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CORNHUSKER SQUAD IS RESTING AFTER WORK

VARSITY MEN TAKE IT EASY FOR SEVERAL DAYS.

THE SCRUBS KEEP ON PRACTICING

Coach Cole Devotes Some Time to Second Team Which Trimmed Morningside Last Saturday at Sioux City.

The Cornhuskers are enjoying a much needed rest this week after the seven long weeks of hard training since practice began. The season started late this year and with a big game on the schedule early in the year the men had to go into the work with a rush. Every evening has seen them faithfully at work striving to get into condition and keep in condition for the big games.

But this week will see a let-up in the strenuous training life. The next game is with Denver, and as that is two weeks off, Cole feels that he can afford to give his men a little rest so that they will not go stale.

Nebraska's Good Physical Condition.

The team has been carefully trained this year, as Saturday's contest proved. Not a man on the team received anything in the nature of a serious injury, and time was taken out for Nebraska but three times. Not a man was compelled to leave the field on account of injuries, while on the other hand Kansas made three substitutes.

There is something remarkable about the way the Nebraska team has stood up to its standard this year. With but one full set of men and practically no substitutes the team has been frequently placed in a precarious position. The regulars have had to stand the brunt of the battle until finally beaten down they have been compelled to give way. This has been the case in at least two big contests. Had Cole the same reliable substitutes that either the Minnesota or Kansas coaches have, the story in both of these contests might have been different. But all the season through these eleven or twelve dependable men have gone on and done the work of a score. They certainly deserve credit for what they have done and they have earned a rest.

Another remarkable fact is the absence of any serious injuries in the Cornhusker ranks either in any of the big contests or in scrimmage work. Tales of serious accidents are heard from other schools, but so far this year, Nebraska has gone through with a clean record. Much of the credit for this state of affairs is due to the careful training and coaching, the trainers and coaches taking a personal interest in the welfare of every man.

Cole Training Scrubs

Cole is devoting most of his time this week to the scrubs. Several of these men are of varsity calibre, but they are ineligible. They will be needed next year, however, to fill the void left by the passing of at least four of this year's regulars. Last year Cole was unable to devote sufficient time to the scrubs and the result was that he had an extra amount of work on his hands this year in developing his raw material.

That the scrubs are not a team to be despised is shown by the way they walked over Morningside at Sioux City Saturday. The final score was 0 to 0, but this does not tell the tale. Three times the scrubs pushed the ball over the Morningside goal line only to be called back and penalized. One of these penalties occurred after the ball had been pushed over from Morningside's two-yard line. The referee penalized Nebraska for holding. But common sense would seem to dictate that holding was not necessary when

the scrubs were making from three to ten yards at every buck.

Frank, Gibson, Wood, Potter and Hornburger all played stellar ball for the Nebraskans, while the rest of the team were also in evidence.

The scrubs are not kicking so much over the loss of the game, however, for they are not soreheads. What they do complain about is the treatment of the Morningside management. After promising to keep the team until they could return on Sunday noon's train the Morningside manager went down to the hotel and paid the bill to Saturday night, leaving the Nebraska boys to pay their own expenses over night and up till noon the next day.

GAME ON NEBRASKA FIELD.

Lincoln and Omaha High Schools to Play Annual Contest Saturday.

The annual game between Lincoln and Omaha high schools will be played on Nebraska field at 2:30 next Saturday afternoon. Both teams regard the event as the crucial contest of the season and strenuous efforts are being made by each side.

The Lincoln-Omaha game corresponds in high school athletics to the Kansas-Nebraska collegiate event. In the last three years Omaha has been victorious in each game, but this year Lincoln hopes to spring a few surprises on the metropolitan crowd.

Arrangements have been made whereby university students who buy their tickets before Friday noon may purchase the pasteboards at 25 cents, which is half the price to be charged at the gate. Tickets are on sale at the University book store.

WISCONSIN TO BE COMPETITOR.

Badger Representation in Cross-Country Run is Now Assured.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 9.—Doubt that Wisconsin will enter the intercollegiate cross-country run at Chicago November 20 changed to strong assurance when twenty-four men entered the first annual class run and made records which prove the possibilities for a good squad.

All the classes except 1910 were represented by five men. The juniors had the strongest representation; freshmen came second and sophomores third.

Captain Hover started the men at a rather fast pace, which soon strung out the crowd. He and Dohmen ran together practically all the way, but in the final sprint Hover won out by five yards in the fast time of 28:25.2-5.

