

# Cornhuskers Are Expected Finish Strong in Relays

## SCHULTE TAKES FULL SQUAD OF SEVENTEEN MEN

Sport Spotlight Centers On Drake Contests Saturday.

### TEAM LEAVES THURSDAY

Coach Pins Hopes on Francis, Cardwell, Jacobsen, Cosgrove.

Pinning his hopes on the abilities of Sam Francis, Lloyd Cardwell, Sherman Cosgrove, Harold Jacobsen and several relay teams to place among the topnotchers expected at the annual Drake Relays this weekend, Coach Henry F. Schulte and a squad of seventeen Huskers sailed forth Thursday for Des Moines.

"I only hope they do as well as they did at Kansas last week," was Coach Schulte's parting remark on Nebraska's possibilities at Drake. The Huskers placed in sixteen out of twenty-three possible events at Lawrence in their best display of track and field prowess in recent years.

### Travel in Five Cars.

Five cars, driven by Coach Schulte, Coach Bible, Coach Browne, Harold Petz and Ed Weir, will take the Huskers to Des Moines. The squad roster is Lloyd Cardwell, Harold Jacobsen, Bill Gish, Ed Francis, Wilson Andrews, Bob Morris, Fred Matteson, Sherman Cosgrove, Chet Beaver, Jack Dodd, Sam Francis, Bob Warnke, Dick Fischer, Les Pankonin, Fred Shirey, Gus Peters and Standley Haight.

Lloyd Cardwell will have another big week end performing in the quarter-mile and half-mile relays, broadjump, and hop-skip-and-jump. Stiffer opposition will be provided for "Cardy" in his specialties, broadjump and hop-skip-and-jump, which he monopolized quite well at Kansas.

Francis, Shirey Promising. Sam Francis and Fred Shirey are expected to win places in either the shotput or discus, or both. Francis has been going great guns in the shot, winning both the Texas and Kansas Relays. Shirey looks promising in the discus and should place high.

### Jacobsen Runs Century.

"Speed" Jacobsen should place high in the century dash if he can get off to a good start. Opposition will be unusually keen in this event, but "Jake" hopes to be one of the leaders in the final heat.

The crack quartet of Cardwell, Jacobsen, Pankonin, and Fischer will run the quarter-mile and half-mile relays, and they look in practice as if they can outstep any other baton-passing squad. The distance relays will be run by Matteson, Beaver, Andrews, and Morris. They will run the two-mile and four-mile relays. The medley relay will have Pankonin running 440 yards, West 880 yards, Andrews three-quarters mile, and Morris one mile.

### Dr. R. J. Pool Addresses Three Hastings Meetings

Dr. R. J. Pool, chairman of the department of botany, Wednesday gave three different addresses before the students of the junior and senior high schools of Hastings on subjects dealing with Arbor day. About sixteen hundred students were present at the three convocations.

**CORRECTION.** It was erroneously stated in Thursday's Nebraska that Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Kappa Sigma 12 to 7 in intramural baseball game. The score of the game was 12 to 6 in favor of Kappa Sigma.

**3rd WEEK**  
Year's Ace Hit  
**COOPER**  
The Drake Game  
**VARITY**

## SPEAKING OF SPORTS

Those of you who are interested in track at its best will probably want to listen in on the Columbia Network today and Saturday as they bring some of the special events of both the Penn and Drake Relays to the air. There is to be a special 1500 meter race between Glenn Cunningham and Clarence Spears. Whether or not this race will have much bearing on the Olympic team will be decided by the time they make. There will also be many events at the Olympic distance besides those that are held each year at the regular American A. A. U. distances. Nebraska has twenty athletes entered in the Drake relays who are expected to bring home the bacon.

The 43rd running of the Maryland Hunt Cup Race takes place tomorrow in the Worthington Valley, about twenty miles from Baltimore. There is no purse for the winner—just the glory and the cup. Only amateur riders may participate, and only the finest hunters in America are entered. There are twenty-two jumps to the course, and none is taken twice, but the entire four mile course is clearly visible from the hillsides around it.

