# ELYMEN POLISH PLAYS, WORK ON OFFENSE DUTIES

### As 'B' Team Prepares For Freshmen.

with great joviality, Coach Lawrence Ely sent his Nubbins thru a light workout yesterday in preparation for the Nubbin-Frosh duel today on the varsity rectangle. Last year Mentor Ed Weir's yearling's subjugated the Elymen without much ado, but this season the Nubbins have resolved to avenge

that reversal. Yesterday's practice was devoted mainly to polishing plays and individual assignments. Good blocking, heretofore missing in rehearsal periods, made its advent and allowed "B" backs to rip thru a sham frosh line for many appreciable gains, Aden, Cline, Hoffman and Rosen bore the burden of pigskin carrying yesterday and were turning in creditable performances.

To abet in squalching the dogged Weirmen Preceptor Ely has loaned three stellar backfield men from the freshmen clique, Jack Dodd. Hugo Hoffman and Bob Morris, These players need little introduction except to say that each is serving his second year with Coach Weir's team. Dodd, speed merchant from Gothenberg, is an adept passer and kicker of no little repute: Hoffman is a passing while Morris' forte is smashing forward walls to smithereens.

#### Weir To Use All-Staters.

In an attempt to foil the optimistic reserves, Coach Weir will present a formidable aggregation entered around Jim Mather and Herman Rohrig, two bubs who gained all-state honors last year at their respective high schools. Mather's strong point is passing while Robrig's specialty is ball-toting and blocking. Bill Pfeiff, Adna Dobson, Bob Moody, and Marvin Kolell are standouts in the

With both teams bedecked with plenty of talent, a hectic battle is in the offing for this afternoon at 4. This traditional contest always proves interesting to bystanders in that the two squads seem to "have it in" for each other; hence they put on a most acrimonious fight

when they collide.
Probable starting lineups:

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#### CHARTER SPECIAL TRAIN

(Continued from Page 1.) ganizations. Web Mills and Mararet Phillippe, Band Director W. "Billy" Quick reported that at least 100 members of the senior band will go to the game, so that as many as possible of the new scarlet and cream uniforms may be flauted before the same Kansas university band which belittled the Nebraskans at Homecoming last year.

#### The Chaperons.

Faculty representatives of the university who will make the trip by Miss Van Horne. They are Ar- sions of the Nebraska unit. thur F. Jenness, assitant professor

pre-game rally in Lincoln Friday B, 64.9; Engineering Cos. B and afternoon," Ted Bradley, head of D, 64; Infantry Co. A, 63.99; Inthe student rally committee, an- fantry Co. I, 63.9; Infantry Co. nounced. 'Instead we urge that G. 63.8; Infantry Co. D. 63.4; Eneveryone who goes to Lawrence gineering Cos C and A. 63; Field for the game, he sure and meet Artillery Battery, 62.33; Infantry the group at the station so we can Co. H, 60.5; Field Artillery Batdisplay some real Nebraska spirit tery A, 59.4; and Field Artillery for the benefit of the Kansans and Headquarters Battery, 57.4. the football team.

#### Fewer Accidents.

will find it much more enjoyable, radio station. and it will lessen the possibilities for highway casualties.

The train will leave the Burlington station located at 7th and P sts. at 7 o'clock Saturday morning and will arrive in Lawrence at noon. Leaving Lawrence at midnight Saturday, the special will return to the Burlington station at 6 a. m. Sunday. The roundtrip fare is \$4, and admission to the game. \$2.20. Tickets may be purchased in the students activities office in the coliseum any time today.

The Amherst college glee club is one of the oldest college glee clubs in the country, having had about 70 years of continuous concert work.

From the rockbound coast of Maine to the sunny shores of California this Saturday's football show will be about the greatest or the season. It is halfway mark for about all the teams, and those elevens who are touted as being a 'November" ball club will have the chance to show their stuff. Last week's colossal upsets left Weather Aids Final Touchas few undefeated teams on the national front, but the reaction of those teams that had their records marred last week will be an interesting point of observation. Rose and Sugar bowl candidates will Heralding the balmy weather make their real bids tomorrow, and tomorrow's results may shift

> Before glancing over the followthat cashed in on the "breaks" is staff assured. the team that will come out on top.

