

## HUSKERS RETURN FROM HOOP TOUR MINUS ALL ALIBIS

Brownemen Enter Big Six  
Basket Compet With .500 Average.

### OUTSCORE OPPONITION

Nebraska Opens Conference Season With Mizzou in Coliseum Friday.

Nebraska's country covering basketball outfit, back in Lincoln Wednesday afternoon following a basket bombing campaign to the west coast and back, needed and offered no alibis for the fact that it won only two games and lost four on its holiday excursion.

Including the two lopsided wins over Brigham Young and Minnesota which preceded the journey, the Huskers still go into the Big Six conference wars this Friday with a percentage of .500. Their season's reckoning stands at 349 points for 340 the opposition and a scoring average of 46 points per game. And the six games which they squeezed into two scant and hectic weeks across something like 2,000 scattered miles is something of a record in itself.

#### New Ideas Discovered.

The Brownemen learned a number of the "tricks of the trade" on that trip, and can wade into the rest of the Big Six with a knowledge of varied brands of play. And now, with at least two days of rest between games after the traveling strain of playing, packing, picking up, and pushing on, they can rest up for George Edward's Missourians and the commencement of the Big Six battle.

The Scarlet took it easy Wednesday afternoon, but not as easy as might have been expected. A few members of the squad were shooting lackadaisical baskets, but there was nothing resembling even a moderately "workish" attitude on the floor.

Coach Browne appeared perfectly satisfied with the showing of his charges, making no excuses beyond the strain of continued playing and lack of familiarity with the Pacific coast rules. He was in the Calloonia territory that the Huskers met their greatest setback, losing to Santa Clara, 61 to 49, and Stanford, 42 to 39.

#### Stanford Best Team.

Stanford, in the opinion of the Husker coach, had the best team encountered on the trip, displaying a 6 foot 2 inch lineup that seemed to have "everything." The lead changed hands in the game something like sixteen times, and Browne had plenty of praise for his Huskers despite the loss.

The trip to Denver, last engagement on the card, provided one of those handicaps the tourist encounters to reach Denver at 11:30, blocked roads delayed the time to 1:30, and it was after 2 a. m. the day of the game before the team finally turned in.

Sight-seeing provided a major thrill in the trip, visions of the California campuses, the Salt Lake City temples, the new Golden Gate bridge, (under construction), Mrs. Stanford's cathedral in Stanford in commemoration of her husband, President Hoover's home in Palo Alto, and Chinatown in San Fran cisco.

#### "Out-of-Ordinary."

The only unconventional incident reported by the players was Howard "Pete" Baker's try at umpiring in the Wyoming game. One of the players, scrambling for an out of bounds ball, slid across the base of a softball diamond imposed on the gym floor. During the moment of silence, as he sprawled across the base, Baker, sitting directly in front of the play, stood up, spread his hands in his best umpirical manner, and bellowed "Safe!" Elmer Dohrman was the only other recorded "unusual," making a 2 o'clock class after reaching the depot at 1:30 Wednesday.

### GREEK CAGE SLATE READY TO PUBLISH

Fraternity Hoopsters in Training for Coming Maple Season.

Having shaken the last moth ball from their basketball bags, the Greeks are now ready to take to the maples for some four weeks of fraternity competition. Schedules have been outlined, but not published, and the various teams are utilizing evening hours for hurried endeavors at training.

With a barb slate, as successful as a stock salesman during a bank run, just completed, Director Horney expects a bigger and better season than any on previous ledgers. Games will begin next week, but the teams will rest for the next two ensuing weeks because of the notorious final exams.

