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### HUSKER CENTER RULED OUT BY VALLEY BOARD

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### FIVE LINESMEN ARE LOST

Practically Whole Cornhusker Line Will Have to Be Developed Next Season.  
Carl Peterson, center on Cornhusker football eleven for the past two seasons, and Walter Camp's selection for center on his third All-American, has played his last game in intercollegiate football in the Missouri Valley conference. Peterson has been declared ineligible for 1923 football, according to the decree of Dean S. W. Beyer of Iowa State College at Ames, chairman of the eligibility committee of the conference.

The veteran Husker's case has been before the conference committee for a formal decision for some weeks. Professor R. D. Scott, Nebraska's faculty delegate to the conference, discovered that Peterson had been a "prep" student at Bethany College, Lindsborough, Kansas, prior to matriculating as a freshman at the University of Nebraska. He played the 1917 and 1919 seasons on the Bethany college team, although he was an academy student. The husky center told these facts voluntarily to Professor Scott. Although he was anxious to play another season with Nebraska, Peterson did not evade questions.

Professor Scott's report, based on Peterson's statement, was forwarded to Chairman Beyer, who has officially informed the Nebraska authorities that the committee members voted unanimously that Peterson, under conference rules, is ineligible for football next fall. One year of "prep" or freshman football at a secondary institution such as Bethany shall not count as conference football, according to the conference rule as explained by Professor Scott. However, a second year equals one year of conference football. For this reason, the committee said, Peterson has played his full time in conference circles.

Another hole is knocked in the Husker line with the loss of the doughty center. Berquist and Basset, guards, will be the only first-string forwards of 1922 available for service next September. Coach Fred Dawson and "Indian" Schulte, head line coach, must develop regulars and second-stringers for five places in the forward wall—both ends, both tackles, and center.

With five veterans of 1922 missing from the line, and Hartley, Preston and Russell gone from the backfield, coaches at rival institutions in the valley conference will no doubt concede that Nebraska coaches will be doing the improbable if their proteges retain their dominant position in valley football.

### Opposing Gridiron Captains in 1923

Clyde W. Smith, center of the 1923 Missouri University football team, will lead the Tiger eleven next fall. Smith was recently chosen captain of the 1923 aggregation at a meeting of the Missouri letter men.

Smith is the youngest captain in the history of football at Missouri. He is 18 years old and has been an all-around athlete since his high school days. He played football, basketball, baseball and track at Sapulpa, Okla., high school and has been out for football, track and baseball at Missouri. The captain-elect is 5 feet 9 inches tall and weighs 170 pounds. He was



Carl Peterson, center of 1922 and 1923 Husker football squads, who has played his last year for Nebraska. He was declared ineligible for further playing in the Missouri Valley Conference yesterday.

one of the smallest men on the Missouri team this year but he played a star game at center. He plays open center on the defensive.

Smith is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences. He is planning to enter the College of Law next fall. He has two more seasons of football before him and will be eligible for three seasons more of track and baseball.

Not superior brilliance, but because women select lighter courses than men is given as the reason why the women's average is higher than the men's at the University of Southern California. Statistics compiled show that women take less work, register in lighter courses and have fewer outside activities than men.

At the University of Oklahoma an automatic dropping system is being used; under it a student who fails in two-fifths of his work in one semester is on probation; if he fails in this amount of work for two successive semesters, he leaves the University and has no chance of reinstatement.

### FOOTBALL COACHES TO FIGHT GAMBLING

Mentors Also Condemn Commercialization of Amateur Fame.

The American football coaches' association at its second annual meeting in New York went on record as strongly opposed to gambling in connection with college football or commercialization of their amateur fame by college gridiron stars who participate in professional games after being graduated. Resolutions embodying this attitude, framed along lines of the stand taken by the western, or "Big Ten," Conference, were adopted by more than a hundred gridiron coaches and athletic directors representing about forty colleges and universities in all parts of the country.

The association, which closed its sessions at a dinner addressed by a number of prominent football authorities, also adopted a code governing fair play, good sportsmanship and coaching ethics as recommended by a committee, headed by Alonzo Stagg, veteran Chicago gridiron mentor.

Chief among the factors of this code were demands for strict adherence to amateur rules, enforcement of rules prohibiting side line coaching and discouraging all commercialization of the game.

Extensive discussion of rules problems developed no outstanding recommendations, but special interest was manifested in two proposals advanced to provide a means for settling the games in which the teams are tied at the end of the regular playing period. No formal action, however, was taken on either.

One suggestion put forward by John W. Heisman of Pennsylvania provided that in event of a tie contest the eleven gaining the most ground in three attempts to carry the ball be given a point and the victory. The other scheme, proposed by Frank O'Neill, former Columbia coach, provided for award of a deciding point

to the team who registered the most first downs during the game. Some opposition was voiced to any change of this sort, but it appeared to be the consensus that the games were unsatisfactory to both players and spectators.

The new try for point after touchdown, in effect during the past season for the first time and giving the team scoring a touchdown an option as to its attempt for the extra point from scrimmage on the 5-yard line, was endorsed by the association despite opposition. While no new plan for scoring the extra point was suggested, several coaches expressed a belief that it had developed into too much of an individual effort, as was the case in the old kick for goal after touchdown and that more of a team effort would be desirable.

Among suggested reforms in rules vetoed by the coaches were recommendations by the rules committee, headed by Mr. Heisman, for increased penalties for clipping, delaying the game by field conference or interfering with a player making a fair catch of a punt.

One recommendation approved involved application to the beginning of a game the same penalty for delay which now prevails for delay in starting the second half. The penalty for the latter offense constitutes elimination of the kickoff and giving to the offended team an option of putting the all into play on the opposing team's 35-yard line or allowing the offending side to put the ball in scrimmage on its own 15-yard mark.

Suggestions that limits on the number of substitutes placed for the coaches be barred from the players' benches or any part of the field, and that touchdowns resulting from fumbles or intercepted forward passes be disallowed were all vetoed by the coaches.

The association went on record as opposed to changing of officials after they have been properly designated for contests and suggested that influence be brought to bear to secure a national association of football officials similar to the coaches' organizations.—Nebraska State Journal.

### HIGH SCHOOL CAGE RACE WILL BE KEEN

Strong Teams of State Are Playing a Brilliant Game of Basketball.

High schoolers play most of their games on Friday and Saturday, consequently there is little leaking out of the various camps save a few mid-week reports that come in from those that try the cage sport on other days than the usual. The bigger teams in the state have been playing a very brilliant brand of basketball and even this early in the season it may be predicted that there are some bitter struggles ahead for the title contenders in the upper classes. Most of the years super four hundred has been

falling before the newcomers. In each section of the state there is a team that insists upon winning every game. The young city of Ainsworth is a good example of such a crew. Sutton has been showing that she will have to be considered in the final analysis. Lincoln has been going well and Ravenna is stepping out of her class to take a swat at the Class A contenders.

The latest scores are:  
At Elm Creek—Elm Creek, 34; Pleasanton, 5.  
At Elm Creek—Elm Creek, 17; Bertrand, 10.  
At Humphrey—Sacred Heart, 34; Norfolk B. C., 4.  
At Howells—Howells, 66; Snyder, 14.

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