

SPRING FOOTBALL

SEVENTEEN GRIDIRON CANDIDATES OUT ON FIRST CALL.

STIEHM STARTS PRACTICE

Little Pep Shown by Old Men—Team is Without a Captain—The Prospects for a Veteran Team Are Not Good.

The captainless Cornhuskers went through the first spring football practice Monday evening. The men turning out were: Porter, quarterback on last year's freshman team and all-state high school quarter in 1912; Selzer, halfback on freshman team last fall; Eaton, quarterback on 1912 freshman team; Baleman, ex-captain of Omaha High School; Corey, star tackle on freshman team; Chamberlain, speedy halfback of last fall's freshmen; Lyman, ex-South Omaha lineman; Amack, fullback on freshman team; Wilson, halfback and end on freshman team; Claar, Halberleben, Henley, Moates, Sherry and Hicks. Among the new men are Otopalik from David City, Vidal and Henley, and all three show exceptional promise.

It is the custom of the modern coaching system to always think and talk the sports. The modern coach has spring football practice in order that he may make plans for the fall; that he may build plays around who he figures are to be the great cogs in his fall machine.

This is the regular practice of Eastern schools. Harvard, Yale and Princeton each spring prepare for the battles in November. Anyone who is a lover of the greatest of college games realizes that the turning out of a winning team requires preliminary training. "Jumbo" Stiehm realizes this and so has started the third spring football practice to be conducted at Nebraska. He knows that the few weeks in the fall before the arrival of the great games are not sufficient time for recruits to master a sport with so many angles and

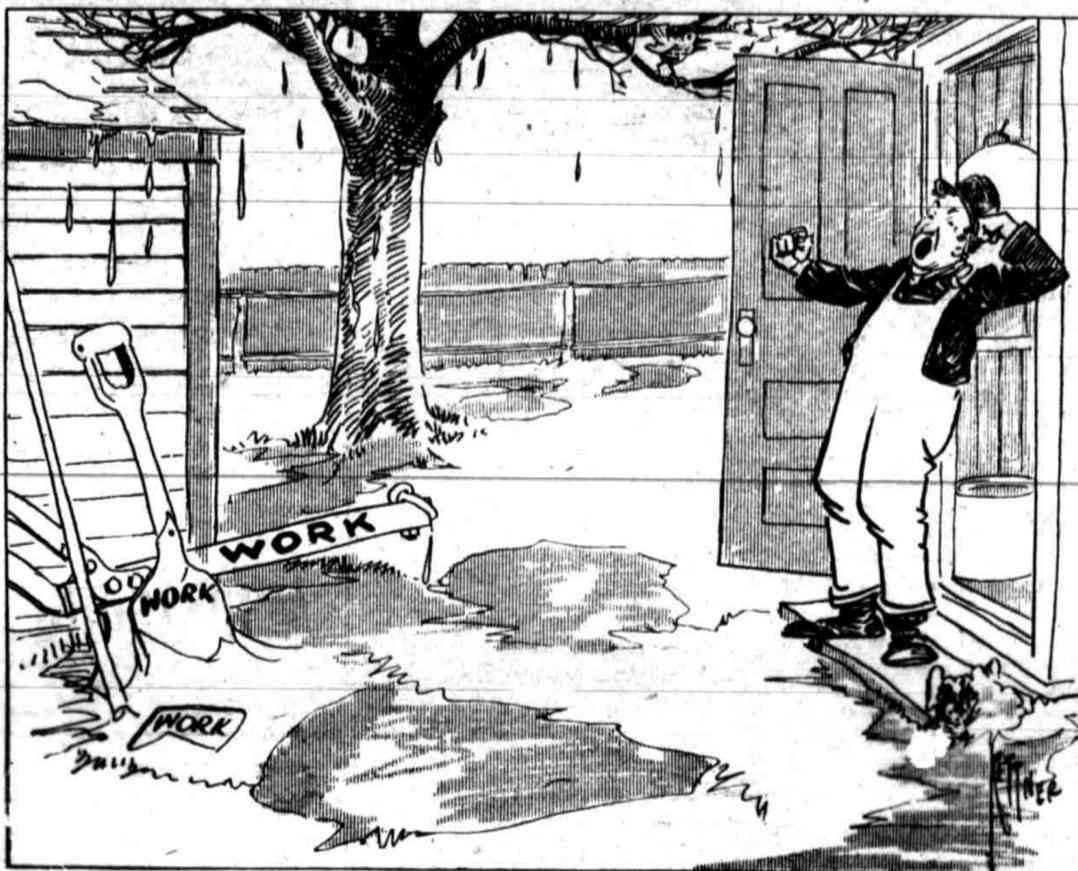
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YOUNG GEOLOGISTS OUT WITH PROF. SCHRAMM

Cold Weather Gives Students Taste of Real Life—Tents Afforded the Shelter.

The class in geology which made the trip to Weeping Water did not let the weather man hinder them in the work they set out to accomplish. The students who made the trip with Professor Schramm experienced such weather as they might buck up against any day when they are out in the field doing practical work. The class camped out during the whole week, sleeping in tents banked up with snow to make them as warm as possible. Topographic and geological maps were made of the surrounding territory. Some very good maps were made, especially those of the quarry near Weeping Water. The members of the class, including the professor, had their own maps colored with a beautiful tan by the reflection of the sun's rays from the snow.

THAWING OUT



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TICKETS FOR UNIVERSITY NIGHT ARE OUT TODAY

Committee Has Meeting and Gets Program Practically Outlined—Outlook for Joy Night Bright.

