

HUSKER FORWARD WALL FOR 1923 SUFFERS SETBACK

PETERSON, HOUSE AND NIXON MAY BE MISSING NEXT YEAR

With Four Line-men Lost This Year by Graduation the News of Additional Losses in the Forward Defense is Lamented by Husker Gridiron Followers

PETERSON MAY BE DECLARED INELIGIBLE TO PLAY House, the Other Center, Has Accepted a Position With an Electrical Firm and Will Not Return—Nixon May Not be Able to Com. to Nebraska

Prospects for a strong forward wall for the 1923 Cornhusker football team were given another blow yesterday when the news came out that Gordon House, substitute center left-center, will soon leave school, that Peterson, star center on the 1921 and 1922 teams, may be ineligible for another season, and that Bryan Nixon, two year letter man who plays either guard or tackle, may not be back for the 1923 season. Four regulars of this year's powerful line, Scherer, Schoepfel, Wenke and Weller, will be lost through graduation, and if the three men mentioned above also leave seven veteran linemen will be gone.

House has accepted a position with an electrical concern at Landsdown, Pa., and will retire from school in the near future. House is a strong linesman, who was expected to fill in one of the gaps on the line next year. Carl Peterson formerly played football on the Lindsberg Academy in Kansas, and it is over his play that there some question has been raised. If Peterson is declared ineligible for another season's participation on the Varsity, Coach Dawson will have a difficult task to fill the center position, as Peterson is one of the greatest centers ever developed at the Cornhusker school.

Bryan Nixon, who has played guard, center, or tackle for the past two years, does not know whether or not he will be able to return to school next year. The failure of Nixon to return next year would leave still another big gap to fill on the Husker line.

BEG YOUR PARDDON. It was erroneously stated in yesterday's Nebraska that the Syracuse game next year had been scheduled for Thanksgiving day. No date has been set for this contest, although a number of Nebraska alumni are asking that the game with the Orange be played early in the season, and that the stadium be dedicated on the same day as the Syracuse fray.

HAVE LAST DINNER OF OMAHA CLUB WEDNESDAY The last Omaha Club dinner of the year will be held at the Grand hotel, Wednesday at 6 o'clock. The attendance at these meetings has been steadily increasing, and according to reports, this meeting will go "over the top."

Special music will be provided by an outside group. Plans are made to have some faculty member speak each month. Due to a misunderstanding, Coach Dawson was not present last time, but he will probably speak at the dinner Wednesday night.

DANCE Wed., Fri., Sat. LINDELL PARTY HOUSE Refreshments Favors \$1.00 Plus Tax

Ophium Orpheum Orchestra, the Best in the West. TOPICS OF THE DAY. AESOP'S FABLES. WILSON AUBREY TRIO Comedy Gymnasts & Wrestlers VINCENT O'DONNELL "The Miniature McCormack." ELIZABETH KENNEDY and MELTON BERLE The Twinkling Stars in "BROADWAY BOUND." Harry Ursa FABER & MCGOWAN in "THE COMPASS" Harry Watson, Jr. As "The Young Kid Battling Dugan" and in the Telephone Scene. Edna Billy FRAWLEY & LOUISE in "IT'S ALL A FAKE." JOHN & NELLIE OLMS PATHE NEWS. Matine Daily—25c, 50c—B3126 Nights—25c, 50c, 75c—B3126

BEGIN TO SELECT MYTHICAL ELEVEN

Weller, Peterson, Noble and Hartley Given Places on All-Valley First Team

Scarcely had the last cheers of the 1922 season died when the mythical eleven began to demand a generous share of the sport page. The first Missouri Valley team to appear is by Edward W. Cochran, a football official who has officiated in more than thirty of the Valley games this season. Four of the Huskers gridsters are given places on his eleven. Hartley, Weller, Peterson and Noble were considered worthy of a position among the top-notchers in the conference.

The four greatest players in the Valley are Noble and Hartley of Nebraska, Swartz of the Kansas Aggies and Boelter of Drake. Preston would have been in line for honors on the first team had it not been for his mid-season injury. Hartley is also made the captain of the mythical squad. The writer praises his generalship and his football ability which gives him the honored position.

Noble is described as the greatest line plunging halfback in the conference. "He can make any football team in the world," says Mr. Cochran. Weller easily warrants a position on the mythical eleven. His work in every game has left no doubt in the mind of the writer, but that the husky tackle stands far ahead of any tackle in the Valley.

The little Kansas Aggie back who kept the Huskers guessing a few weeks ago, is given the privilege of filling the mythical shoes of the mythical quarterback. He was a crafty and cool general in the game that made the Huskers play football to win.

