

HUSKER GINDER MEN LEAVE FOR RELAYS TODAY

First Outdoor Appearance Of Squad Will Be at Dallas, Austin.

DOPE PREDICTS RECORDS

Men Making Trip Have Been Performing Well in Practice Work.

Coach Schulte and twenty-two of his Husker tracksters will leave Lincoln at 1:25 today for the Texas relays at Austin on Friday and the Southern Methodist university relays at Dallas on Saturday. This will be the first outdoor appearance of the Husker track team and Schulte is taking a squad which should turn in some good performances.

The men making the trip are Bill Ossian, Hugh Rhea, Steve Hoskoff, Elmer Faytinger, Cobe Tomson, Guy Craig, Hugo Hege, Harry Eller, Karl Steffen, Bob Ostergaard, Norman Fulrodt, Wesley True, Harry Seger, Louis Etherton, Neurenberger, Phillip Garvey, Griffin, Willis Lamson, Claude Thompson, Harold Petz, George Smutny and one other man to be chosen from Currier, Mays and Rogers.

The shuttle relay team may see action in the relays as it has been proposed to add this event to the program. The four hurdlers, Lamson, Smutny, Petz and Thompson, were disqualified at the Illinois relays after they had turned in a time which bettered the new record set in the finals. If this event is not included the four men will compete in both the 120 yard high and 220 yard low hurdles.

Ossian Consistent Vaulteur. Bill Ossian will represent the Nebraska team in the pole vault. Ossian has been vaulting around thirteen feet in the indoor meets so far this season and may get above this height in the outdoor campaign. Rhea, Hokuf and Faytinger will appear in the weight events. Rhea and Hokuf will have the shot and discus while Faytinger and Hokuf are the javelin entries. Faytinger won the Big Six championship in the spear event last year and has been throwing around 170 feet in workouts so far this spring.

Tomson, Hege and Craig are the Husker entries in the broad jump. Tomson established a new Big Six record a few weeks ago and placed third in the Illinois relays. Hege and Craig have both been jumping around 23 feet consistently and this trio should gather some points. Hege, Eller and Steffen will be entered in the dashes and run on the relay team.

Ostergaard, Fulrodt, True, Seger, Etherton, Neurenberger, Garvey and Griffin will be entered in the distance events and may double up on the plays. The Huskers pull out of the Burlington station today at 1:25 and will arrive in Dallas Thursday night, coming back to Lincoln Sunday night.

FOOTBALL TURNOUT IS POOR TUESDAY NIGHT

Winty Winds Make Scanty Attendance at Spring Practice.

CALLING blasts which swept across Nebraska's practice field made spring football practice last night look like an affair for coaches and reporters.

By 5 o'clock, when practice had been under way for an hour, only twenty out of seventy football players had put in an appearance. These twenty outnumbered by one the total coaches, reporters and managers, for there were seven of the first, and two of each of the latter on the field.

Curtailed in the squad resulted in a shortening of the workout, with team play and signal drill being the main features of the program which was carried out. Double reverse plays, similar to those used last fall, were worked out at the bob-tailed practice. Mathis and Manley alternated at calling signals for the plays. One complete offensive team and a nine-man defensive group were used.

WRESTLING NUMERAL MEET SET FOR TODAY

All Failing to Compete in Intercollegiate Affair Are Eligible.

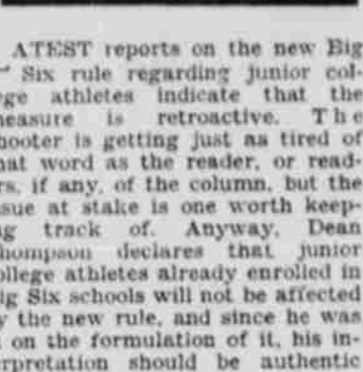
Wrestling numeral meet is scheduled for this afternoon in the coliseum. With all men who have not wrestled in intercollegiate competition eligible to compete. The meet starts at 4 o'clock, but in cases where it is impossible to be present at this time, the competition may switch the time to 5 o'clock by making special arrangements with Coach John Kellogg. Regular university rules in regard to scholastic eligibility will also be applied to contestants. One numeral will be awarded in each of the various weights. Wrestlers may weigh in any time after 11 o'clock today and will be allowed a four pound margin. The meet will take place on the mats under the Coliseum stage.