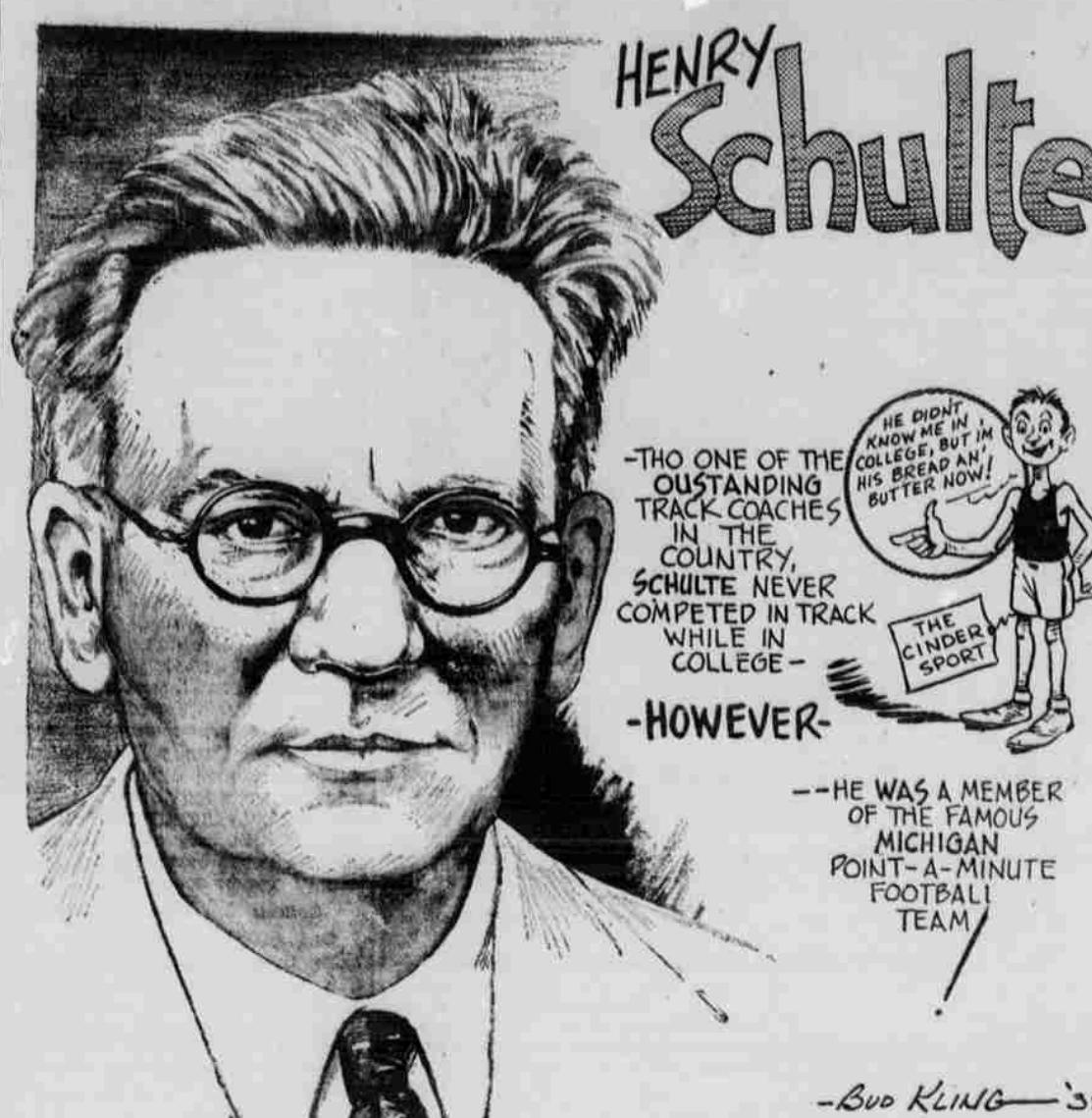
### DEADLINE SET FOR RIFLING PRACTICE

Miss Ridder Sets Starting Of Second Semester as Period End.

Clara Ridder, head of intramural rifling, announced today that all girls wishing to try out for rifling teams must have eight practices in by the beginning of second semester. The rifle range will be open during examination week.