The first and second All-Valley teams follows:

- First Team.** Marsh, Oklahoma, left end. Weller, Nebraska, left tackle. Hahn, K. S. A. C., left guard. Peterson, Nebraska, center. Denton, Drake, right guard. Bunker, Missouri, right tackle. Black, Kansas, right end. Swartz, K. S. A. C., quarterback. Noble, Nebraska, left halfback. Boelter, Drake, right halfback. Hartley, Nebraska (c), fullback.
- Second Team.** Scherer, Nebraska, left end. Nichols, K. S. A. C., left tackle. Higgins, Kansas, left guard. Smith, Missouri, center. Lewis, Missouri, right guard. Wenke, Nebraska, right tackle. Munn, K. S. A. C., right end. Preston, Nebraska, quarterback. Orebaugh, Drake, left halfback. Starke, K. S. A. C., right halfback. McAdams, Kansas, fullback.

SLOCUMB MAINTAINS WORKERS ARE RIGHT

Havelock Minister, Experienced in Recent Shop Troubles, Tells of Wall Street Plot

"Regardless of whether capital or labor wins in the present trouble, there can be no permanent settlement until it is settled right, and right settlement is based on the principles of the Man of Galilee. Labor and capital must get together on the principles of Christ." This was the solution of the strike between capital and labor which was presented by Rev. L. V. Slocumb of Havelock at vespers Tuesday evening. Lois Peterson led the meeting.

The Rev. Mr. Slocumb spoke on the stand of the church in labor problems, and confined himself to remarks about the present strike. The speaker has had a great deal of experience with labor problems in Havelock during the present strike. He has taken his stand foursquare with labor, because, as he explained, he always takes sides with the underdog. The present railroad strike, which began in July, is just one round of the eternal fight of capital and labor. Of the large numbers of laborers who went out on strike in July, eighty-six per cent are still out. The Rev. Mr. Slocumb came out boldly with a statement that Wall

Street has promoted the strikes. He stated that ninety-eight per cent of the people of the United States are controlled by the other two per cent. Twelve institutions in Wall Street control the health of the country. In 1917 these institutions met behind closed doors to reconstruct the organization of the nation. From facts learned later it has come to light, Mr. Slocumb said, that Wall Street at the meeting determined to get back into its banks the more than seven and a half millions that the laboring men of the country had deposited at that time, in 1917, at savings for homes and educations.

The speaker emphasized that if labor had had a leader at the right time, the destruction of Wall Street would have been assured. But they didn't, and Wall Street started on its plan to get back the seven and a half millions. The railroads and others laid off men in pursuit of the plan.

"The only difference between a hold-up man and the great financial institutions," Rev. Mr. Slocumb asserted, "was that the institutions didn't go out with a gun and say 'Hands up.'"

Since 1917, as part of that same plan, three million working men in this country have been made idle.

The speaker told of abuses that once existed in Havelock. The shop men there were handed ballots and compelled to vote a certain way; they were told from whom they must buy their lots and materials for their houses, and they were made to do all their banking and building and loan business with one bank, the president of which was at the head of the shops. The laborers were compelled to do these things on penalty of losing their jobs or getting even worse punishment. With the organization unions for protective purposes, conditions of labor have changed.

The hope of winning today, according to the speaker, lies in the fact that the United States is thinking as it has never thought before. The vote is part of the solution of the problem, as is also the fact that public sentiment has gone against Wall Street.

WISCONSIN TEACHERS JAZZ UP CLASS WORK

A group of Wisconsin instructors have startled the educational world by explaining at a teachers' conference in that state how they inject jazz into the study of geography, physiology, and other subjects. Press reports read in part:

"In studying the geography of Arabia, for example, we have discovered that it aids the students to play a record of 'The Sheik,' explained one member of the new educational school. 'The plastic minds of the pupils absorb the local color, the very atmosphere of Arabia, and they will never forget it.'"

"When one of my pupils absently slipped up on the location of Louisville, before a member of the school board recently, I hummed 'Kentucky Blues,' and the board member was astonished at the pupil's intelligence. Why, I simply couldn't teach geography without such synecdoche as the 'Songs of India,' 'California,' the 'Wabash Blues,' and others."

"Let the music box jazz off 'Hot Lips' and see what interest the class will take in physiology," she said. "Why explaining textiles play 'Georgette,' 'After the Rain' is so enlightening in classes of physical geography. 'Look for the Silver Lining' has the very rudiments of geology."

One of the teachers of this new group suggested that "Nobody Lied" would be excellent for ethics. "That's Where My Money Goes" for courses in economics, and "Do it Again" for laboratory classes.

CELEBRATE FOUNDERS' DAY.

Founders' day is being celebrated by Coe college yesterday. A banquet closed the program last night.

