Stadium Cinders Await High School Stars

RECORDS QUIVER AS TRACK MEET DAYS APPROACH

Eighty - Six Aggregations Enroll in High Track Tournament

EXPECT MORE ENTRANTS

Black States Forecast of Contest Shows Likely Increased Entrance

Prospects for a record breaking attendance at the twenty-seventh annual Nebraska interscholustic track and field championships, scheduled for Friday and Saturday at the Memorial stadium, took another jump upwards Monday.

Walter Black, secretary of the Nebraska High School Athletic association, announced the receiving of ten more entrance blanks for the coming championship meet, swelling the total to eighty-six With definite assurance that several and 9.3.5 on various occasions this more would be received before the opening of the two-day affair, last year's high mark of eighty-eight eams seems doomed to fall,

Blanks from Eleandria, Bennett, Nelson, North Platte, Scottsbluff, York, Hays Springs, Lincoln, Basaett and Bruning for the track meet, North Plate, Sydney and Lincoln, for the tennis tournament, and Sydney and Lincoln Hi golf entrants were those received Monday morning.

Last Week Ends Sectionals

The completion of the prep school schedule last wek end brought an end to all preliminary meets prior to the gala event scheduled for Lincoln Friday and Saturday. The M-I-N-K meet at Peru Normal, Hastings College's Central Nebraska meet, the Southeastern meet at Beatrice and the Tri-State meet at McCook were the highlights of last weekend performances and this week Husker prepaters will turn their attentions toward preparation for the state championships.

Past performances of several high school performers indicate that the 1929 meet will follow the trend of times and develop into a record breaking affair. Results of last week's races show some excep-tional time and no doubt the record books will be in for a revision before another week passes into time.

Marks Appear Doomed

Reynold's mark in the javelin seems sure to fall. The Minatare School product hurled the during the past season has been far ship meet. above the mark and if he continues at his present speed, should find record books. has consistently thrown the javelin above the 170-foot mark, one at tempt being 180 feet.

Sprinters have been burning up cinders throughout the state ail through the past several weeks with Snow of McCook, Roby of Nelson, Wythers of Geneva and Higgins of Harvard leading the pack .. turned in a mark of 10 seconds flat last Saturday at Hastings while Snow has been timed under en seconds several times throughout the year. The McCook Hi product stands an excellent chance of at least tieing Lambert's time of 9.9 seconds in the century dash.

Cambridge Has Hurdlers

Cambridge high school seems to have produced all the hurdling stars this season. The Carroll twins, eon and Linus, and Coverdale been reigning supreme throughout the state, Linus Carroll did the high barriers in 15.7 seclast Saturday at Hastings while Coverdale has been stepping hem in 16 seconds all season. All three of these men are capable of doing under the sixteen mark.

Quarter-milers are not so strong sither this season with Allen Bivens of Hastings, Coverdale of Cambridge, and Snow of McCook leading the group, Barnes, versatile Gotbenburg prepater, broke records at the Hastings games last end, setting up a new mark in the low hurdles and discus throw. His time of 26 seconds is the fastest recorded throughout the state this

Some Should Stand

The marks of Fuller in the shot and Payne, Leaver City discus thrower, should stand the strain of Saturday's meet as should the teet 2 inch jump record of Lewis, Tech Hi student, made several

years ago. Teams will compete in four divisions this year instead of three as previous meets. The classifica-

tion to date include Group I Arlington Avoca, Bicomington Chester, DeWitt, Dawson, Dunhar, Duncan,
saarmont, Filley, Gechner, Hildrath, Long
pine, McCool Junction, Overton, Sterling,
Stuart, Syracuse, Table Rock, Tobias,
1 rumble, Ulysses, Wesleyan high, Winnebago, Alexandria, Bennett, Hays Springs,
Hyuning.

Atkinson, Bassett, Beaver City, Butte, Cambridge, Clay Center, Franklin, Friend, Gibbon, Nei-na, Millord, Mimden, O'Neill, St. Mrgent, Seuthner, Sheltor, Stan-cher's cellege, Valley, Wakefreid,

Group III

Group IV

IN THE DALLEY

century dash stars when Roland "Gipper" Locke sped down the cinders for the Husker school. Locke grabbed off a world's record in the century before he took leave of his Alma Mater and up until this spring the far famed Nebraskan was one of the few who could do the hundred in 9.6. This spring there seems to be a run on fast dash men and from coast to coast comes the report of some sprinter turning in a newer and faster time in the 'dash of the century.' Nine men to date have clipped the hundred in 93.5 seconds and many more probably have done so only the timers would not allow it. seems very probable that if nine stars of the cinder track can do the century in that time, that one gument will be brought before the next meeting of the international Amateur Athletic Federation, that body that puts the stamp of official recognition on world track and field records. Only last month the world's record was equalled four times-twice by Charles Borah at At a dual meet at Ohio State Simpson was timed in 9.5 under normal conditions, Claude Bracey of Rice Institute has been timed in 9.5, 9 2-5

