

GRIDSTERS ARE PREPARING FOR BATTLE FRIDAY

Men are Divided Into Two Squads From Which Teams Will Be Chosen

HARTLEY LEADS ONE TEAM PRESTON CAPTAINS OTHER

Contest For Friday Arouses Much Interest Among the Gridiron Athletes

The spring football training squad went thru a strenuous workout yesterday afternoon in preparation for the football game Friday afternoon, which will mark the close of the spring training period. The promise of a game has created much interest among the gridsters and forty-five men reported for practice. The athletes have been divided into two squads, which are known as team No. One and team No. Two. Chick Hartley is captain of team No. One and Bill Day is Coach, while Pete Preston is captain of team No. Two and Farley Young is coach.

The squad from which team No. One will be selected include the following men: Chick Hartley, captain; Rorby Randolph, Rufus DeWitz, Norris Hartman, Sherer, McAllister, Outouse, Berquist, Sturm, Halberslaben, Speece, McGlasson, Russell, Klemke, Thomas, Lundin, Shainholz, Mikelson, McGaffin, Kiffin, Inman, and Streiter.

The following gridsters are on team No. Two: Glen Preston, captain; H. DeWitz, Hargreaves, Hinman, Hoy, Hubka, Schoopel, Addison, Sameron, Henrickson, Troutman, Peterson, Nixon, Wenke, Collins, Weller, Goodson, Bernard, Moore, Johnson, Filter, Phenian, Moser, Springer.

Either team is allowed all football men that they can recruit who have not been out and both teams have already lined up a number of gridsters. A large amount of friendly rivalry has sprung up between the two squads and the interest among the men is at a high pitch.

A stiff workout was held yesterday afternoon. Both squads formed preliminary lineups and practiced various formations and signals. The men also went through a strenuous session on SEVEN—NEBRASKAN the gummies. The kickers on both teams practiced at punting and drop-kicking. Head Coach Dawson was in charge of the workout with Day and Young assisting him.

1922 CORNHUSKER TO PICTURE CAMPUS LIFE

What does the Cornhusker mean to the students at Nebraska University? What does the college annual of any particular school mean to the school it represents? The answer is simple—a college annual is a true-to-life mirror that reflects every activity of the year on the campus. The 1922 Everybody's Cornhusker will reflect life at the University of Nebraska. Every activity will be emphasized according to its importance and no field of endeavor will be slighted.

For these reasons, the 1922 Cornhusker will be a book that is representative of the entire student body. Besides the designated members of this year's Cornhusker staff, who were selected with an eye for ability, scores of students at the suggestion of the management have declared themselves unofficial members of the Persuasion not necessary to draw doods to Silver Serpent circus—18 staff and have donated freely of time and ideas for the new book. In this way, nearly every student in the University has had a definite part in making the annual a success.

Many freshmen have had the chance to exploit their ideas through the work they were given on the Cornhusker—when before their talent had only been dormant or, because they did not know how to "get in" activities, their talent had been wasted.

As the final pages of the Everybody's Cornhusker are going to press, students may feel that this year's book will be a worthy chronicle of life at the University of Nebraska in the 1921-22 school year.

The simplicity of the book, its majesty of design and attractiveness of border and cover, will make it a worthy addition to any student's library—and it will be found that the book will become more valuable with the passing of each year. Perhaps if you hurry, and have not subscribed for everybody's annual, the Student Activities office may yet have a few books from which you may be supplied.

Helen Giltner of Omaha is visiting at the Alpha Phi house.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

The student volunteers, at their regular weekly meeting, elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

President, Ernest Haight.
Vice President, Rufino Macagba.
Secretary and Treasurer, Marle Schuebel.

Publicity, Edgar Nichols.

The membership of the organization has in the past year nearly doubled; several of the members received their appointments and have sailed, making a total of over fifty volunteers from the University of Nebraska that have left to take up active missionary service in the foreign lands.

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A. A. E. ACTIVE WITH ENGINEERING AFFAIRS

(Continued from Page One)

presented by the Electricals. However, the meeting adjourned with no casualties, to the corner where hot dogs and coffee were served to the great enjoyment of all.

Who will forget the oyster feed which was staged by the membership of the A. A. E. for the benefit of the new engineers who were temporarily making their headquarters at the University of Nebraska? To show that the upper classmen did not take their honors (?) too lightly they gave an oyster feed, to which were invited all the engineering students, more especially the freshmen, where they were to tell stories, smoke cigarettes, eat apples and drink or eat oyster soup to their hearts' content.

To show that the engineers should not be confused with any of the academy students, or what might be worse, with a law, the A. A. E. decided that it was opportune to dress in some distinguishing garb by which they might be known by more unfortunate attendants of our university. To this end a committee was appointed and after duly examining all the latest styles of the day it was thought best that the engineers should wear the time honored Stetson Hat. Therefore, be it enacted that from this day henceforth that all true engineers will wear their Stetson hats whenever on the campus and at other times as they deem proper. By this method when you see a Stetson hat on the campus you know that the wearer thereof is an engineer unless he happens to be a farmer or some other person.

