CORNHUSKERS ON WALTER CAMP'S TEAMS

Cage Men Engage In Initial Scrimmage With First Year Men.

NO DEFINITE LINEUP SELECTED BY COACH

Twelve Men Will Probably Take Trip To Wisconsin With Coach Frank.

Wih the opening of the Husker cage season but two weeks away, the Nebraska Varsity squad under the direction of Coach Frank has started scrimmage activity for the season. The Varsity and freshman squads mixed in the initial scrimmage of the season last night in the Armory. The showing made by the Varsity was fairly pleasing to the coaches.

In scheduling Wisconsin, Nebraska is meeting one of the strongest quintets in the Big Ten conference. Last season the Nebraska cage team broke even in a two game series with the Illinois men, last year's champions of the Big Ten conference. Critics who saw the Cornhuskers in action at Illinois give everything to the Nebraska players. Illinois was the only Big Ten team encountered last season. .

Complete plans have not been formulated for the work to be carried on during the holidays will work out regularly. Coach Frank is not using any definite lineup as yet as there has been some shifting of the men since the injury of Frank Carmen. Captain Smith and Russell will probably be the choice for forwards with Warren working at the center position, Smith has been a member of the Husker quintet for the past two years and Russell played two years ago but did not take part last year on account of not being in school the first semester. Warren, one of last year's letter men, is working in at the center position in nice shape but is having considerable competition from several other members of the Varsity crew.

The guard positions are verp unde cided as yet and a number of men have been showing a great deal of promise. Coach Frank expects to take about twelve men on the Wisconsin trip and following the Badger journey the opening contest for Nebraskans will be staged at the Coliseum on January 7, with the Washington Pikers.

fall and Director Luchring expects to have some definite announcement for the Daily Nebraskan for tomorrow's issue. The Husker calender for 1922 dated; is rapidly nearing completion and the entire schedule will probably be completed by the middle of next month The 1922 schedule as it now stands and with the games that are being sought should give Nebraska one of the hardest schedules ever undertaken by the Husker institution.

MONDAY ADDED TO HOLIDAY RECESS

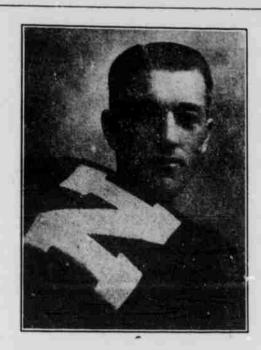
January Second Will Be Vacation For All University Students At Nebraska.

Monday, January 2, has been granted to the students of the University of Nebraska as a holiday. Such was the announcement made by Provost James Lees Sunday following approval of the plan by the dears of the colleges.

When the Thanksgiving vacation was lengthened by the deans at the request of the students, it was decided that two days should be taken from the Christmas holidays. Requests of the students through active organizations resulted in a change of heart on the part of the authorities and January 2, which this year is a legal holiday since New Year comes on Sunday, has been granted as an addition to the original vacation.

Students of the University will start

SWANSON AND PUCELIK ARE GIVEN HONOR



CLARENCE SWANSON



JOHN PUCELIK

Walter Camp's All-America Teams

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First Eleven Muller, California Stein, Wash, & Jeff. Tackle Schwab, Lafayette Guard Center Vick, Michigan Brown, Harvard Guard McGuire, Chicago Tackle Roberts, Centre End ... A. Devine, Iowa Quarter Killinger, Penn, St. Halfback Aldrich, Yale Halfback Fullback Kaw. Cornell

Second Eleven Swanson, Nebraska Slater, Iowa Trott, Ohio State Larsen, Annapolis Bedenk, Penn, State Keck, Princeton Kiley, Notre Dame McMillin, Centre Owen, Hardvard Davies, Pittsburgh Mohardt, Notre Dame Harlan, Georgia Tech.

Third Eleven Crisler, Chicago Into, Yale Pucelik, Nebraska Stein, Pittsburgh Whelchel, Georgia McMillan, California Stephens, California Lourie, Princeton French, West Point Barchet, Annapolis

Thirty-Seven Letter Men Initiated Into Athletic Organization Sunday.

Thirty-seven men were initiated in to the "N" club Sunday afternoon in the Armory. The list of new members includes Coaches Dawson and Frank, and Director of Athletics F. W. Lueh- Dorothy Williams of Silver Serring. The "N" club has been very active in directing athletic events at the University the past three or four years with several schools for games next and are in complete charge of the FRESHMAN COMMISSION State High School basketball tournament and track meet.

