

TRACK MEN PREPARE FOR SOUTHERN MEET

Schulte Stays Undecided Concerning Number to Make Trip

COLD WEATHER HINDERS

Undecided as to the number of men he would be able to carry to the annual Texas and S. M. U. relays, to be held at Austin and Dallas this Friday and Saturday, Coach Henry F. Schulte continued working with the Scarlet and Cream tracksters Monday in preparation for the coming two day contests.

Distance men were doing some pace work around the outdoor cinders while field men were putting special emphasis on form. Sprinters and hurdles worked out underneath the stadium putting their efforts on the starts and finishes. The light cold snap of Sunday and Monday hampered outside work to some extent and forced the majority of the men inside.

If Coach Schulte's plan materializes, he will include in his squad a complete group of athletes for every event with the hope of garnering Nebraska's share of honors. Tryouts held throughout last week were quite successful and good marks were made in every event. It is the Cornhusker mentor's wish to enter three and possibly four of the five carded relay events and if possible, individuals in all the open contests.

S. M. U. Cards Contests

The 440, 880, mile, two mile and four mile relays are listed along with the open events, the high hurdles, 100 yard dash, pole vault, shot put, javelin, discus and the high jump.

The Southern Methodist university games are scheduled for Friday at Dallas with the Texas university affair on tap the following day at Austin. By having the two meets in the same week end, officials of the two southern schools believe they furnish a stronger drawing card and will bring athletes from not only the southern institutions but Missouri Valley and Big Ten schools as well.

FROS HMAY PLAY HERE NOVEMBER 9

Rumors Indicate Yearlings Might Get Only Open Date on Slate

Rumors that a freshman football game would be scheduled on the only open date of the University of Nebraska football card next fall, emanated from the athletic department Monday. The date on which the game will be played is November 4.

According to the recent ruling passed by faculty representatives from Big Six schools last week, freshman gridsters will be allowed to schedule two conference games for next fall. The plan calls for one home game, which probably will be played on the date indicated above, and one out-of-town game.

HUSKER TANKERS MAKE NUMERALS

Eight Qualify for Awards in Swimming Contest Held Friday

Numeral meet in swimming was held Friday and Coach "Rudy" Vogeler, coach of the swimming team, announced that the following men won 1928 numerals in the meet.

Salvatore Amato, Porter Cannon, Hollis Wood, Kenneth Sutherland, Lowell Thomas, William Cotter, Palmer Gallup, Richard Peterson.

According to the times registered in the swimming meet Vogeler states that the material for Nebraska's tank team next year looks exceptionally bright. Amato made the best time in the 40-yard free style, swimming the distance in 20 and 45 seconds. Cannon in 21.45 and Cotter in 22.20. In the 200-yard breast stroke, Thomas made the best time with Peterson second. In the 50-yard free style, Amato came through again for the best time, as well as in the 100-yard free style.

COMPANY OFFERS BANK ESSAY PRIZE

A three hundred dollar prize is being offered to any student of a selected number of colleges and universities for the best paper on "The Morris Plan of Industrial Banking." Prof. K. M. Arndt of the department of economics announced Saturday that the University of Nebraska was one of the schools chosen to compete.

All University of Nebraska students who have not completed more than one year of graduate work are eligible to compete. Information can be secured from any of the Morris plan banks or companies, which are located in one hundred thirty-four cities in the United States.

ASSOCIATION HEADS DISCUSS NEW PLANS

Plans were proposed and discussed for the new organization of the Women's Athletic Association at the meeting held Friday night by the newly elected officers and the advisers. It was decided that the management of the sports would continue under intramurals next year.

Sports for this Spring will be tennis, deck tennis, golf, archery, and baseball, according to a decision made by the officers. Another meeting will be held Thursday, at 5 o'clock. Heads for the sports will be decided at that time.

Teachers Plan Trip

Miss Clara O. Wilson and Miss Clara Evans of the department of kindergarten - primary education, will spend Easter and the preceding week-end in Kansas City.

