

DAWSON FACES STIFF TASK IN BUILDING LINE

Graduation of Several Husky Veterans Leaves Holes in Husker Forward Wall That Are Hard to Fill.

GRIDMEN GO THROUGH WQRK-OUT ON TUESDAY

Return of Lewellen, Noble, Dewitz Brothers, Hartman and Several Freshmen Makes Backfield Outlook Good.

The Husker football squad went thru a stiff workout on the drill field north of social science Tuesday afternoon. The workout consisted mainly of passing, punting, running signals, calisthenics, and boxing.

Coach Dawson has one of the hardest problems of his career before him now in developing a line. The squad that has reported is very much under weight in comparison with the forward wall the Cornhuskers had last year. Three letter men have reported that were on the line last year and were stars at their position, Bassett, Berquist and Thomsen. On a tentative team picked by Coach Dawson Bassett was shifted from his former position at guard to a tackle.

The backfield proposition is very pleasing although a great hole has been left by the graduation of Harold Hartley. The most promising backfield contenders are: Captain Lewellen, Dave Noble, Herb Dewitz, Rufus Dewitz, Hartman, Locke and Bloodgood.

A tentative first team picked by Coach Dawson consisted of "Terrible" Thomsen and Myers at ends, Weir and Bassett tackles, Berquist and Hendrickson guards, and Westapoul at center. The backfield was composed of Captain Lewellen calling signals at quarter, Hartman at fullback and Herb Dewitz and Dave Noble at halfbacks. This combination went through many different formations and looked good.

The great problem before the coaching staff isto produce a line. They are under a great handicap due to the inexperience of the new candidates and the lack of beef. The backfield prospects are good but it is the line that causes the worry. Nothing but good hard, consistent plugging will do the trick and that is the aim at which Coach Dawson is working.

With the first game but a little more than two weeks away the Cornhuskers are facing a severe test of stick-to-itiveness. As soon as the ground at the stadium is dry the workouts will be staged on that field. In about a week a fence will be put up around the stadium and secret workouts will be held. Scrimmages with the freshmen squad will be held in about a week.

The Cornhuskers who are out for berths on the team are: Linemen, Packer, Hendrickson, Wyant, Reed, Aksamit, Rorby, Reynolds, Wilson, Wukle, Westapoul, Posposil, Bassett, Armstrong, Berquist, Weir Johnson, Hutchinson, Worrest, Kase, Ross, Highley McGlasson, Kilgore, Hill, Mackey; ends, Thomsen, Myers, McAllister, Hubka, Cable, Wehmer, Shostak, Plate, Crites, Volz, Peterson, Cameron, Collins, Gross; backfield, Captain Lewellen, Noble, R. and H. Dewitz, Hartman, Hinman, Lewis, Bowers, Locke, Carlson, Kiffin, Lindberg, Mielenz, Close, Gately, Bloodgood, Ballan.

Choppy Rhodes, a member on last years freshmen squad, arrived today and is working out with the squad. Rhodes is an end.

Nebraskan Reporters Needed.
Students wishing to report for The Daily Nebraskan during the coming semester should see the Acting Managing Editor as soon as possible at The Daily Nebraskan office in the northwest corner of the basement of University Hall.

Upperclassmen with previous experience on college, high school, or city newspapers are especially urged to enter this form of student activity.

Forty-five Freshmen Are Out for Practice

Forty-five freshmen reported to Farley Young yesterday afternoon for the first of a series of practices. The material looks promising and the men were working hard and earnestly to show up well in the initial practices. Coach Young said that the first roll call would be taken this afternoon and heavy practice would begin immediately.

There is a wealth of material reporting for the workouts. Many of the important men in inter-scholastic battles last year are in suits, working for a chance to display their ability next year. With the varsity men across the fence, fighting for a place in the hall of gridiron fame, the first-year aspirants have an incentive to do their best.

REGISTRATION GOES ON AT RAPID RATE

Enrollment to Show Some Increase Over Last Year, According to Registrar.

Registration of new students and the payment of fees are progressing rapidly according to announcements made yesterday by Miss Florence McGahey, registrar of the University, and L. E. Gunderson, bursar.

