

HUSKER CINDERMEN START DRILL FOR TRIANGULAR MEET

Trackmen to Meet Kansas U And Kags at Manhattan Saturday.

Returning from their two day sojourn at Drake, Nebraska's cindermen focused their attention on the triangular meet to be held between Kansas, Kansas Aggies, and the Huskers at Manhattan next Saturday.

Lumbering up exercises occupied the time Monday, with a large squad reporting under the beneficial influence of real track weather. No strenuous work was taken, but sore muscles were unloosened, among the track men, the weight throwers were given a long workout, and the remainder of the field squad was given its share of work.

Coach Schulte expressed approval with the number of men reporting, and with the weather, which has turned into real outdoor track weather for the first time this season. If the weather continues and the squad reports every day, Coach Schulte is hopeful of making a good showing Saturday.

Complete satisfaction with the team's work at Drake was expressed by the veteran "Indian." The Husker four-mile relay team placed first and the half mile team fourth in the events.

Injuries "jinxed" the Husker camp Monday, with Adolph Dohrman suffering from a pulled muscle, injured while hurdling at Drake, Dick Cockburn bothered with a twisted ankle, and Heye Lambertus still weak at the ankles. By Saturday, "Doc" McLean, the team's trainer, hopes to have all the cripples ready for the meet.

No tryouts will be held this week for places on the squad, it being Schulte's intention that every man out for track will make the trip. The squad will probably constitute twenty or twenty-five men.

Just how the Huskers will fare when they meet the two Kansas schools has not been spoken of by the Husker coach. In an indoor dual, the Huskers beat the Kaggies early in March; outdoors, the Schultemen carried the Scarlet and Cream to a decisive victory over Kansas early this spring.

In the Big Six indoor track meet the Huskers finished third with the Wildcats right behind them. However, Nebraska depended on seconds and thirds for their victory over Kansas, clearly outscoring Kansas Aggies.

What will happen when the three teams get together in a triangular is a matter for conjecture. Each team boasts its individual stars, with Kansas holding the best assortment, including Hall, Dees, Coffman, McGuire and Cunningham. The Kaggies have Knappenberger and Landon for their individual stars, while Coach Schulte can point to Lambertus, Dohrman, Skewes and Dean for the Huskers.

Schulte Describes Torrance, Shot Put Hurler, as 'Wonder'

"This fellow Jack Torrance is a wonder," Coach Schulte declared after viewing the Louisiana State giant's world record heave for the shot put at the Drake Relays. "Why, he's so big that the ordinary fellow doesn't have a chance. He hasn't any particular style, but he has a 'fast' arm and with more training might put the ball out there around sixty feet."

Coach Bible sat in the stands with Joel Hunt, backfield coach at Louisiana State, who declared that Torrance was unusually fast for the giant he is. He plays regular tackle on the football team and has another year in school. The southern giant tips the scales at 275 pounds.

"He seems to just get out there and let it fly, his best mark coming on his first or second throw," Schulte said.

Torrance won the event with a heave of 55 feet 1 1/2 inches, eclipsing all former world's records, and bettering the record for the relays, formerly held by Hugh Rhea of Nebraska by 5 feet.

"Our own men did pretty well," Schulte continued. "Ayres ran his mile in 4:32; White did a 4:38 and Storey was timed in 4:36, giving us about a four or five yard lead. Funk had the race well in hand and finished strong in about 4:31." Coach Schulte was referring to the four-mile relay, which the Husker team won.

College graduates make good policemen because of the sense of responsibility and bribe-proof intellects, according to Ray Elmer Morgan, president of the Educational Press Association of America.

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'Tween U'n Me'

By JACK GRUBE.

Dropping two more games to the Wildcats, the Nebraska diamond men seem to be fighting for the cellar championship which they will no doubt annex unless a setup is selected or else Knight's boys stop fumbling the little white pellet and get down to some level headed playing. The Kansans rivaled the much sought Dillinger in larceny when they stole thirteen bases right under the noses of the Nebraska sackmen. Whether we were groggy or sunstruck is the real question and to answer it Wilbur Knight should supply the boys with a few sun bonnets to shelter them from the torrid atmosphere and also keep that nasty old sun out of their eyes when they attempt to snare a few flies.

Losing in a tune of 9 to 4 and 15 to 6, the Cornhuskers were not wholly to blame as the invaders were a real team and possessed the sparkle and punch of a championship team. They bunched their hits, played the bases efficiently, and in general gave a scrappy bang up performance. They lived up to their traditional name, the Wildcats, and tore right into the Scarlet and Cream nine at the first crack of the bat. Incidentally their pitcher was knocked out of the box in the third stanza and their shortstop gave a real exhibition from the mound.

It's a funny thing, this Big Six baseball. Nobody knows who is going to do the twirling and it is usually some obscure individual travelling under the nom de plume of a baseman or fielder. The only thing we're sure of is that they never carry more than one pitcher—and sometimes not even one.

Another highlight of the Drake Relays was the cracking of record which had been standing for eleven years in the mile relay event. The mile relay team of the University of California at Los Angeles broke the tape in exactly 3 minutes and 15.9 seconds.

Ralph Metcalfe, dusky flash of Marquette university, staged a successful comeback when he breezed the tape ahead of all competition in the 100 yard dash which he ran while afflicted with a bleeding muscle and a sensitive thigh. Ralph galloped over the territory in 9.7 seconds. Ralph was bested in the Olympics by Eddie Tolan of Michigan, "The Midnight Express," in the 100 and 200 meter events, but since Eddie has hung up his spikes, Metcalfe is starting his career which he hopes will be completed when he is acknowledged as the "world's fastest human."