Several special engineering convocations have been held this year, sponsored by the A. A. E., at which times men of note have given some very interesting and instructive talks to the engineering students.

Mr. E. S. Jarrett, of the Jarrett-Chambers Company of New York, who has charge of the designing of the foundations for the new Nebraska State Capitol, gave a very interesting talk on "Foundations" which was attended by a large number of engineering students and also some practicing engineers.

C. E. Drayer, national secretary of the American Association of Engineers, honored the University Chapter by a visit and gave a special address before the combined engineering societies. Mr. Drayer praised very highly the interest which had been taken by the engineering students at Nebraska in the activities of the Society and hoped that the students would continue after they left the University.

Engineers week is the big time for the A. A. E. and the time when every student begins to realize the duties and privileges of the engineering profession. All the activities of the week are planned by the executive board of the society and the various chairmen and committees, of which there must necessarily be a large number, are appointed by the officers and advisory board of the organization.

Able chairmen have been chosen to take charge of the many events and by all working together and helping these men in the best way possible, there is no doubt that this engineers week will be the most interesting and enjoyable that has been given at the University of Nebraska for many years. Let us all do our part and make this a week that will long be remembered, not only by the engineering students, but also by the student body at large. The officers of the engineering societies are doing their part, and more, and it is up to the individual members to do their's. Let's go!

PROF. SWEZEE TALKS TO FROSH ENGINEERS

(Continued from Page One)

surface made with this line are found, then the distance of the points are computed by triangulation methods. There are several of these base lines in this country, in Europe, India and Africa.

The distance of the stars from the earth is measured in light years. Some stars are five light years away

while others are 200,000 light years away. This means that if a star that is 35,000 light years away should suddenly go out or loose its light, it would take 35,000 years before we would notice it on the earth.

Professor Swezey illustrated his lecture with lantern slides and explained the construction and manufacture of telescopes and lenses. Many slides were also shown of famous observatories and maps showing their location.

W. A. A. DANCE DRAMA BOOKED FOR TONIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

Most of them have been secured in Omaha. Those girls who are artistically inclined are making their own.

Miss Donna Gustin, who is putting the finishing touches on this production, is also planning the color scheme. It promises to be pleasing and effective.

The proceeds from the drama will go to make up the deficit in the Grace Copcock budget.

The patronesses are: Miss Louise Pound, Miss Olivia Pound, Mrs. J. N. Girard, Dean Amanda Heppner, Mrs. Charlotte Whedon Scott, Mrs. H. K. Johnston, Dr. Winifred Hyde, Miss Margaret McPhee, Miss Hazel O'Connor, Miss Ada Bemis, Miss Helen Fitzgerald and Miss Erma Appleby.

INTELLECTUAL TREAT ON HAND FOR ALUMNI

(Continued from Page One)

the Harvard exchange lecturer at the Sorbonne in Paris in '10 and '11. He has served as a member of boards of arbitration, trustees of educational foundations, and has been the recipient of degrees, honors and decorations at home and abroad almost without number. Comparatively recently he left educational work to become the associate editor of the New York

Times, and the strength and standing of this paper enjoys among people of education has been very markedly enhanced by his position on its editorial staff.

When a little over a year ago General Landis and Chancellor Avery visited Ohio State University, then celebrating its semi-centennial and attended the inauguration of President Burton of Michigan, they both decided that Dr. Finley's address at Ohio was in comparison with anything else that they heard during the trip distinctly in a class by itself; it was a rare combination of wit, philosophy and sound thinking, all presented in a most attractive form and in harmony with the best University ideals. It is therefore, with great pleasure that his coming to Nebraska at the time of the commencement exercises is thus announced.

There is just one point, however, that should be stated in fairness to the public. A man with such a distinguished public record as Dr. Finley enjoys cannot always absolutely control his own appointments. If he should be called on to undertake some public service of unusual importance not now anticipated he reserves the right to secure for us as substitute some speaker of the first rank. The University gladly accepts this condition. A number of years ago Governor McCall of Massachusetts accepted but owing to exceedingly important state matters was obliged to secure for us a substitute who came in the person of Professor Bliss Perry of Harvard who gave a delightful ad-

dress. General Pershing was to be our commencement speaker in '17 but was sent to France to command the American army. His place was filled by Dean Pound. Three years later the General performed the desired service very acceptably. Dr. Finley accepts on the same conditions as Governor McCall and General Pershing. He does not, however, anticipate that unforeseen events may prevent his coming.

IVY DAY TO COME ON JUNE 1, THIS YEAR

(Continued from Page One)

The program for Ivy Day will begin in the morning with the dances, the Senior Ivy chain songs and crowning of the Queen of the May. These events will be followed by the reading

of the class poem and the delivery of the class oration by Kenneth McCandless. In the afternoon, the tapping will take place, followed by a picnic and dance. The inter-fraternity sing will be staged in the evening on the athletic field.

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Helen Giltner of Omaha is visiting at the Alpha Phi house.