

## HUSKER MAT MEN SHOW GOOD FORM

Nebraska Wrestlers Clash With Northwestern in First Meet of the Season.

## PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR WINNING TEAM

Many Old Men Report for Work Five Meets on the Husker Schedule.

Nebraska's prospects for a championship wrestling team this year are exceedingly bright. There are about fifty men on the mat squad at present, and all are showing up well in the daily workouts. Several meets have already been scheduled, and negotiations for several others are under way. The first meet will be held January 21, with Northwestern there.

Dr. Clapp, the coach of the wrestling team, is being aided in this work by Assistant Coach Harry Troendley and Glen Ruby, a letter man in '09, '10 and '11, and a western intercollegiate champion.

**Competition Keen.**  
The wrestling squad, numbering fifty men, is the largest squad of grapplers seen at the Husker institution in a number of years. Several letter men are numbered among the candidates for the mat team. The team is captained by Floyd Reed, a wrestler of exceptional ability. Captain Reed is very optimistic over the outlook for the season, due to the large number of able grapplers who are fighting for berths on the team.

In the 115 pound, or featherweight class, Bengston is having everything his own way. In this class, there are no other aspirants for the team, but Bengston is a letter man, and is showing superior skill that merits him a berth on the team.

In the 125 pound, or extra-light-weight class, there is a quartet of speedy mat artists striving for a berth on the team. Reichenbach, De Ford, Pickwell and Deal are all putting up a hard fight in this class. These grapplers have shown almost equal ability and the coaches are expected to have a hard time selecting the representative of this class.

In the 135 pound, or lightweight division, there is a wealth of material. Isaacson, Ross, J. Pickwell, Crabtree, and Corlett are competing for a place on the team in the lightweight division. Of this sextet of grapplers, Isaacson is performing in the most promising style at present, but this contest is still far from settled. George Salter and Votopka, both letter men two years ago, are in school, and are being pressed to join the squad of the lightweights.

In the 145 pound or welterweight (Continued on Page Two.)

## SUMMER SESSION. REGISTRATION IN JUNE

Registration for the first term of the summer session for 1922 will begin June 2, the first term closing July 12. Students will register for the second term, July 11, and the term will close August 18. Students may earn a maximum of six hours credit in each term.

## PROF. GEO. FOSTER ADDRESSES LAWYERS

"Contempt Proceedings" is Subject of Friday Morning Lecture.

Professor George N. Foster lectured the assembled laws on "Contempt Proceedings" Friday morning. He outlined the need of respect for courts and the means of upholding such respect when it began to lag. Several interesting cases on the subject were reviewed.

In order that the law may function properly it must be held in high esteem. Courts used to command respect by dress and surroundings. The judges wore wigs of grey hair and sat on high backed chairs behind impressive looking benches. In the United States today very little attention is paid to such methods. If the judge is a wise, upright, and just man he will, without any embellishments command respect.

Some jurisdictions designate by statute just what shall or shall not be contempt. Others hold that the courts have inherent powers to determine as well as punish this offense. However most cases will come under, first: Interfering, or attempting to interfere with the administration of the courts. Second: Attempting to bring judges or courts into disrepute. Three: Violations of court orders. These offenses against the dignity of the court may be enacted by any person or persons under its jurisdiction; the entire general public might possibly be in contempt. Lawyers may be defendants in contempt proceedings for things said during a trial, or for allegations concerning the court newspapers may make themselves liable to the same charge by publishing something during a trial which would tend to intimidate the jury, or court.

Professor Foster held close interest by relating several cases which have come up and have been disposed of by the various tribunals. He was in the middle of one of these stories when the finishing bell rang, but completed it after a spontaneous and unanimous request by acclamation on the part of the students.

## The Reason Why Folks At Home Were Proud



"Believe me, that boy is a wonder," chuckled the proud father as he read of the popularity of his son and saw pictures of him in action with the Nebraska football team.

Turning to the sweet faced motherly woman, who was looking with pride over his shoulder at the picture of her boy, he said—"Pshaw—these young people don't appreciate what a book like this means now, but later on in life they will be more than glad to have a reminder of their college days."

All over the country during the summer months, in large cities and small towns, in villages and on the farm, proud parents will be looking over the pages of college annuals, as in these books they will find the only real visualization of the college activities of their sons and daughters.