Pitt-Penn State: Breather for the Panthers—they're eyeing

Nebraska. Kansas State-Oklahoma: Even

but K-Aggie edge.
Oregon State-Washington
State: Oregon State gets it.
St. Louis-Misseuri: Boys from St. Louis over Mizzou. Marquette-Creighton: Golden

Avalanche to win here. Northwestern-Wisconsin: Pappy Waldorf's Wildcats to strike

Minnesota-lowa: Minnesota, hats off to thee! Holy Cross-Colgate: Good

game-Crusaders will march Fordham-Purdue: Everyone

says the Boilermakers but we'll be contrary—take the Rams. Notre Dame-Syracuse: phecizing this great game, all we see is Notre Dame.

Hoosiers Indiana-Syracuse: can't possibly lose from dear of Syracuse. Harvard-Virginia: By the

shuffle of the card it's a win for Harvard. Ohio State-Chicago: Buckeye over Chi.

Dartmouth-Columbia: Dartmouth is the guess. Arkansas-Rice: Razorbacks shouldn't have trouble with a Rice menu.

Tulane-Alabama: Tulane has the stuff. Pennsylvania-Michigan: Penn win here.

Princeton-Cornell: Cornell can't hold the Tigers. Army-Muhlenberg: Parade for

the Kaydets. Yale-Brown: It's a Yale vic-

tory. Temple-Michigan State: Tossup-guess Temple. Southern Methodist-Texas A & M: S. M. U. win via the air-

lanes. Texas Christian-Texas: Battle of Texas with T. C. U. edge. Louisiana State-Mississippi State: Kingfishers are strong. Washington-Stanford: Hus-

kies are still tops on the coast.

Southern California-Califor-

nia: U. S. C. gets the nod. Duke-Wake Forest: Setup for the Blue Devils. St. Mary's-Idaho: Gaels will

their own stompin' U. C. L. A.-Oregon: Webfeet have outside chance-take U. C.

Nebraska-Kansas: Husker reserves will win their spurs against the Jays while they win by a couple of touchdowns-D. X. is saving his varsity for the crucial Pitt test.

## INFANTRY COMPANY E

(Continued from Page 1.) with the students were announced marked improvement in all divi-Complete scores as recorded by of psychology; James Lee Sellers, Colonel George Eager Wednesday receiving one trophy. The object

or psychology, James Lee Steels, Colone George Eager Wednesday professor of history: Miss Nellie are as follows: Infantry Co. E. M. Eastburn, assistant professor 70.8; Field Artillery Battery Co. of education for women; and Miss 69.3; Infantry Co. K, 67.8; In-Aillene Good, assistant instructor fantry Co. M, 66.7; Infantry Co. in physical education for women C, 66; Infantry Co. F, 65.9; In-"There will be no customary fantry Co. L, 65.7; Infantry Co.

"Suppery slim slimy sapplings" Regarding the chartering of the and rubber buggy bumpers" are train. Miss Van Horne urged all some of the tongue tanglers that students who can afford to make were given to Ronsselaer Poly-the trip to travel with the group technic Institute students who on the special rather than driving were trying to win a position on in automobiles. "I am sure you the announcing staff of a local

> There's NO GAMBLE about cleanliness

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#### Saturday's Feature Football Song The All Cornhusker Fight Song

Rah! Rah! Rah! for Nebraska where the huskies of the Huskers And on field and track they bring 'em back, it's the medals that

always tell. Where we fight, fight for Nebraska and the State we love so well: Where the cern grows tall and we husk it in the fall.

For we're all Cornhuskers in Nebraska, Hurrah for the State of Nebraska, it's the Cornhusker State we proclaim. Where we raise some corn and football players that the whole

world can't explain, Hurrah for the State of Nebraska, if Comhuskers we are, we will be. We will struggle and fight forever-

Until all of us can see that we've won vict'ry. COURTESY OF Liberty Drug Co.

# As We See 'Em 10 VARSITY MEN

# TROD MAPLES IN LIGHT NET DRILL

#### Morrie Fisher Doing Duty as Tutor in Absence of Coach Browne.

With only a slight increase over the first night roster, the small band of early worms worked out the American grid picture once on the coliseum courts last night. Only ten varsity members are now ing forecasts by this department, in suit altho the full strength will remember please, that the team be on hand shortly the coaching

> Paul Amen. Elmer Dohrman, Lloyd Grimm and Ernie White, all vets of either last years varsity or yearling squads are still strutting in moleskins for Coach Bible. Newcomers to the maples last night were Bruce Campbell and Bob Elliott, both hot shots in frosh togs a year ago.

Fisher Tutoring.

Coach Morrie Fisher is handling he basket throng until W. H. Browne lays down his grid duties after Thanksgiving day. However, intensive training of scrimmage and such will begin as soon as the turnout warrants.

