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Mats—25c. Nite—40c. Gal—15c

HUSKER CINDER TEAM IS READY FOR LONG TRIP

Nebraska Tracksters Leave Friday Afternoon for Valley Meet at Kansas City.

ALLEN ELECTED CAPTAIN
Star Omaha Medic Miler Is Chosen Tuesday to Lead Track Team During 1923 Season.

The University of Nebraska track team will leave for Kansas City at 1:30 Friday afternoon, where they will compete in the Missouri Valley conference indoor championship meet all day Saturday. Following the Valley meet the Huskers, twenty strong, will leave for California Sunday. They will go to the coast by way of New Mexico, where they will meet the state university in a dual meet next week. The Huskers will then proceed to the coast, where they will rest a few days, until April 7, when they will meet the University of California in a dual meet at Berkeley.

E. V. Allen, Omaha Medic, star miler on the 1921 and 1922 Husker track teams, was elected captain at a special meeting of the letter men Tuesday evening. Allen was chosen to take the place of captain-elect Hawkins, who was unable to return to school this year.

Captain-elect Allen has played a stellar role in Cornhusker athletics for the past three years. In 1920 he was a star on the cross-country team, and performed in a notable manner on the track team the following spring, when he had a large part in the winning of the valley championship by Nebraska. In 1922 Allen performed in an even more creditable manner.

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winning the mile run at both the Valley championship indoor and outdoor meets. He also won first place in the mile in all the Cornhusker dual meets. He is a member of the Phi Chi fraternity at Omaha, and has played on their inter-fraternity championship basketball team at the medical school for the past two years.

The University of California defeated the University of Southern California, the school that Charlie Paddock attends, in a dual meet last week. The results of this meet are not very encouraging to Cornhusker supporters, for the Bears demonstrated unusual prowess in the Trojan meet. The Bear shot putter threw the 16-pound shot 45 feet in the meet, which is between four and five feet farther than Hartman, the best Husker weight-heaver, has tossed the shot. The Californian pole-vaulter cleared the bar at 12 feet in the meet last Saturday, which is a full foot better than any Husker has done in the tryouts.

The Bear Javelin throwers heaved the spear 185 feet last Saturday, while the best throw of Chick Hartley, the Husker javelin ace, has been in the neighborhood of 170 feet. The Californian broad jumper did better than 22 feet in the Trojan dual meet, while the best efforts of the Husker broad-jumpers have been far below that mark. The Berkeley institution is unusually strong in the high jump and the hurdle events. The bad efforts of the long trip on the Husker athletes cannot be discounted, either, in an analysis of the dope on the coast meet.

Coach Schulte is having difficulty in picking the team for the California trip because the team will be limited to twenty men. This means that the Husker athletes will have to double up in a number of events, and since practically all the Husker tracksters are "one-eventers", the task of choosing the men to make the trip is doubly hard.

There seem to be times in nearly every youth's life when he feels that in order to be a man the pearly pin of some college "frat" must ultimately grace his vest. Perhaps those times come mostly in prep-school days, when the older fellows return from the state university and spend a lot of time telling alluring tales about their "frats." One has to admit that their stories do sound attractive.

But after the youth, thus typified, arrives at Notre Dame and begins to get acquainted with the place, he puts away the things of prep-schools and his yearnings to a "frat" man begin to dwindle until he finds himself actually glad that N. D. is "fratless." In a short time he makes friends and soon he realizes that there is no place for such basically undemocratic institutions here. Here there are no "barbs" and one can

not possibly be made to feel that he is socially below the level of others; these are pleasing thoughts.

Still, did he ever think that Notre Dame really has a fraternity? More than likely he never got that slant.

Below is the context of an editorial that appeared in a certain Indiana college's paper some time ago. Mainly, it was another of those rah, rah, editorials so common to most school papers. But while the writer moved along, energetically pleading for a new spirit at his school, he attempted to strengthen his case by reporting a conversation said to have been held between a Notre Dame man and a student at the college at which the paper was published.

The two men were talking school. The conversation turned to fraternities, and the question came, "How many fraternities are there at Notre Dame?"

The reply was, "One."
"What, but one fraternity in such a large school? What is its name?"
"Notre Dame."

So Notre Dame really has a true fraternity. After all, are not ordinary college fraternities only the means, and very superficial ones, too, of bringing about a better fellowship? "Our Fraternity" is a greater fraternity. It does not exact this or that mere material condition, its only requirement is that a man be a real Notre Dame man, and if fellowship is the main object of a fraternity ours succeeds while the other kind—the ordinary kind—scarcely tastes of success.—Notre Dame Scholastic.

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