

# THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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## EIGHT HUSKERS ON M. V. HONOR ROLL

K. C. Sporting Editor Picks 41  
Stars that Shone in Valley  
Conference Football

War Conditions Make All-Star  
Selections Impossible—Honors  
Evenly Distributed

Eight members of the 1918 Nebraska Cornhuskers were awarded places on the football valley conference honor roll by C. E. McBride, sporting editor of the Kansas City Star, in his annual review of the Missouri valley season January 5. His selections were pretty evenly divided among the conference schools, Nebraska getting no better than Dick Rutherford's Washington Pilgrims and the Iowa Aggies, who each drew eight places. Kansas is represented with seven players, the Kansas Aggies with six, Drake three and the poor Missouri Tigers who were cheated out of every game on their schedule by the flu epidemic, have no representative on the honor roll.

"Owing to the shifting fortunes of the players due to S. A. T. C. transfers, the custom of picking all-star elevens will be abandoned this year," writes McBride. "Players like Schellenberg and Dobson of Nebraska and Lonberg of Kansas, high candidates for positions on the all-star valley team at the start of the season, were sent to officers' training camps early in the season. Some of them returned in time to take part in late games, but it would have been unfair to have placed these men over men who had remained with their eleven the full season and given their all under adverse training conditions. Also it wouldn't have been fair to let off such men as the two Nebraskans and the Kansan.

"However, the honor roll plan was hit upon as a way to give the players some credit due them for going through a football season under the most difficult conditions and circumstances. In listing the men for the honor roll each coach's valuation of his own men has been given the greatest consideration.

"In picking the men, Missouri was given no consideration. Coach Schulte had a team at Missouri all season, but each game was postponed. The squad finally disbanded without playing a single game. For this reason Missouri remains a blank on the honor roll.

### THE HONOR ROLL

**Center**  
Marquadt, Washington.  
Munn, Nebraska.  
Mott, Kansas.  
Casson, Iowa Aggies.  
McIntyre, Drake.

**Guards**  
Huston, Kansas Aggies.  
Breedon, Iowa Aggies.  
W. Munn, Nebraska.  
Young, Iowa Aggies.  
Gatz, Kansas Aggies.

**Tackles**  
Jones, Kansas.  
Hubka, Nebraska.  
Krahe, Washington.  
Lyman, Nebraska.  
Schalk, Iowa Aggies.

## SPORT PROSPECTS BRIGHT

National Secretary Optimistic—  
Olympic and International  
Competition Planned

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—A bright prospect for amateur athletics was forecast here tonight by Frederick W. Rubien, secretary-treasurer of the A. A. U. in his annual statement regarding sports.

"Amateur athletics—track and field, boxing, wrestling, basketball, gymnasium and swimming—is due for a big boom," said Rubien. "There is talk of Olympic games and international competitions in amateur boxing, wrestling and swimming and the list of national and local competitions already planned far exceed that of previous years."—Associated Press.

Lippert, Washington.  
Jolley, Kansas Aggies.

**Ends**  
Swanson, Nebraska.  
Lonberg, Kansas.  
Feuerborn, Washington.  
Bogue, Iowa Aggies.  
McGuire, Iowa Aggies.  
Holiday, Drake.

**Quarterbacks**  
Simpson, Washington.  
Foster, Kansas.  
Howarth, Nebraska.  
Hibb, Iowa Aggies.

**Halfbacks**  
Evans, Washington.  
Berger, Washington.  
Schellenberg, Nebraska.  
Hinterman, Iowa Aggies.  
Gallagher, Kansas Aggies.  
Heater, Iowa Aggies.  
Ruble, Kansas.  
Bunn, Kansas.  
Hixon, Kansas Aggies.  
Eberts, Drake.

**Fullbacks**  
Dobson, Nebraska.  
Vanderloo, Iowa Aggies.  
Potthoff, Washington.  
Heizer, Kansas.

## FLING DESCRIBES TRIP OF U. S. PEACE MISSION

Former University Professor  
Writes of Experiences on Board  
the "George Washington"

Dr. F. M. Fling, former professor of European history at the university and a member of the peace mission, writes on board the "George Washington" telling something of his trip. He states that this ship carrying the peace mission received the greatest send-off by the American people that any ship leaving a port of the United States has ever received.

The letter follows in part:  
"Tomorrow noon we get into Brest and go on to Paris tomorrow night. The trip has been uneventful but comfortable, and although we had several days of stormy weather, nobody was sick. The ship is said to be the steadiest in the Atlantic. There is no noticeable pitch and the roll is very gradual. She is over 26,000 tons, the crew is over 1,100 and the presidential party a little over 100.

