

THE CORNHUSKERS OF 1904



John Bender, our whirlwind quarter back, weight 158 pounds. "Twister" is without a doubt one of the fastest men in football clothes and in tearing through a broken field and hurdling he has no equal. To his work alone, a great part of Nebraska's scoring has been due. He hails from Sutton.

"BUMMY" BOOTH.
When W. C. Booth first came as football coach to Nebraska he found conditions enough to demoralize anyone with less determination than himself. Beaten by every first-class opponent, and by nearly every second-rate school, Nebraska's position in the football rank was at the bottom. But in 1900 a marked change could be noticed. Out of chaos came order, and we began to win. The next year with the exception of our two Big Nine games, we won every contest. In 1902 Nebraska not only won every game, but hers was the only uncrossed goal line in the country. In 1903, with a heavier schedule, not one victory was won over the Scarlet and Cream.

By exigencies of circumstances Nebraska has never had a trainer. Seeing the absolute necessity of rigorous training and temperance, Booth voluntarily took upon himself the onerous duty of trainer and the far-famed excellent condition of his proteges and the record of games won, speak volumes for Bummy's ability to act in this difficult double capacity.

While ability to bring out a team



Charles T. Borg, centre, weight 195 pounds. Borg is a product of Booth's teaching, never having played football until his sophomore year in school. This is his third year on the varsity and he has won a reputation second to no other centre in the west. His home is Lindsay, Nebr.



Fred M. Hunter, left guard, weight 193 pounds. Hunter is a find of Coach Booth, having had no football experience previous to his coming to Nebraska. This is Hunter's third year on the varsity and his senior year in school. His home is in Blue Rapids, Kansas.



Hugo Birkner, right half back, weight 161. This is Birkner's first year on the varsity and his first year in school, being registered freshman academic. He played end on the Lincoln high school team before entering the university. His home is in Lincoln.



Bill Johnson, end, weight 155 pounds. Johnson got his first football experience at Lincoln High, and his speed and quickness has made secure his position at varsity end. He has played in this position for three years. Bill is registered in the Junior Academic. His home is in Lincoln.

Scarlet And Cream.

I.
Sing to the colors that float in the light,
Hurrah for the Scarlet and Cream,
Scarlet, the hue of the roses so bright,
And pale as the lily's fair gleam,
Scarlet the east at the breaking of dawn,
And scarlet the west when the sun is gone,
Hail, hail to the colors that float in the light,
Hurrah for the Scarlet and Cream.

II.
Scarlet, the ruby, the jewel so rare
With colors so brilliant and true,
Pale as the pearl so bright and so fair,
And clear as the drop of the dew,
Bright are our colors, as fair as a dream,
Hurrah for Nebraska and Scarlet and Cream,
Hail! hail! to the colors that shine in the light,
Hurrah for the Scarlet and Cream.

III.
Here's to the college who's colors we wear,
Here's to hearts that are true,
Hail! Alma Mater, Nebraska's so fair,
Hail to our colors too!
Garlands of Scarlet and Cream intertwine,
And hearts that are true and voices combine
Hail! Hail! to the college whose colors we wear,
Hurrah for the Scarlet and cream.



Leslie Mills, right guard, weight 260 pounds. Mills is a freshman academic. He has held a position on the varsity from the start, his great weight and ability to handle himself making him invaluable. He had a few games' experience at Franklin Academy. His home is Alma, Nebr.

1901		1902	
	Nebr.		Nebr.
Kirkville.....	0 5	Doane.....	0 51
Doane.....	0 29	Colorado.....	0 10
Ames.....	0 17	Grinnell.....	0 17
Wisconsin.....	18 0	Minnesota.....	0 6
Minnesota.....	19 0	Missouri.....	0 12
Missouri.....	0 51	Haskell.....	0 28
Kansas.....	5 29	Kansas.....	0 16
Haskell.....	10 18	Knox.....	0 7
		Northwestern.....	0 12

Tune: "Under the Anheuser Bush."
Talk about the teams of the vaunted Big Nine,
Praise their lightning plays and their strong beefy line,
There's a little squad that's the pride of our state,
You've seen them play and you know that they're great;
Often in a game when the fierce struggle's on,
Almost matched the teams, both in science and in brawl,
If a moment comes when the play seems in doubt,
Watch and see—Cornhusker grit will win out.
Chorus.
Come, come, come help the boys to win,
Yell for the Scarlet and Cream—
Come, come stir up a joyous din,
Cheer our victorious team,
Hear our brave uni band, (Ach du lieber Augustine)
Just shake the old grandstand. Yah!
Do, do wake and get some life in you,
Yell for the Scarlet and Cream.