Tickets for University Night, which is to be staged Friday at the Oliver, may be obtained this morning at 10 o'clock at the Temple. The committee will be on hand from 10 until 2 in the afternoon, giving out the exchange tickets to all students, and the word has gone out that there will be but one ticket given to a person—absolutely. The capacity of the Oliver will be overtaxed by the crowd which throngs University Night, and tickets must be accounted for.

These exchange tickets will be honored for reserved seats at the Oliver box office. The ten-cent fee will be collected at the Oliver—not at the Temple.

The committee in charge of the joy night met yesterday noon at the Temple and lined up the stunts which are to go on the program. The complete and final program, however, is not to be announced until the last day. Several changes may possibly be made and the committee feels that it is too early to announce the line-up.

"It will be a collection of laughs," said one of the members of the committee after the meeting, "of the students, by the students, and for the students. And as the faculty do, so will they be done by. Wait till Friday night."

Oberlin.

Investigation has followed the charges that the fraternities are existing sub-rosa at Oberlin, where Greek societies are tabooed. It is claimed that such organizations have failed to disband when ordered to do so by the college authorities and that they still initiate new men.—Purdue Exponent.

NEBRASKA FORESTERS OFF TO HALSEY RESERVE

Government Asks for Nebraska Men—Number Has Dropped Because of Inconvenience.

Four foresters made the trip to Halsey last week to do some nursery studying. The National Forest Reserve of Nebraska is located at this place. Each year the supervisor of this reserve makes a request of the Forest department of the University for men to help in doing the spring planting. The students have the record of doing the best work on this reserve and for this reason the government has made a special request that as many men as possible be furnished by the Forest department. In former years ten to twenty men made the trip, but because of the difficulty in making up the school work missed during their absence the number has dropped down to its present number.

The fraternities at Minnesota have adopted a "system of social supervision," whose business it is to co-operate with the different Greek organizations in the procuring of chaperones. It is a "gentleman's agreement" to insure proper chaperonage of social functions.—Daily Hini.

HAWKINS WILL LEAD HUSKERS NEXT YEAR

Guard for Two Years on Winning Teams—Formerly a Wisconsin Man.

Earl Hawkins will lead the Husker basket tossers next year. "Hawk" has been a member of the basketball team for the last two years, playing at guard. Hawkins hails from Oshkosh, Wisconsin, and is a junior in the College of Engineering.

SENIOR PROM TICKETS NEARLY SOLD OUT

Finances Settled—Committee Working Day and Night on the Preparations.

At six o'clock last night only five tickets to the Senior Prom were yet to be sold when all of the number issued would be disposed of. A number of reservations have not yet been taken up and these will be placed on sale at one o'clock today, unless they are called for before that time, according to Chairman Keith. These are tickets which were set aside at the request of prospective purchasers to be taken up yesterday, but an extension was granted until noon today, after which they will no longer be held.

Little difficulty has been encountered by the committee in selling the ninety tickets and they have ceased to worry over the finances of the prom, turning their attention to preparing for the function.

Those who will attend have been cautioned that the grand march will begin at 8 o'clock sharp and not later. This is necessitated by a demand for a longer dance and also by the fact that a schedule of the dances has been made which must be strictly complied with. "Oval" Jones, of musical fame, is to be present with a nine-piece orchestra and will render all the latest pieces that are adapted to the newer dances. Outside of this none of the plans have been disclosed.

Michigan.

Ferry field, the scene of many a hard-fought athletic contest at the University of Michigan, is undergoing a transformation which will eventually change the wooden stands of the athletic field into a magnificent stadium similar to those in the east.—Purdue Exponent.

CORNHUSKER MAY 1

ALL PICTURES SENT TO ENGRAVERS—PROOFS BACK.

ORDERS TAKEN APRIL 1 AND 2

Senior Picture Arrangement New—Football Featured—Color Work is Better Than Ever—No More Pictures Accepted by Staff.

That the 1914 Cornhusker will be ready for distribution on May first is now an established fact, for all pictures have gone to the engravers and proofs of many are in the editor's office. The reason for the smooth sailing this year is due to the fact that practically all pictures were paid for before being sent to the engraver, and this afforded discounts on stock and presswork which in previous years was impossible.

Orders for only thirteen hundred Cornhuskers bound in full seal black cowhide will be taken on the campus for two days, sale commencing one week from today, April first and second. Besides the thirteen hundred standard books, seventy-five de luxe books, the first ever presented to the students of Nebraska, will be sold as a matter of introduction. No cloth-bound books will be on sale this year because of the slow sale of that quality last year. Many of the two dollar books were turned in for leather-bound 1913 Cornhuskers. The standard leather-bound edition will be sold for \$2.50, although the cost of printing it is \$3.00. The de luxe book will be sold at \$3.50, which is greatly under the cost of printing. The Badger, the year book of the University of Wisconsin, sells for \$5.00 in the de luxe binding. Advertising, which has been very heavy this year, makes it possible for the management to get a most excellent book out for this reasonable price.

"No more 'class' has ever been shown in any school annual in the country than will be in this year's Cornhusker," is the way Business Manager Swift expresses it. An en-

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THE RIBBON IN THEIR HAIR CONVEY MESSAGES

"A Characteristic of the Women of Greenland," Says Mr. Wright at Convocation.

A large number of the students and faculty enjoyed the illustrated lecture on "Greenland," by Frederick B. Wright at convocation yesterday. However, considering how interesting and instructive it was, there should have been a much larger attendance.

Mr. Wright told of the inhabitants of Greenland, their manners, customs and occupations. They do not like the name Esquima that we give them—so call themselves "The People." One rather interesting point that he talked about was the dress of the women. They all wear ribbons in their hair. These convey characteristic meanings. The single woman must wear pink, while a married woman wears blue. The widow always wears black ribbon—and one who desires to be a widow no longer may wear a black and white ribbon.

Uni. Night Tickets at the Temple Today!