Nebraska Cornhuskers have an other big week on the athletic program this week. To finish two weeks in a row as the Scarlet athletes did last week would be a feather in the cap of the Huskers. A double victory over the Kansas Aggies on the diamond and a defeat for the fast stepping Oklahoma Sooners on the track climaxed a week that was nothing short of victorious. This week Coach Henry Schulte will send his victorious Cornhuskers against Kansas State on the Memorial Stadium oval in a Big Six dual contest. In baseball "Choppy" Rhodes has a tough assignment on for the week in a double bill with the Indians artists for dual affairs. from Haskell. The Haskell-Nebrasdiamond bill should provide many thrills for followers of the grand old game. The Indians have ess on the diamond and expect to show the Husker base runners some fine points of the game. The third number on the week's program is a tennis meer with Iowa The tennis games will be played on the Lincoln Tennis club ment prior to the Big Six cham courts. In addition to the three Husker athletic bills, the state high spear to a new record last season school track teams will convene in but the work of E. Davis of St. Paul Lincoln for their annual champion-

Eastern sport critics recently

Locke are now history.

spoke on the increase of the track followers in the United States. Alan Gould states that a crowd of 45,000 witnessed the annual Penn Relays which is a record crowd for track carnival. A crowd of 10,000 also sat through a downpour at Des Moines to witness the annual Drake games. This is evidence enough that track is gaining in popularity amongst sport followers The problem on our own campus arises of getting the student body interested in baseball. For the past five years the Nebraska athletic authorities decided that baseball was not a paying pastime and that the facilities at the University did not permit participation in this event. With the formation of the new Big Six conference it was decided that each school would take part in every athletic event that the officials decided. Baseball was numbered among the official sports and consequently the Husker school turned out a baseball team this spring, the first since 1925. Last week two air-tight baseball turned out to see the games. The Medicine," Singer. result is that Nebraska will have to start in this spring in educating its students in going to baseball games. It makes it a trifle unhandy with the Huskers playing on a city diamond but nevertheless Cornhusker students should be interested ker students should be interested Citles," Pinckney; "Collected enough to see the Scarlet athletic teams conquer their rivals in the hann Wolfgang von Goethe," Seine; Big Six conference.

IOWANS PREPARE FOR EXPOSITION

Veishea Display

AMES, lowa; May 7 Two baseball Geography Department games with the University of Missouri, a swimming circus, and the Bg Six conference championship track and tennis meets have been scheduled for Veishea, the annual lowa State college exposition and disp' to be held Thursday, Fri-day and Saturday, May 16, 17 and

Some 200 athletes will be on the campus from the five Big Six con-ference school during the exposi-

according to T. N. Metcalf, director of athletics. The schedule for the events fol- displayed goods.

Thursday May 16 3:30 p. m.—Baseball, Missouri, 7:15 p. m.—Swimming Circus. Friday, May 17

10 a. m.-Big Six Tennis meet. 1:30 p. m.—Big Six Tennis meet, 1:30 p. m.—Baseball, Missouri.

AGAINST KAGGIES

Schulte's Proteges Limber Muscles for Final Meet Upon Home Field

INVADERS ARE STRONG

Haylett's Outfit Displays Improvement Since Last Encounter

out of the nine could do it at least Couch Henry P. Schulle's Scar-a tenth of a second faster. This ar- let and Cream cinder performers ance, Salurday morning, when they mix with the Kansas Aggie squad meet will mark the second dual meet of the two teams and will Fresno, California, and once by serve in an entertaining role for George Simpson at Philadelphia, the several thousand high school serve in an entertaining role for scheduled for Friday and Satur-

Coach Ward Haylett's Kaggie the Nebraskans in fifth place. year. He had the wind at his back crew appeared in Lincoln last when the clockers caught him at the first time but he will not have a wind advantage in every meet. Nebraska meet of the year. Coach Who will be recognized as the world's champion in the century dash this spring? Paddock and acrease in strength from Coach Haylett's boys.

Competition is Strong.

Miller, stellar distance man, who copped two first places on the indoor boards last March, and Lyons, weight man, are two on the leading Six athletes and will afford plenty of competition for Cornhusker distance and weight men.