Do you realize that your "Cornhusker" is the only real permanent record of your school years? Years later you will prize it because it will revive memories that are dear to you—years of adventure, days of struggle, days of happiness, and all the things that one goes through during the four eventful years of college life.

A noted educator says, "Four years of college life are in reality dream years, they are the best days of one's life, the bitter struggle in the competitive world comes before one realizes it. The friends that one makes during these college days scatter to the four winds, each to play a prominent part in the grand scheme of things."

What this educator has to say is absolutely true. The stately college halls, the beautiful campus, the athletic fields with their crowds of hurrying, enthusiastic students, the gay sorority and fraternity houses, all fade away in years to come just like a mirage in the desert. Only one thing remains, that is your "Cornhusker."

Your 1922 "Cornhusker" will be a year book that will be radically different. New and attractive features have been prepared that will make your eyes open wide in amazement. The art work will be a most eloquent flight beyond what has appeared in the past in the Cornhusker, the scene section will be a rare treat, as the new method of photography will make the school views look like impressionistic paintings.

First Come, First Served. Do not delay ordering on the days the book is to be on sale. It is going to be a case of first come—first served.

Subscribe for the "Cornhusker" January 16-21, chapel entrance to Armory.

## APPOINTMENTS FOR PICTURES ARE DUE

Upperclassmen Photographs for Annual Being Taken at the Townsend Studio.

Juniors and seniors at the University of Nebraska are asked by the 1922 Cornhusker management to make appointments at once for their individual pictures for the new "Everybody's Cornhusker." Appointments can be arranged at the Townsend studio now.

The prices this year will be reasonable for individual photographs, according to Mr. Townsend. Only \$1.50 will be charged for a sitting and two dollars will be collected for space in the Cornhusker.

Individual pictures of only the third and fourth year students will be run in this section. "A student should be willing to wait until he has been at Nebraska three years before his individual picture appears in the school annual," said a student yesterday.

Mr. Townsend will give personal attention to the retouching of each individual photograph and they will all be placed on uniform backgrounds. Every effort will be made to make the picture clear-cut and splendid likenesses of each student, according to the official photographers.

## FRESHMAN HOP IS SUCCESSFUL PARTY

First Year Class Gives Annual Dance at the Rosewilde on Friday Evening.

Freshman hop, catching the spirit of the music and keeping up to the first year men's reputation of plenty of spirit, was given with a more than successful result Friday evening at the Rosewilde. Not too crowded, yet enough to make it snappy, the freshmen mixed together as only freshmen can.

Starting at 8:30 with sprit music from Ackerman's orchestra, the freshmen kept filling in until late in the evening. Getting the feeling in music, they fox-trotted and one-step (Continued on Page Four.)

## MORE APPOINTMENTS FOR CORNHUSKER OUT

Stryker Announces Business Staff Assistants for the 1922 Cornhusker.

Ray F. Stryker, business manager of the 1922 Cornhusker announced yesterday his assistants in handling the business affairs of the yearbook. Audley N. Sullivan will be assistant business manager, John D. Neff, foreign advertising manager, and Frank Beiser, salesmanager.

To assist in handling the work the following have been appointed: Advertising solicitors, Wilbur Ross, Winifred Merryhew, Carl Springer, Crawford Follmer, Giles Henkle. Sales staff, Asa Hepperly, Chester Beardsley, Donald Huston, and Frank Fry.

The size of the book this year has been increased and several attractive features planned for the annual will be announced later.

The Cornhusker subscription campaign will be held from January 16 to 21. Salesmanager Beiser plans to have the same sort of organization working at the armory during registration as conducted the athletic campaign so successfully last fall.

## SPECIAL ADDRESS BY DR. AITKEN TONIGHT

Students Invited to St. Paul's Church for Sunday Program

"How character declines gradually through disloyalty to conviction," will be the theme of Dr. Walter Aitken's address at the St. Paul M. E. church tonight. The address is based on George Eliott's "Romola," considered the greatest of her books.

Tito, the leading character in "Romola," depicts in the pages of this book the life of many a young man of today. Tito was disloyal to his convictions and found his character weakening as his experiences in disloyalty grew. The lesson drawn from (Continued on page 4.)

## MANY REGISTER FOR EXTENSION COURSES

Prof. A. A. Reed, head of the University extension division, reports a very large number of registrations are coming in daily from teachers over the state who are enrolling for correspondence courses in order to be able to meet certificate requirements.