Although the Hunt Cup route has no water jumps or hedges, it is hilly, and many of the approaches are uphill. It takes a clean jumper to win the Maryland race, as he can't scrape any of his fences; he must clear them completely or fall. Amateur riders may be compared to the A. A. U. basket ball players. They aren't actually paid to ride the horses or play basketball, but their board and room are paid for as long as they do. Just one of those arrangements, you know.

Indiana University closed her spring football practice recently by delivering a terrible trouncing to the supposedly equal second team. May this serve as a reminder to next season's football team not to pass off too lightly next fall's opening game. The fact that the Huskers took Chicago into camp in the first game of last year may lead some to believe that all schools coming from that section of the country for the first game will be pushovers. That is far from true. Wouldn't Nebraska look silly, after being praised as the best collection ever to come under the eye of Coach Bible and his assistants, if they should take a trouncing from the Blomington Boys.

Speaking of spring football practice again, Oregon State finished their hot weather session with a game against a team of former west coast stars, included on the opposition was "Red" Franklin, who made quite a few All-America teams in his time, the boy that cut such a figure running back punts against the Huskers two years ago. This year the Huskers will travel to Corvallis to meet the Beavers on their home ground. Besides being a hard team to beat anywhere, the Oregon Staters will be doubly so in their own back yard. Franklin has a "shadow" on this year's squad in the person of Joe Gray, who performed in Lincoln last fall with the team. Gray is a "glider." He takes his time gliding up to the line of scrimmage, drifts thru, and then is off down the field like the little red wagons.

SPORTS NOTES: Babe Ruth is going to Berlin with the Olympic team this summer to give the boys of the world a few tips on baseball and how she is played. He will find there are more people in the world that know of Babe Ruth than he thinks there are. Or maybe not... There is a rumor in the air that if the government sends horses here with their field artillery unit they are planning to install at the ag college next fall—there is a chance that Nebraska might get a polo team. That would make one more sport the Huskers could enter in the Big Six conference. Oklahoma has a whole of a team, and Iowa State claims a championship squad too... Oklahoma Aggies just won another inter-collegiate wrestling championship. This makes about the third time in a row that they have annexed the title. Easterners are figuring on conceding the title after this and saving the Aggies some expense money...

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## HUSKER TENNIS TEAM TO OPEN SEASON AT IOWA STATE FRIDAY

Harrison, McKernie, Hopt, Wolfe Will Make Ames Trip.

Nebraska' tennis team, undefeated in match play last year, will open its 1936 season against Iowa State in Ames Friday. Two veterans from last year's squad, Carl Hopt and Bob Harrison, both of Lincoln, will face the Iowans along with Claire Wolfe, Lincoln, and Bernie McKernie, Kearney. Hopt has an outstanding record to maintain, having completed the early part of last season without a defeat. He was unable to compete during the last two matches last year, being out of town on both occasions. Harrison suffered only one defeat in ten matches. In doubles Hopt and Harrison went through last season without the loss of a set.

Wolfe, a former "B" team football and basketball player is taking his first swing at varsity tennis this year but has been showing up well in practices. McKernie won the right to the trip by defeating Lloyd Friedman, Omaha, in a hard three set match Wednesday.

Last year the Husker blanked the Iowans on two different occasions, and are hoping to again pull out with a win. Letterman lost from last year's team are Jim Shafer, present Nebraska State Champion, who completed his third year with the Huskers last season, and Dick Zoesch, Omaha, who is not in school this year. The Nebraska team also lost the services of another letterman with the untimely death of Hugo Dean, well known Lincoln player, last spring. Gregg McBride is again coach and will accompany the team on the trip.

Nebraska fans will be able to see the Huskers in a return match with Iowa State on May 1st at the Lincoln Tennis club courts.

