

TRACKMEN BUSY FOR COAST TRIP

Schulte Takes Advantage of Good Weather; Squad Works Outside

MEN ARE IN GOOD SHAPE

No alibis, but lots of work! That was Coach Henry F. Schulte's sentiment as he started his track and field squad to work outdoors Monday after having been nosed out of a third successive valley indoor track title at Des Moines Saturday by a one-point margin.

No let-up was given the squad Monday evening. Under a perfect track sun, the veteran coach sent his men through stiff workouts, promising them more in the three weeks before the team leaves for the coast for meets with Denver University, Colorado Aggies, the University of New Mexico, and the University of California.

With four more events in the outdoor valley than there were in the indoor valley, it is likely to be anybody's meet. It was evident Monday that Coach Schulte is out to make it Nebraska's if work will do it. All of the men came out of the indoor classic in good shape. Johnson was spiked in the half mile but not badly enough to bother him.

For a green squad the Huskers came through the meet in good shape. But the squad hasn't as yet the caliber of a championship aggregation. Whether the men now out can be developed by the time of the California trip or whether some new runners and field men can be uncovered or not is the problem confronting Coaches Schulte, Lewis, Rhodes, and Kriemelmeyer.

IN THE VALLEY

By JACK ELLIOTT

Next week Kansas track men will be hitting the cinders on the Kansas stadium track, as the indoor season wound up with the Missouri Valley indoor meet at Des Moines Saturday. The first outdoor meet for the Jayhawkers will be the Rice and Texas Relays on March 25 and 26.

Kansas University has established a precedent in athletic circles by electing two basketball captains for the 1928 court team. Glenn "Zeke" Burton, All-Valley guard and James "Jig" Hill will lead the Jayhawkers team on the court next season. This is the first time in the history of Jayhawk sports that two men have been elected to lead an athletic team. Burton has played at guard the past two years and Hill at forward.

"Monk" Edwards is the first Kansas Aggie man to hold the captainship of an Aggie basketball team for two years. The popular Aggie athlete was one of the foremost forwards in the Valley last season and finished second in scoring. For his showing he has been elected captain of the Wildcats for the second season. Edwards is a three sport man, being a star in football and baseball.

The Oklahoma Aggies carried off the Missouri Valley title in wrestling Saturday at the conference meet in Lawrence. The Sooner Aggies have a perfect record this season and have turned in wins over some of the strongest mat squads in the country. West Virginia, Navy, Iowa State, Oklahoma, and Nebraska have all fallen before the powerful Stillwater team. The Aggies blew into Lawrence with their big "ten gallon hats" and were certainly a picturesque sight. This is the official garb of all the Aggie athletic teams and is something which never fails to draw plenty of attention.

The Lincoln-Crete game in the final round of the seventeenth annual Nebraska state basketball carnival which closed in the University Coliseum Saturday night was a thriller from the opening gun until the final gong. The game was anyone's game until the time-keeper made it history. Crete started out in real championship manner and soon had a good lead amassed on the Links. The Crete high school should be justly proud of its basketball team.

Soonerland will get to see its first home dual track meet of the season on Saturday April 2 when the Washington squad invades Owen field for a dual meet with the Sooners. The Missouri meet originally scheduled to take place at Norman March 28, has been shifted to Columbia for May 7 to accommodate the Tigers, who have no other home meet scheduled. The Bengals will then come to Norman in 1928.

Davis of Grinnell and "Red" Mertes were the only two basketball men in the race this season for personal fouls. Davis barely nosed out the Aggie court-man, gathering 32 personal fouls while Mertes collected 31 of the personal variety. Davis won the race for personal fouls in the Grinnell-Oklahoma game at Norman, when he took a couple of healthy nudges in the front center. Before Spewney took both men off the floor.

Oklahoma's track team barely nosed out Coach "Indian" Schulte's crack Nebraska tracksters at the Missouri Valley indoor meet at Des Moines last Saturday, winning by a little over a point. Nebraska never does alibi when it loses a meet but the big Page might have helped matters if he had been there to handle the high-jump and McCartney, Nebraska's two-meter to run the two-mile event. Both men were to take a mid-night train out of Lincoln for the meet, but somewhere out in Kansas a snow storm blew up and they stopped running that mid-night train.