## WILSON FOUNDATION DRIVE NOT PUSHED

No Official Campaign for Funds Here Headed by Dean Buck.

The following letters in regard to the Woodrow Wilson foundation are published to correct another article which appeared in The Daily Nebraskan, Wednesday, January 4. The first letter is one received by Chancellor S. Avery, the second one his answer to Mr. Stephen P. Duggan, chairman of the national committee, and the third letter is one by Dean P. M. Buck in regard to this matter.

The letter received by Chancellor Avery is as follows:

"As chairman of the educational committee of the Woodrow Wilson foundation, I am writing to you in the hope that you will be willing to help me with service, if possible, and with advice in any event. The foundation will undertake in January to secure the funds necessary to realize the purpose for which it exists and which you will find described in the pamphlet which I am enclosing. Because of Mr. Wilson's long service as an educator it can be readily understood why the foundation is particularly anxious that the colleges and universities participate in the effort. To be successful it is necessary to have someone in each institution, who believes in the principles which Mr. Wilson advocated, undertake the work of organization. It is hoped that he (or she) will be able to form a small committee of teachers and students who will attempt to secure contributions on or immediately after January 16 when the general request for funds will be made thruout the country. The educational committee, however, leaves the work of organization entirely to those in the institution who will undertake it. What I am anxious to know is, first, whether you will be good enough to represent the committee in your institution; second, if for any reason you cannot, you will try to secure a representative for us, and third, whether you will frankly advise us upon any aspect of the proposition upon which you think we need advice.

Sincerely yours,  
STEPHEN P. DUGGAN,  
Chairman.

The opening of the second half was a signal for the Nebraska team to get going. Smith started the fireworks with two field goals, but soon retired from the game after committing four personal fouls. Carman substituted for Smith. Then Russell started dropping the leather through the hoop. His playing and goal shooting during the second half was exceptionally good as he succeeded in tossing four field goals.

The guarding of the Huskers during the second half was loose, the Pikers making four field goals. Carman, who has been on the hospital list because of injuries, succeeded in tossing one field goal soon after he substituted (Continued on Page Two.)

## NEBRASKA WINS IN FIRST HOME GAME

Washington Pikers Go Down To Defeat Before Husker Cagesters.

## CAPT. SMITH STARS FOR CORNHUSKER CAGE TEAM

Speedy Forward Leads Scarlet And Cream To 31-23 Victory.

Outplaying the Pikers throughout the game, Nebraska's basket tossers defeated the Washington crew, 31 to 23 in the first conference game of the season. The game was warmly contested throughout, but was marred by continual fouling. Captain Smith with 11 points and Russell with 10, starred for the Cornhuskers, while Thomsen did the heavy work for the Pikers, making 15 points.

The game started slow, neither team scoring in the first few minutes of play. Both teams were weak on teamwork and fouls were numerous thruout the first half. After some fast play, centering around Russell, the Nebraska crew got into action and Smith scored a goal. During the remainder of the first half, the Scarlet and Cream cage artists annexed four more field goals. The Husker team was continually called for fouling in the first half making a total of ten fouls.

The close guarding of the Huskers was a feature of the first half of the game, the Pikers being held to one field goal by Bristol. The floor work of Russell was especially noticeable.

Thomsen of the Pikers shot eight out of ten free tries, counted eight points, while Smith of the Huskers counted two points by this method.

The Huskers made five goals during the first half, one of which was a long shot of the sensational variety by Smith. The half ended with the Huskers leading by the narrow margin of two points, the score being 12 to 10.

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## Huskies Could Defeat Either California Or W. And J. Says Nebraskan Who Witnessed Game

The following account of the California-Washington and Jefferson football game at Pasadena, California on January 2 was written for the Daily Nebraskan by Orvin D. Gaston, managing editor, who witnessed the great gridiron classic.

The Nebraska Cornhuskers could have beaten either California or Washington and Jefferson last Monday by at least two touchdowns. Neither team presented the powerful offense or stubborn defense that is characteristic of Dawson's machine.

That the easterners were superior to the Pacific coast champs in every department of the game, with a possible exception of kicking, there is no doubt. In fact, it was only the exceptional punting of Nesbit, California's fullback, that saved the blue and gold a defeat. W. and J. earned a victory but through breaks in the game was forced to accept a scoreless tie. They outplayed the "wonder team" every minute of the game.

