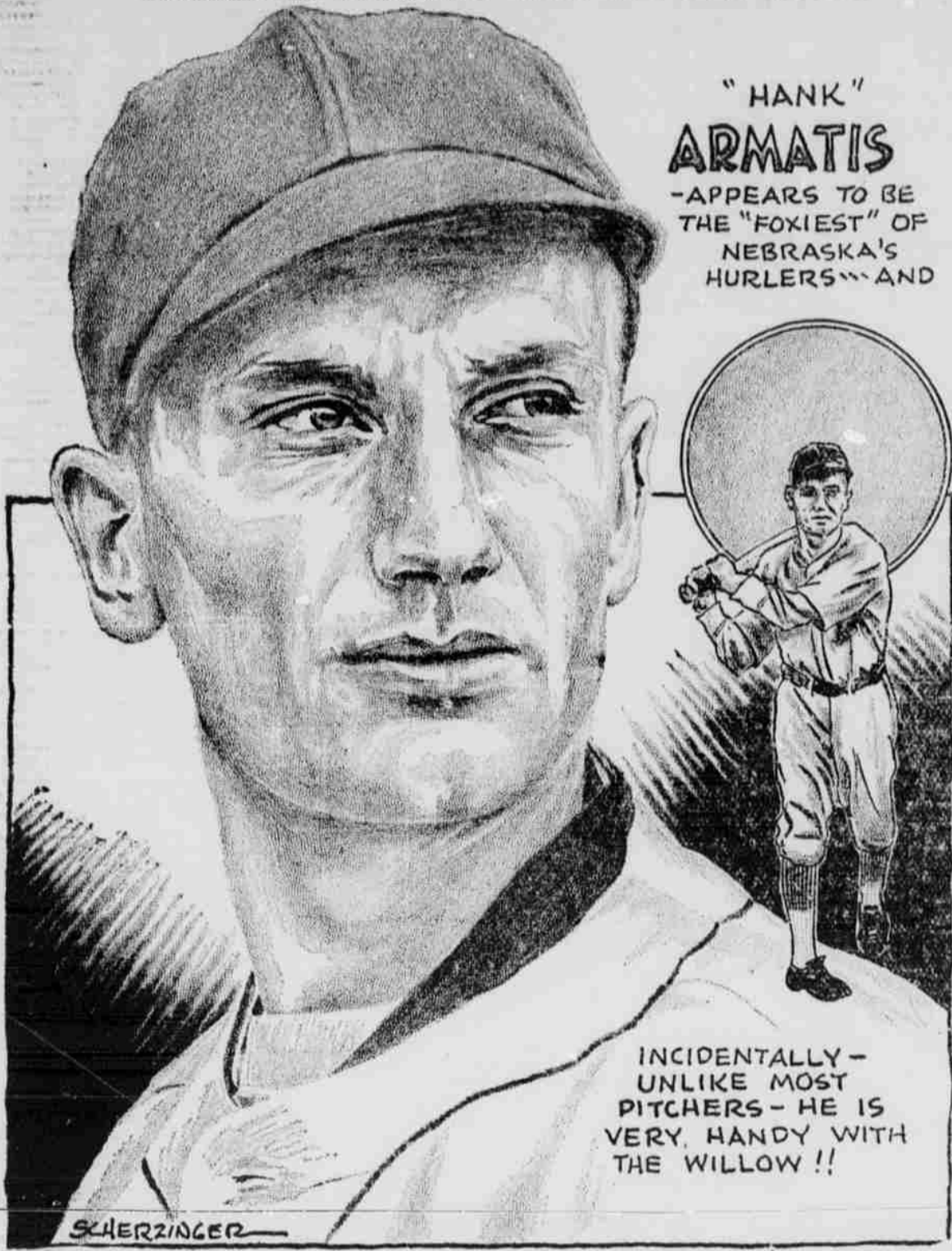


ARMATIS IS BROWNE'S BEST BET FOR MOUND



"HANK" ARMATIS - APPEARS TO BE THE "FOXIEST" OF NEBRASKA'S HURLERS AND

INCIDENTALLY - UNLIKE MOST PITCHERS - HE IS VERY HANDY WITH THE WILLOW !!

"Hank" Armatis, veteran Husker twirler, will probably carry the brunt of the pitching duties during the baseball season of '31. He packs a nice hook, a fair fast one, a good change of pace, and first rate control. What is more, Hank swings a wicked willow, contrary to all pitching traditions. With the aid of Clair Sloan and Hank Pickett he carried the Huskers through the Big Six championship two years ago and showed up well last season. He is looked on as one of Browne's most dependable men.