CLASSIFIED WANT ADS.

WANT - I am a Twentieth photograph... WREST - I want watch in washroom of Andrews Hall... COACH - your photograph from... CLASSIFIED WANT ADS.

Four Fraternities in Semifinal Compet

As a result of quarter finals of the interfraternity horsehoe tournament which were completed yesterday, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Delta Sigma Phi, Alpha Gamma Rho and Kappa Sigma advanced to the semifinals which are to be played this afternoon.



LATEST reports on the new Big Six rule regarding junior college athletes indicate that the measure is retroactive. The shooter is getting just as tired of that word as the reader, or readers, if any, of the column, but the issue at stake is one worth keeping track of. Anyway, Dean Thompson declares that junior college athletes already enrolled in Big Six schools will not be affected by the new rule, and since he was in on the formulation of it, his interpretation should be authentic and final.

BASEBALL men are making uncomplimentary remarks about several things. Among the objects of their wrath are the weather, the Chicago Civic Opera company, the Greater Lincoln exposition, and the athletic department in particular. The weather is the first consideration. If it were not so unpleasant the baseballers could get outside, practice to their heart's content, and be perfectly happy. But as it is, they are forced to do their performing within Coliseum walls, and the floor space there is unacceptably limited just at present, as it has been for the past week.

Carmen was the first nuisance in the eyes of the devotees of the great American pastime. She occupied completely and effectively the entire Coliseum floor. Just as soon as she cleared out, in comes the Greater Lincoln exposition, taking up floor space with equal effectiveness. Meanwhile, the weather man continued to frown. As a result, the indomitable few who must practice, sandwich themselves in between rows of lockers and toss baseballs back and forth, adding much to the discomfort and hazards of life for those who happen to be downstairs at the same time.

Some of the squad suggest that since the university is using part of what is considered the athletic plant for purposes other than raising athletes, some provision should be made for their workouts elsewhere. They can't see why it wouldn't be all right for them to go to Texas, or some similar locality, if there is no room for them to practice at home. It is tough about the Cornhusker track team having to leave this marvelous spring weather of ours for the notoriously warm climate of Texas. (This might not be so good. It is being written Tuesday. By the time it appears it may not be so good. It is that the shooter is driving at it that some fellows all the luck. It's a roundabout way of putting it, but it's the truth, nevertheless.)

Small Squad to Enter Relays for Iowa State

AMES, Ia.—Capt. Maurice Soules, Ray Putnam and Bob Hager will represent Iowa State college in the Texas relays at Austin Friday and in the Southern Methodist relays at Dallas, Tex., Saturday, according to Coach Bob Simpson. Captain Soules will enter the pole vault and hurdles. Putnam will compete in the 3,000 meter run and Hager will run the hurdles. The men will leave Wednesday.

Three Iowa State Men Will Go to Mat Meet

AMES, Ia.—Three Iowa State college wrestlers will leave Ames Wednesday to compete in the national collegiate championships at Penn State. Capt. Hugh Linn, Shelby, 135 pounder, Captain-elect, Wilbur Juhl, Dana, 155 pounder, and Richard Cole, Ames, 125 pounder, will make the trip along with Coach Hugo Otopalik.

PORTER ADDRESSES FORUM LUNCHEON

worker who was employed in New York. The tapestry establishment's employees decided to go union. The negro attempted to join the union but was denied membership and consequently lost his job, since the establishment could not employ non-union workers. Potential Strike Breakers. The speaker said that such things tended to influence the negroes against the labor unions and make them potential strike breakers. He said that struggles such as these were often responsible for race riots. One and a half million negroes are employed in the industries of manufacturing, transportation, and mining, according to Mr. Porter. He said that few negroes were employed in the textile factories, but that large numbers of them worked in the tobacco, steel and coal industries.

