ho- and the Missouri Valley season ican selection. Ed Kositsky was the warth, Richard Nawman, Harold Mc- opened in Iowa with the Husker five third Nebraskan to make an All-Val- Mahon, Roy Lyman, Clarence Swan- cleaning Drake 34 to 13. Grinnell ley team, getting a position as half- son, Raymond Jobes, Everett Lam- had been taken into the conference back.

Dobson Was Great Fullback one of the best backs that ever tra- Munn. versed the Nebraska field, was picked

Freshmen Allowed to Play by Walter E. Eckersall for his second All-Western team and was picked was a success despite the fact that ting first and Missouri second. by C. E. McBride for the All-Valley the war put things in an uncomfort- The track season of 1918 was a team. Along with the famous foot able position. The most serious loss very successful one and the Nebraska ball men at Nebraska the year of of all Cornhusker sportdom was the thinclads managed to win second



In 1919 Dr. E. J. Stewart com pleted his third year at Nebraska University as head coach. He came to the Husker school from Oregon Agricultural College, where he had N' CLUB IN 1916-17 won fame for turning out championship teams in football. He placed

Nebraska back on her footing as one of the foremost athletic teams in the

Cornhusker track and field men with a tie for first place at 11 feet braska. Time: 4:42.6. Stadium 92 to 38. Wind kept the Brunk took the leap event at 6 feet Time: 23:3.

sped through the half-mile in 1:57.4 Stadium since Poor of Kansas and braska, 44 feet 1 inch; Boettger, collegiate competition.

Tracksters from Drake in

Saturday Tussle

TIMES HAMPERED BY WIND

Wyatt finished first and Wirsig Huskers cleaned up in the dis-Nebraska a lead that was never en- in the mile and two-mile, and first Nebraska. Time: 16 flat.

Johnson Stars

ing to the last curve, Johnson

Nebraska Ties Notre Dame hawkers were defeated by Kline's braska game went down in Nebraska Captain Ernest Hubka was elected cleven 20 to 0. Notre Dame was a phere, Burch Reynolds, Edwart Hoyt, and the Husker quintet met the Pion-Emmet Ross, Wade Munn, William cer five the next night and were Paul Dobson, Husker fullback and Lanta, Clarence Cypreanson, Monte beaten by the baby member of the Valley by the score of 24 to 14. Nebraska finished third in the Mis-Nebraska's 1918 football season souri Valley race, Kansas Aggies get-

1917 was Harold Wilder, another leaving of Captain-elect Roscoe place at Kansas City at the Kansas City Athletic club meet, collecting 21

(To be continued)

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the rear.

away.

matched strids with him until they measure of the Bulldogs in a sensa-came out of the last curve, when the tional race. Lowe, running lead off, 1:57.4. lanky Cornhusker cut loose with a finished three yards to the rear. Discus throw: Pospisil, Nebraska, lanky Cornhusker cut loose with a linkated three yards to up half of first; Hurd, Nebraska, second; Dur- the agricultural experiment stations from the Bulldog runner. VanLan- the distance. Then Frank Dailey isch, Nebraska, third. Distance: 140 that are doing experimental work

Wirsig Off Form

ngham completely broke after John- collected most of the remaining dis- feet 6 1-8. son pulled away, finishing well to tance, giving Wyatt the baton almost Broad jump: Andrews, Nebraska, to find out the best methods used in be rear. Bob Davenport won the 440 hand-bis way to the pole and increased his brake, third. Distance: 22 feet sibilities of such work in the various

ily, but Hobbs of Drake, nosed out lead on the final stretch. Nebraskans Ea ly Outclass Campbell at the finish after a spec-Summary tacular pick-up on the last straight-

Javelin throw: Almy, Nebraska, of the country. 100-yard dash: Wyatt, Nebraska; first; Mandery, Nebraska, second; Cockayne, Drake; Wirsig, Nebrasha.

11 1-4 inches.

James, Nebraska, third. Distance: 174 feet 8 1-2 inches.