RICHARDS WILL MAKE NEBRASKA MAT DEBUT

Former Husker Grid Star to Wrestle Iowa Champ at Auditorium Tonight.

HAS WON ALL MATCHES

Ray Richards, former Cornhusker star tackle will be making his mat debut at least as far as Nebraska is concerned when he enters into the ring this evening at the Lincoln auditorium to go up against Frank French, heavyweight champion of Iowa. Richards only last fall took up the green and grunt sport under the tutelage of Tony Stecher, but has made great strides in that short period. Ray has won all his matches by falls, but he will be teaching in French an opponent who will test his skill to the limit. Those fans who have the idea that Richards as a wrestler is a good football player are due for a surprise, according to reports emanating from Dodge, Neb., where Ray has been in stiff training in preparation for Wednesday's bout. Capital city fans who have viewed Richards in his previous bouts assert that the Pawnee City boy has a world of stuff. Weighs 220. Richards has grown heavier since he played football for the

Huskers, tipping the scales at 220 pounds. Tony Stecher, his manager does not hesitate in proclaiming the fact that he regards his protegee a dazzling prospect in heavyweight circles.

Richards and his manager arrived in Lincoln Monday afternoon while French is not scheduled to arrive Wednesday morning. Delegations from Pawnee City, Dodge and other Nebraska towns have sent word that they will be in Lincoln Wednesday night to see Richards in his first Nebraska go, according to Manager Max Johnson in charge of the show.

A.G.R.'S LEADING IN JACK BEST CUP RACE

Golf, Playground Baseball, Horseshoes Remain on Intramural Slate.

DELTS, TEKES NEAR TOP

What fraternity will be Jack Best trophy champion? What organization's mantle will the giant intramural sports cup adorn? Those are the questions most pressing on the minds of Greek athletes at the present time. Last year Tau Kappa Epsilon carried away the much coveted prize and the Tekes stand very much in the running again this season. The Jack Best trophy falls into the possession of the fraternity ac-

cumulating the largest aggregate of points while participating in the twelve sports that make up the program. Golf, horseshoes, and playground baseball remain to be decided.

At the present time three clubs are definitely in the lead. Alpha Gamma Rho stands at the top with an even 600 points to its credit. Tau Kappa Epsilon and Delta Tau Delta press close behind with totals of 580 and 550 respectively. The ratings of all fraternities in points follow:

- Alpha Gamma Rho 600, Tau Kappa Epsilon 560, Delta Tau Delta 550, Sigma Phi Epsilon 485, Beta Theta Pi 480, Farm House 470, Phi Kappa 470, Pi Kappa Alpha 455, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 430, Kappa Sigma 425, Delta Sigma Phi 420, Delta Upsilon 390, Pi Kappa Phi 390, Sigma Chi 385, Sigma Phi Sigma 355, Theta Xi 350, Delta Sigma Lambda 335, Phi Sigma Kappa 230, Sigma Nu 315, Alpha Theta Chi 300, Alpha Tau Omega 265, Phi Kappa Psi 220, Alpha Alpha Mu 155, Theta Chi 150, Delta Chi 130, Lambda Chi Alpha 130, Phi Gamma Delta 130, Zeta Beta Tau 120, Phi Delta Theta 105, and Beta Sigma Psi 90. Alpha Gamma Rho is among the five organizations which will vie in elimination bouts for the in-

terfraternity horseshoe championships. Playground baseball will probably decide the Greek trophy bearers if it is captured by any of the three leaders, that is the A. G. R., Tekes or Delts. Theta Xi is expected to push the A. G. R. fiercely for the horseshoe title. The Tekes are especially strong in baseball and if they garner the crown in that sport, will probably be Jack Best champs. Any upsets will see the Delts going "great guns." They have a strong well balanced golf team built around Ben Cowdry, Omaha link artist, and are expected to finish well up in that sport.

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SCHULTE TO TAKE 28 HUSKER TRACK MEN FOR VEISHEA

Cinder Artists Will Enter Iowa Feature Event Thursday.

COACHES TO ACCOMPANY Many Nebraska Stars Plan Trip; Lamson, Garvey On Injured List.

Schulte and twenty-eight tracksters will entertain at Iowa State's Veishea. The Veishea is a three day exhibit period at the Ames school and the feature event on its program Thursday afternoon will be the Husker-Cyclone dual track meet.

The "Indian" is taking virtually his whole squad to the contest. This Cyclone bout and an encounter with Kansas university at Lawrence next Monday are the two competitive affairs on which the Cornhusker track wizard is banking to round his men into shape for the Big Six outdoor to be staged in Lincoln May 22-23.