Peterson, Carl; football. Berquist, Joy; football. Wenke, Adolph; football. Sherer, Leo; football. Hartley, Harold; football, basketball. Lewellen, Verne; football, Dewitz, Herbert; football, Noble, Dave; football. Schoeppel, Andrew; football, basket-

ball. Hartman, Cecil; football. Nixon, Byron; football. McGlasson. Ross; football. Layton, Marvin; football. Hoy, Geo.; football. Carmen, Frank; basketball, track,

baseball, Dorn, Byron; track. McDonald, Worth; track. Meyers, Marvin; track. Warren, Glen; basketball. Anderson, Clyde; baseball. Munger, Glen; baseball, Peterson, Harlan, baseball. Pizer, Joseph; baseball. Pool, Warren; baseball. Thompson. Frank; football, baseball. Troutman, Stanton; wrestling. Reed, Floyd; wrestling, Bengston, Rudolph; wrestling. Bowman, Earl; track. Williams, Walter; cross country. Smith, Malcolm; baseball, wrestling Brown, D.; track. Hyde, A. L.; cross country. Nielson, J. W.; cross country. Frank, Owen; coach,

Correction. cation trips. Many students have to ried a list of freshman editors or where disabled war veterans are sta-When the Daily Nebraskan cargo to far ends of distant states and the 1922 Cornhusker in the edition of tioned. Lincoln ranked up with the coln people were so willing to help must leave by Thursday or Friday if Sunday, morning, the name Frederick best in the sale of the flowers and the disabled service men, and it is they are to be home with their folks Hall should have read Frederic Fall. the committee in charge feels grateful a great credit to Lincoln that its cit on Christmas day. The majority of the Fall is a freshman in the college of to the University girls who worked zens proved their recognition of the students will not start home until Frito Phi Kappa Psi.

Dawson, Fred; coach.

CHRISTMAS RECESS.

Christmas recess will begin Friday, December 23, at 6 p. m. and will end Tuesday, January 3, at 8 a. m.

pents, Wins First Honors Saturday.

Following is a list of the men ini- Proceeds Go To Fund For Disabled American War Veterans.

> the Silver Serpents, won the first hon- cafeterias, the University was first to field of contestants from which the ors in the "Forget-me-not" drive held answer Mr. Towle's appeal for aid Saturday on the Lincoln streets, Miss in tiding the men over the holiday taken, Williams sold 144 flowers taking in a period. An hour before the arrival total of \$21.72. The freshman commiss of the telegram announcing the ission won the first honors for an or- sue of the checks, Speler & Simon, ganization, selling flowers for a total clothing firm at Tenth and O streets.

> the drive. Miss Mary Herzing of the to the trainees at \$40 a man if the Mortor Boards had charge of the wors- checks did not arrive before Christ ers. The money taken in from the sale mas. The Home Cafe, 120 North of the flowers will be turned over to Fourteenth street also sent word to a fund for he disabled American vet. Mr. Towle that it would extend credit Wilbur Peterson, '25, Wins Con-NEB-FOUR-J

erans of the late war. Each person would send down, who contributed was given a bunch of "forget-me-nots" for his coat lapel, holds good," said Mr. Towle, "in case Lincoln streets were filled with patri that through some mischance the otic citizens wearing the flowers.

won by Miss Mary Joyner of the would loan the money free of whatfreshman commission. Miss Joyner soever charge, and without any intersold ninety-six bunches taking a total est." Xi Deltas won the third honors. She among the organizations competition. of December 1 to 15. Some of the men Their salesmen sold \$96.85 worth of

Luchring, Fred; director of athletics. flowers.

ducted in Lincoln was carried on in ees to the meals, all the large cities of the country,

Christmas Checks Released From washington For Government Students.

Christmas pay checks for vocational students at the University of Nebraska and the remainder of the 365 disabled ex-service men in training in this year. Lincoln offices and business colleges will arrive on time after all. The checks were released in Washington December 16 as stated by a telegram LEADS ORGANIZATIONS received by Leland Towle, co-ordinacoln. The checks must first go to regular time, December 22.

Miss Dorothy Williams, a member of the Temple and agriculture college furnishes a faint idea of the great had made the final arrangements of A total of \$381.84 was taken in by an offer to loan \$15,000 to be paid to any of the men whom the bureau

"The Speier & Simon offer still Christmas checks may not arrive by The second individual honors was the twenty-second. The company

the trainees every day since the news ficial slogan of the Alumni Journal. sold seventy-two flowers and turned came that the exhaustion of the apin \$14.05 as the rewards of her work. propriation caused the indefinite hold-Sliver Serpents won second honors ing up of the checks for the period were in financial straits and their Christmas outlook was gloomy, ac lecting a winner. Considerable deli-The third honors for organization cording to Mr. Towle. Since the state the competition went to the Xi Deltas university made its offer to board 1922 Cornnusker was awarded to Petwho sold \$65.93 worth of the prtety the men at its cafeterias, Mr. Towle has issued, he estimates, at least a A campaign similar to the one con-hundred tickets, admitting the train

"It is certainly gratifying," Mr.

Eleven Different Schools are Represented on the First Mythical Football Eleven Named by Well-known Gridiron Critic-Only two Cornhuskers Given Births.

ROY LYMAN, CORNHUSKER TACKLE IS ONLY NEBRASKAN TO RECEIVE HONORABLE MENTION—BACKS ARE LEFT OUT

Dawson's Smashing Backfield Artists Fail to Receive Any Mention Even on Honor Roll-Should Rate Favorably With Any in Country According to Husker Followers.