To upset the weight events, Jack Torrance, the big man from the south (Louisiana State University) came through by hanging up a new record in the 16 pound shot event with a heave of 55 feet and 1 1/2 inches for a new world record. Jack is a husky who tops the scales at 275 and he puts a mean shot. They tell me that they are building a larger training field for Jack because he insists on throwing the shot out of the lot. The loss of several shots in this manner is aggravating and it has been suggested that a chain is tied to the weight and some one should hold on to the end. But who feels like sailing through the air after a metal ball? Ah! Here's a real job for Kate Smith.

Speaking about men who the Cornhuskers will have to meet, old Carl Ripper of Iowa State, sent the javelin on a 206 feet and 6 1/2 inch flight to take first place at the Kansas Relays. He is a southpaw who is coming to go to town in the Big Six mixer at Lincoln.

Contrary to public sentiment the Carnera-Baer bout will be no set-up. Both men are good natured and have reputable records for clean cut scrapping. Critics boast that the crown is in a bag and all set to rest on Maxie's head because "Da Preem" is merely gigantic and his gross ignorance will defeat him.

The introduction of a lively ball into baseball will boost the home run king's stock to the sky and it looks very much as though Jimmy Fox may account for more circuit clouds than the "Big Bambino." Most sluggers have been poking the ole apple all over the lot and out of the lot with the year starting out as the best season since the dark ages of Ty Cobb, Hans Wagner and Walter Johnson.

Several prominent sport editors have been debating over the advancement of speed and strength in all fields of athletics. All records are being shattered and the games of basketball, football, and baseball are being played with such increased skill and efficiency that the teams of yesterday are more easily compared with the second class of today. Just how long we can produce faster men is the question, and I believe that the era on hand will go down as the period in which supremacy in athletics reached its peak. It seems impossible to me that the 100 yard dash can be lowered below 9.2 which I believe is the fastest unofficially clocked time. In all arts, there is a limit to the height of efficiency, and it looks like we have very nearly reached the highest standards of sportsmanship and if records are shattered in the near future, the margin of superiority will be disputed in tenths of seconds and not seconds. The element of intelligence has created a renaissance in athletics, but the human body has just so much "ugh" and no matter what you do this is developed but not manufactured. In the future training, ability, and mental alertness will play a still more important role in college athletics than they have in the past.

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There never is an open season for downright sloppiness, and the day has long since passed when summer suits were expected to be shapeless, but there is a wide latitude between the permissible extremes of formality in summer outfits. Both figures in this sketch are smartly dressed for warm weather, yet one looks as dressed up as the other doesn't.

Both outfits are recommended, with preference being a matter to be determined largely by type. Either you're the kind of man who never feels comfortable unless he looks like something just out of the bandbox, or you're the kind that rejoices in opportunities to go in for the carefully careless.

The outfit at the left consists of a double-breasted brown gabardine jacket, a light blue knitted polo shirt, and tan cotton trousers that could really almost be called velvet. Obviously, this one is very

informal. The one at the right represents a summer time adaptation of a type of suit that is usually executed in dressy, hard finished fabrics.

It is the three-button peaked lapel model with the very English double-breasted waistcoat. It marks something of a departure from the old-fashioned patch pocketed models that used to be considered the only suitable form in which to make up summer fabrics. With it is worn a deep blue shirt with either plain or pleated bosom, with white cuffs and white detached collar.

The collar may be laundered or soft, although the former is more in keeping with the general tone of the outfit. If the thought of a stiff collar in summertime scares you, we can only say that in the new light weights, a lot of men find them more comfortable than soft collars.

HUSKER COURTMEN GO THRU DEFENSIVE DRILL

Regulation Game Wednesday Ends Spring Practice Session.

With but two more days of spring basketball sessions on the schedule, Coach Browne pushed his squad hard on the defensive side of the game for a short time Monday afternoon, planning to devote Tuesday to the offense, and Wednesday to the final game of the year.

Due to the heat, the practice Monday did not last long, but was strenuous work while it lasted. A share of the afternoon was spent in basket-shooting and in developing free throw excellency. Only a small squad of eleven men turned out for the session, and few veterans were among them.

Tuesday afternoon will be spent in polishing up the offense technique, in preparation for Wednesday's game, which will mark the final basketball practice until next fall. As in the past games, teams of Greens and Whites will oppose each other Wednesday, with the Greens representing the veterans, and the Whites the new men out for the team.

Coach Browne expressed his satisfaction with the scrimmages so far, remarking that "up to now the heat hasn't bothered the men at all, but now with hot weather upon us, we will have to close practice as quickly as possible. Work, especially basketball work, can't be carried on in the heat."

Difficulties noticed in the game held Friday were ironed out Monday individually, and will be Tuesday by teams. Plays will be reviewed, and defensive formations as teams will be studied, so that the men will all know their posi-

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LIST SHOE CHAMPS AS FINALS ROUND STARTS

Petz Announces Four League Winners Intramural Tournament.

Winners in the four leagues of the interfraternity horseshoe tournament were announced by Harold Petz, director of intramurals, Monday. Finals of the tourney will begin today.

Delta Sigma Phi captured the lead in League I by defeating Tau Kappa Epsilon in their playoff match which resulted from a tie. Alpha Gamma Rho took the championship in League II by winning all of their matches. First place in League III, where the rivalry was the strongest, was snatched by Delta Tau Delta. Farm House duplicated the record of Alpha Gamma Rho to represent League IV in the coming finals.

II; Leagues III and IV will toss the shoes today to decide the finalists, and the losers will play for third and fourth places. The second round of the finals will be played Thursday.

Prof. Koch Entertains Graduate Students Club

The graduate students' club of the classes of educational measurement and secondary education was

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