"During the day, everybody was engaged in his own business. In the evening, we go to the movies. After the first two evenings, the president has been a regular attendant. He is very fond of Charlie Chaplin. Last night the crew gave a show in the ball room, and the president sat in the front row and laughed and applauded heartily. Sunday evening, he attended services in the same hall and at the close shook hands with 500 men who were present.

"My work will hardly become serious before reaching Paris, although I have been taking notes every day. My first task will be to get an organization in Paris that will enable me to get in touch with everything that is going on; no easy task. I have no idea how long I can stay. I have talked with M. Jusserand and he assures me that I shall be able to see everything but the personal matter in the correspondence between Washington and Paris. The press representation on board, there are three, tell me that they are sending off 200 words a day—so you get practically all the news."

## FORTY GIRLS CONTENT FOR PLACES ON CLASS TEAMS

The girls' basketball season is on in full swing with about forty girls out for the various class teams. Dr. Stewart is lending a helping hand at the practices and some fast teams and close games, in the inter-sorority rainbow and class tournaments, are promised.

Every girl has an equal chance to earn a place on one of these teams and thereby her qualification for membership in the Woman's Athletic association. All girls may show their college spirit by entering into athletics as a part of their student activities.

## DANCE TO FOLLOW BASKETBALL GAME

Jazz Fiends to Take the Floor  
After the Opening Battle  
Next Friday Night

Riddell and Graf Return to Uni-  
versity to Help Huskers  
Annex Honors

At the twitter of the referee's final whistle next Friday night and as soon as the basket flippers are rushed off to the showers, the jazz fiends will take the floor for the rest of the evening, according to Doc Stewart's plans to put over the biggest opening basketball game ever exploded in old Memorial hall. This novel and extraordinary announcement that dancing will follow the basketball game is expected to draw a crowd as no other attraction could draw. A good orchestra will be secured to furnish the symphony and Cornhuskers will celebrate the debut of their basket tossers on their toes for once.

The quintet representing the Fort Omaha Balloon school is the first number on the season's bill and it will arrive in town for practice game with the Cornhuskers Wednesday afternoon. Coach Paul Schissler of the Coyotes will entertain the Balloonists on the Wesleyan floor on Thursday and then the grand blow-out will be held Friday evening at 7:30 in the Armory. Balloonists vs. Nebraska, and jazz vs. time.

The dancing attraction has been held in connection with basketball games at Missouri and Kansas universities for some time and it has proven a big drawing card. The athletic management wouldn't be a bit mad if the truntdles would spin like an airplane propeller as the crowd surges through next Friday and Saturday nights, for the Saturday battle will also be celebrated with dancing. The athletic exchequer is about down to sea level and it is going to take a pile of thirty-five cent fares to bring the level up to normal.

### Riddell and Graf Back

Ted Riddell, back on a furlough from the Pensacola naval aviation school, and Lieut. Glenn Graf, home from Camp Jackson, S. C., dropped in to see Dr. Stewart yesterday and announced that they both would probably be ready at the beginning of the next semester to take their old places in Cornhusker sports. Riddell was elected captain of last year's Cornhusker five but was injured before the season was fairly begun, and he had to retire in favor of Jackson. He expects his release from the navy a short time after his return to camp and hopes to get back to the university by the opening of the second semester.

Graf was the Huskers' star two-miler last year and he will be ready to don his track togs as soon as the call for candidates is issued in the spring.

## INTER-FRATERNITY BODY IN FAVOR OF OLD RULES

That fraternities of the university should abide by the previous rules as regards initiations, was the decision reached by the inter-fraternity council at its first meeting of the year, held Sunday afternoon. Other matters were postponed until the members could discuss them with their own fraternities.

The rule in regard to initiation of new members is, that each new man pledged must make all of his hours, the first semester in school, and failing in this requirement, he must make twenty-four hours before he can be initiated. This rule was laid aside during the present semester in order that men leaving for training camps might be initiated. But now that the war is ended, it was decided that the best policy to follow would be the one

that would place fraternities on the pre-war basis as soon as possible.

### The Formal Question

The council decided to postpone action on the question of formal for two weeks, during which time the different representatives will get the opinion of the members of their respective fraternities. Most of those present at the meeting were in favor of giving formal parties the second semester, but were agreed that it would be necessary to limit the expense which might be incurred. It is not certain what this maximum amount will be, but on account of the high price of all things connected with parties this year, it is probable that it will not be more than \$150.

Do not envy the successful man. Think of the trouble he had in making out that income tax return sheet.

