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Director of Athletics in Charge of the Interscholastic Basketball Tournament.

THREE CHAMPION NEBRASKANS ON ALL-VALLEY SQUAD

(Continued from page 1)

Tuesday afternoon, February 22, the Nebraska squad took their one trip, playing two games each with Drake and Ames. The first Drake game was a hard tussle with Nebraska on the long end of a 34 to 24 score. The second contest was easier, the Cornhuskers winning 40 to 15.

The following Friday and Saturday nights Ames again fell before the victorious Cornhuskers and the valley championship was ours. In the meantime Missouri had been losing a game to the Kansas Aggies and later one to the Jayhawkers. This combination of events left the Nebraska team high and dry at the head of the list.

With a record of twelve victories from valley teams and no defeats Nebraska is conceded first place. Missouri dropped into second place by losing to the Kansas Aggies and later to the Jayhawkers. The Kansas Aggies, in turn, dropped three games to Nebraska and Missouri, and is there-by relegated to third place.

ED HUGG, CAPTAIN,

Right Guard, Third Year.

Hugg rounded out three years' service on the Cornhusker quintet with the best game of his career against Ames. Playing a consistent guarding game and having a good eye for long baskets, we are forced to admit that he is one of the best guards in the Valley. He has a pleasing habit—to Nebraska fans—of getting loose for at least one nicely arched, long goal every game. This is done without in any way giving his man a chance at a goal. Much of the success of the Nebraska comeback staged must be attributed to Captain Hugg and the Nebraska basketball coach next year will have a hard time filling his place with a man of equal calibre.

HARVEY NELSON,

Center, First Year.

Harv played a good brand of ball when right, and vice versa. Nelson showed a good ability to push the ball in during mixups under the basket and covered the floor in good style. His best games were against the Kansas Aggies. Harv failed to get at the ball on the tip-off but soon recovered it for the Nebraska offense. With a little more aggressiveness, Nelson should be a star next season.

RALPH THEISSEN,

Right Forward, Second Year.

"Ty" seemed to take delight in making goals from all the known difficult angles on the floor. The nearer

the easier it seemed. Theissen's lack of weight and size kept him out of some of the fiercer games, although we haven't seen anybody yet that he wouldn't tackle. A collision between Johnson and Gardiner, with Theissen acting as the buffer, nearly put him out of the game. Theissen's scoring on free throws helped the Cornhuskers many times when help was needed. He has another year on the Cornhusker team and should have one of the forward positions nailed down tight.

HEINIE CAMPBELL,

Left Forward, Second Year.

Heinie, or Humpe, as he is better known, was one of the indispensable cogs in the varsity scoring machine. His peculiar underhand twisting throw gave the ball English that positively attracted it to the basket. Few men on the squad had a better eye for baskets than Heinie at short distances. He handles the ball well and is good at team work. Next year Heinie should be one of the bright luminaries of the game.

DICK RUTHERFORD,

Forward, Third Year.

It is hard to say which forward Dick played. With Campbell in the game it was right forward, and when Theissen was playing, left forward. In either position Dick was equally accurate and scored heavily in each game. The fast, accurate passing of the Cornhusker guards helped Dick in his scoring. However that may be, Rutherford was a valuable man to the Nebraska team and ranks among the best forwards in the conference. He

the ball was to the corner of the floor, comes from Beatrice, the home of athletes, and is to be our assistant coach next year. This year rounds out three years of activities in football, basketball and wrestling for him.

JIM GARDINER,

Left Guard, First Year.

Gardiner graduated from Omaha high school basketball into a place on the Cornhusker team. He plays the same driving game on the basketball floor that he does on the gridiron. Jim handles the ball cleanly, is an accurate passer and guards close. Although he was not in a position to develop his basket eye, few games passed without Gardiner getting at least one goal. Gardiner and Hugg form a combination of guards that is hard to beat.

CHUCK GARDINER

Left Guard—Second Year.

Chuck finished his second year on the basketball squad and has left school to take up the more arduous duties of agriculture on a Maryland farm. Gardiner was experienced at the game and had good basketball sense. An easily dislocated shoulder slowed him up at times, but he played a good floor game and was responsible for goals when they were needed.

TED RIDDELL

Sub-Center—First Year.

Ted didn't make his letter this year, but there seems to be no logical reason why he shouldn't next year. With height enough for a center and some basketball experience, Riddell will be one of the mainstays of the squad next year.

JACK HARTMAN

Sub-Forward—First Year.

Hartman plays a good floor game and handles the pass cleanly and accurately. Although he failed to participate in enough games to make his "N" this year, Jack should be a good man for the Cornhusker squad next year.

PAUL SHIELDS

Center—Third Year.

Shields completed his allotted three years of basketball and football this

year. He plays an aggressive game full of fight, and is accurate at long goals. Although he does not handle the ball very readily, Shields was always a good man to start after the ball. A heavy Cornhusker lineman, no rough and tumble was ever too fierce, and he usually emerged with a nearly whole skin and a basket or two.

The squad loses four letter men this year: Captain Hugg, Rutherford, Shields and C. Gardiner. Hugg, Shields and Rutherford have all played their allotted three years and are ineligible for further teams. Gardiner is now applying some Nebraska college of agriculture knowledge to a Maryland farm. The loss of these men means a problem for the coach next year. There are at least two men on the freshman varsity squad who should place on the Cornhusker squad next year. At present it is too far ahead to make predictions as to the 1917 team.

OFF FOR DEBATE

Prof. Edwin Maxey, Raymond A. Smith, '14, Law '16, of Lincoln, and Guy C. Chambers, Law '16, of Sidney, left for Wayne this morning to act as judges of the Wayne-Pierce first-series debate this evening in the North-Central district of the High School Debating league. Supt. O. R. Bowen of Wayne and H. J. Plymnesser of Pierce requested the university to send a jury.

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The night school in Mechanical Engineering for Lincoln shop men opened last week with an enrollment of fifty men. Dean Stout was present and started the work off with an introductory talk, outlining the course in general and giving the purpose of the night school. The course has every prospect of being a success and appreciated by those who are taking it. The Cushman Motor Works are represented by the greatest number of men taking the work.

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