

HUSKERS COUNT ON FRESHMEN BASKET TOSSERS FOR NEXT SEASON'S STARS

Nebraska Plans to Cop 1920 Missouri Valley Title With Combination of Present Varsity Team and Yearling Aggregation Composed of Former High School Phenoms.

Missouri Valley teams who have felt the strength of the Cornhusker basketball machine built up by Coach Stewart this year, may well tremble with apprehension when they realize the championship calibre of the freshman basket-tossers which next season will be the backbone of the varsity and sally forth to conquer. Nebraska's phenom yearling combination has battled through the season with but one scratch defeat. The strong bid which the Scarlet and Cream made for the Valley title is without doubt due to the strong bunch of freshman they had to buck every day.

Forecasting a season ahead in any sport is a shaky proposition at best, but the goddess of Missouri Valley basketball seems to be bestowing her broadest smile on Nebraska hopes and prospects. Captain Jackson and Reynolds are the only varsity men of this season who will be gone next year, which leaves practically the whole varsity to combine with the strong bunch of fresh material. Perhaps the greatest handicap under which the varsity labored this season was the lack of a big center. None was available and Coach Stewart had to plug the center hole as best he could. But lo and behold, who will step in next year. Monte Munn or String Jungmeyer, are both contenders for the central position. Monte Munn with his six foot four is developing in great shape while "String" who piloted the winning Lincoln high team of last year would be a valuable addition to any Varsity. Oh, yes, the Cornhuskers are optimistic over 1920 basketball.

This Season's Record

The Nebraska freshmen have lost but one game this year, and that, by one point to the Omaha National Bank team on the Omaha Y. M. C. A. floor. Tomorrow afternoon they meet this

same bunch of shooters on the Armory floor and hope to send them back to the metropolis in a humbled condition. Excepting this one mar on their record, the otherwise clean slate of victories this season reads as follows:

Doane, 18-66; 16-44.
Armstrongs, 14-50; 20-49.
Wesleyan, 10-40.
Lincoln High, 10-24.
Omaha National Bank, 14-13.

The Team

The following list shows the men who have played on the team this year, and the high school from which they hail:

Phil Costello, f, Exeter.
Monte Munn, c, Lincoln.
Bob Russell, f, Omaha.
Austin Smith, f, Omaha.
Budd Smith, g, Lincoln.
Floyd Paynter, g, Omaha.
String Jungmeyer, c, Lincoln.
Perry, f, Stanton.
Zip Cypreansen, g, Lincoln.
Bill Norton, f, Polk.

Monte Munn, Jungmeyer, and Cypreansen played on Lincoln's pennant winning teams of last year while Bud Smith starred for Lincoln the year before.

Bod Russell, Austin Smith and Floyd Paynter worked together on the Omaha Central High team, which was runner-up in the tournament. Perry, Costello and Norton are going fine and the fans who watch the workouts in the Armory have marked the ease and regularity with which the new men score on the varsity.

When Cornhusker fans consider that next season Coach Stewart will practically have his entire varsity squad of this year to start on with the addition of an unusually strong combination of Freshmen, they may well look forward to a successful 1920 Missouri Valley Conference race.

HAND GRENADES

"We Have, Have You?"

So you have never felt like a dime? You mean to say that you feel like a million dollars all of the time, and don't know what it is to feel less than the dust? If that is true, you are a person to make this old world green with envy, but somehow, we think that you have forgotten a few occasions in your career when you have felt yourself to be the lowliest of the lowly.

Surely you remember going out to dinner, and when the coffee was served, having an oyster fork, a salad fork, a butter spreader, a strange-looking fork (the use of which you are ignorant even now!) to your credit, but nary a spoon. Did you not feel rather non-essential as your hostess gave you a "What-did-you-eat-with" look? Yes, you did!!!

Again you felt dime-like when you fared forth to a party arrayed in your evening dress, and everyone else wore dark street clothes. And at the same party, when you succeeded in tripping your dancing partner, causing the two of you to fall to the floor with a reverberating crash, you felt like a dime with nine cents change.

Having your hat blow from your head, soar through the air, return to earth, and blow along the street for two blocks, with you in mad pursuit, may be rather embarrassing, but it fades into insignificance, compared with the agonizing moment which comes after you have made a feline (that word means catty, but it sounds lots nicer, n' est-ce pas?) remark about someone, and in the deadly silence which follows, you turn to see the object of your verbosity, standing just behind you.

These are only a few of the many things which happen to make you realize that you are not indispensable to humanity. Every once in a while something transpires to make you realize that maybe, (of course it would be difficult) but MAYBE the world would progress very nicely without your valuable assistance.



GREAT ENTHUSIASM SHOWN IN ANNUAL INTER-FRATERNITY BASKETBALL MEET

Greek Letter Tournament an Example of Keen, Good Natured Rivalry.

