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THE GLEE CLUB

DIRECTOR GILLESPIE PREDICTS A GREAT YEAR.

George Johnston Leader of Mandolin Orchestra—Ireland Back—Manager Agee Plans Trip.

Director Budd Gillespie, when interviewed yesterday in regard to the University Glee Club and Mandolin Orchestra, said: "Prospects are particularly roseate for one of the greatest clubs that was ever in the West." In this opinion Mr. Gillespie is apparently not alone, for all members of the club of last year who are back in the University are enthusiastically pushing plans for reorganization.

Bulletins have been posted on the bulletin board in University Hall ever since registration started, urging new men to try out for places in both organizations, and every day this week from 9:00 a. m. until noon application blanks may be secured in the halls of the Library and University Hall. There are openings on every part of the Glee Club and in the Mandolin Orchestra men are wanted to play the mandolin, guitar, flute, violin, cello, clarinet and harp. Director Gillespie urges every man who can sing or play one of the above instruments to put in his application. At least two hundred applicants are expected and Mr. Gillespie stated that the size of the clubs will not be limited if good material shows up. At the present writing more than thirty men have applied for membership from the freshman class alone.

Practically all of the men to whom the success of last year's clubs is due are back in the University. George Ireland, the star first tenor and "whistling bard," who had intended to go to Chicago this year, has finally been prevailed upon to remain in Lincoln and will be at his place on the tenor end. George Johnston, Lincoln's leading tenor, besides filling his usual place in the Glee Club, will also assume direction of the Mandolin Orchestra and will be its leader for the coming year.

Carl Beghtol, Louis Meyer, and Charles Duer are all back in school and are expected to fill their usual places. Sprague will not be back but there are two new mandolin "sharks" who will take his place. One of these men will assist Mr. Johnston with the Orchestra and it is the intention to make the club about thirty strong.

Ed. Johnston, "coon artiste", and Glen Mason, the "sweet tenor singer," are on hand and Chester Parks will be at his old place at the piano and in the ranks of the baritones.

The finances of the clubs are in excellent condition. From the financial difficulties of last year, Mr. Agee, the present manager, has succeeded in reducing the indebtedness to a very low figure and has already booked a number of state dates with good guarantees. Mr. Agee will make no announcement about a big trip until all arrangements are completed. It is known, however, that a Colorado trip is under consideration and that there is the possibility of a still longer trip, perhaps as far south as Texas.

Director Gillespie announces that the affairs of the clubs will be run on a strictly business basis throught the year and that delay in application for membership will seriously injure the applicant's chance for election unless there is a satisfactory reason for it. There is no fee necessary for application and all applicants are expected to act promptly.



Earl O. Eager

Earl O. Eager, Manager of Athletics, is a football man of eight years' experience, having played four years on the Lincoln High School team and four years on the Varsity, filling the position of halfback. Last year he managed the basketball team thru a successful season, and this year he will have charge of all business connected with the athletics at the University of Nebraska.

Campus Changes.

On the site of the tall chimney which was torn down last spring a new power house has been built. The new building contains a 150 H. P. Chandler & Taylor engine, to which is attached a Westinghouse dynamo, which will furnish light and electric power for the entire University. The old dynamo will be used for experimental purposes and as a reserve in case of emergency.

The exterior of the new Museum is nearly completed. At present the roof is in the process of construction. The building is a fire-proof structure of common brick, containing three stories and a basement.

C. S. Payne of the Historical Society left the city on Monday for an extended business trip.

The first meeting of the College Settlement for the year was held on Monday and plans were laid for the year. Professor Fossier and Mr. Candy were elected as new members for the coming year.

PROFESSOR COOK AT WISCONSIN

Former Nebraska Instructor Accepts Call from Badger Institution.

Professor Cook, formerly of this University, but for the past two years instructor in law in the University of Missouri, has accepted an invitation to become a member of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin, where he



Glen Mason

Glen Mason, captain and fullback of Nebraska's team, received his football training at the L. H. S., playing end for two years. He is now playing his last year on the Varsity, and is one of the most popular captains that Nebraska has ever had. As this year's fullback he will bring to the game the experience and cunning of three strenuous years at that position.

will instruct in the college of law.

The many friends of Professor Cook, among both the faculty members and alumni of the University of Nebraska, will be greatly pleased to learn of his rapid advancement in his profession. Although a comparatively young man, Professor Cook is today recognized as one of America's leading instructors in law.

Professor Cook goes to the University of Wisconsin at a marked increase of salary; yet it was not for that reason alone that he left the University of Missouri. The former institution furnishes far greater opportunities for research work and original investigation than is afforded at the Missouri school. It was for a similar reason that Professor Cook left Nebraska, the University of Missouri offering him more leisure time in which to write and publish his works on law.

During the summer quarter, Professor Cook lectured on criminal law at the University of Chicago.

"Fritz" Lundin is practicing law in Seattle, Washington.

GRIDIRON TALK

ASSISTANT COACH STUART ARRIVES.

Chicago Player on Campus—Criticizes New Rules—Predicts Poorer Game This Year.

Football will be on in earnest at Nebraska Field this week. Now that registration is over the full number of candidates may be expected out every night. With the first game only three days off and the new problems occasioned by the revised rules to be solved, it will mean a week of strenuous effort for both players and coach.

Over forty suits have been given out, but more men are still needed badly.

Hal Cornell arrived yesterday and will soon report for practice. He looks bigger and huskier than ever.

Assistant Coach Stuart has arrived and began his duties last night. With Mr. Stuart to pay especially attention to the ends and punters, the team will be materially strengthened at these positions.

The bleachers on the east side of the field are being put up and will soon be ready for the rooters.

Practice Saturday was very encouraging. More men were out than at any time before and the rooters were particularly delighted to see big "Bob" Taylor make his appearance, looking better than ever. The team was given its first formation work and there was short scrimmage work. Forward pass plays were tried and worked very well.

Maroon Player Talks.

J. H. Meggs, one of the men who helped Chicago defeat Michigan last November, visited the University Monday and incidentally took a look at our football squad. He pronounced it a likely bunch and commended both the weight and speed of the Cornhuskers.

"It is hard to tell what Chicago will do this season," said Mr. Meggs, when asked what prospects Staggs' eleven had for carrying off Western honors again this year. "With the exception of Captain Eckersall and three others, the team will be composed entirely of new men."

Relative to the revised rules, Mr. Meggs said that it was the general opinion among football men, both players and coaches, that they will prove a detriment rather than a benefit to the game. Especially true is this regarding the number of injuries, which will undoubtedly be far greater than when the game was played under the old rules.

"The abolition of the training table was also a very serious mistake," said Mr. Meggs.

When asked why the committee on the revision of rules revised them as they did, Mr. Meggs said that the cause lay largely in the jealousy which existed among the faculty members toward the football team and its coach.

For over two weeks before the Michigan-Chicago game last year, he explained, the whole city of Chicago was talking football. The team and the coach were heroes. Not an under-

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Season Football Tickets

FOR SALE AT
PORTER'S

Wednesday Morning. \$3 Gen. Admission; \$5 Grand Stand