

N. U. GRIDDERS START WORKOUT

Array of Promising Talent Is on Hand

Coach Thistlethwaite of Northwestern university is virtually certain of greeting at least sixty men at opening of practice on Northwestern field this Saturday. Most of these men will be more or less experienced gridiron warriors and Thistlethwaite says that, as Northwestern material goes, this fall's group will be somewhat above the average.

"I am no believer in winning games before we play them," the coach added. "When I say our material seems to average a little better I am taking into consideration possible injuries. What I do mean is that our material should turn out a team slightly better than last year's."

Purple Home Games

Northwestern hasn't an especially attractive home schedule this year. The full list of games follows: October 6, Beloit at Evanston; October 13, Indiana at Indianapolis; October 20, Chicago at Chicago; October 27, Greater Northwestern Day, Illinois at Cubs park, Chicago; November 3, Minnesota at Minneapolis; November 10, Lake Forest at Evanston; November 17, Purdue at Lafayette; and November 24, Home-Coming, Iowa at Evanston.

As for material, Coach Thistlethwaite and Capt. Bill McElwain have been busy the last few weeks rounding up by letter both the men who got their "N's" or who did some playing last year and the last year's freshmen group as well. Out of 100 or more candidates the coach and captain think that at least sixty show enough promise to deserve special training and attention.

Horton Tackle Prospect

Two of the Purple's chief problems will be at center and at quarterback. Larry Horton who played center in stellar fashion last year may be sent into the line at tackle while T. Lowry of last year freshman team may be tried in the middle position. Lowry played a strong game at center for the frosh and is expected to do better on the varsity. If that is so, it will give the Purple a valuable man for tackle position. Henry Penfield who played one of the tackles in great style for three years has been graduated and will help Maury Kent coach the freshmen team this fall. It will be difficult, the coach admits, to fill Henny's shoes. Horton is a strong, aggressive player and should fit in well.

On the quarter-back job the quintet which the coach now has in mind for special training are MacLennon who starred with the frosh a year ago; Christman, another good man who played regular quarter on the yearlings; Lauder, a sub-half last year who has made a favorable impression upon the coach; Martin, a biblical school student taking work in liberal arts, and Graham, a promising half-back last year who may be groomed into the pivotal post if he shows the stuff.

"Out of this group," quoth the coach, "we ought to get two or more good quarter-backs."

Northwestern's student body will not be on the campus in full strength until September 19 or 20 but the athletes there are so loyal and ambitious, the coaches assert, that every man who can possibly reach Evanston on the fifteenth is relied upon to be in regalia at 9:30 that morning. Among the old-timers expected on the start of practice are Ralph Countryman, a guard; Otis Hastings, a sub-tackle; Herman Hathaway, who won all his wrestling scraps in the 158 pound class last winter, who plays end; Knowles Hollowell, a prospective center; Edward Herman, end, who won his N; Larry Horton, N man who was center; Albert Kelly, an N man who played guard; Guy Davis, N man who played tackle; Ray Lauder, a good half-back; Glenn Magnuson, N man, a husky guard; Capt. McElwain, a player of the first rank; John Scott, tried out last year in a few games at tackle; Sam Taylor, end, if he is eligible, which looks dubious now; Bob Weinecke, an N man, last year at full-back; C. W. Johnson, of the dental school, who did well at end, also an N man; Charlie Kelly, N man, half-back; John Lane, center; Jacob Plirto, a dent, full-back; Clarence Simon, guard; Leslie Van Doren, quarter; Oliver Vinnedge, end; Tom Wolfe, half, an N man, and Clarence Shearon, medic, N man, an end.

Some of last year's freshmen counted on to respond to the starter's bell are Wallace Banner, fast half-back; George Booker, a colored lad, who starred in Cook County two years ago in high-school circles, whose place is tackle; R. G. Bouscher, pole-vaulter, whose place is at end; William Christman, quarter; John Carpenter, a yearling tackle; Alva Graham, a half-back who may work in at quarter; Gordon Garnett, end; C. C. Johnson, who played full-back; Burton Briggs, a new guard; D. W. Seright, a quarter-back from South Dakota; A. C. Martin, a likely man for quarter; T. Lowry, who weighs 190 ad may go to center; Frank Mathews, a guard; R. F. MacLennon, prospective quarter; Walter Seidel, end, and three medical students, Hartlett, a guard, North, a guard, and De Steffano, a full-back.

TEACHING 'PEARS TO BE A PLEASANT TASK

Now that the teachers are back at their accustomed posts in the public schools, it is interesting to note how some of them spent the vacation season.

A "Winnetka Parent" submits the accompanying information in that connection:

Miss Marion Carswell, principal of the Hubbard Woods school, taught a summer session in a college in Virginia. She then made a trip to Europe. While there she visited relatives of her father and mother in Scotland.

Miss Margaret Carswell, playground instructor, taught in a girls' camp this summer.

Miss Florence Fake of the Hubbard Woods school also taught at a summer camp.

Miss Douglas Whitehead, supervisor of dramatics in the Winnetka schools, visited her family in California. While there she taught play production in the School of the Theatre for Drama Teachers conducted by Prof. Sam Hume, formerly director of the Detroit Art Theatre.

Miss Hazel Hartwell, new principal of Horace Mann school, attended the Biology and Natural Science camp of the University of Michigan.

Miss Kate Dwyer of Horace Mann school made a trip to California. While there she made an extensive tour of the state.

Mrs. Harold Cleveland of the Horace Mann school enjoyed a motor trip to New York during the summer.

ECONOMIES IN LIGHT

"It is estimated that over half a billion dollars were paid in 1922 for electricity used in the United States for electric lighting. If the present day intensity of lighting were produced by using the bamboo carbon lamp of 1880, the cost of lighting in 1922 would have been increased three and one-half billion dollars. This would have required about fifty million additional tons of coal, about ten per cent of the total coal production in the United States, to generate the amount of light actually used."

Baseball is said to be dying out in the Philippines, which is another indisputable evidence that the people are not yet ready for independence.—Indianapolis Sun.

Babies and children are rarely fretful and incorrigible by inheritance, says the state department of health. Fretfulness usually results from some discomfort that ought not to exist while incorrigibility results from lack of training.

RETURN TO WINNETKA

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bell, former residents of Winnetka, who have been living out of town for the last three years, have bought a home at 610 Cherry street and will again take up their residence in the village.

Good News for the Housewives

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At last you are going to have a Home Laundry on the North Shore where your clothes will be taken care of just like in your own home. No worrying about a laundress, and it won't cost you any more.

Ginghams and Silks all washed by hand.

Special care given curtains and blankets.

Let us convince you that this is the most economical way.

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A photograph will beautifully register the memories of your children. Arrange for that sitting now and give them a recent photo of yourself.

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