CALIFORNIA HAS GOOD MATERIAL

Early Season Records Show That Pacific Team Will Make Fine Showing

HAS EDGE ON NEBRASKA

University of California, Nebraska's chief opponents on their April track trip to the coast, is apparently lining up with one of the strongest teams on the coast. The Californians and Nebraska are likely to battle it out in the track events but on paper now, it looks as if the coast team had a big edge in the field events.

Nebraska will miss Locke no worse in the sprints according to reports from the coast than California will miss Jim Barber. Barber ran 9.9 in the 100 several times last year and cut it down to 9.8 occasionally. If Locke makes the trip, a special race between Barber and Locke will probably be run. California is depending in the sprints on Russ Ewing, who was clocked at 9.9 seconds in a recent meet, Giguere and Van Gelder.

Strong in Quarter Mile

California is counting on "Lank" Talbot, Floyd Cooney, and "Skinny" Johnson, in the quarter mile. Talbot has bettered 50 seconds in the quarter. Johnson won the 220-yard low hurdles against Stanford last year in 24.5 but early reports indicate that he will be kept to the 440 this year because of a strained ligament suffered last year.

Elmer Boyden, former holder of the Pacific coast record in the 880, heads the list of California half-milers. He has bettered 1:55. Les Schwabada, second-place winner in the I. C. A. A. last year, who has been consistently good for 4:20 or 4:25 heads a fast list of milers, the rest of whom are youngsters. Stevens in the two-mile holds the California-Stanford record at that distance and has been clocked at better than 9:40.

In the high hurdles, the far westerners have Al Ragan, a 15-second man and Dick Blewett, formerly coast interscholastic champion. Ragan also looks good in the low hurdles where he will be assisted by Enos who has shaded 25 seconds on the 220 barriers.

Kerken, in the shot put and the discus, should be an easy winner in practically any meet in the country this season. He has been throwing the shot close to 50 feet and the discus around 140 feet. Phillips will push him in the discus. Kerken defeated Hoffman, Stanford weight crack in the outdoor meets in the East last spring.

Gene Sterling made 12' 10" against Stanford last year in the pole vault and is a promising javelin thrower also. Hampton and Montague are both expected to be good for better than 6 feet in the high jump. The broad jump looks now to be the Bear's weak event but Hampton, Hoehrig, and Boyden are all likely possibilities. "Nibs" Hill is another strong man in the pole vault, making within a quarter of an inch of 13 feet in the Stanford meet last year.

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COPPOCK DRIVE FALLS SHORT

(Continued from Page One.) campus. The other is for their own support and is carried on in the first of November.

The memorial fund which was started on the Nebraska campus to pay the salary of Grace Coppock, a Nebraska graduate who went to China as a Y. W. C. A. national secretary, will go to the general budget of the Y. W. C. A. in China this year. Since the death of Grace Coppock in 1921 this money has gone to the support of recreational work for Chinese women.

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R. O. T. C. Band Adds To Spirit of Gathering

(Continued from Page One.) became known as the R. O. T. C. band, it was called the University Cadet Band.

Professor Quick, who took over the band during the World War, is a Lincoln man. He went to school here and began his musical career at seventeen. When a young man, Mr. Quick was given the direction of the orchestra at the old Oliver theater, then owned by Mayor Zehrung. He conducted the Oliver orchestra for twelve years.

He has played with Conway, Innes, Belsted, and other famous band men in America, and for three years conducted the Nebraska State band.

S. A. T. C. Band During the War

"When I first came to the University," said Mr. Quick, "there was a band then called the S. A. T. C. band, in camp here at school. The men were scattered all over the grounds in different barracks, and whenever music was needed for reviews, the captain would call out 'All band men fall out,' and the band would re-assemble for parade."

"The war reduced the band so rapidly, that at the end of the first semester of 1918-19 there were only twelve men left in it. Peace was declared that semester, however, and during the second half of the year we re-organized the band, and it has been a large organization ever since then. It was made an official unit of the Military Department in 1919."