Captain Clarence Swanson, of the this year has been high. So many 1921 Cornhuskers, is placed on Walter men of exceptional value are avail-Camp's second all-America team and John Pucelik, Husker guard, is included in the third mythical eleven named by the famous gridiron critic. Roy Lyman, tackile, is the only other ability of each man under all pos-Cornhusker to receive mention, be- sible conditions. ing included in the honor roll.

Camp's first team, eleven different son, and this is all the more remarkstrengthened by the addition of both all his former regular duties, he is Swanson and Pucelik.

field performers are given mention with a great deal of the forward passby Camp. Here is where Cornhuskers ing and a considerable amount of runagain disagree with the Gothan, grit- ning with the ball. er. Such backs as Hartley, Wright, Preston and Noble are as good as year, therefore, we take two men of any in the country and Camp's tailure this especial character. Roberts has to give them at least honorable men. been the biggest factor on the clever tion can only be excused on the Centre team this year, the man upon grounds of oversight.

Pittsburgh back who is placed on the in the backfield. He has usending second team, was unable to make any gains against the Husker team ready to carry the ball even after while Dawson's backs plowed through the Pitt team at will.

Princeton: Stein, of Pittsburgh; and Lourie, of Princeton, all of whom were on the first all-America team last year are given subordinate ratings

Camp's own story as reprinted from the December 24 issue of Colliers the national weekly, is as follows:

On one Saturday last October 140 football contests of sufficient importance to be scheduled in the Official or of the Veterans' Bureau in Lin- Guide were played. Since each of these contesting teams would average St. Louis but should be here by the thirty players in its squad, that means something more than 8,000 college Offering to board the trainees at men playing football regularly. This all-America team of 1921 has been

The standard of football player

SLOGAN FOR ALUMNI IS CHOSEN MONDAY

test With, "Know Nebraska of Today."

declared the winning of the Alumni his hand and powerful grip, launchslogan contest at a meeting of the judges yesterday afternoon. The slo- of the pass. He weighs over 190 gan was written by Wilbur C. Peter pounds, is a deadly tackler, can box of \$16.41. Miss Gertrude Young of the Mr. Towle has been besieged by son, '25, and will be used as the of in a tackle effectually, and can also

> Forty-seven slogans were entered in the contest and the judges. Harold Holtz, Prof. R. E. Cochran, and Jack Austin, had no little difficulty in se beration was necessary before the erson. The following slogans were given honorable mention:

"New Corn for Old Husks," by Hugh H. Wilson, '23, "Lest U N I Forget," by Edith

Chompson, '24. "From U Hall to You All," by Sue

"Follow the Cornhusker Trail," rederica Lau, '24.

Wilbur C. Peterson, the winner of (Continued on Page Three.)

able that the selection of the first team has been made only after detailed consideration of the history and

There were many wonderful ends No team is given two places on developed in the country this seaschools being represented. It is un- able because the present-day end his doubtedly a great combination but the biggest job he ever had in the Husker fans believe it would be history of football. In addition to eally becoming a back-field man as None of Dawson's smashing back- well, since many teams intrust him

In making up the all-America this whom McMillin relied for all sorts It is interesting to note that Davies, of work, using him both at end and endurance and seems as fresh and running down the field on a punt as if the opening whistle had just blown. It will be seen that Kecs, of Two years ago, when Centre met West Virginia, after that team had beaten Princeton 25 to 0, largely thru the remarkable forward passing of Rodgers, it was by sending Roberts up into the line that Centre, already scored upon, finally managed to stop Rodgers from making his long passes. and worl the game. Against marvaru this year Roberts was a large factor in Centre's victory. Harvard was criticised for directing so many plays against him; it was, however, not on account of the direction of the attack, but because Roberts covered so much ground, that he was on the

Muller of California, who reached his perfection of play late last season, began in 1921 with a ma, velous game against Ghio State on New Year's day, and followed it up later with especially brilliant work 'n running, making, and receiving passes and aggressive defense until midseason, when an injury laid him up. After missing three games, and when the score was a tie in the Southern California contest, he went in and with a single long pass turned the tables. He finished out the season, going in in the second period of the big game of the coast, in which California defeated its main rival. Stanford, 42 to 7. Muller is the longest and most accurate passer in the coun-"Know Nebraska of Today," was try today, largely due to the size of ing the ball with speed from 50 to 60 yards. He is a wonderful receiver run exceptionally well with the balli. A Team With a Super-attack.

In connection with the selection of this pair of ends one must also consider the work and standing of their teams. Centre went undefeated thru the season and beat Harvard Callfornia, with very nearly her present team, overwhelmingly defeated Ohio State last New Year's day when the latter had a month before won the Middle West conference champlonship and has gone through this year without a defeat, winning the coast cham-

The tacklers are McGuire of Chicago and Stein of Washington and Jefferson. McGuire was a great factor in the work of Chicago. He is w big, powerful man, with a tremendous (Continued on Page Three.)