

TRACKSTERS POINT TO TRI-COLOR MEET

Schulte Gives Team Light Workout; McLean Says Men Are in Good Condition

Coach "Indian" Schulte's track men took a light workout Thursday in preparation for the varsity-tri-color meet which will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock either on the stadium track and field or under the east stadium, depending on the weather. The meet will serve as a varsity tryout for the Oklahoma

and Missouri dual meets during the spring vacation. "Doc" McLean, the Husker trainer, reports all the men are in good condition except for a few minor injuries of little consequence. Frederick Ware sang high praises of McLean's work as Nebraska's athletic trainer in his Omaha World-Herald column recently. Ware explained how "Doc" has been one of the first men to be asked to join the 1928 Olympic staff as an assistant to Weber, head trainer.

Offer Is Declined
But McLean has turned down the Olympic offer. His duties with the Cornhusker athletes as well as his work at the Lincoln General Hospital keeps him moving to keep his schedule. "I'm away from my wife too much without running over to Europe this summer", Doc McLean told the Nebraskan reporter who could not quite understand how a person could turn down an Olympic job. McLean doesn't have to join the Olympic staff to see Europe, as he has recently experienced a trip abroad.

Doc looks to Notre Dame as his Alma Mater. He began his training duties at Nebraska under the late Jack Best who reigned supreme as Nebraska's beloved trainer for many

years. Doc McLean took up the work as trainer after the death of Best. "Doc" is responsible for building up the physical condition of all Nebraska's leading athletes of recent years. Among those who look to him as a great aid in their success are Roland Locke, holder of the world's record for the 220-yard dash; Ed Weir, all-American football player and a crack hurdler; and many other notable Husker athletes.

Tri-Color Banquet Is Postponed for Week

The tri-color banquet to have been held at the Grand hotel this week-end has been postponed until sometime next week, Coach Henry F. Schulte announced Thursday. All tri-color men are urged to attend the banquet as several treats have been provided by the manager. The definite date of the affair will be announced the first of next week, according to the managers.



Oklahoma and Missouri meet at Norman Saturday in a Missouri Valley dual track meet. Coach Gwinn Henry will take a crew of twenty-seven men to Norman for the meet. The Tiger-Sooner meet will give Valley followers of the cinder path an idea of how these two conference schools will stack up when the ten Valley schools meet at Nebraska in May to fight it out for the Missouri Valley championship of the outdoor track. The Sooners have taken the indoor meet for two successive years.

SOCK'S 'EM GETS \$100.00!!

Bill and Jack were typical college boys,—always broke! To make their expenses, they had that of running everything from a hamburger stand to a near-beer factory,—some how these plans never worked. "Bill, we've got to sell something that is good and at bargain prices." "Jack, I've beat you to it." "The same wonderful idea struck me the other day when I was looking at a hole in my sock, so I wrote the Superwear Hosiery Company of 703 First Avenue North, Minneapolis, Minn., who cater to college men's furnishings, and who are the largest advertisers in the country selling men's hosiery exclusively, direct and just received their complete selling outfit FREE, and Jack, it's a knockout! Every color, fabric, and fancy style a fellow could want! 39 different styles,—and say—they've also got a line of the snappiest men's silk rayon under-garments—one and two piece suits. "Jack, I'll have every fellow on the campus outfitted with a supply of spring and summer socks and under-wear!" "Jack, send for it yourself, there's room for several fellows on this campus with 5,000 men buyers. Write them today for their complete free selling outfit."

and last year at Lincoln finished a class second to the Kansas Jayhawkers.

Four new university records were set by Oklahoma at the Texas and Rice Relays last week. Bruce Drake broke Frank Potts' old pole vault record when he took the bar at 13 feet. Howell put the shot 45 feet 4 1-2 inches to set another new record. The medley relays were the other two records set by Coach Jacobson's men.

Call for practice has gone out to America's decathlon candidates for the Olympics at Amsterdam. "Chief" Elkins, Nebraska, and decathlon champion, is in the east training for the coming tryouts. Elkins won the A. A. U. championships at Lincoln last summer. Emmerson Norton, a husky from Kansas will compete against Elkins in the tryouts. Lawson Robertson has made it clear that there will be two tryouts for the Olympic decathlon champion to represent America. The first will come at the Penn games at Philadelphia and the second in July. He expects to keep the men in condition by this method.

Charles Paddock of Los Angeles, famous runner, is in New York conferring with the New York A. C. He plans to work out in the N. Y. Athletic Club gymnasium and on the outdoor cinders at Columbia university. After competing in the far west sectional tryouts, he expects to return to the east for the finals in Boston.