Mr. Porter told about the struggle between the whites and blacks in Chicago. The negroes wanted negro clerks to be employed in a department store in the negro section of the city. The manager refused to comply with their demands and the negroes boycotted the store until the managers were forced to turn out the white clerks and hire negroes. This resulted in an injustice to the white clerks, who were thrown out of the work. The speaker justified the action of the negroes on the ground that they could not get work anywhere else. If the other industries of Chicago had been willing to employ negroes the hardship caused to the white clerks would have been prevented. He argued that it would be to the advantage of both races if the negroes were given a greater degree of economic equality.

NEW RULE DOES NOT HELP MEN NOW IN SCHOOL

Big Six Athletic Regulation Affects Only New Athletes.

DEAN INTERPRETS EDICT Junior College Competition Not Counted Against University Men.

The new Big Six ruling on athletes who have competed in junior colleges before attending Big Six schools will not benefit men already in attendance in any of the universities, it was announced today by Dean T. J. Thompson, faculty representative of the University of Nebraska in athletics. The new rule, cause of considerable controversy in the past week, was passed at Lawrence, Kans., when faculty representatives of the conference met. It states that any athlete who competes one year in a junior college will not have that year charged against him as a year of Big Six competition, while the student who has competed two years at a junior college will have only one year removed from his university competition.

It was further stated, in an amendment to the rule, that the measure was not retroactive. Does Not Change. In commenting on the new rule, Dean Thompson pointed out that it changes in no way the number of years of competition a student now enrolled in the university may have. "It will benefit those leaving junior colleges this year," he said, "but not those who have already entered any Big Six school."

The feeling has been held by many persons, including Director of Athletics H. D. Gish of this university, that the non-retroactive clause postpones the benefit of the rule, and is unfair to the students now in university. Rule is Fair. Dean Thompson said today that he thought the rule to be entirely fair. "It robs no athlete now in school of any competition," he said. "Neither does it add any years to the number in which he can represent this university. The athlete now in a university who attended and junior college before entering a Big Six school knew how many years he had to compete here under the year-for-year rule." Dean Thompson pointed out. "Thus, I cannot see that the rule is unfair to such an athlete in any way, for it makes no change in his standing."

MRS. M'DANIELS ACTS AS ADVISOR TO COEDS

(Continued from Page 1.) the girls who do personnel work and supervision in factories. In the journalistic field a woman may write for anything but the front page. Kindergarten and nursery school work offer wide advantages to girls training for teaching positions. Nurseries, schools, and playrooms in department stores offer employment to these girls. Law Is New Field. Law is a pioneering proposition for girls, but in the libraries there are practically no men. The field of medicine is another new proposition for women though many of them become doctors in hospitals, schools, and business concerns. There is more opportunity for girls in nursing. They go on private duty in hospitals, teach nursing, or act as assistant deans of women. Osteopathy is closely related to medicine. Physical education offers positions in schools.

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WEBB DECRIES WARS OF CHINESE FACTIONS

Returned Medical Mission Worker Talks Before Student Union.

W. F. TITUS WILL TALK THURSDAY WITH STUDENTS

Applications for interviews with W. F. Titus, district manager for the International Business Machines corporation of Detroit, Mich., are now being made at the office of Professor Bullock, college of business administration, in social science 508. Mr. Titus will be on the campus Thursday. His company has employed 200 college men during the past three years and reports that it is well pleased with results. This company is interested primarily in men with some sales ability who at the same time have had sufficient training in accounting and other business subjects to enable them to analyze the operations of its customers and after some further training act in the capacity of business advisers. Mr. Titus will talk on his company and its work at 11:30 o'clock tomorrow in social science 101. All students are invited.

