

HUSKER COACHES



HENRY F. SCHULTE

At the helm of the 1919 Cornhusker gridiron aggregation, is a man who has been coaching winning teams for the last fifteen years. Henry F. Schulte is an athletic instructor far above the average and has justified this statement by the results of his work at Nebraska. Elected about the middle of August, Schulte had barely time to be on the job for the first practice and here was a serious handicap. Other obstacles combined in making his task difficult, but "Indian" Schulte is game and a hard fighter. In spite of the fact that no spring practice was held last year and the squad was lacking in high class backfield material, Schulte pulled off his coat, rolled up his sleeves, and tackled the job. He produced an eleven that has proved itself the class of the Missouri Valley. His team held Notre Dame to a low score and tied Minnesota. Notre Dame easily defeated the Army, Purdue, and the Michigan Aggies. Minnesota walked over Michigan and Indiana.

Schulte learned the rudiments of the gridiron game under "Hurry Up" Yost at Michigan university. He was one of the dependable warriors of the Yost machines of '03, '04, and '05. Playing a guard position, he was a source of terror to opposing lineemen. "Shorty" Burns, who played a guard on the Cornhusker eleven in those days, bumped up against Schulte when the Husker played the Wolverines in '05. Regarding the game, Burns says, "If Schulte can coach the game half as well as he played it at Michigan, Nebraska has landed a great coach." Yost's men pulled up touchdowns against the Husker in this game.

Immediately after his graduation from the Michigan school, Schulte entered the coaching game. For two years he piloted the athletic teams of Michigan state normal college and the records of the teams are proof of his success. His next coaching job was with the Southeastern Missouri College and it was here that his name was first written in athletics of the "Show me" state. From the Missouri school he returned to Michigan university as assistant coach and helped Yost perfect the Wolverine teams.

In 1912 Schulte joined the coaching staff of the University of Missouri and

has been connected with the Tiger school for three past seven years. And in the last few years Missouri has shown a decided improvement in Missouri Valley athletics. In football, Schulte was hampered at Missouri by a lack of high-grade material. Football stars of the rare ability of Chamberlain, Rhodes, Rutherford, Halligan, Bender, Shonka, Westover, and other famous Cornhuskers, have not been enrolled at the Columbia institution. Missouri teams have always averaged at least ten pounds per man lighter than Nebraska teams. Nevertheless, after the Kansas Jayhawkers had trounced Doc Stewart's Huskers 73, in 1916, Schulte took his lightweight squad to Lawrence and defeated the Kansans on their gridiron.

Schulte's greatest success at Missouri was attained in the track department. Practically every season that Schulte coached the Missouri cinder athletes, the Tiger school has reigned supreme in the Missouri Valley conference, winning first honors with ease. While at Missouri, Schulte never had less than one hundred and fifty track candidates each season. It was Schulte who developed Bob Simpson, the greatest hurdler in history and holder of the world's records in both the high and low hurdles.

His first gridiron season at Nebraska closes today and Schulte's efforts have met with success. Great prospects lie ahead of him in track. In spite of the criticism at the hands of incompetent judges, the Cornhuskers have had a successful season and Schulte has established himself in the hearts of Nebraska athletes. John C. Grover of Kansas City, prominent in Missouri Valley athletic circles, paid a fitting tribute to Schulte at the time of his election as Cornhusker coach, when he said in a letter to the Daily Star, "I think you now have one of the squarest, best football and track coaches in the country. Schulte is a man of wonderful personality. He is absolutely absorbed in his work and will be loved by the student body. He will deliver the goods, too. Get behind him, and if I can do anything or you want to say that I consider him one of the best and squarest of men, go ahead and say it. It was a great day for Nebraska athletics when Schulte accepted the head coachship."

perfect the Cornhusker team. "Schiss" is a native of the state of Oregon but received his education in Cornhusker schools. He attended Hastings High school where he played football, basketball, and baseball for four years. His university course was evenly divided between four institutions. One year was spent at Hastings College, one at Doane College, one at the U. S. Naval Academy, and another at the University of Nebraska. While in college Schissler was always prominent in athletic circles.