Time: 10.6. Frank Wirsig couldn't get going in 1 mile run: Johnson, Nebraska; the pole vault and had to be satisfied Chadderdon, Nebraska; Sprague, Ne- Campbell, Dailey, Wyatt.)

had little difficulty in defeating 6 inches. Brunk and Carle, Drake 220-yard dash: Lowe, Nebraska;

Nebraska, 41 feet 6 1-2 inches.

120-yard high hurdles: Penquite, the faculty of the agricultural en-

Athletics at Nebraska took a de- major sport at Nebraska and directed 220, to let Lowe. sophomore sprinter had the edge in the hurdles, however, Carle, Drake, second; Page, Nebraska,

years but the year of 1917 was not season. Most schools had a coach for place, Chew of Drake failing by had the edge to the next to the last 440-yard dash: Davenport, Necalled an unsuccessful season on the each individual sport but Stewart inches to squeeze in between the barrier in the highs but lost out at braska, first; Hobbs, Drake, second; the finish. He lost his step in the Campbell, Nebraska, third. Time: lows but finished an easy second. 52.1.

> Johnson and VanLaningham of Penquite showed that he will be hard 2-mile run: McCartney, Nebraska, Sprague, Nebraska, third, Time: Weight Men Have Big Day It was all Scarlet and Cream in 10:26.0.

= the weights. Ashburn won the shot Pole vault: Wirsig, Nebraska, and In the spring Coach Stewart en- government when they took charge put with Hurd third. Pospisil, Hurd, Dalby, Drake, tied for first; Macof 1917 and the remarkable success lished with Uncle Sam and was put of Missouri Valley sports and cut the and Durisch finished one, two, three Veety, Drake, third. Height: 11 feet

880-yard run: Johnson, Nebraska,

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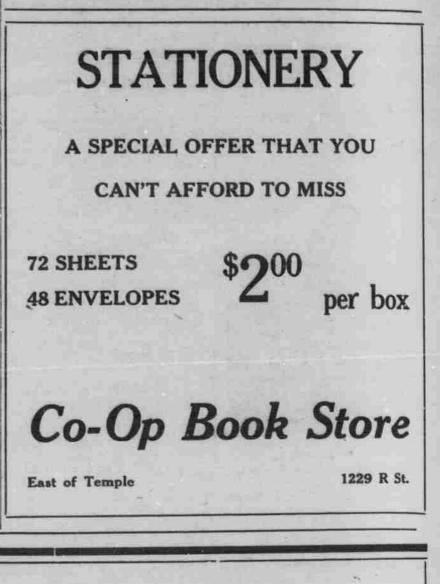
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as called to Camp the most feared Rh guard in the conference. He re- Funston in April, 1918. He was points. Ames was beaten 79 to 35 in fused to wear shoulder pads in the killed in action on October 25, 1918. a dual meet and likewise Kansas was games and his name goes down in his- When the first call was issued in beaten also 88 to 36. Minnesota and tory with the many other Cornhusk- September, sixty men responded to Nebraska met on the track, the ers who made Nebraska famous for the whistle, among which 30 were Gophers taking the count 70 to 55. its glorious football elevens. freshmen. The ban on freshmen The Cornhusker track team won sec-

The team was made up of the fol- playing football was lifted in the ond place in the Missouri Valley lowing men: Lawrence Shaw, Wal- Missouri Valley this year on account meet with 38 points. ter Kriemelmeyer, John Teter, Herb- of the war. But the blow of the

ert White, Stanley Henry, Wayne Munn, Edson Shaw, Ted Riddell, Hugo Otoupalik, John Cook, Roscoe Rhodes, Paul Dobson, Harold Wilder, Harold McMahon, Ernest Hubka, Sam Kellogg, Farley Young, Al Detau.

"N" Club is Organized

The world war put athletic conditions at Nebraska in a poor condition, the draft taking nearly every football man from Nebraska that played on the 1917 eleven.

The "N" club was organized during 1916-1917 by Husker athletes at Nebraska, who had won varsity letters in one or more of the major sports. It was organized under the direction of Dr. Stewart, director of

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