Team tryouts will be held the beginning of second semester, and girls will be placed in groups for team competition. The high scorers of the team competition will enter the telegraphic meets with other universities.

## Leads Seventeenth Husker Track Team



-THO ONE OF THE OUTSTANDING TRACK COACHES IN THE COUNTRY, SCHULTE NEVER COMPETED IN TRACK WHILE IN COLLEGE -

-HOWEVER-

--HE WAS A MEMBER OF THE FAMOUS MICHIGAN POINT-A-MINUTE FOOTBALL TEAM!

-BUD KLING -32

From Sunday Journal and Star.

## PHI PSI'S LEAD GREEKS IN INTRAMURAL SCOREBOOK

Sig Alph, Acacia, Beta, Sig Nu Teams Follow in Order; Sport Directors Claim This Season Campaign Overshadows All Others in Past.

By Ed Steeves.

Nebraska's quintuplets of intramurals are Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Acacia, Beta Theta Pi, and Sigma Nu. These five are now riding comfortably in the apex of the fraternity athletic graph, in the order named. With the first semester's program run slicker than a junior officer's boots, the managers of the department turn to the cage sport as do the Phi Psi's who have aspirations of a third trophy. This brick house on the corner already bears two fresh intramural loots, one from soccer and the other from water polo.

Snapping close at their heels are the Sig Alphs, who with a first in swimming and a second in touch football, they are situated similarly to their last year's championship stand. Another club that has exhibited an abundant crop of willing athletes is the Acacia fraternity, which was victor in the touch football round.

Coming Close.

The other two leaders, Sigma Nu and Beta Theta Pi, are both devoid of blue ribbons, but likewise both have skinned their finger tips of the trophies only to fall slightly short of the rewarding rank.

Director Horney's easy chair has been without wear this year as the little man has been the constant toter of a scoring board or other duties of his profession. This year's campaign overshadows all others in every factor. Athletes have possessed more ability and sportsmanship, thus making the directors pay a great deal easier earned. Fewer forfeits have been chalked up against the group than has been the tradition heretofore. Statistics show that the number of men competing in each sport has soared this year. In touch football there was an increase of 30 percent, in rifle shoot 50 percent, and in water polo 50 percent. The two other sports played thus far are new on the files this year, but showed up favorably. In the swimming meet, however, only five fraternities entered. This shunning of the aquatics was attributed to the undesirability date of the affair. It will be continued another year.

Dick Smith Outstanding.

Putting pedestals under the outstanding individuals of the semester's activities is about as difficult as whistling thru cracker cracks, but with long pondering the following are nominated.

Probably most prominent was Dick Smith who not only featured for his fraternity, Acacia, in every sport in which they participated, but also shown as far as comparison with other stars goes. Bob Joyce, Phi Psi, is an athlete to the core, doing yeoman work in soccer and running away with water polo honors from the renowned Pete Hagelin. Sig Alph, who did himself and his affiliation proud. Bill Ludwick, Sig Alph, is another big bit of versatility. In the rifle shoot Jack Avery, Delta Upsilon, battered the bull's eye for the high score of 180. Subsequently following was George Galloway, Sigma Nu, with 175, and Nathan Allen, Sigma Phi Epsilon, with 174.

Wiebusch and Seeman, Sigma Nu and Phi Psi respectively, churred reputations out of the pool with Wiebusch coping a first in the breast stroke and playing a satellite role in water polo. Fraternity standings thus far:

Phi Kappa Psi..... 280  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon..... 350  
Acacia..... 345  
Beta Theta Pi..... 210  
Sigma Nu..... 292  
Phi Kappa Alpha..... 282  
Alpha Tau Omega..... 282  
Sigma Chi..... 245  
Delta Upsilon..... 215

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## ACE TANKSTERS ENTER MIDWEST A.A.U. CARNIVAL

Lynde, Hagelin, Thornton Represent Nebraska at Iowa City.

