

photo, rather faded, shows "John Westover, Left Guard, Lincoln High School, 1897." This early one of the Nebraska veteran, captain and assistant coach, is supplemented by numerous later pictures. Manager "Dog" Eager is prominent in many of the pictures, both as a player in his early years and as manager of athletics for the past five years.

Other Pictures.

Pictures of the baseball, basket-ball and track teams also may be found but not in so large a quantity as those of the followers of the pigskin. Pictures of captains and players have been gathered together, to some degree, but they have been harder to unearth than those of the football teams. This is probably due to the fact that Manager Eager, who has been in charge of the collection work, has been closer in touch with the football veterans and therefore has found it much easier to collect the desired football relics. He is always glad to



MANAGER "DOG" EAGER

The Man Who Sells Student Tickets and is Boosting for a Monster Athletic Field.

receive additions to the Cornhusker collection, no matter which sport they represent. Baseball, basket-ball and track pictures, not now in the collection, will no doubt be presented by players when they learn that such a trophy collection is in need.

Numerous large window posters, containing pictures of the men, have been saved for the collection. Some of them are large and some small, but all show that they have been used. These posters are of the sort which clothing stores and sporting goods houses put in their most prominent window to do honor to the team. They are a highly valuable part of the historical collection. A few pennants and some bunting may also be found in the room. One old flag is in shreds.

Fencing shields, relay race shields and track meet shields have been won. One of them is marked "Inter-collegiate cross country run." Another shows that a Nebraska relay team was successful in an ancient one mile relay race for championship in the valley. A third interesting shield is inscribed, "Dual track meet, Nebraska 59—Kansas 58."

Panels show the up-to-date records for "Charter day" meets, University track and field athletics, and the Missouri valley track records. Small cards are slipped in or out of the panels, as new records are established.

Schedules and lists of victories are also kept posted.

The Scrap Book.

The great scrap book, containing newspaper comments, accounts of games (victorious and otherwise), cartoons, posters, hand bills, programs, score books, photographs of the games in progress and pictures of opposing teams, is most interesting. It is a great big memory book, kept up for the benefit of future generations of students. In it Nebraska is at times criticised, then vindicated by a great victory. Full page cartoons and photographs have been preserved within the covers of this book. Clippings from the Daily Nebraskan and other college papers are to be found. It is a great book of the athletic history of the University of Nebraska.

The trophy room is not large. It is not entirely filled with treasures. It is not the greatest collection of athletic prizes on the globe, but it is increasing in size and importance as the years pass. Every season adds new treasures which the "Nebraska spirit" has longed for, worked for and finally earned. It is only fitting that Nebraska should so honor her veterans, who, because of love for her, have trained, fought, and won.

The National Municipal league has offered an annual prize of \$100 to the student offering the best essay on police systems.

THE ALL-MISSOURI VALLEY ELEVEN

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convictions, fierce in enthusiasm, virile in thought and manner. Yet he is at heart as considerate and tender as a woman; his manners, actions and conversation are clean and invigorated by high ideals. The football field is the training school of character for sixty to one hundred of Nebraska's young men each year, and no better mentor and guide was ever provided for such a college of manliness than is Cole.

S. P. DOBBS.

Athletics at Yale cost \$104,945, according to the annual report of the financial secretary of the Yale Athletic association.

President Hadley of Yale spoke at the centennial anniversary of the Berlin university of Berlin, a few weeks ago.

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