They call it a "wonder team" because they are still wondering what struck them.

California could have won the game, twice, by means of fluke plays, they got the ball on the President's twenty-yard line. A little drop kick would have clinched the victory. The head work displayed by Andy Smith's eleven was pitiful. The Californians persisted in bucking the W. and J. line when they knew they could not face it. They were in an excellent position to try a field goal. Trying to carry the ball was futile. As a last resort they attempted a forlorn forward pass which was completed, then fumbled, and nearly resulted in a touchdown for the Prexies.

Neale's team was wise. Captain

Stein realized that the muddy field and slippery ball were treacherous and whenever his team got within scoring distance he wasted no time but got down to business and kicked. He tried two place kicks. Both failed but were noble attempts and showed excellent judgment.

"Bick" Muller, California's all-American end, appeared to be a huge, red-headed jock. He didn't even look good. As soon as he entered the game he tried to make one of those famous eighty-yard passes. There were eleven W. and J. men on the field and twelve of them got Muller. They had his number. He was clipped down in every play, some times twice in the same play.

Nesbit starred for the Bears. He booted the muddy pigskin just like Vern Lewellen did against Oklahoma—no farther, scarcely as far or as accurate. But it was his kicking, and that alone that prevented an eastern triumph.

After the game the two teams flipped the ball and California won. They took the ball back to Berkeley. They did this knowing that they had been outplayed, outfought, and out-generated. They were not even good enough sportsmen to present the ball to the Pennsylvania visitors, who surely deserved it.

Eastern and middle western teams will no longer fear the California Bears. Everybody is wise to them now. There will be a mad scramble to play them in Pasadena next year. No team will hold out. Everybody knows that Washington and Jefferson did not have the strongest team east of the Rockies. When the Presidents outplayed them so obviously, what could Nebraska, Iowa or Notre Dame have done.

## Weather Man Leaves Roads In Fit Condition For Sleigh Ride Parties Before Those First Semester Exams

Old Man Weather, taking heed to the many pleas and expressed wishes of University students, has, since sifting out a quilt of snow throughout the state of Nebraska, left roads around Lincoln in fine condition for sleigh ride parties. Calling off Old Man Sol for a few days vacation, he has allowed the snow to harden into an icy, smooth surface, perfect for the gliding runners of the bob sled.

For several years, Old Man Weather has neglected to provide a period during which time the weather conditions following a snow fall have remained such that sleigh ride parties could ever be planned. And if he did show signs of providing such, he always spoiled it by letting Old Man Sol interfere.

Last Wednesday, however, the old man finally made up his mind that he had been fooling around entirely long enough. So, forthwith, he sent down upon an unsuspecting people a volley of snow flakes which covered the entire state.

And, better still, ever since he placed that quilt of white upon the earth, he has called Old Man Sol from the scene and left the snow undisturbed. Three days has sufficed to put the flakes into a hard compact surface on all of the roads over which bob sleds go with ease.

Not Common in Lincoln.  
Sleigh ride parties are not common forms of amusement for University groups. This is brought about mostly through the lack of snow and proper weather conditions in Lincoln. This year, however, everything seems to

have been set for just this sport and undoubtedly it will be taken up with a vim.

Students from out in the state, especially in these parts which are usually favored with snow and proper weather conditions following down falls, know all about this winter sport. They have all been on sleigh ride parties and they all agree that they furnish one of the most enjoyable sports imaginable. A dumping out once in a while only serves to add to the fun.

Most sleigh ride parties come to a climax when the members of it, probably half frozen but not wishing to admit it, are taken into a warm cafe or farm house and treated to an oyster stew with hot chocolate and wafers to match. Then, when they are all warmed up and full of the old fight again, they resume the homeward journey and crawl into bed to sleep as they seldom before have been able to sleep.

Such is the sport as practiced in many parts of the state. Those students who know what the true spirit of the sleigh ride party is will undoubtedly start it now when the snow is such as to allow it. Horses and bob sleds can be rented fairly reasonable and there are plenty of places within a very few miles of Lincoln where it can be arranged to stop for the cats. So, it is to be hoped that Old Man Weather will continue to have his kind heartedness and allow the snow to stay until students get initiated into the sport this winter.