Delta Upsilon Wins 1919 Title From Delta Tau Delta In Thrilling Battle.

The inter-fraternity basketball tournament of two weeks ago was the most successful ever held at the university. Eighteen Greek letter fraternities entered teams and backed them at every game with howling gangs of supporters who packed the sidelines of the old Armory every night to cheer and jeer their friends and foes. When the guns ceased firing and the armistice was signed, the Greek world of Cornhuskerland acknowledged the supremacy of the team from Delta Upsilon.

Inter-fraternity basketball battles possess an extraordinary fascination. The keen enjoyment which comes from watching these fierce scraps can never be blamed onto the dazzling brilliance of the game, but as much as anything, to the carnivorous, jolly rivalry displayed. Many a player had never before taken a shot at the magic ring, but for the honor of the old frat donned the trunks and fought the finish. Some thrilling battles were staged nevertheless.

Thrilling Battle in Finals

The final battle which swung the championship for the D. U.'s was a contest to which few story books could do justice. The winners battled the Delta Taus through three extra periods before the fluttering pennant could be induced to descend upon the champions. Tying the count in the last minute of play the D. U. five cheated the graveyard and the game went into an extra period. The Delta Taus grabbed the lead, but again as the timers set themselves for the fatal whistle, a beautiful toss flew through the air and the score was again tied. Another period was added without re-

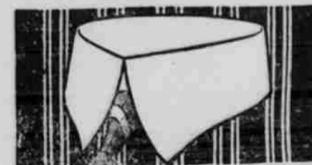
sult, and only in the last two minutes of the third extension did the men of Delta Upsilon seize the title.

The winning line-up consisted of:
Egan f
Perry f
Austin Smith f
Carson c
Paynter g
Budd Smith g

The tournament was managed by the Inter-fraternity Athletic Council with Elmer Schellenberg at the head and under the general guardianship of Coach Stewart. The rule which excluded all men who had played in a Missouri Valley contest from participation was a deciding factor, for several frats who would have cleaned up with their varsity men, were forced to bow to the freshman phenoms.

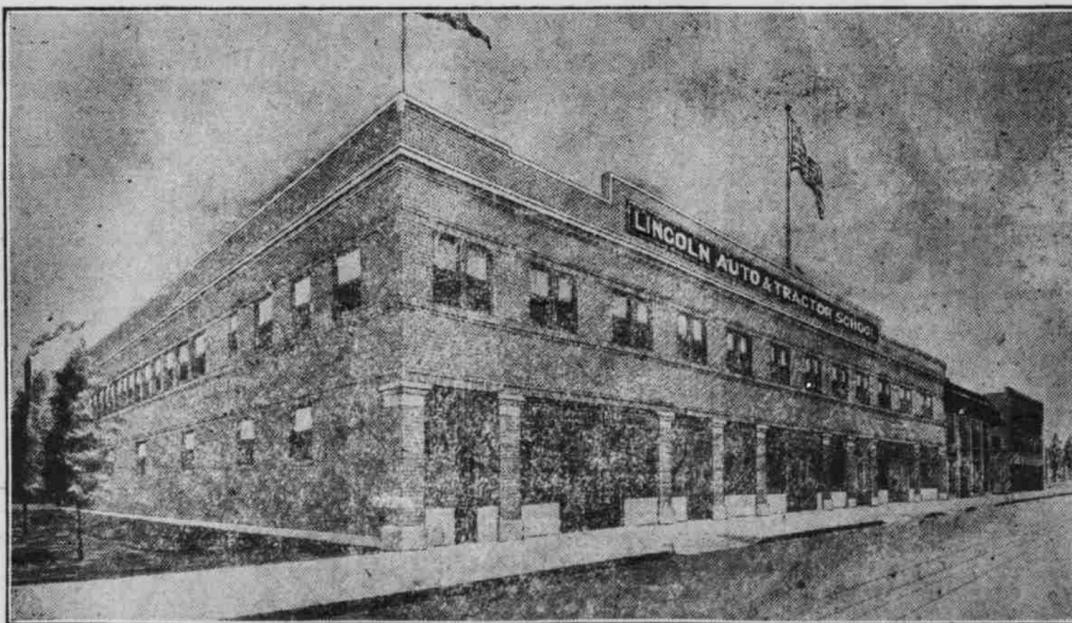
The following fraternities entered teams:

Sigma Chi
Phi Delta Theta
Kappa Sigma
Beta Theta Pi
Delta Tau Delta
Phi Gamma Delta
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Alpha Tau Omega
Alpha Sigma Phi
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Delta Chi
Sigma Nu
Pi Kappa Phi
Alpha Theta Chi
Acacia
Delta Upsilon
Phi Kappa Psi
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