The Nebraska track team has enjoyed an undefeated dual track record for both the 1929 indoor and Victories over Kansas Aggies, Iowa State and their great triumph over the Okla-Sooners last Saturday, in dual meets are the accomplish-ments for the Husker spiked shoe

Coach Schulte limited his varsity performers to short workouts, Monday, giving most of his attentiontion to the freshmen tele graphic performers. Captain Lehman worked over time with the discus aspirants in an effort to strengthen the Scarlet and Cream squad in this department. Saturday's meet with the Kansas Aggles will be the last Husker engagepionships, to be held at Ames, May 17 and 18.

MANY NEW BOOKS ARE

Varied Selections of Texts on the state list on May 3. This is Include Works of Far Famed Authors

A number of new books are now on the shelves of the main library. The list of titles includes;

"A Bibliography of Early English w Books," Beale; "A Bibliog-Museums and Museum Work." Smith; "The Grub Street Journal," Hillhouse; "Inside Experience," Hart: "The Misbehaviorist," Wickham; "A Theory of the Labor Movement," Periman; "The Work of Corporate Trust Departments," Page and Gates.

Moore: "American Foreign Policles," Garner; "An Intermediate Last week two air-tight baseball "Vampires and Vamperism," games were played at Landis field (the Husker's home diamond) and only a meager handful of fans Warmington. Commercial Geography." Warmington; "A Short History of

"The Great Painters in Relation will be to the European Tradition," Abbot; "Landmarks in Nineteenth Century Painting," Bell: "Phunology, Harbin; Harbin; "Washington in Poetry and Song," Harbin; "Sea-Drinking Citles,"

McFee: "The Russian Revolution," where the planting season has not Mayor: "The Americans in Santo yet opened up. Athletic Stunts Feature Domingo," Knight; "Hitory of Illinois," Ferrin, and "Foreign Legionaries in the Liberation of Spanish South America," Hasbrouck

Presents Public Exhibit

An exhibit of geographical ma terials was open to the public Fri-day and Saturday at the old museum under the supervision of the department of geography. Included in the exhibit were textbooks, atlases, maps and globes together with industrial illustrative materials. Articles and lists of ma-terials which are helpful in teaching geography were also among the

Attorneys Plan Trial For All-Law Smoker

Among the features of the all-Law smoker scheduled for Tuesday evening. May 7, at the Elks club, is 1:30 p. m.—Big Six Tennis meet.
1:30 p. m.—Baseball, Missouri.
3:30 p. m.—Big Six Track meet.
Saturday, May 18

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BLOSS SETS LIMIT

Second round of the mixed doubles tennis tournament will close Saturday noon. According to Nellie Mae Bloss who is in charge of the ournament, the games are to forfelted if they are not played by that time.

Thirty-two people are playing in the second round. They are Pyle, Willson vs. Elliot, McDonald; Mc Kim. Hall vs. Frericks, Rueners Clowton, Raymon vs. Zeuchke, Havlicek; Eisenhari, Bloss vs. Limburg, Westover; Causs, Forsyth vs. Whellock, Rathburn; Shraider, Standevan vs. Hokuf, Schrick; Hied, Dickinson vs. Crossman, Ad-Waterhouse, Day vs. Patello,

VICTORIES PULL BAL TEAM OUT OF BOTTOM

Last Week's Games With Kansas Aggies Gives Spikemen Fifth

With two victories over the Kansas Aggie nine in last week's game. Husker baseball team advanced one place in the Big Six baseball standing. Before the Agathletes who will be in Lincoln for Friday and Saturday, Nebraska the annual state high school meet, had undisputed championship of the cellar, lowa State with two de feats now has that position with

The Oklahoma Sconers are at March when the Husker indoor the top with two victories and one track was host to them in the first defeat. Missouri, in second place. Nebraska meet of the year. Coach seems to be the strength of the Schulte's performers awamped the Valley. The Tiger batsmen have Kaggie team 76 2-3 to 18 1-3 but competed in eight Big Six games The Tiger batsmen have the outdoor season has found an and have won five which gives them two percent less than the Sooners from Norman. By virtue of the Nebraska win over the Agthe Kansas team dropped from the lead and the Missouri Tigers advanced to second place by winning from the Jayhawkers in a double bill.

BIG SIX STANDING

RESULTS LAST WEEK ouri, 3.7; Kansas, 6.5, uska, 3.1 Kansas Aggies, 2.6, hington, 5; Kansas, 4. GAMES THIS WEEK

Monday Tuesday Oklahomava Wash-ington at Norman. Wednesday Thursday Iswa State va Oklahoma at Norman. Priday-Saturday Nebraska Priday-Saturday Nebraska va Has-kell at Lawrence, Iowa State va Kaneas Aggica at Manhattan.