Nebraskan Corrects Barb Council Lineup

Erring in the list of names published as the newly elected Barb council, carried in the Sunday issue of The Daily Nebraskan, this issue carries the following corrections: Junior member, Violet Lee instead of A. Lee; freshman members, Morifith Nelson and D. Nash instead of L. Aura, and Helen Cooper.



Now with two freshman football games on deck for the 1929 football season, interest in yearling football will probably increase a hundred-fold at Nebraska as well as at all Big Six institutions.

A wise deed indeed for the Big Six moguls to install such a ruling. We always wondered what incentive made a freshman go out night after night to let the Varsity batter away at his frame work when all he received was a numeral sweater at the close of the season. At the beginning of the season the squad is large, sometimes numbering more than a hundred. Then the new ball luggers get all the exercise they want and all the love of the game taken out of them by the constant drills and practices with no such promise that they will get into any sort of intercollegiate game. With two games, one away from home, the frosh will be out next fall and fighting like young bobcats to get a position on that frosh team to make the trip. A squad of 200 men next year will probably be Freshman Coach "Choppy" Rhodes' goal at the opening of school.

Bernard "Poco" Frazier, the stumpy distance runner from the Jayhawk school and captain of the 1929 Kansas track team, was presented with a silver loving cup for his victory in the two mile open event at the annual Kansas City Athletic club invitation indoor meet at Convention hall last month. Frazier is one of the outstanding distance men in the Big Six conference and has showed his heels to many conference runners.

A banner headline in the Daily Texan for March 20 read as follows, "Nebraska enters 33 men in Relays." What's wrong with that headline? No one about the Husker campus has heard anything about Nebraska entering 33 men in the Texas relays. In fact we have been waiting for the "Indian" to let us know just how many men he will take south for the relays. As yet the Cornhusker track mentor is undecided as to how many he will take. But to go on with the story as read from The Daily Texan, it goes like this: "When the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers decide to do anything, they do it up in great style; and when they decide to enter the fifth annual Texts Relays, they entered a team that should win if number of entrants means anything. Yesterday an entry blank containing the names of 33 members of the Husker squad was received by the relay authorities. Nebraska will be represented in every relay and will also have two or more in every event." That's the lead of the story and part of it is right. That part that says the Huskers should win a few points if number mean anything, is quite right, but we still doubt the number of men to go southward.

Another item in the story caused a loud guffaw in the Nebraskan office. It goes like this: "The Nebraska team is composed of some of the best men in the Big Ten." Nebraska tried to get in the Big Ten once but at the present is a member of the Big Six conference known to a few as the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Athletic association. This is probably the best little mispronounced word in the athletic world. But we will take the Texan off the pan now and tell one on a Nebraska track team member.

Bill Currier, sophomore trackster, hasn't decided what he will do this spring and Coach Schulte is a trifle doubtful himself. Currier has been out on the cinders since the close of the football season and specializes in the half mile. In the tryouts last week for the two-mile relay team to make the Texas trip, Currier turned in a nice account for himself and then just for fun tried out with the quarter milers and beat Mays to the tape, to get second place. Currier is just one of the many sophomores on Coach Schulte's large squad of thincids.

Football relations between the Haskell Indians and the University of Kansas will be resumed in 1930 as a result of an agreement reached last week by the Kansas athletic board and the director of athletics at the Indian school. The scheduled contest between the two schools will be the first since 1904. It will be the feature of the 1930 Indian Pow-Wow, the first since 1927.

BRIDGE BENEFIT IS HELD BY BOARD

Intramural Sponsors Event With Many Acting as Group Heads

Intramural bridge benefit was given Saturday afternoon at the Lincoln hotel. Patronesses were Mrs. O. J. Fee, Mrs. A. J. Weaver, Mrs. E. C. Ames, and Miss Mabel Lee. Past officers of the intramural board sponsored the party. The program consisted of tap dancing by Miss Lucille Conrad, accompanied by Roberta Christensen; a due reading by Helene Perry and Lucille Ross, and songs and music by Alice Widman.

Committees for the party headed by Betty Wahlgvist, were: Dorothy Stanley and Betty Kimberley, arrangements; Ray Robb, Margaret Gerce, Cynthia Tupper, Gertrude Ferrans, and Mildred Richardson, candy; Lucille Conrad, entertainment; Helen McCoy and Dorothy Parsons, publicity; and Gretchen Fee, ticket sales.

