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FIRST DUAL MEET

HUSKER TRACK TEAM MEETS WESLEYAN TOMORROW

List of Husker Entries

Coach Reed Has Find in Webermeier in Two Mile—Reese Shows Class in Broad and High Jumps

The Husker track team will hold its first dual meet of the season with the Wesleyan Coyotes at University Place tomorrow afternoon, festivities beginning at two-thirty. Coach Kline and Coach Reed have both taken the opportunity offered them of getting a line on their athletes for future competition, and have entered a surplus of men in many events.

Coach Reed has based his selection of the entries for tomorrow's meet upon the condition of his men at the present time. The squad is rounding into form gradually and some of them are not yet ready for strenuous competition. For this reason the coach has chosen for each event those men who in his judgment are in fit condition at this early stage of the game to compete in tomorrow's struggle without effecting their work for the remainder of the season. As the men round into form, every man of ability will be given a chance to show what he can do.

Scott, Irwin and Deering are entered for the hundred, and in the two-hundred Scott and Captain Zumwinkle will run for the Huskers. The captain and Bates are the only Nebraska entries in the 440.

Three half milers are slated to compete with the Coyotes—Clark, Claar, and Kubik. Spohn, Anderson, Gribble, and Garrison are registered for the mile event.

Coach Reed has uncovered a find in the two mile in Webermeier, a senior, who is making his first attempt at varsity track. The new miler has displayed surprising form, covering the ground with a long, ground-eating stride indicating wonderful possibility. Besides Webermeier, Nebraska will be represented by McMasters and Raecke, both of whom have demonstrated their ability in former years.

Rees, another new man, is clearing the bar in the high jump at promising heights, and with his partner—Hummell—should net Nebraska the majority of points in this event. Rees, who is also a broad jumper, is entered with Ankeny in the broad jump. Reavis is the only Husker who will vault tomorrow, but he is an almost sure first. The Titian-headed lad is showing form which will probably prove the surprise of the valley.

A trio of football stars—Rutherford, Chamberlain, and Shields—will put the shot for Nebraska. In the discus, Otoupalik and Lowan will compete against the Methodists. Otoupalik, a new man at track, is hurling the discus creditable distances and is showing marked improvement all the time.

In the hurdles, Nebraska has entered six men. Goetze, Bolton, Israel



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AT THE ORPHEUM—APRIL 22, 23, 24

and Gardiner will skip the low hurdles; Goetze and Bolton the high.

FOREST CLUB TO ISSUE AN ANNUAL

High Standard of Efficiency Set—Technical Forestry Work Included

The sixth number of the Forest Club Annual will be issued the third week in May. The Annual sets a high standard of efficiency, and as a technical forestry publication, with an established national reputation, its appearance will undoubtedly receive the usual hearty welcome among forestry men.

The book has experienced an enviable success in the past and it is expected to continue this precedence set, in the future. Nebraska was the first school in the United States to put out a technical forestry publication, thereby setting an example which is now being followed by most of the other prominent schools of the country. The Nebraska publication still stands at the head of the list with possibilities of remaining there indefinitely.

The Annual this year will be of the usual size, containing 125 to 130 pages of printed matter and twenty-four cuts or illustrations. The contents of the book will include, among other things, twelve very interesting and valuable articles along forestry lines, which are sure to attract the attention of forestry men. The staff this year is: L. J. Palmer, editor; H. B. Rigdon, associate editor; L. M. Towle, business manager.

Pre-Medic Week Program

This is Pre-Medic Week, which includes a program at Convocation and a trip to Omaha over Friday and Saturday.

Sixty are planning to go in a special car on the Burlington at 10:45, Friday. The entertainment while at Omaha will be in charge of the two medical fraternities, which have planned a full program.

Dinner at the Commercial Club, finals in the tennis tournament, an auto trip over the city, inspection of the school, visits to the various clinics Saturday morning, and dances at two fraternity houses in the evening.

Rewards of Tree Planting

Tree-planting has its rewards in both pleasure and profit. The Japanese consider the man who plants a tree a philanthropist. He works not only for himself but for future generations. His name goes down in the records of time as a good man and his tombstone is engraved with wreaths of honor. Though he is dead, his living tree speaks words of praise and tell the people of his virtues when in the world of action. No greater monument the dead can be erected than the life-giving, health-restoring and pleasure-sustaining tree that talks and sings of the good deeds performed by its donor.—The Nut Grower.

Worth Remembering

I willingly confess so great a partiality for trees as tempts me to respect a man in exact proportion to his respect for them. He cannot be wholly bad who has a sympathy with what is so innocent and so beautiful. But

ARBOR DAY VALUE

(Continued from page one.)

interest not only to plants, but also to animal forms.

The fact that soon after the establishment of Arbor Day it became the custom to celebrate it not only by tree-planting, but also by songs, recitations, and other appropriate exercises gave rise to a series of results, primarily aesthetic in their nature, which have proved to be of much value. An interest was stimulated in trees, and through them in shrubs and other flowering plants, and finally in all natural objects which was to be far-reaching in its effects. The movement may be said to have begun at the schools themselves. It is probably true that the great improvement in the appearance of school grounds in the last few years is directly traceable to the influence of Arbor Day. From the schools the movement spread through the communities. It became not merely an attempt to improve the landscape features, but came to include all those manifold activities undertaken under the name of civic improvement—efforts to better in every possible manner the general welfare of the community.

All these results and more, are traceable more or less directly to the Arbor Day idea—but the idea itself has undergone a change. It has widened in scope. In place of the conception that Arbor Day means merely the planting of trees, we may now conceive its object as the betterment of environment and a better inheritance for the coming generations. "Its spirit is hopeful. Its motto is progress. It is ever to impart new and more widespread benefits."

But after all, it has probably bestowed its greatest benefit when it has awakened in one an interest and regard for Nature in all her forms. Religion excepted, there is no single gift more useful to man as an individual. As Wordsworth says:

Nature Never Did Betray

The heart that loved her; 'tis her privilege,
Through all the years of this our life,
to lead

From joy to joy; for she can so inform
The mind that it within us, so impress
With quietness and beauty, and so feed
With lofty thoughts, that neither evil
tongues,

Rash judgments, nor the sneers of selfish men,
Nor greetings where no kindness is,
nor all

The dreary intercourse of daily life
Shall e'er prevail against us, or disturb
Our cheerful faith that all which we
behold

Is full of blessing.

quite apart from any sentimental consideration, the influence of trees upon climate and rainfall gives to the planting of trees, and to the protection of them where nature has already planted them, a national importance. Our wicked wastefulness and contempt for the teaching of science in this matter will most surely be avenged on our descendants.—James Russell Lowell.



Nebraska Foresters on Grazing Reconnaissance—Moving Camp



The Forester's Paradise