

SCHULTE SAYS DEFEAT CERTAIN

Nebraska Track Mentor Says Scarlet and Cream Will Not Have a Chance Saturday

STEPHENS STILL HURT

"We're in for a good trimming," is the way Coach Henry F. Schulte expresses his opinion of Cornhusker prospects in the Kansas-Kansas Aggie-Nebraska triangular track and field meet to be held at Manhattan this Saturday.

Showings made by Kansas University men at the Kansas and Drake relays has given the Cornhusker mentor a long, deep feeling in the pit of his stomach. As a result, he can see lots of Jayhawk points for Saturday.

Anyone would concede the sprints to Kansas with Grady, Cooper, and McInerney on deck. But that's just a beginning for Kansas according to Coach Schulte. He figures "Poco" Frazier, sophomore two-miler at Kansas won't have any trouble in that event, at least not as far as Nebraska is concerned. Quarter mile should be a toss-up between all three schools with Nebraska on the down edge because of the uncertainty of Wyatt's condition. Chadderton and Johnson, however, should give a good account of themselves in the 880 and the mile.

Huskies Out on Hurdles

In the hurdles, Coach Schulte can't see much superfluous brightness for the Huskers. Krause has beaten both Fairchild of Kaggies and Doornbos of Kansas. But he has also lost to both of them. The Husker coach doped the hurdles to Kansas in his gloomy Tuesday evening procrastination.

Thornhill of Kansas took first in the discus at the Drake relays in a convincing manner. At least, it convinced Coach Schulte that Durish, Hurd, and Ashburn will have to show something better if they are to garner many points. The same is true in the shot put. Neither school has much in the javelin, nor have the Kaggies.

Nebraska should be sure of a first in the pole vault in Frank Wirsig but the Huskers haven't anything to support him in that event. The high jump should go to the Jayhawkers if Poole of K. U. jumps to the form which gave him a place at Drake last week.

Captain Stephens probably won't be able to compete this week so it should be a toss up in the broad jump. Andrews was jumping up with the leaders at the time of the indoor meet but of late he hasn't been able to get past the 22 foot mark with any regularity.

Bad weather continued to hamper Husker practice Tuesday evening. Despite the wind, Coach Schulte sent his proteges through stiff workouts. Hurdles and men working on pace worked out indoors with the bulk of the squad cavorting on the outdoor oval.

PHARMACY OPEN HOUSE IS THURSDAY

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First Aid Department, chairman, Mary Langevin: Ask about any question on first aid and they will be gladly answered.

Entertainment, in the nature of music, will also be furnished in the large lecture room on the main floor. This program will consist of music by the Pharmaceutical orchestra and the Pharmacy quartette.

Favors, consisting of shaving lotion for the men and Eau de Cologne for the women will be the last feature of interest.

STATE SCIENCE EXPERTS MEET

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campus. Victor E. Levine, Department of Biological Chemistry and Nutrition, School of Medicine, Creighton University, will talk Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, Plant Industry building, on "Lengthening the Span of Life." Friday morning Professor A. A. Luebs, University of Nebraska, will talk on Domestic Oil Burners; Professor E. E. Brackett, University of Nebraska, will speak on Rural Electrification; and Chas. M. Harris, Refrigerator Expert, Lincoln, Nebr., will give in outline form, the History and Principles of Electric Refrigerators. The public is cordially invited to all of the meetings.

FRESHMEN TRACK MEN TRAIN HARD

First Year Cinder Artists Getting Into Condition For Coming Valley Telegraphic Meet

Cornhusker freshmen track and field stars are working into shape this week for the annual Missouri Valley freshmen telegraphic meet conducted by Washington University, which will be held next week. A telegraphic meet for the Husker yearlings with freshmen at Kansas will be run off this week-end.

With the best freshmen track and field squad in several years, Coach Schulte is hoping for a successful attempt for the valley freshmen title.

The Husker yearlings last year lost out by a narrow margin to Kansas University. This year's aggregation is considered a much stronger team.

Art Easter, Cambridge, heads the sprinters. Easter has cut the 100 in slightly over 10 seconds and turned in 9.9 second time in the annual interfraternity meet. He has been stepping the 220 in good time also. "Chief" Elkins, Indian all-around star, can also give a good account of himself in the 100. Others likely to place in the century are Rhodes, Sioux City, quarter-mile, and Thompson, Missouri youth, who also runs the hurdles.