Coaches intimated words synonymous to "the early bird gets worm," thus reocmmending early attendance for all inter-

Freshman now out present a smaller, but perhaps a faster and cleverer squad than a year ago. There are few standouts known as yet, with possible exceptions.

Running plays of ball handling Fisher had George and Cliff Scott, Floyd Ebaugh, Bill Kvonda, Lars Nelson, Bruce Campbell, Bob Elliott, Howard Baker and Bob Par- Ayres. ons in his varsity fold.

Terminating the abbreviated vorkout free throws were tossed with monotonous frequency, in or-

#### RELIGIOUS GROUP HONORS FOREIGN GUESTS TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.) of the student group of the religious council. It will be answered by Charles Blooah, graduate stuient from Liberia, Africa, who is at Nebraska working for his docor's degree.

Three principal speakers of the vening Mrs. L. D. Teale, Dr. Friedrich Shoenemann, and Prof. Jean Tilche will give short talks. Mrs. Teale, wife of Professor Teale of the Spanish department, will tell of her experiences in Spain this summer during the revolution. Professor Tilche, exchange professor from France will give his impressions of American college students in relation to the students of his own country.

On the musical program Rex Baxter will lead group singing and a string quartete with the members Larry Greisel, first violin,

The members of the student group of the council planning the banquet are Harriet Wolfe, Frances Steele, Esther Hartman, food committee: Fern Bloom, Ernest Morse, Carol Clark, program committee; and John Liming and Gil-NAMED TOP DRILL UNIT bert Savery, ticket committee.

#### LINCOLN HIGH EARNS

N CLUB SCHOLARSHIP (Continued from Page 1.) of the yearly awards is that athletic ability should go hand in hand with scholarship.

The following lettermen at Lin-coln high school during the year 1935-36 attained averages above 2241-45 "O" St.

Hillbilly Champ!



Stuart Erwin, the barefooted melon tosser from way up thar in the mountains, leads the laff parade in 'Pigskin Parade" at the Lincoln heatre today with Patsy Kelly, Jack Haley and a great cast.

the scholastic average for the entire student body and will receive special lapel buttons, replicas of the trophy to be presented the The buttons are in the school. form of an open book with a large N upon it, the design of Coach Many of those in the list are now attending the University and a representative number are out for freshman football.

Arthur Adams
Orval Hager
William Kortland
Robert Martin
William Moworay
Herman Robrig
Waldemar Spomer
Mark Woods
Frank Coffman
William Estes
George Marrow
Darwin Platt
Robert Sauer

Robert Bellz Henry Eitel Sidney Held Woodrew Lahr William Pflug Harold Scott Adna Dobson Richard Hitcheo William Pfeiff James Porter Frank Rubine Paul Townsend

#### 750 EXPECTED AT PANHELLENIC TEA

FOR SCHOLARSHIP

(Continued from Page 1.) freely and have a more enjoyable time," stated Mrs. Joyce Ayres, chairman of the program commit-"Aside from presentation of awards, a surprise program has football fan. been planned," continued Mrs.

Phi Omega Pi High Last Year. Last year Phi Omega Pi received two cups, one for the highest scholastic rating, and one for der that the Huskers cash in on making more improvement than opportunities this year. making more improvement than any other group. Second place went to Alpha Omicron Pi, while Alpha Phi rated third out of eightsororities. Sigma Kappa placed fourth, others in order being, Sigma Delta Tau, Zeta Tau

Alpha, and Kappa Alpha Theta, Mrs. Francis Drath, Alpha Delta Theta, is general chairman for the affair; Mrs. Oliver Hallam, Alpha Omicron Pi, is Panhellenic president: Mrs. Joyce Ayres. Alpha Phi, is chairman of the program committee; Mrs. Robert Mallory, Phi Mu, is chairman of the committee on cups; Mrs. Sam Bergen, Sigma Delta Tau, is chairman of ticket committee; Mrs. V. Hodder, Alpha Xi Delta, is chairman of the awards committee; Mrs. Richard Dice, Alpha Chi Omega, is chairman of the reception committee; Mrs. Hoyt Hawke, Kappa Kappa Gamma, is chairman menu committee, and Mrs. Gerald Carpender, Kappa Alpha Theta, is chairman of the hostess The regular fea

Tell Muhlestein is paying his David Fowler, jr., second violin, way through Brigham Young uni-Will Reedy, cello, and Thomas Mc- versity in Utah with prize money Mannis viola, will play. Dick Peck won by entering his canaries in will act as master of ceremonies, singing contests.