Spring football practice at Nebraska is getting the breaks. The weather man predicted cold weather for the pigskin pastime and his predictions were true. The mole-skin warriors have had ideal football weather for the most part of the spring session. Instead of laboring under the burning sun as it was expected when the training days started, the big boys of Coach Bearg have been hitting the terra firma underneath "leadon November skies." Coach Bearg expressed his satisfaction at the performance of his warriors and is looking forward to Nebraska's great football schedule of all time when the season opens next fall.

In the Cornhusker backfield, Coach Bearg has Blue Howell and Clair

Sloan for the battering work. Howell and Sloan have established their names throughout the middle west as two of the foremost halves in the Valley. At fullback, George Farley and "Bud" McBride and at quarter "Dutch" Witte and a goodly array of promising sophomores are candidates.

The quarterback and end positions are the vacant places in the Big Red team for next season. With the loss of "Jug" Brown and Bill Bronson, Coach Bearg will have to develop an entirely new set of pilots for the 1928 grid team. The end position is another weak spot in the Husker line. Nebraska lost almost all its seasoned wing material last year.

Authorities Forecast Less Extreme Styles

New York City, March 29.—A general forecast of university fashions for spring and summer of 1928, made by the style experts of the Fairchild Publications, leading organization devoted to the men's wear and apparel industry, shows that the day of exaggerated "collegiate" fashions has largely passed.

While there is no lack of informality in students' dress, the survey shows, a sense of appropriateness and good taste has in many cases brought about a tremendous improvement in university fashions. For social affairs, however, a greater degree of formality is noticed, for in some institutions the evening tail coat is

worn in appreciable numbers at dances and at many colleges and universities it is beginning to take hold.

Distinction in Dress
Distinction is also made by university students between town, or formal day dress and the sports wear reserved for campus or informal day use. This is particularly true in universities which are located near a large city to which the students repair from time to time.

An instance is seen in the use of the double-breasted jacket for day wear in flannel or unfinished worsted of gray blue, gray, brown, gray brown, blue brown or blue.

A negligee costume which might be used by the same type of students for very informal day wear would include the two or three-button single-breasted jacket, in mixed fabrics, possibly with plus-four knickerbockers, which are not now being worn in exaggerated lengths by the best dressed students, and more sporty shoes and cravat.

Team or organization blazers, white or trimmed buckskin shoes and neckties having organization, club or fraternity stripes are used to bright-

en up the campus ensemble. Very wide-bottomed trousers, too-short jackets, and wide-toed, "freak" styles of shoes, however, are rapidly disappearing.

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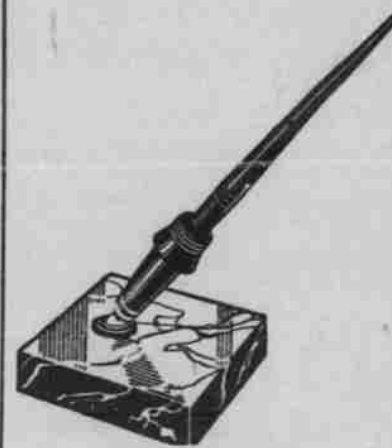
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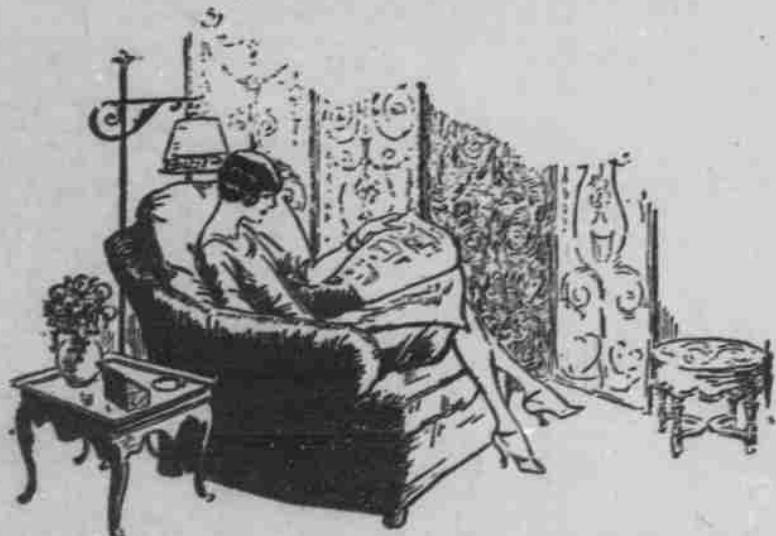
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