Quick Started Orchestra

When Professor Quick first came to the University, he started up the

then extinct University orchestra, which had been first organized by Mr. Menzendorf. Musicians have been coming to the University so fast since then, that last fall there was created a new musical organization, the Fine Arts band, which is open to both men and women. Besides that, Mr. Quick has a theater orchestra which plays for University dramatic productions.

The first band master was Fred Easterday. Some of the others who have conducted the band at various times are, C. B. Cornell, August Hagenow, Mortimer Wilson, G. C. Menzendorf, and Earl Lane. According to Mr. Quick, Mortimer Wilson is now a famous composer of music for motion pictures, while Earl Lane is a movie star.

Prominent Players

Some of the men who played in the band in the early '90's are quite prominent now. Paul Clarke, Roscoe Pound, now Dean of Harvard Law School, and L. C. Oberlies were all drum majors in the band while they were in school. Although the band members may have looked funny in their little pancake military caps, they were quite the young men in University in those days.

It has been the practice of the Athletic Department to send the band on one football trip every year. The band has gone to Minnesota, Notre Dame, Drake and Kansas, when Nebraska played football at those places.

Schools Turning Out Good Musicians

"High schools are turning out so many musicians nowadays, and good ones, too, that there is hardly room for them all in the University orchestra and R. O. T. C. band any more," said Mr. Quick, in explaining why the new Fine Arts band was created. "Good musicians didn't used to be so common, but now they come to the University every year from high schools all over the state."

At the present time the band has a membership of about seventy. During the fall it plays for all the home games, and for all military reviews. When the football season ends, the

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Hal Childs, Arts and Science, '29, Lenox, Iowa.

"I think it should be informal because spring is here."

Leon Larimer, '30, Arts and Science, Lincoln.

"The Junior-Senior Prom should be formal by all means."

Charles Bruce, '29, Arts and Science, Lincoln.

"It should be informal. There have been too many formal this year, besides most everyone has new spring clothes."

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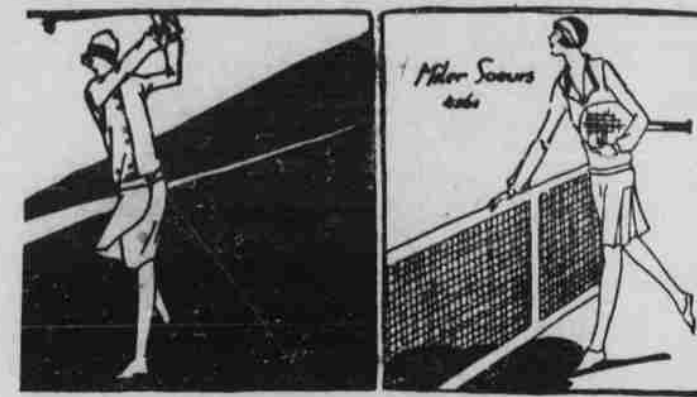
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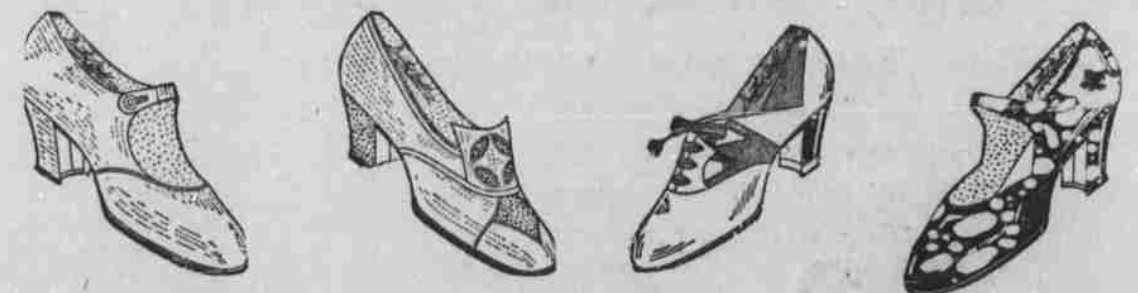
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