YOUUNGSTERS ENTER FARM CLUB PROJECTS

More Than 1,000 Compete In 4-H-Work Feeding **Baby Beeves**

Over 1,200 boys and girls are feeding over 1,800 baby beeves in 4-H club projects in Nebraska this year. The last of the enrollments were due in the state club office by far the largest number of members and calves in the project in Nebraska. Growth of interest in it has been phenomenal. Six years ago less than a hundred calves were shown at the state fair. This year the number may run as high as a thousand, and in addition there will be a big show at the Ark-

Sar-Ben later in the fall. Enrollment in the rope clubs of the state has also gone over the goal set by the club leaders. They hoped to have 150 members in this branch of club work in 1929. Enroliment has already passed the 250 mark. Boys seem to be just waking "The Pacific Mutual Life Insur-with rope, and 1,000 members in rope Company of California," rope clubs will be a possibility in 1930

Clothes Groups Lead

Clothing clubs lead the list in numbers participating. About 2,000 girls are in these clubs to date. The goal of the year is 3,400 and state club leaders are confident that it month. Many girls walt until school is out to start their clothing club activities.

Poultry clubs have taken on new life this year with the offering of several special premiums and the revision of club lessons to make the undertaking of real importance. The Stream of History," Parsons. The goal of 300 members is prac-"George W Cable," Bickle, "The tically reached now. Potato clubs Soul of Jack London," Payne; are at the tail end of the list. Most "Five Roman Emperors," Hender- of the potato clubs are organized son; "Life of Sir Martin Frobisher," in the western end of the state

> Chemists, Engineers Make Best Customers Declare Candy Boys

Chemists and engineers have a sweet tooth according to the candy kinds. Asked why they were always to be found in front of Chemistry hall and near the precincts of engineers one of them answered that sales were better there.

Various reasons may be advanced for this condition, one of which is that they have more money to spend. Another might be that chemists learn the nutritious value of sweets in their experiments. As for engineers—it is presumed that a wide range of knowledge is nec-essary in order to even stay in the

Display Has Part

Suggestion probably is the meat in the nut, however, Without doubt when candy is constantly display ed before one there comes an in ward urge to partake of it. The hand goes down into the pocket and comes up with a Nickles are paramount why the candy kids are to be found wherever they are.

ON TENNIS GAMES TELEGRAPHIC RELAYS GET OPENING BOOST

Schulte Lines Up Frosh for Competition Against **Big Six Outfits**

Freeman telegraphic relays, May 6 to 11, started last night, and Coach Schulte had his freshmen charges competing in their various events. A wet track and slight wind held down the records in all events and all men will be given another chance to better their records before the week is over.

Rubrecht turned in the best time the 100-yard dash when he nosed Hege and Rogers out, running it in 10 4-10 seconds. Petz ran it in 10 5-10 seconds. These four warm men will compose the relay team racket. for this event unless their records are bettered. In the discus and shot Rhea.

Hokuf and Hartman were getting the most distance. Bly got the best broad jump with Gray and Rogers also getting fair distance.

The trials will be continued the rest of this week and the best marks of four men in each even will be sent in to comprise the relay teams from each Big Six

Teachers Visit Schools In Nebraska and Kansas

Several members of the Teachers College faculty spent some time last week at Norton, Kansas. There they made a study of the school building needs and the educational program. A report of their survey

Thursday a similar survey of the York schools was presented to the citizens of York and represents tives from Aurora, Seward and Stromsburg. This survey was entirely completed recently.

Journalists Will Meet

Members of Sigma Delta Chi. fournalistic fraternity, will bear student election returns at their business meeting at 7:15 o'clock this evening in the School of Jour-nalism library, University hall.

Margaret Fedde Returns Margaret Fedde, chairman of the department of home economics, returned yesterday from Chicago, where she had acted as judge in an essay contest.

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tions engaged in an egg battle.
About 9 o'clock last evening the l'anhellenic party, made up of all the greek letter social organizations on the campus, started the festivities with a torchlight parade. All sorority houses were visited and presented with a brief program consisting of band music, stump speeches, hot notes from a lukewarm singing trio, and much

Barbs Start Own

The party of opposition, known as Barbs and otherwise as Non-Fraternity, not to be outdone by their greek letter contemporaries formed a similar serenade party later in the evening and set out to inform non-sorority girls of the existing conditions and incidently of

It is rumored that while the It is rumored that while the Barb caravan crossed the "row" shortly after the bour of eleven, they were greeted by a bombardment of aged eggs tossed by a band of "wearers of the badge." After indignation and threats were propounded by the outnumb ered, egg-strewn Barbs, the battle ceased and an armed truce was resorted to until election day.

Dr. Helen Johnson, child special-ist and national president of Altrosia, spoke before a state meeting of that organization Saturday ere-ning. Doctor Johnson is also a as tional officer of Delta Zeta.

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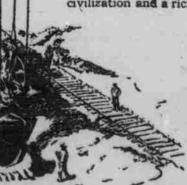


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