ONLY 48 JUNIOR TICKETS LEFT.

Chairman Lawrence Announces Restriction of Hop Attendance.

Only forty-eight tickets are still unsold of the number of pasteboards issued for the junior hop next Friday. When this number are disposed of no more will be allowed out, and the attendance will be strictly limited.

This is the statement made yesterday by Chairman Lawrence. With less than fifty tickets still out he has decided that no more than the number necessary to pay out the dance shall be admitted. The hop will be held at the Lincoln and the limit is such that there will be no overcrowding.

Dr. Angell of Michigan has had conferred upon him by the emperor of Japan the Order of the Sacred Treasure. The emperor commended him as being useful in training Japanese students, and as one of the greatest educators in the world.

At Minnesota, the men of the Agricultural College held a spirited meeting to protest against the disrespect in the name "Aggies," which is common in that university.

Baked beans, baked on the premises and served hot with delicious brown bread, 10c, at The Boston Lunch.

PAINTS A BRILLIANT FUTURE FOR THE WEST

PROFESSOR HOWARD HAS FAITH IN RACIAL CHARACTERISTICS.

IS THE LEADER IN AMERICAN SOCIETY

Already Some of the Greatest Americans Have Been Produced as a Result of the Western Condition.

A future brilliant in its achievement in literature, science and art, brought about by the highest type of cosmopolitan manhood, was the prediction of Professor George Elliott Howard in a lecture before his class in sociology 15 Monday.

Professor Howard was speaking of the results of race intermingling. He dealt especially with the conditions in this country, which is the most cosmopolitan nation of the world. A vast per centage of the inhabitants of the United States are born with a large strain of foreign blood. The good or evil to result from such a condition is now a matter questioned by scientific thinkers as well as by the common people. Professor Howard is firm in this belief that in the central west at least the mixture will produce good results.

West to the Front.

"The intermixture of blood in the west is that calculated to bring good," said Professor Howard. "A mixture between two great extremes is likely to result badly, but crossing in the proper proportions cannot but result in great advantage by reason of the infusion of new blood into the old status. I believe that the conditions in the west are such that we have the right mixture, the correct percentage of demotic population to produce great results.

"Already the west is coming to the front. Its men are occupying leading places in this country. Is it possible for the west to produce the literature, the paintings of the future? I cannot see why it is not. Men of ability in these branches have already come from the west. Of the men of literature, Howells is an eminent example. His story of his advent from Ohio to strive for a place with the literary men of the east is a most interesting one. He met Lowell and others of the distinguished literary geniuses of the eastern civilization, and now he is accorded the deanship of American literature.

"The great humorists have come from the west. Of these one of the most noteworthy examples is Carver, the great economist of Harvard. Carver is one of the most original economic thinkers in this country, and he is a man thoroughly western in his early development.

is Making Good.

"In literature and in science the west is already making good. In art we have a future also. Chicago is not by any means merely a packing center. It is developing an excellent art. We have the subjects for splendid art products. Art is not mere technique. It is the reflex of the real life of the people. We have a life in the west actuated by the most realistic motives and basic principles of any civilization and when we have the men and women who can see what is here to be developed we will have a real art. The heroism of the pioneers, who labored unceasingly on these great prairies when the dug-out was their only shelter in order that a great civilization might be given a foundation from which to grow, gives a subject full of unending artistic theme. It is not necessary to go back to ancient history for art; we have it right here. Robert Louis Stevenson saw it in his journey through the west and you can read of it as he believes it.

"We have our plains, our mountains, our streams—all the necessities for the great art. Social problems will call for the heroes of the future, and there are to be such men here. They will be men strong in their heroism for the good of society, men well calculated to develop a fine art of statuary.

"I am not excessively optimistic. I speak merely of the inevitable possibilities of such a fusion of blood and environment as we have here. We have just the right conditions, just the right fusion."

ANNUAL ART EXHIBIT IN LIBRARY GALLERY

NEBRASKA ASSOCIATION PRESENTS FINE PICTURES.

SOME OF GREAT VALUE ARE SHOWN

Lectures by Men of Ability on Art Subjects One of the Features of the Session, Which Continues Three Weeks.

The art exhibit in Library Hall is proving a success again this year. The exhibit, which is brought here under the management of the Nebraska Art Association, has been drawing large crowds since it opened November 1. The people of Lincoln are patronizing it well and a large number of students have been visiting the pictures, but the student attendance is smaller than the nature of the exhibit should warrant.