More students had completed their registration at the end of the first day this year than last according to Miss McGahey. Monday evening 591 students had registered as compared to 381 at the close of the first day last year. By the time that the registration of new students began last year 1593 students had paid their fees. This year the number was 1882.

"There will be an increase in the registration over last year although the increase this year will not be as large as the increase of last year over the year before, I think," Miss McGahey declared yesterday.

According to Mr. Gunderson about 1000 students had paid their fees by noon Tuesday. Six hundred had paid by Monday evening and about 400 Tuesday morning. There has been no check made yet on the amount of money paid.

HUSKER CADETS MAKE GOOD RECORD AT CAMP

Capture Second Place in Efficiency Contest Held at Fort Snelling.

One hundred cadets from the military department attended the R. O. T. C. summer camp at Fort Snelling, Minnesota. The Nebraska men took the efficiency cup for second place among nineteen schools and colleges represented at camp. The rating was based on the highest percentage in the camp work which consisted of athletics, tactics in theory, and actual maneuvers on mimic battle fields.

Missouri again took first place but in many events the Cornhuskers excelled them. The Scarlet and Cream always placed high in track and field events and in the high jump Hobb Turner, an "N" man, took first place. As a result of the rifle competition two Nebraska men went to the Camp Perry "shoot" and made good records. Major Erickson was camp morale officer and had charge of all the dances and other forms of entertainment for the cadets. Every year each college which is represented at the camp is given a night in which to put on some stunt. The Nebraska unit gave the "wooden soldier" stunt that was given on University night, and according to Lieutenant Oliver it was the most popular one in camp.

The officers in charge of this year's camp say that the men seemed to have had better training before they came to camp than has been true in previous years. In the first ten days of camp the men reached about the same stage in their military work that they had at the close of the camp the year before. Extreme hot weather melted the enthusiasm of the cadets and they stayed in practically the same position all during the six weeks.

SEND COPIES OF BOOK TO ATHLETES IN STATE

N Club Distributes "Tales of The Cornhuskers" Among High School Men.

Two thousand copies of the athletic annual, "Tales of the Cornhuskers," which was published under the direction of the N club shortly before the close of school last spring, have been sent out to university and high school athletes throughout the state in an effort to bring them to the University of Nebraska this year.

The 1923 Tales was dedicated to Coach Henry Schulte "whose original ideas and untiring efforts toward the upbuilding and betterment of university and high school athletics are developing and fostering a greater Nebraska." It also contained a copy of a letter from Coach Fred T. Dawson, director of athletics, to high school athletes and other husky young Nebraskans, extending to them the assistance of the N club.

This was the second year that the annual athletics book has been published and the 1923 edition is considered a great advance over the previous one. The book was first started with Jack Austin as editor and Wilbur Peterson as business manager. It was later taken over by the N club and is now published under its direction.

Howard Buffett was editor of the 1923 Tales, Hugh Cox, Charles Warren, Emmett Maun and Howard Turner, assistant editors, Harold Bradley art editor, Wilbur C. Peterson manager, Henry Bassett business manager, and Wray Rominger assistant business manager.

Following the publication of the book last spring it was sent to high schools and athletes all over the state. Copies were sent to all present Nebraska letter men and to many of the athletes of former years. Copies were also sent to the fraternity and sorority residences.

It contained the records made by the Cornhusker teams in all of the major and minor sports during the year andrewi ews of the athletic seasons. A large number of cuts of the members of the athletic teams was used. One entire section was devoted to high school sports, particularly the results of the state high school basketball tournament, and pictures of the winning teams in the various classes. Records of the high school track season were also run. Inter-mural, inter-company and inter-fraternity sport contests were written up and pictures run of the winners.

Edwin W. Norris, '24, spent the summer under the direction of Dean O. J. Ferguson of the College of Engineering, on a field study of water power and transmission lines, in cooperation with the Conservation and Survey division.

\$200,000 Surplus in University Funds Shown for Year 1922-23

University News Service

A \$218,597.04 surplus for the University of Nebraska for 1922-1923 is shown by the financial statement just made by L. E. Gunderson, University bursar. A policy of strictest economy practiced by all colleges made this accumulation possible.

The rapid growth of the institution and the cut in appropriations made by the legislature will give plenty of opportunity for the use of all available money, University officials are confident.