CAPTAIN MAURICE BENEDICT

Captain Maurice Benedict, right end, weight 151 pounds. Captain Benedict comes from the famous Benedict family, whose older sons have made glorious Nebraska's football records in the past. "Cap" more than upholds his brothers' records, combining in one their abilities. He is a superb punter, a sure tackler, and at running back punts through a broken field he has no equal. In spite of the hard position he holds as captain, Benedict is the idol of every man on the team.

1. Time "If I but Knew."
If I but knew, what we would do
When we line up 'gainst Illinois,
I'd bet some more, upon our score
And be so confident, and cheer so loud!
Perhaps we'll win, and score like sin
We surely will, if we keep still,
This Saturday will make us gay
Nebraska'll win, we're sure she will!!

2. Time "Listen to the Band."
Oh see our bully team
How splendidly they play!
How well they pass the ball
Hear everybody say!
There's Eager, Mason, Mills
And Bender swift you see
We will surely win the day
When our Bennie leads the way
To victory, for dear old Nebraskee!!

3. Time "Tale of the Alamo."
We'll shed some tears for Illinois,
When our team runs up the score
Our presence will be felt we guess
When Bender runs some more
No paper's tale of it will tell,
How much we them outshone
But we'll give a fair account of it
When we get home.

1903		1904	
	Nebr.		Nebr.
Grand Island.....	0 64	Grand Island.....	0 72
South Dakota.....	0 23	Lincoln High.....	0 17
Denver.....	0 10	Grinnell.....	0 46
Haskell Indians...0	16	Colorado.....	6 0
Colorado.....	0 31	Creighton.....	0 39
Iowa.....	6 17	Knox.....	0 34
Knox.....	5 33	Minnesota.....	16 12
Kansas.....	0 6	Iowa.....	6 17
Bellevue.....	0 52	Haskell.....	14 6
Illinois.....	0 16	Bellevue.....	0 51
		Illinois.....	

Time—"Bedelia"—
Ne-bras-ka,
Dear old Ne-bras-ka
Will show you a Waterloo—
You can't win from old Ne-bras-ka;
Ne-bras-ka is "quite a few."
Just watch and we will show you
How to get a touchdown—
For Ne-bras-ka bras-ka bras-ka
—ka
Old Nebraska, old Nebraska is a winner—
Go-Go-sit down.
Time—"My Navajo"—
Nebraska, Nebraska, my Nebraska
—O!
We've got a score that always on the grow—w-w
We've got a team that's full of git and go
We're from Nebraska—O!

Time "Here's to the Land which Gave Me Birth."
Here's to the team we love so well
Here's to our star and pride
Here's to the scores that much do tell
Here's to our fame so wide!
We'll show them all how to play football
With Booth behind to guide
Nineteen four will show some more
What Nebraska can do!

Fenlon, half back, weight 170 pounds. Fenlon's first football was played in his home town, David City. This is his third year in the university, and his second on the varsity. His speed makes him a valuable man behind the line.



J. Glen Mason, full back, weight 160 pounds. Glen is a second year engineer, and has had a position on the varsity ever since displaying his powerful line bucking abilities in his freshman year. His home is in Lincoln.

that will win is what a coach is hired for, primarily, yet other things are to be considered. The student body is very critical and exacting. Nothing but the best will do and we have this "best" in our coach. But more exacting and more critical is the football squad. Living with the men, working with them, playing with them, sharing their victories and defeats, to command the respect, the obedience, the loyalty of men who know how to appreciate the man, a coach must combine in a peculiar manner qualities rarely found in one individual. Ask any man in the football squad, from the poorest scrub-up to the varsity star, what he thinks of Bummy Booth, and the same reply comes. Ask all the squad together and there comes a cheer, hearty, spontaneous, idolizing for the trainer, the coach, the man Booth.

TIME—"HOT TIME."

Rah! Rah! Rah!
Nebraska's got the ball.
Rah! Ran! Rah!
Just watch the Illinois fall.
When we hit that line
There'll be no line at all.
There'll be a hot time in the old town tonight.



Earl O. Eager, half back, weight 138 pounds. This is Eager's third varsity year at half, where in spite of his light weight he has been a fixture since entering the university. He is a junior law. Eager had some previous experience at Lincoln high school. His home is in Lincoln.



Cyrus P. Mason, left tackle, weight 175 pounds. Cy has played three years on the varsity, making good as tackle his freshman year. He played on the Lincoln high school team previous to entering the university. His home is in Lincoln.



Charles E. Cotton, tackle, weight 195 pounds. This is Cotton's third year in school and his third year on the varsity, where he has held the position of guard and tackle without competition. His home is at Syracuse, Nebr.



Frank A. Barta, left guard, weight 190. Barta is a Junior Law and has played guard on the varsity for two years. He had no previous experience. His home is Knoxville, Nebr.