Three of Nebraska's ace splashes will represent Nebraska at the Midwest A. A. U. meet to be held Jan. 17, at Iowa University in Iowa City. These men will be Glyndon Lynde, free-style, Pete Hagelin, back-stroke man, and Bob Thornton, who specializes in the breast-stroke.

Lynde, who holds the Big Six records in the 50, 100, and 220 yard free-style at Iowa City, Hagelin will swim his specialty, the 150 yard back-stroke, and Thornton will also swim the 220 yard breast-stroke. All three men will take part in the 300 yard medley relay.

This meet will be the midwest sectional tryout for the Olympic meets. The winners in each event in meet will receive Olympic certificates. This means that they will be eligible to enter the national Olympic tryouts. The midwest section includes Iowa, South Dakota, and Nebraska.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Charles Howard Warren, writer and former railroad official, has left his residuary estate, estimated at 1 million dollars, to Yale university.

He left the bequest as a memorial to his son, Lewis Baker Warren, and "to the Anglo-Saxon race, to which the United States owes its culture."—(College News Service).

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## 'PA' TURNS AGAIN TOWARD SCARLET TRACK DESTINIES

Coach Henry Schulte Begins  
Forming Seventeenth  
Nebraska Team.

### 150 WORK OUT DAILY

Black Cigar and All, 'Indian'  
Yet Unbowed by Service  
To Huskerland.

By DICK KUNZMAN.

Oh! Oh! That man's here again!

Over in the rambling, high-ceilinged racetrack beneath Memorial stadium's eastern arc, the possessor of a name that has been a stock synonym for Cornhusker track teams during the better part of twenty years is once more at his annual, unfailing post. Starting his seventeenth year as Nebraska track and field coach, Henry F. Schulte, famed throughout the cinder circles of America as a manufacturer of high-gear cinder combinations, starts to work this week constructing another Scarlet-copyrighted machine of hurriers and hurdlers, jumpers and vaulters, weight and dash men.

"Indian" Aging.

He's getting old, this builder of track and field athletes. He can't show the lads just how it should be done anymore. Late years have seen his former springy stride slacken and falter a little. Younger men have come to assist him in the details and the problems which call for active demonstration.

But that notorious black cigar still burns just as brightly, and those blue eyes still gleam out at you as challengingly and straightforwardly as ever. Commands and encouragements, criticisms and advice still ring across the track, their blunt crispness softened or increased for the athletes receiving them by a respectful admiration of the "Indians'" unwavering sincerity. Late years have seen an arm-chair added to the characteristic conception of the Husker coach, but his lab on his charges still extends to the capabilities of every last man, and he knows the flexibility of every rippling muscle in the carefully-groomed legs and arms of his varsity performers.

150 Runners Out.

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February, when the Husker Indoor season opens its doors, Pa will have his aspiring candidates working out on the indoor track according to a carefully-devised schedule. Something like a hundred and fifty men are now pounding the dirt oval, working little-used muscles into shape for more extensive workouts later on.

"It's too early to tell anything

about it," remarked Coach Schulte Wednesday as he left the practice site with Harold Petz and Ed Weir, assistant coaches for several years and returning as aides this season. "We won't know for a week or two how the squad will shape out. Some of the veterans are busy with studies, but the full force should be out by the last of the month."



## Back of a Medal

FIRE was raging through a Virginia village at midnight. A telephone workman sped there from his home... found the central office in danger.

Relieving the girl operator, he handled all calls... summoned help from nearby towns... til buildings on both sides collapsed and the telephone building caught fire. Quickly he disconnected the small switchboard... moved it to safety... improvised a telephone station in a field.

In 20 minutes he re-established communication. Next morning, the rescued switchboard was installed in new quarters... telephone service was resumed as usual.

That telephone man received the Vail Medal... one of several awarded each year to Bell System employees for outstanding public service. Devotion to duty... day by day as well as in emergencies... has given America the world's finest telephone system.

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