## PRODUCTION OF YEAR'S CORNHUSKER UNDER WAY

Students May Assist in Early Pro-  
duction of Book by Having  
Pictures Taken Soon

The management of the 1919 Cornhusker plans to put this year's book before the students at an earlier date than ever before and to this end is calling upon juniors and seniors to have their individual picture taken before January 15. The co-operation of students in this matter is all that is needed to insure an early production of the annual, according to members of the staff.

The Townsend studio is ready to receive students at any time and will arrange convenient appointments. The photographers call attention to the fact that much better service may be secured now than by waiting until the final rush at the expiration of the time limit which results in hurried work, and sometimes the failure of students to get their photographs published in the year-book.

As soon as individual pictures are completed, organizations will be asked to report for their photographic work. Editors in charge of this section are drawing up plans for their part of the book and all groups who wish to be represented are asked to decide upon the amount of space they desire and the form to be used.

### Work Begins in Earnest

Work on the Cornhusker has begun in earnest. Staff members are hard at work gathering material for what promises to be the most complete publication ever presented and the business management is whipping affairs into shape and striking features will be incorporated in this year's production. The various sections of the book will cover hitherto uninvaded fields, the record of the year's affairs promises to be unusually complete and the photographic and color work will be especially attractive. To put out a book which will reflect the normal existence of the university and be of utmost satisfaction to students is the aim of the editors for this year.

## FIRST ISSUE OF AWGWAN WILL APPEAR TOMORROW

Awgwan, the first copies of which were to have appeared today, will suffer just one more delay before fluttering its gay leaves to the students. It will probably be ready for distribution tomorrow.

The advertising, which was held up by the Christmas rush, reached the printer too late to be set up at the same time as the rest of the material. The loss of a printer further delayed progress but with all hands working twenty-four hours a day the campus will be fully supplied with laughing gas before the week is over.

Future numbers will be published on time and the staff has predicted that the magazine will improve with each issue.

## DR. H. B. ALEXANDER IS AWARDED TITLE

Head of Philosophy Department  
Chosen President of National  
Professional Society

Has Served University Faithfully  
For Many Years—Author of  
Several Books

Prof. H. B. Alexander, head of the department of philosophy, succeeding the late Dr. H. K. Wolfe, who died last August, was chosen president of the American Philosophical association at the annual meeting held at Harvard university, Dec. 26-28, according to word just received in Lincoln by Mrs. Alexander.

This comes as a distinct honor to Dr. Alexander and to the University of Nebraska, as this is the first time a man from the territory west of Chicago has been recognized in this way. The association is composed of professors of philosophy in colleges and universities of the United States.

### Native of Nebraska

Dr. Alexander is a native of Nebraska. He was born in Lincoln in 1873, and received his A. B. degree from the University of Nebraska in 1897. He took his Ph. D. degree from Columbia in 1901. He has been in the philosophy department at the university since 1908.

Dr. Alexander is the author of several articles along the line of philosophical research, including "Poetry and the Individual," and "Liberty and Democracy," his latest work. He has made a special study of the Indians and has published an article on the North American Indians. He has recently prepared for publication an article on the South American Indians. In addition to his prose works, Prof. Alexander has written two volumes of poems, "The Mid-Earth Life" and "Odes on the Generations of Man."

The last two pageants presented at the university were written by him, and the Nebraska semi-centennial program, which is to be given the second semester, is being arranged, largely under his direction.

He has also been editor and contributor to the New International Encyclopedia and Webster's dictionary, and has received a national reputation in this work as well as in the other varied lines of his endeavor.

## BASEBALL DEAD IN VALLEY

W. O. Hamilton of Kansas Univer-  
sity Says National Game As  
College Sport is a Loser

LAWRENCE, Kan., Jan. 4.—Baseball will probably die as a college sport in the Missouri valley this spring, according to W. O. Hamilton, manager of K. U. athletics. Ames, Kansas and Missouri were the only teams who had teams last spring and the games were scheduled in series of three to cut down expenses. The weather caused most of the games to be cancelled.

"Baseball as a college sport is a loser. We usually play to empty stands and the early spring weather is hard on the players, and the early rains usually cause most of the games either to be postponed or cancelled. No other school in the valley has said anything about baseball, so we probably will let the matter drop," said Manager Hamilton.—Associated Press.

## UNIVERSITY STUDENTS FORM NEW ORCHESTRA

University students will be interested in a new orchestra which is being formed under the management and personal direction of Gayle Grubb, '19. The new organization, which will play for university parties, will be known as Gayle's Musical Merry-Makers and includes in its personnel two other university students, Lyle Sharp, '21, and Myron Van Horn, '21.