After Every Meal WRIGLEY'S P.K. CHEWING SWEET **The Flavor Lasts**

VARISITY SWIMMERS CALLED BY CAPTAIN

Graebing, Leader of 1922 Team, Asks Candidates to Report to Y. M. C. A. at 4:30

Candidates for the Varsity swimming team are asked to report at the City Y. M. C. A. at 4:30 today by John Graebing, captain of the 1922 team.

Practice for the swimming meets which will be held this winter will start at once, according to his announcement and a much larger group of men must turn out if the season is to be a success. Only three of the "N" men of last year are in school this year, so many new men can be used.

Swimming, as a minor sport, has gradually grown until a regular schedule with other schools has been arranged. The meets this year have not as yet been definitely arranged.

Two distinguished visitors in the persons of Prof. Henri Pirenne, rector and professor of medieval history at the University of Ghent, Belgium, and Madame Pirenne are the guests of the University this week. Under the auspices of the departments of history and political science Professor Pirenne will lecture at Wheeler hall. The discourse will be carried on in French under the general topic of "Origin of Cities in Europe."

Professor Pirenne is the most prominent educator in Belgium and one of the foremost scholars in Europe. Among his many writings those best known are "Histoire de Belgique," the standard history of Belgium, and "Bibliographie de l'Histoire de Belgique," which is a bibliography of national history.—The Daily Californian.

Signifying the transition from the conservative old to the progressive new campus, the first step in the raising of University hall was accomplished yesterday by the sophomores when they razed the entrance to the main building of the University since 1871.

Since the steam shovel started its work of excavating for the new literary building less than a week ago, such progress had been made up to Wednesday that this move was found necessary. Since 8 o'clock yesterday morning curious onlookers inspected the portico, doubting whether the sophomores could pull down the huge concrete and brick pillars. Eleven o'clock found the crowd increased to more than 500. Soon after that hour the scaffolding was completed and the sophomores, armed with pinch bars, steel pikes, and sledge hammers clambered over the top of the portico and began their work of destruction. The razing was first attacked, and a number of colonets from it were given to the Women's league representative.

Pall Mall Club Dance at K. C. Hall Saturday, Dec. 9 LOUISIANA RAGADORS Admission \$1.00 Tax, 10c Total, \$1.10

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sentative under the direction of Margaret Shafer, '25, and were sold.—Michigan Daily.

OFFICIAL TIMERS TO USE TEN-SECOND TIMEPIECES

The complaint of Charles Paddock, fastest sprinter in the country, to the A. A. U. about stop watches that register only in fifths of a second instead of tenths, has resulted in a decision being made to use new tenth-second timepieces at the intercollegiate cross-country championship run at Van Cortlandt Park on Monday.

These chronometers were employed for the first time at the cross-country title run last year. The indicators were again tried at the indoor and outdoor championship meets and in both cases timers said that they had never seen such agreement as to the exact time of a race.—The California Spectator.

Your Money's Worth and Then Some Is What We Aim To Give You In a **TUXEDO \$25 - - \$30** IN STYLE QUALITY SERVICE These formal clothes are the equal of higher priced garments. **YOU** Make the comparison and be the judge **Gugenheim Bros.** 925 O St.

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RIALTO American Educational Week. MARSHAALL NEILAN Presents "PENROD" Adopted from Booth Tarkington's celebrated book and play with FRECKLES BARRY Eight Reels of Enchantment. EXTRA UNI. GIRLS' OCTETTE A Study in Song Other Entertaining Features RIALTO SYMPHONY PLAYERS SHOWS START AT 1, 3, 5, 7, 9. Mats. 25c. Night 35c. Chil. 10c.

LIBERTY WHERE EVERYBODY GOES MON.—TUES.—WED. **HUGH SKELLY & EMMA HEIT** In a Snappy and Tuneful MUSICAL REVUE Assisted by Mildred Livingston, Sadie Goldie and Vi Conners. **CHARLES BARNEY & CO.** In a clever comedy playlet "KATHRYN'S BIRTHDAY" **INEZ HANLEY** Just a Girl and a Piano **HIBBERT & NUGENT** Two Sons of Ham **HALKIN'S COMEDY SILHOUETTE** A novel and original offering **KIDDING LOVE** Fairly Sparkles with laughs "THE TIMBER QUEEN" NEWS WEEKLY. PUNCH AND THE ORCHESTRA. SHOWS START 2:30, 7:00, 9:00 Mats. 25c. Night 40c. Gal. 15c.

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COLONIAL ALL THIS Week American Educational Week **MARK TWAIN'S** Greatest Comedy "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" SHOWS START AT 1, 3, 5, 7, 9. Mats. 15c. Night 35c. Chil. 10c.