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# K. U.'S WINNING TEAM OF '16 TO SEE HUSKER SKIRMISH, SATURDAY

#### Nebraska Vanguishers to Root for Jayhawks Saturday.

Kansas' football team of 1916, aptained by Adrian Lindsey, which upset a homecoming crowd at Lincoln and defeated Nebraska 7 to 3, will be guests of honor at the homecoming game at Mt. Oread, Saturday, when a Lindsey tutored team will match skill with the powerful Cornhuskers.

The grid situation ten years ago was very much like the present the leading advocators and is makone-Kansas had been doing only ing a powerful plea for nationwide fairly well and the Cornhuskers institution of more scientific treatexceptionally so. The Huskers in 1916 had beaten Drake 53-0, Nebraska Wesleyan 21-0, Oregon had defeated Iowa State 3-0.

After the 1916 loss to Kansas, Dame 20-0.

Harry M. "Swede" Nielson who tion. made the touchdown that defeated the Huskers is expected to attend his pupils perform on their own lot.

ored guests, K. U. officials report government at Harvard university, that Gov. Alf M. Landon, republand James H. Robinson, celebrated lican candidate who was defeated historian. at the polls Tuesday, and his family may attend the Cornhusker-Jayhawker tilt. Gov. Landon is an alumnus of Kansas and a rabid

November Nebraska Blue Print of Christianity," "The Story of to Appear on Campus This Punishment," "World Politics, to Appear on Campus This Week; Decorated in Deep Yellow, Black.

(Continued from Page 1,) portance of salesmanship in engineering and urges the young engineers to avail themselves of every pportunity to equip for the job of

'Salvaging Waste Oil" an article by J. L. King, Chemistry '38, explaines typical processes by which worn out" lubricating oil from crankcases of automobiles is reclaimed and refined to be used over again. Two processes, The Refinoil process and the Superoil process, are explained in detail. The latter process was developed by two Nebraska Graduates in Professor Frankforter's labora-

Regular Features Appear.

A final article on "The Engineer and Progress" brings out the advantages of living in the present Golden Age of Science. It criticizes those who continually find fault

The regular features of Engine Chatter, Enginews, Alumnews and Sledge Jr. are present and Dean

O. J. Ferguson devotes his "Dean's and "Can Man be Civilized." to a discussion of "The Spirit of Athletics."

Tribute is paid to two engineers tures and discussions which have who are on the varsity, Ron Dougbeen planned by the university las and Jack Mercier. The article convocation ocumittee. The first Football" gives a short personal liams, assistant attorney general lines their football careers.

#### HARRY E. BARNES SPEAKS ON CRISIS IN WORLD EVENTS

(Continued from Page 1.) current interest. Expressing his views upon the World War, in this book, Dr. Barnes was the first person to state that Germany was not wholly responsible for the war. He declared that the real causes were Wesley Lipp, Deloras Manary, or in Europe was equally involved.

Ranking Criminologist. Dr. Barnes has also gained a eputation as a reformer in methods of criminology. He is one of

ment of crime problems. "As a result of his vast work in so many varied current fields, Dr. Prof. and Mrs. I. L. Hathaway. Barnes is rapidly becoming con- Other members of the dairy fac-Aggies 17-7, Kansas State 14-9, Barnes is rapidly becoming con-and just before the Jayhawk game sidered one of the youngest and most brilliant writers on modern ning. American life," stated Dr. Stoke. Nebraska turned around and "His most recent masterpiece crushed lowa 34-17, but lost the which has caused much comment final game of the season to Notre in interested circles is entitled Dame 20-0. "The History of Western Civiliza-

Reviews of this work have appeared in such periodicals as the Saturday's game, and of course. New York Times. Three prominent Captain Lindsey, who added the men who have offered complimenpoint after touchdown, will be on tary criticism of his work are Wilhe immediate sideline watching liam McDonald, professor of history at Brown university; Max Besides the 1916 team as hon- Lerner, lecturer in department of

Author of Books.

Other popular books written by Dr. Barnes and published in recent years are "Living in the Twentieth Century," "The Twilight of Christianity," "The Story of



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HAPPUF BARNES

of the United States, who spoke on the subject of "William Jennings Bryan," and Dr. J. D. Spaeth, president of the University of Kansas City, whose topic was "Trainnig for Freedom."

#### RANDALL FURNISHES MUSIC FOR MIXER AG CAMPUS TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.) videspread and that every nation Don Radenbough at the low price of 40 cents for men and 20 cents

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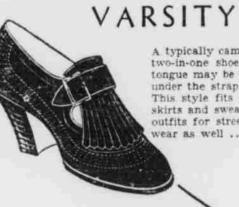
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