

NU Football Squad Claims 22 Veterans

Of the 70 players on the spring football squad roster, 22 have seen military experience. These 22 men are the only gridders on Coach Bill Glassford's squad who would be ineligible for the draft. But the actual effect of the draft cannot be determined until Glassford names the group he will take to Curtis August 30.

Season Football Tickets All Sold

All season tickets presently available for next fall's football games have been reserved.

However, A. J. Lewandowski, Cornhusker athletic business manager, said that more can be made available.

Student tickets will be sold next fall.

Lewandowski explained that remittance cards were mailed July 15 to holders of tentative reservations.

If these cards aren't returned to the Coliseum office by Aug. 30, the reserved seats or boxes will be used to fill applications on file.

Orders are being taken for the 4,958 single game reserved seats. Names of persons interested in single game seats are registered with the athletic department.

The order is filled at least 10 days before the game, Lewandowski stated.

Future Income Can Support Better Schools

The following article was written by Willard E. Givens, executive secretary, National Education association and published in "The Public and Education."

"Continued material prosperity is based on a dynamic expanding economy. Such an economy will develop and utilize our national resources to their full potential and draw upon human ingenuity for creating substitutes to excel these natural resources or to take their place when they are exhausted.

There is an ever-growing demand for technical and scientific ability as the production of synthetic goods increases. The demand for creative skills will continue to climb during the second half of this century.

"Discovery and invention continuously add to capital and consumer goods, contributing to the greater health, safety, convenience and welfare of a steadily growing population. The United States has always astonished the rest of the world with its industrial and agricultural production. This country has assumed a new leadership in the eyes of the world in undertaking the tremendous task of restoring war-ravaged nations and contributing to the material development of backward areas of the world. This new role will result in an even wider exchange of goods. Both the rate of economic production and its scope must be stepped up in the decade that lies ahead. The schools and colleges must necessarily provide much of the vision and training required to carry out this task.

"In the face of the responsibility

"I haven't yet issued invitations to our boys altho I expect to do so later in the month," the football coach stated. "We are expecting to lose a few candidates through their failure to return to school and there is a possibility that we may run into scholastic difficulties with some others."

According to Glassford, a check must be made of the military status of spring squad members before any definite fall roster can be obtained. At present Coach Glassford is contacting all members of his squad in regard to their draft status and possible reserve standing.

Strength at the tackles, center and quarterback would be about all that remained if an all-out draft call were made.

At quarterback, the NU squad would still have Fran Nagle and Dutch Meyer.

Tackles with previous military experience behind them are Charley Toogood, Bob Mullen, Dick Goeglein, Don Boll, Bill Maxe and Harley Rector.

The three veterans at center are Ken Schroeder, Ray Rifenburg, and Hyle Thybault.

Others who have been in the services are George Paynich, end; Art Bauer, Gerald Dunn, Rex Hoy, and Walt Spellman, guards; and Don Bloom, Jack Carroll, Tom Hopkins, Jim Levendusky, Bill Mueller, and Bob Schreiner, backs.

Athletic director George "Potsy" Clark is in the active naval reserve and is subject to immediate call, while Glassford is subject to service in case of an emergency as are assistant coaches Marv Franklin, Bob Davis and Ralph Fife.

Fifty-five of the Cornhusker spring squad members are currently enrolled in army, navy or marine R.O.T.C. training, and 44 are 19 years of age and younger. End Burnell Guy of Scottsbluff is the only non-veteran in the 22-25 age group.

ties which rest upon our institutions of learning in the next half century of progress, we cannot afford to retrench or merely to hold our own in providing for them. We must adopt and follow a vigorous policy of financial support for schools, in which communities, states and the federal government participate.

"Our ability to support schools is related to our national income. In 1900, 1.2 percent of our national income was expended for education. In 1930, the proportion of our national income expended for public education had risen to 3.09 percent, but in 1950 it has declined to 1.84 percent.

