

## Five Letter Men Who Return To This Year's Cornhusker Cage Squad



**Roy Anderson**

Roy Anderson is this season beginning his second year as a member of the Husker basketball squad. He is a guard and last season displayed some good work at this position. He is the only guard among the lettermen. Anderson's home is at Bloomfield and he is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



**Leo Black**

Leo Black of Grand Island filled an important position on the 1925 squad at forward. This is Black's third year on the squad and should be his best. He is a heady player and has a good eye for the basket. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma.



**Wilmer J. Beerle**

Wilmer Beerle, of Omaha, won his letter as a forward on the Nebraska team last year. He first gained attention at Omaha Central where he was an all around athlete. Since coming to the Husker institution he has made good in both track and in basketball. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi.



**Fred Ekstrom**

Fred Ekstrom is playing his last year of basketball at Nebraska and was recently elected captain of the 1926 team. He played both forward and center last year and in all probability will be seen in the latter position this season. His home is at Newman Grove and he is a member of Kappa Sigma.



**Clark Smaha**

Clark Smaha of Ravenna played his first year of Husker basketball last season and in all of the games he made a very creditable showing. He plays a forward position, has a good eye for the basket and is a fast floor man. He is a member of the Delta Upsilon.

### "Applesauce" Author Has Alger-Like Life Story

The interesting story is told of Barry Connors, author of "Applesauce," which comes to the Orpheum on December 7 for two days, that when he was an unsettled and untethered young man wandering about looking for a career in such varied quarters as the stage and the gold prospecting field, he met at last a man who offered to grubstake him while he did a bit of writing. The offer was accepted as a bounty of a wealthy eccentric, and Mr. Connors went to work. And it may be because he was not burdened with the intention of writing finer and better things that he actually did write. Ideals to a dramatist are a sort of unnecessary ballast which most of them eventually chuck overboard. Perhaps it is quite as well he did not have them in the first place.

The optimistic and industrious young author wrote observant comedies about the people he had known, and in the fullness of time they began to find favor with producers. The fullness of time is variable and the duration of the period in this instance was several years.

And then Barry Connors came out of seclusion with his manuscripts under one arm and some agreeable contracts under the other, he straightway looked up his benefactor, whom he thought to find dwelling in marble halls with vassals and serfs (or their mar-able to report he found that his man was not rich at all and that the income he had set aside for his protégé's use was sometimes hard to find.

On learning the truth Mr. Connors went into executive session with his conscience and came out with this decision. One half of the royalty from all his plays was to go to his friend. And it is a matter of record that this happens and checks made payable to Barry Connors are split promptly in two ways. —Adv.

### College Press

**Buildings—But Not at Indiana**  
Universities and colleges throughout the United States are starting building programs this fall involving expenditures of more than a billion dollars, according to estimates made from building reports published by various schools.

The University of Pittsburgh, with its plan for the erection of a \$10,000,000, Cathedral of Learning, heads the list for expenditures on single buildings.

The University of Wisconsin will spend \$1,300,000 for a new student union building.

St. Mary's College, at South Bend, has just completed a new \$2,000,000 dormitory.

The University of Texas will build two new buildings at a cost of \$200,000.

A new woman's industrial arts building and addition costing \$1,500,000, will be constructed by Miami University.

The University of Arkansas will spend \$675,000 for two new buildings.

Oregon Agricultural College includes the construction of a new woman's building and a new pharmacy building in its program at a cost of \$475,000.

Ten million dollars will be spent during the next year in the development of the McClintock Memorial campus at Northwestern University.

Carnegie Institute has just completed a new \$400,000 gymnasium.

Work is under way on a new \$200,000 gymnasium at Illinois Wesleyan.

Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., is erecting a \$100,000 building program for the next two or three years.

The University of Illinois will launch a \$2,000,000 program this

fall that will be completed by July 1, 1927.

As we extend congratulations to these institutions that obviously are advancing in the cause of education, our commendation takes the savor of envy; for in spite of the esteem we hold for Indiana University, there are some things missing that should be here.

Increased facilities for teacher training and among the significant needs of the School of Education. The teaching staff has been doubled to meet a quadrupled enrollment, but the Indiana University instructional staff in education has been forced to assume a teaching load 40 per cent greater than the average for six Mid-Western state universities. The result has been, according to Dean H. L. Smith, the enforced refusal to admit additional students and the sacrificing of research work.

The scientific department is in dire need of improvements. Prof. E. R. Cummings, head of the geology department, says that his department

now has one less room than it had ten years ago and three times as many students. The department has no laboratory, with the exception of one inadequate room that is used for work in physiology. The mineralogical laboratory has been converted into a lecture room. In one single room are the offices of seven members of the instructional staff in addition to the work of five assistants and several advanced students.

The physics staff is three times as large as it was 22 years ago, the number of courses three times as great, and in the department 12 times as many graduate students, nine times as many research students, and five times as many under-

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graduate students are enrolled, according to Dr. A. L. Foley. Yet there is not a single foot of floor space more than there was 22 years ago.

Development and expansion within the chemistry department reached a physical limit ten years ago, Dr. R. E. Lyons has reported. During this period there has existed a real need for enlargement of facilities in the department; but such has been impossible primarily because of lack of space and funds for material equipment.

With these few of Indiana University's needs in mind, it is obvious that neither this University, nor any other university so handicapped for lack of room, can meet the demands of an ever-increasing student body without planning a building program. Will Indiana University get the support necessary to keep pace with the others that are building to meet such demands?—The Indiana Summer Student.

Dr. Frederick L. Paxson of the University of Wisconsin won the Pulitzer prize in 1924 for his book "His story of the American Frontier."

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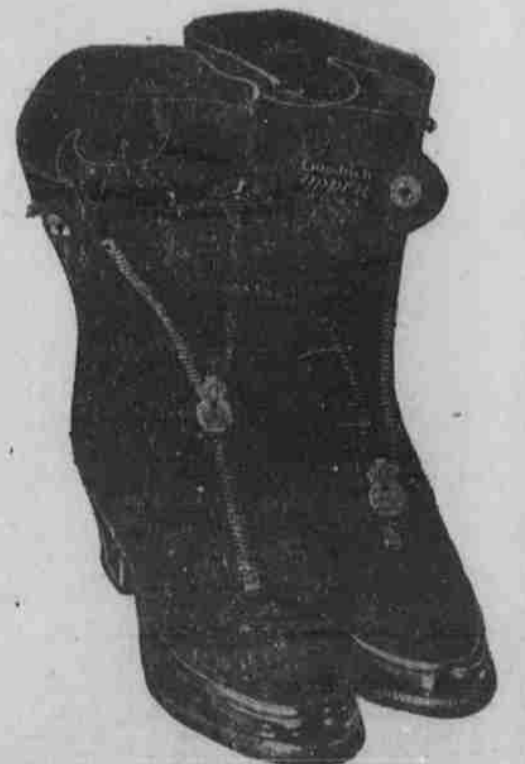
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