State funds (taxation) supplied sixty-one per cent of the receipts. The cash fund from student fees and departmental sales totaled thirty-three per cent. The remaining six per cent is from federal funds.

Only eight per cent of the total income was from student fees—the smallest per cent used by any institution in the country according to records from other universities. This is the reason for the increases in fees this year.

Under "instructional" is classed is classed fifty-nine per cent of the expenditures. This is divided into administration, educational, and plant (operations and maintenance). It includes everything necessary in the University for the education of the students. Under "head come expenses of the College of Medicine hospital and of the University libraries. Other expenditures are: agricultural and experiment stations

1922 GRID STARS ON HUSKER STAFF

Dawson Appoints Harold Hartley and Leo Sherer as Assistant Coaches.

Director of Athletics Fred T. Dawson has announced two additions to his staff of assistants for the coaching of the 1923 Scarlet and Cream gridiron machine. Harold Hartley, captain and full back of the 1922 "Fighting Cornhuskers", will assist Owen Frank in the backfield, while Leo Sherer, end on the 1922 team, replaces Clarence Swanson as end coach.

In full charge of the Cornhusker grid squad will be Director of Athletics Fred T. Dawson, who piloted the Nebraska team thru successful seasons in 1921 and 1922. Coach "Skipper" Dawson has surrounded himself with an able corps of assistants to help in the task of moulding out the 1923 eleven.

Owen Frank, an old Husker football star, who was largely responsible for the irresistible 1922 Cornhusker offense which rolled up a total of 275 points during the season will coach the back field. Harold Hartley, who led the Husker team thru a victorious season, and gained nation-wide praise by his spectacular playing, will assist in the coaching of the backfield.

Leo Sherer, member of the famous 1922 Husker line, who has been classed by many as Nebraska's greatest defensive wingman, will tutor the ends. Sherer takes the place of Clarence Swanson, 1921 captain, who coached the ends last year. Swanson is in Omaha working and has been married recently, so he found it inadvisable to take up the coaching duties again this fall.

The task of rebuilding the Husker line, which was almost completely wrecked by graduation of star players, has fallen to Bill Day and Henry F. Schulte, track coach. These two mentors developed the invincible Husker line of last year, which had only four touchdowns scored against it all season. Filling the places made vacant by the graduation of Weller and Wenke, giant tackles, and Peterson, center, is perplexing the coaches.

Farley Young will be in charge of the Husker yearlings again this year, and has already issued the first call for men. Equipment is being issued to the freshman gridsters daily and Young will whip his men into shape as soon as possible for scrimmage against the varsity.

L. S. Paine has left the Soil Survey Division of the University to teach in the Fremont high school. He was engaged during the summer on a survey of Platte county.

Disappearing Walk Puzzles Officials

A disappearing sidewalk, twice gone and once replaced near the almost completed University stadium, has caused much comment. Built around the north end of the new field for pedestrians living in the neighborhood, this walk has twice faded away in the night.

Houses, barns, and fences near the University campus now contain boards which once composed the walk and the air is filled with an obvious "sidewalk aroma," it is claimed.

Absence of the walk was first reported to Commissioner Cowgill who referred the matter to Governor Bryan. The commissioner now says that he gets it straight from the stadium committee that at least two such board runways have been laid and that each has disappeared.

MONDAY FIRST DAY OF NEBRASKAN CAMPAIGN

Subscribers to Be Tagged with Pennants; Prices Are Unchanged—\$2 a Year.

The Daily Nebraskan subscription campaign on the campus begins Monday morning with headquarters in a booth in front of University Hall. The management of the campaign plans for a "gala day" with everyone wearing the small pennant that will tag subscribers. Students may subscribe now at the west end of the Armory.

Prices are \$2 a year or \$1.25 a semester. The business manager points out that if the year's subscription is taken instead of two semester subscriptions there will be a saving for both paper and subscriber. The rate for mailed papers is \$3 a year.

One hundred sixty issues will be made during the year, making the cost per day for a two-dollar subscription a cent and a quarter.

Fraternities and sororities are expected to subscribe 100 per cent as in the past. The 7 o'clock delivery will be continued for the benefit of the fraternities. The cost of this service to the paper is \$600 a year, Clifford Hicks, business manager, said yesterday.

W. S. G. A. BEGINS WORK WITH FRESHMEN GIRLS

Women's Association Announces Changes in Organization for Coming Year.