This year there are 103 pictures in all, besides a number of pieces of sculpture. The paintings are mostly oil, the remainder being water color. They are from the brushes of some of the best living artists in America today. No foreign pictures are on exhibition. Some of the more prominent artists showing specimens are: Robert Henri, Charles Warren Eaton, Mary Cassatt, Bruce Crane, Garl Melchers and Althea Hill Platt. One Lincoln artist, Sara S. Hayden, has a number of water colors on exhibition that are attracting much favorable comment.

Valuable Pictures.

The highest priced painting in the collection is "Wood Pinks," by W. St. John Harper, which is valued at \$8,000. Another wonderful piece of work is "Married," by Garl Melchers, valued at \$3,000. The total value of the collection runs into many thousands of dollars. All of the pictures are for sale by their exhibitors. While there are a few less pictures this year than last, they are in general of a better quality. There are a number of large sized ones this year.

The plan of having a number of art lectures during two nights each week is being followed again this year. Dr. H. B. Lowrey introduced the pictures last week. Monday night Professor William F. Dann of the university Greek department talked to a large audience on "Popularization of Art." The art association had as its guest that evening Chester French, the sculptor, who is to create the Lincoln statue for the city.

Addresses Scheduled.

The following are the different speakers scheduled and their dates during the remainder of the exhibit:

November 12—F. M. Hall, "Hours With Artists."

November 15—Miss Sara S. Hayden, "Gallery Talk."

November 19—Mrs. Dean R. Leland, subject not announced.

November 23—Rev. S. Mills Hays, "Impressionism."

November 26—Carl F. Steckelberg, "Language and Music."

The exhibit will close November 27. The proceeds above expenses are usually spent in purchasing new pictures for the association. These are kept permanently in the art gallery in the library building.

COACH HEWITT'S MEN BEGIN SEASON'S WORK

THIRTY MEN OUT FOR BASKETBALL PRACTICE THIS WEEK.

SOME STRONG NEW MEN TRY OUT

With Good Number of Old Men Back, Chances for Good Cornhusker Five Look Bright.

While the season of football is still progressing towards its end, the dawn of the season of basketball appears. The practice of the candidates for positions on the university team continue every evening and the work that the candidates are doing is of a quality that predicts a winning five for the varsity in the conference schedule next spring.

At present there are about thirty men out every evening for practice on the gymnasium floor, and under the direction of Coach Hewitt and Captain Perry the work of rounding out the men who are of possibility for the Cornhusker squad goes merrily on.

Many Old Men.

The chance for a winning team this year is very bright in one fact, and that is the number of old men who are out for practice and who are eligible for positions on the varsity five. Captain Perry, who has had two years' experience as guard on the team, is practicing regularly every evening and he is eligible for any of the games that Manager Eager may schedule for next semester. Wilbur Woods, who has played for two years on the team, is out for his old position, and he is eligible for all games in the Missouri Valley conference, and all other games except those with teams of the "Big Eight" circuit. Walters, a sub on last year's team, is likewise eligible for all the games that Woods may play in. These men are kept from playing in games with teams like Minnesota of the "Big Eight" on account of having received their Bachelor's degree last spring.

Hutchinson, a sub on the team last spring, and Jones, a member of last year's squad, are also out for practice, and around this nucleus of men the squad of men who may be developed into a fast team is grouped.

Strong New Men.

Along with these old men who are candidates for positions on the team is Hiltner, a sophomore, who was not allowed to play on last year's freshman team because he was considered to be varsity material. Two other sophomores who are out bid fair to become strong rivals of the old men for positions. These are Neff and Landers. These men showed remarkable form last year for the first year's team, and with them on the squad the hopes of the coach for a winning team becomes much brighter.

Some Not Out.

Some of the members of the team of last year have been unable to report for practice on account of conflicting study hours and a large amount of work. Three of these men are men who won the "N" last year on the team and their loss may be keenly felt. They are Petrashek, last year's center, and Ingersoll, a guard, and Schmidt, one of the forwards. Petrashek is out for practice only on three days of the week and then at irregular hours. Another handicap to the team this year will be the loss of Bell, the aggressive little guard on the team last year.

The outlook, however, for a winning team this year is very bright, as there is a goodly supply of material out for practice every evening, and around the number of old men who are back for positions on the team it is hoped a five will be developed that will defeat all comers in the Missouri Valley, Kansas included.