INTRAMURAL BOARD OUTLINES ACTIVITIES

Officers Hope to Provide Sport of Interest to Every Coed

Spring sports program for girls is being planned by the intramural board and its officers with the view of including activities that will interest every girl on the campus. Heads for the spring sports are Nellie Mae Bloss, tennis; Betty Rider, deck tennis; Lois Raymond, golf; Betty Kimberley, baseball; Betty Norris and Jean Rathburn swimming. The head for archery has not yet been decided.

Tennis plans are now being made by Nellie Mae Bloss for four nements in mixed doubles, and singles. Names of girls who are to play in the tournament are to be in the intramural office by Wednesday. The tournaments begin the first of April.

Deck tennis is being introduced in the recreational sports program at the University for the first time. The sport is similar to the game played on board steamers. It is played with rubber rings, and requires little skill to master. The scoring is as in regular tennis. Betty Rider is organizing tournaments in this activity.

Book Golf Tournaments

Golf tournaments will be played this spring at the Antelope golf course, and will begin soon after spring vacation. Lois Raymond is planning an elimination tournament for this sport.

Outdoor baseball, which was a very popular sport last year, according to reports from the intramural office, will be a part of the intramural spring sport program again this year. Baseball will begin April 24, and Betty Kimberley is planning an elimination tournament.

Betty Norris and Jean Rathburn are making swimming arrangements, and they hope to hold the meets during the latter part of May. These meets will include races and diving events. Definite plans will be announced later. Archery will be open to all university girls. Girls who have never had the opportunity of learning archery will have this chance of becoming familiar with the sport.

CUNEO TALKS TO COSMOPOLITANS

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The Monroe doctrine has been meaningless to them, he stated. "United States is feared because of its frequent intervention in South American affairs," continued Mr. Cuneo. "There are many parts of South America which could use foreign capital to great advantage but they fear exploitation so keenly that they would rather wait a hundred years than run the danger of intervention."

"In the last Pan-American conference, the only nation which objected to the proposal that no nation should have the right to interfere either diplomatically or by force in the affairs of another nation, was the United States. South

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America could only infer that the United States wished to intervene in Nicaragua until she obtained a Nicaraguan canal.
"Latin America is hoping, however," concluded the first speaker, "that President Hoover will not carry on the Coolidge policy of intervention. As the dictatorships in some of the South American states pass, the governments will become more like Argentina and the United States governments."

The second speaker of the evening, Charles D. Hurrey, talked on the number of different problems that confront students at the present time. He was introduced by C. D. Hayes, general secretary of the University of Nebraska Y. M. C. A.

"Our immigration policy, in the first place, is so arranged that an ignorant laborer from a European country can enter the United States, whereas a man from India, China or Japan cannot become an American citizen even though he holds an American university diploma," began the lecturer.

Continuing, he said, in part: "There is, in the second place, a clash about the American 'moral superiority.' We are out to reform the world in everything. The tourist, the missionary, the teacher, almost every one unconsciously adopts a superior attitude toward the foreigner. We will probably get rid of this attitude in time."

"The United States, despite the aggressive attitude of its citizens, has done a great deal of good in the world. It started a large health institute in Uruguay and paid its expenses for a number of years. This institute is now under the control of Uruguay. The United States also established libraries in several parts of South America."

"Thirteen thousand American col-

lege men and women have furthermore been sent out as emissaries to different parts of the world. Friendly contests on the field and Olympic games have been introduced to the Far East by America. Students from the United States are responsible for the fight against the caste system in India and the organiza-

tion for the education of coolies in China. In the south the United States youth is attempting to help soften the racial prejudice.
"Students from the whole world wish to come to America to study. America seems to be their 'promised land.' We, therefore, have a position of great responsibility.

Since the United States is helping the world in a number of ways, we must not condemn it too loudly. We must seek out its merits as well as its flaws."
Several vocal selections by Blanche Smith, accompanied by Laura Walther, rounded out the program for the Cosmopolitans.

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