"Every prediction made of the trend of the national income for the remainder of the century indicates a steady increase. It is likely that the present national income will be doubled by the year 2000. It is clear that we are able to support our public schools adequately if we wish to do so, without strain upon the financial condition of the country."



Courtesy Lincoln Journal

CLARK—Athletic director now commander in navy reserve.

'Potsy' Clark Receives New Navy Rank

University Athletic Director George (Potsy) Clark has received his certificate of promotion to the rank of commander in the Naval Reserve.

The presentation was made by Commdr. L. S. Melson, commanding officer of Lincoln's Naval Air Station.

Clark during World War II was an officer in the Navy's physical fitness program.

Clark is acting as representative of the Naval Air Station to spread information on the naval aviation cadet program and the naval air reserve program.

"Men participating in the naval air reserve program are draft exempt," he commented. "I hope I can be of assistance to young men in helping them to obtain military training here rather than being sent to other parts of the country."

Later this year he will report to the Glenview (Ill.) Naval Air Station for two weeks of active duty with the staff of the chief of naval air reserve training.

American Soldiers in Korea Not Eligible for G.I. Bill

Although eligible for several benefits administered by the Veterans Administration, American servicemen called into action in Korea are not entitled to G.I. Bill benefits as a result of their Korean service, the VA has reported.

Ashley Westmoreland, Lincoln Regional Office Manager, said that under existing legislation the only servicemen active in Korea who would be eligible for G.I. education and training, loans, and readjustment allowances are those who had already acquired eligibility because of military service in World War II. The G.I. Bill, he added, was designed primarily for the readjustment of World War II veterans.

The VA, however, said that servicemen in the Korean action may be entitled to disability compensation pay at full wartime rates even though they are not World War II veterans, and despite the fact the nation is not at war. Dependents of those who might lose their lives in action may also be entitled to death compensation benefits at wartime rates. (Peacetime rates of compensation, the VA explained, are 80-percent of wartime rates.)

The agency said, too, that servicemen who carry National Service Life Insurance and who become totally disabled during the current fighting in Korea are eligible to have their G.I. Insurance premiums waived, if their total disability lasts six consecutive months or longer. The waiver would go in effect, upon application, after the six month period was over, and would remain in effect as long afterwards as total disability continued.

Westmoreland explained that full wartime rates for disability

and death compensation, arising under conditions similar to the Korean situation, are authorized by Public Law 359, 77th Congress, passed 12-days after the attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941.

Under that law, wartime rates are payable for disability or death resulting from injury or disease received in line of duty: "(1) as a direct result of armed conflict, or (2) while engaged in extra hazardous service, including such service under conditions simulating war, or (3) while the United States is engaged in war." The Korean action brings the first and second categories of the law into play, the VA official said.

Union Calendar

Tuesday, July 18.

4-6 p.m.: Craft Shop. Union Craft Shop.

4 p.m.: Student Recital. Union ballroom.

5:30 p.m.: Phi Delta Kappa Initiation. Pioneer Park.

8 p.m.: YMCA Foreign Film, "Rossini." Love Library auditorium.

Wednesday, July 19.

1:30 to 3 p.m.: Final in the Marriage Clinic. Movies, discussion. Union lounge.

4-6 p.m.: Beginner's Bridge Tourney. Union 316.

5 p.m.: Splash Party. Coliseum.

8 p.m.: SUMMER ARTIST SERIES, Katherine Flowers Dancers. Union ballroom.

Thursday, July 20.

Teachers College Clinic. Love Library auditorium.

12 p.m.: Pi Lambda Theta luncheon. Ellen Smith hall.

12:15 p.m.: Sports Films. Union lounge.

4 p.m.: Student Recital. Union ballroom.

Friday, July 21.

10-12 noon: Photo Lab. Union.

8:30 p.m.: Square Dance. Union ballroom.

Sunday, July 23.

7:30 p.m.: Flicker Film. Union ballroom.

Monday and Tuesday, July 24 and 25: Summer Theater. "Three Men on a Horse."