The Women's Self-Governing Association began activities for the year registration week, having a table in the registration line. Freshmen entering the school are given an explanation of the aims and work of the organization at the booth. Wednesday will be the last day the booth will be open.

The board plans a re-organization this fall, and has announced a number of changes in its system. Instead of proctors in the various houses, each being a member of and forming the W. S. G. A. council, the presidents of the organizations automatically form the council. It is also announced that a definite board of penalization will be in action.

The association claims the largest membership of any active campus organization, and sponsors two popular co-ed traditions, the "Cornhusker luncheon," and the "Cornhusker party."

It is explained that a voting membership costs 50 cents, giving the members the privilege of voting on all questions concerning women.

An appeal is being made to secure an unusually large membership, in an effort to make it as representative as possible.

Reg Your Pardon!

In the list of fraternities and sorority residence numbers published yesterday, two corrections are to be made.

Alpha Sigma Phi is located at 500 North 16th street.

Sigma Kappa lives at 1629 R street.

R. O. Oliver, assistant in geology and geography, has returned from making a study of the geology and geography of the Black Hills region.

DRIVER HELD RESPONSIBLE FOR TRAGEDY

Unlawful Speeding Blamed by Coroner's Jury for Automobile Wreck Which Cost Lives of Two Students.

MISS STOTT TESTIFIES TO SPEED OF 50 MILES

Ernest Grainger Fails to Attend Inquest; Testimony Denied that Liquor Was Used at Party or Afterward.

That Edna Boorman and Carl Springer, University students, met their deaths when "an auto driven by Ernest Grainger at an unlawful rate of speed" overturned on a highway about eight miles south of Lincoln was the verdict returned by the coroner's jury at 3:15 p. m. Tuesday following a two-day inquest.

Miss Helen Stott, sorority sister of Miss Boorman, who was riding in the front seat, testified that Grainger had been driving at about fifty miles an hour when the car was wrecked. County Attorney Charles E. Matson took her testimony in the form of a deposition at the home of a friend of Miss Stott and presented it when the inquest was resumed at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Ernest Grainger, whose refusal to obey a subpoena and attend the inquest, caused Mr. Matson to halt the inquiry late Monday afternoon, was not present Tuesday.

The party had attended a fraternity party at the home of H. E. Grainger Friday evening and before returning home was going for a short drive. Miss Stott's deposition stated. Shortly after leaving the city Grainger began to "speed by spurts" according to Miss Stott as quoted by Mr. Matson. At one time, she said, the maximum speed registered was seventy miles an hour.

That she warned Grainger against making the turn at the speed at which they were driving was a statement made in Miss Stott's deposition. She did not fix the exact speed at which the car was going when the crash occurred, but estimated that it was "going better than fifty miles an hour" when it upset, County Attorney Matson said.

According to Mr. Matson, Miss Stott said that Grainger advised her, after reaching the hospital, to "say nothing." She did not hear a tire blowout preceding the crash, she said.

W. J. McNichols, who attended the Sigma Chi rushing party that just preceded the fatal ride, and Thomas Schrader, farmer, who gave first aid to the victims of the smash, testified that there was no evidence that liquor was responsible for the tragedy. Miss Stott, in her deposition, also denied that there was any liquor at the party or afterward.

Funeral services for Carl Springer were held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the First Methodist church of Fremont.

ANDERSON GOES TO ARIZONA UNIVERSITY

Professor of Chemistry at Nebraska for Several Years Becomes Head of Chemistry Department.

Dr. Ernest Anderson, professor of chemistry at the University of Nebraska for several years, has been appointed head of the chemistry department of the University of Arizona, and left Lincoln at the end of the summer session for his new residence. Dr. C. S. Hamilton comes to Nebraska from Wisconsin as assistant professor of general chemistry. Dr. Hamilton received his doctor's degree at Northwestern University.

Dr. F. W. Upson, head of the department of chemistry, Dr. H. G. Deming, professor of chemistry, and Mr. S. B. Arenson, instructor of chemistry, attended the meeting of the American Chemical Society in Milwaukee, Wis., the week of September 10. Dr. Upson read two papers before the organic division of the society—"Oxidation of Sugars" and "Condensation Reactions."