WELDON IS NEW RESEARCH AIDE AT AG COLLEGE

Prof. M. D. Weldon, who has been research assistant in soils at Michigan State agricultural college for the past four years, has accepted a similar position with the agronomy department of the University of Nebraska. Professor Weldon will arrive in Lincoln the first of the week to take up his new work. Mrs. Weldon and two children are in Lincoln now, visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bancroft.

PETERSON ADDRESSES PHI TAU THETA MEN

(Continued from Page 1.) "I told you to go to hell. What could you do?" "Nothing," replied Mr. Peterson, "nothing at all. But every afternoon a reporter comes around looking for news. I'll just mention what you said." The storekeeper was willing to obey the rule. According to Mr. Peterson the prohibition law is made or broken by the same principle. If the house of representatives refused to vote any money to the federal government for the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment, how much enforcement would there be, especially in those eastern states where there are no state prohibition laws? Public opinion makes a law a law, and not something written on a statute book, he concluded.

WEARIN' OF THE GREEN

Ottawa University—Freshmen women at Ottawa university are required to wear green hose as a distinguishing mark.

CHINA WILL HAVE WHEN PEACE IS ESTABLISHED

China will have when peace is established. He contended that American policy had been wrong heretofore in using China for a mere dumping ground. He urged the Volunteers to consider China's wealth of opportunity for service. The Student Volunteer Union consists of students who plan definitely on entering, or who are interested in, foreign missionary work. The next meeting will be April 7. All who are interested are welcome.

YOUNG STUDENTS EXCEL

College of the City of New York: Younger undergraduates are found to excel in scholarship by Dr. Arthur F. Payne, head of the personnel bureau of the College of the City of New York. This proves a theory recently advanced by Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard. During the past three semesters, the personnel bureau has given more than 30,000 psychological tests to entering freshmen and sophomores. The tabulated results reveal a distinct superiority of the younger men. It also was noted that the average of entering students is steadily decreasing. Dr. Robinson, president of C. C. N. Y., stated that they would seek to discover whether traits of character can be actually diagnosed in advance, so that they will average up with subsequent performance in the various college departments. Prof. F. D. Scott spoke before the Beatrice business and professional women's club Tuesday night of the past week, on "Misleading Irish Educational Systems and Learning."

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THE HOOD VANTAGE

Greater, though, according to the missionary, were the results in the change of character of the people. "We do not have any second or third generation Christians in West China, but we do have some fine first generation Christians." He pointed to Herman E. C. Liu, now president of the Shanghai Baptist college, one of the largest schools in China. Opposes Military Rule. Dr. Webb decried the unrest of military rule, which he described as "no law but military law, no court but martial law." Another abominable factor is the practice known as "likin." This is the charging of internal revenue in every city, province, or district through which one passes, at exorbitant rates many times over the value of articles. The speaker was optimistic, however, for the future. "I am thinking of the buying power

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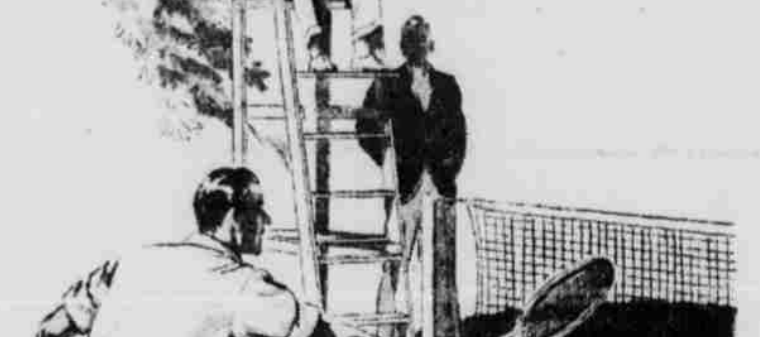


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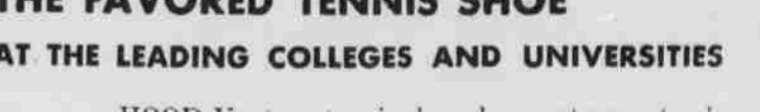
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