Many Will Go. The men who will make the Iowa trip include: Smutny, Lee, Petz, Lamson, White, Linus and Leon Carroll, Ostergaard, Truse, England, Siefkess, Rodgers, Garvey, Neurenberger, Dean, Mathis, Rhea, Rist, Eisenhart, Gilbert, Fytinger, Pierce, Jackson, Gray, Tomson and Hege.

The Scarlet and Cream bearers will be well escorted by coaches. Besides Schulte, Herb Gish, Ed Weir and Coach Bible will all accompany the track team. The jaunt is to be made in automobiles leaving Lincoln at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Doc McLean, Cornhusker trainer, will also journey with the squad to Ames to look after the physical well being of Schulte's men.

Both the Iowa and Jayhawk spikers have exhibited unusual power this season. The Cyclones are fresh at home from an 8 1/2 to 4 1/2 victory over Missouri on the Tiger track. The Jays, who are

defending champions in the Big Six outdoor, trimmed Kansas Aggies last week 82 2-3 to 48 1-3. Lamson, Garvey injured.

Individual performers of sensational rating are sprinkled through the ranks of both of these teams so that Nebraska must depend on its rounded balance of strength for success.

Lamson and Garvey are on the doctor's roll of injured and may not see service Thursday. Hugh Rhea is bothered with a pulled leg muscle that was strained in the Ohio State relays. The only Nebraska entry there, he finished third on the Triathlon weight event. His shot mark was 48 feet 10 inches, discus 122 feet and javelin 146 feet 8 1/2 inches. Rhea won the shot, setting his sixth new record.

BIRTH RATE MUST BE CUT DOWN SAYS ROSS

Wisconsin Man Sees Birth Control as Answer to World Problem.

MADISON, Wis.—The "acute phase of the population problem is that today two-thirds of the population have no knowledge of birth control and have inhibitions against it," Prof. E. A. Ross said in a talk to the International Rotary club Saturday in which he advocated birth control as a solution for the population problem.

"It is perfectly apparent that something must happen to make the birth rate meet the changing death rate, and something is happening," he added, "as I figure one-seventh of the couples of the globe are practicing some sort of family control."

"It is a perfectly safe guess that the rate of increase during our time could not have existed during the past. It is not that more babies have been born during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, but there have been less deaths."

Prof. Ross pointed out three reasons why the death rate has decreased: 1. The disappearance of famines. This, he said, was due to improvement in transportation, the development of irrigation, and the smaller proportion of income that is spent on food. In America only 38 percent of the income is spent on food, so the price of food could at least double without causing a famine.

Infant Mortality Lower. His second reason for the de-

creasing death rate was the discovery of the germ character of certain diseases by Pasteur, and the application of this discovery by inventing serums and more scientific sanitations.

The third reason was the decrease in infant mortality. "During the past," he said, "it is safe to say that from one-third to three-fifths of the babies never got past the first year." In America the infant mortality rate is little below one in fourteen. Prof. Ross does not believe that the food supply can be increased as rapidly as the present birth rate is increasing. "If you say," he said, "that you can double the food supply at the end of sixty years I won't quarrel with you, but I say you can't keep it up."

K. U. TO GRADUATE MORE THAN LAST YEAR

LAWRENCE, Kas.—An increased number of students will be graduated from the University of Kansas this year, according to Geo. O. Foster, registrar, who today made public a list of candidates for degrees June 8. The list today contains 907 names, compared to a similar list of 870 last year and 804 two years ago.

The list contains names of about 200 students who have completed the work since last June, and have been voted degrees, as well as some 700 who are now enrolled in sufficient work to receive degrees if all conditions are met. The June list will thus shrink, somewhat, but will be increased by some 150 from the graduate school, and about 70 who will receive teachers' diplomas. The final list of degrees, and certificates last year was 1059, and Mr. Foster predicts an increase over this number.

The increases this year are fairly well distributed among the various schools, with the greatest percentage of increase of graduates from the school of medicine and the school of engineering and architecture.

The preliminary list shows graduates distributed through 86 of the 105 counties of Kansas, in 22 other states and five foreign countries.

- The candidates thus far listed are distributed thus: College of Liberal Arts (A. B., B. S. and E. S. in medicine) 454 School of Engineering and Architecture 106 School of Fine Arts 51 School of Business 85 School of Law 44 School of Medicine (M. D. and certificate of nursing) 84 School of Education 72 School of Pharmacy 11 Total 907

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