8 p.m.: Union ballroom. Wednesday, July 26: String Ensemble, 8 p.m. Union ballroom.

Tennis Tourney Games Continue

The second and third rounds of the Intramural Tennis tournament will be played Wednesday and Friday on the university courts, according to Bob Slezak, in charge of the tournament.

All participants will be allowed to use the tennis courts in the evenings, but matches must be completed by 9 p.m. on July 19 and 21. The first round was completed Monday evening.

Teachers College Dream New High School Plant

A completely new high school building to enable student teachers to instruct over three hundred Lancaster county students. The building would include the most modern facilities both for teaching and learning.

A new wing to the Teachers' college building proper which would include both bigger classrooms and more research space.

Those are two of the "dreams" of the Teachers college at the present time, according to F. E. Henzlik, dean.

The new high school, which would take all practice high school teaching out of the present building, is the next building scheduled as a part of the University's ten year building program. The building would be constructed on 15th and U Streets, east of Bancroft school.

Adequate Space. It would include adequate class space for all high school activities. Henzlik hopes that along with essential class room space, gymnasium and auditorium facilities will be available in the new building.

This school, Henzlik said "should be a model for all high schools in the state to see. It should serve as a training laboratory for over 400 school teachers. It must have the facilities to enable young teachers to develop skills, attitudes and imagination for future work."

The wing which is proposed for the Teachers college is not scheduled to be built for some time later. It would include additional facilities for classroom and graduate research. It would, in addition, include the junior division offices.

12 Departments "Work toward high school teaching certificates can be taken in any of 12 departments: Commercial Arts, Educational

Services, Educational Psychology and Measurements, Elementary Education, History and Principles of Education, Music Education, Physical Education for Men, Physical Education for Women, Practical Arts, School Administration, Secondary Education and Teachers College high school.

One of the services offered by Teachers college is a freshmen counseling service. Trained seniors and graduate students help incoming freshmen with an aim toward:

1. Helping the student adjust himself to University life and helping him to realize his own potentialities.

2. Helping the student adjust himself socially to campus life.

3. Helping the student realize the possibilities in himself toward leadership both in campus and adult life.

4. Helping the student to be able to create things, whether the things be such as art or music, or merely a good conversation.

Junior students are trained during their junior year as to methods of counseling students. As they become seniors, they begin counseling the freshmen students, and in turn help train the incoming junior students.

Visual Aid

Henzlik believes that one of the greatest aids to students is Nebraska's visual aid library. The library includes films, film strips, slides, recordings and plays. All types of films and recordings are available to either students or teachers in schools thruout the state. The plays are sent to high schools in the state for reading. The schools may read the plays and decide which they would like to order.

Films and recordings are also used as a part of the University's training program. A special class

in the use and techniques of audio-visual aids is offered at the present time. Two preview rooms are available for use of any student who wishes to use the films in his interest field.

Student Teachers

A student teaching program as a part of University training is included in the college curriculum. For grade school teaching, cadets must be at least sophomores in school. They do practice teaching in Bancroft school, as well as other Lincoln schools.

Student teachers in Teachers College High School must be seniors in the college. Each student teaches a class in his major or minor field. The student teacher has full responsibility for the conduction of class. Students receive criticisms from the faculty instructor, as to how they could improve certain phases of their teaching.

Ed Psychology

The department of Educational Psychology offers student training in learning general characteristics of pupil behavior in meeting and talking with the children's parents and in working with other teachers in improving the adjustment of their pupils.

Demand for teachers still far exceeds the supply. During the past year, 3,598 requests for teachers were received by the Department of Education Services, which aids students in finding positions in their interest field. The department was able to fill only approximately one-fourth of these requests.

Many of these requests were for teachers who could offer instruction in at least two subjects, besides their major subject. Starting salaries offered the teachers ranged from a medium of \$2,300 for kindergarten teachers to \$3,350 for college instructors.



MANUAL ARTS—As one of the features of the Teachers College training program high school students gain valuable instruction in manual arts. Here the inner workings of a lathe are explained to four students.