He first entered the coaching game as tutor of athletics at Hastings High school in the years of 1913 and 1914 he guided the athletic ambitions of the youth of Hastings and his football team was an undefeated contender for the state championship both years. Both basketball teams reached the semi-finals of the state tournament. The 1915 season found "Schiss" at the helm of the Doane College gridiron eleven and under his direction the Congregational Institution reached

second place in the state college conference. He coached the St. Viator College team, at Kankakee, Illinois, in 1916. The St. Viator boys captured the championship of Illinois and established a world's record for a high score when they piled up 205 points against the Lane Technical College, of Chicago. In 1918 Schissler was called to Nebraska to assist W. G. Kline in moulding the Cornhusker S. A. T. C. team and much of the success of that eleven was due to his efforts.

Schissler has been a potent factor in this year's gridiron campaign. A good deal of the business part of the work fell on his shoulders and it was ably accomplished. He held the position of chief scout and brought home more than one important fact concerning Nebraska's opponents. "Schiss" will have charge of the 1919 basketball team and his wide experience in this line together with the wealth of good material at hand, prophesy a year of achievement in the basket game.

JOHN RIDDELL MOLDS FUTURE CORNHUSKERS

His Own Fighting Spirit Imparted to the Freshman Squad



JOHN RIDDELL

To John Riddell, the freshman coach, should go much credit for Nebraska's success this year. He is the man who has been moulding the Husker's team for next year. Himself a Nebraska man and possessed of the traditional Cornhusker spirit, Riddell was exceedingly well qualified to guide the gridiron destinies of the first-year men. It was his faculty of injecting his own fighting spirit into the freshmen players that developed the powerful football machine.

John has had considerable experience in the gridiron game and is thoroughly efficient in the mechanics of coaching. His own playing experience was obtained at Beatrice high school and here at Nebraska. Honored and respected by his players, which is a recommendation of the highest order, Riddell has ably directed a successful season of freshmen football.

OH! YOU PHONE GIRL
The Telephone Girl sits in her chair
And listens to voices from everywhere.
She hears all the gossip,
She hears all the news;
She knows who is happy
And who has the blues.
She knows all our sorrows,
She knows all our joys;
She knows every girl who is "chasing the boys."
She knows of our trouble,
She knows of our strife,
She knows every man who talks mean to his wife.
She knows every time we are out with the boys,
She hears the excuses each fellow employs.
She knows every woman who has a dark past,
She knows every man who's inclined to be fast.
In fact there's a secret 'neath each saucy curl
Of that quiet, demure-looking Telephone Girl.
If the Telephone Girl told all that she knows
It would turn half our friends into bitterest foes.
She could sow a small wind that would be a big gale,
Engulf us in trouble and land us in jail.
She could let go a story, which going in force
Would cause half our wives to sue for divorce.
She could get our churches mixed up in a fight



PAUL SCHISSLER

The work of coaching and managing a Nebraska football team is more than a one-man job, and Coach Schulte had a very able assistant in the person of Paul Schissler. Schissler is no green horn at the coaching game and was well qualified to help



---after

Thanksgiving--

"CHRISTMAS"



"The CHRISTMAS STORE"
is brimming over with interesting, unique and givable things.

Miller & Prine

Bromo Seltzer

for sale at

The Saratoga

---you know what I mean

11th & P

CHAS. N. MOON

B-6120

And turn half our day into sorrowing night.
In fact she could keep the whole town in a stew
If she'd tell a tenth part of the things that she knew.
Oh! brother, now doesn't it make your head swirl
When you think what you owe to the Telephone Girl?—The Monitor.

BLOW YE WINDS
Arts Professor: Why is it that they call long beers schooners?
Sibley Prof.: Why, that's because they're always crossing the bar.
Law Prof. (who is qualified to know): No, that's not it—it's be-

cause they have such big sails.
—Widow.

THE BRUTE!
They were standing at the window of their new cottage, gazing out over the attractive stretch of landscape that presented itself in view.
"Dearest," asked the young wife, "can you think of anything that might add to the attractiveness of our vista?"
"I don't know," replied the brute, "unless you might wash the windows."
The new patient and been put to bed by the nurse. Upon walking he

inquired: "Phwat did you say the doctor's name was?" "Dr. Kilpatrick," was the reply. "That settles it," replied the sick man. "That doctor won't get a chance to operate on me." "Why not?" inquired the nurse. "He is a good doctor." "Maybe so, but not for me. You see, my name is Patrick."

"Did anybody comment on the way you handled your new car?"
"One man did, but he didn't say much."
"What did he say?"
"All he said was 'Fifty dollars and costs.'"
—Baltimore American