Hurdles should be a big event for the Huskers. Trumble of Cambridge has been beating Krause, Fleming, and Arganbright, varsity hurdlers, most of the time this season. He holds both Nebraska high school records in the hurdles and equalled the national interscholastic record in the high hurdles when he won at the national meet in Chicago last spring.

White is another lanky freshman, who has been pushing along close to varsity time, who should be good for points, not to mention the inevitable Elkins, and Thompson, and Raugh.

In the quarter-mile, Nebraska can count on young Wyatt who has stepped the distance several times in less than 52 seconds. Although Fred Rhodes failed to show up well in the last tri-color meet Monday, he has been turning in time in the 440 all season that is likely to be up in placing distance.

Snethen, Dawson flash, heads the list of half-milers. He should be hard to win if he runs up to form, having run the 880 in 2:02 consistently. Etherton has been improving steadily in the mile and two-mile and looks good for points. Griffin and Ratie are two other long distance pluggers with possibilities for points.

Elkins heads the list of broad jump prospects but should have good competition in the high jump from Bauer and Raue. All three can better the best varsity material this year. The yearlings also point to a good trio of pole vaulters. Raue has been bettering 11 feet regularly of late with Ossian and Connor close behind him. Elkins can vault up in that neighborhood if called upon also.

In the weights, Elkins will probably carry the brunt of the Husker work but Richards and Hann are likely point winners. As in the varsity, the javelin is the weak event although Raugh may be good for a place.

Grummann Talks On Galsworthy's "Justice"

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which after all resides in it," began Professor Grummann.

The speaker continued by explaining that the law is right in an overwhelming majority of cases, but this does not alter the fact that life changes more rapidly than legal institutions, and the righteous man in conflict with the law stands out in the whole course of human development. There is also the group that violates the law with a good motive. "Both the righteous violator of the law and the violator with the good motive play a very important part in world literature," spoke Mr. Grummann. There are many examples of the first group, but in the second group one is on more precarious ground.

"To violate the institutions that safeguard a nation for the sake of those whom we love, immediately involves a danger that in only too apparent. The great difficulty that presents itself to the writer who deals with this problem of extenuating motives is that the criminal always feels just such a motive." The speaker declared that it was difficult to know where to draw the line between sufficient and insufficient motive to make the violation of the law palatable to the audience. "It is just the careless handling of this problem that makes the picture show so much of a danger to society," stated Professor Grummann and continued to say, "Strangely enough, the censor if there is one, never thinks of condemning a play on this score, yet more harm has been done in this connection than by displaying all the nudeness to which the censors so stoutly object."

The speaker explained that it is a dangerous field that the dramatist approaches when he deals with crime under the pressure of good motive, yet it will remain a most productive field.

"More and more as time has passed we have recognized that justice must respect persons. It must not forget the commonwealth, but when it forgets the individual it does forget the commonwealth, since the individual is a member of it. Gradually our ideal of justice has become more pedagogical, since we have realized that justice blindly applied after all works havoc with humanity."

Professor Grummann explained that it is this ideal of justice that underlies the play of Galsworthy. At this point the speaker gives a brief

outline of the play and then criticizes very effectively the manner in which the author presents his characters in the play.

IN THE VALLEY

By JACK ELLIOTT

When the track and field athletes of the Missouri Valley conference meet in Lincoln for the annual Missouri Valley outdoor track meet on May 20 and 21 two of the fastest humans in the world will try for honors on the cinder path in an exhibition race. Roland "Gip" Locke, crack Nebraska sprinter and holder of the world's record in the 220-yard dash will run a 100 and 220-yard exhibition race with Jackson V. Scholz, Olympic sprint athlete, on the University of Nebraska Memorial Stadium track. These two races will be the feature of the Missouri Valley meet.

Scholz and Locke broke even at the Penn Relays last Saturday, the Olympic flash winning the century and the fleet-footed Nebraskan the furlong. Inclement weather conditions hampered both runners and if the weather conditions are right on May 20, followers of the track will see what should have been the feature of the Penn State Carnival and the big feature of the Valley meet.

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