### Conning the Campus

When der fuhrer's goose-stepping legions started the martial beat conning through the pleasant spring-touched lands of the unfortified Rhineland, it seemed only a matter of days before some incident would furnish the spark to blow Europe sky-high. Now the tension is a trifle less severe, and that political orator, Lloyd's of London, is willing to quote odds of 9-1-2 to 1 against war coming within six months. Yet the shadow of the bayonet still looms ominously against the skyline in the old world today.

## Reinhardt Tells Task Studying Human Action

According to Prof. James Reinhardt, University sociology instructor, survey work is no set-up. Mr. Reinhardt explained that on a recently completed study of human delinquency which he made two years were required in analyzing only 20 cases. "A great deal of time is demanded in working out such delicate problems," he said, pointing out that the elements involved had to be treated singly and individually with the utmost of care. He explained that obtaining permission from the government to carry on the work and outlining your plans demanded a long enough time, but that the real time taking element is curtailed in the aligning of subjects for the survey. "Many people are naturally, and justifiably enough, opposed to being made a survey specimen,"

## Herbie Kay's Band Plays at Coliseum



HERBIE KAY

Herbie Kay's nationally famous CBS dance band, after a successful winter season at the Edgewater Beach hotel in Chicago, will swing it for Lincoln dancers at the Coliseum Saturday night. Featuring diminutive Shirley Lloyd and handsome King Harry as vocalists, Kay's 14 piece orchestra is one of the most popular dance bands on the air. Tickets are on sale at Walt's Music House.

Although the discomfort of the parties to the Versailles and Locarno treaties is readily understandable, they have no excuse for expressing surprise or assuming an attitude of injured innocence when their Frankenstein monster turns on them. Terms imposed on Germany in 1919 made inevitable the rise of someone like Hitler to minister to the nation's injured ego and to "rescue" an economically crushed but politically conservative middle class from the threat of left radicalism. There is no reason to believe that Hitler will be satisfied with international arrangements until Germany's equality among nations has been restored.—(From The Arctec, San Diego State College, San Diego, Calif.; distributed by College News Service.)

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## Greek Diamond Teams Pitch In to Win Intramural Plaque

Five Leagues in Full Action During Past Two Weeks Of Most Torrid Baseball Contests Ever Staged by University.

Literally speaking, everyone is getting in and pitching in an endeavor to bring the bacon, in the form of a baseball intramural plaque, home to each respective fraternity. Five leagues have been slugging full blast during the past two weeks in one of the most torrid diamond contests ever staged by Husker Greeks.

In each of the five leagues there is not one leader, but two. Not only does the interest surge high, but also the ability. Several moundsmen have displayed themselves as super hurriers. Three pitchers have been burning them across with each throw accompanied by breaks and drops, a feat unusual for a soft ball boxman.

Davis Top Pitcher. Jack Davis of the Phi Delta Theta house so far wears the medals as top pitcher. During his second game he pitched a no hit no run affair and played his defense without an error. It is due chiefly to his educated arm that the Phi Delta Theta nine is riding on the crest of League I with three straight wins.

Trodding on their heels for honors in the same league is Acacia fraternity with one of the strongest aggregations in the competition. In the second group Phi Kappa Psi and Pi Kappa Alpha stand at the apex with a couple of victories

apiece. So far as choosing the superior team goes, the coin stands on edge. One of the merriest battles comes from the third league between Alpha Tau Omega and Beta Theta Pi. Perhaps from comparative showings here, the Betas get the nod, however A. T. O. wasn't considered in basketball either, but they made a lot of trouble for most of the finalists.

Deits are once again riding high just as they have in preliminary rounds of all the other sports. Their reign over League IV is not alone, for Sigma Chi is at present nudging them plenty with equal wins and a strong hitting outfit.

Anyone's Crown. With the two predicted winners of the last league lagging at Beta Sigma Psi and Delta Upsilon's heels it can be anyone's crown in Group V. Beta Sig plays the best ball to watch, with everyone pulling toward the common objective—victory. Due to the unusual time setup of golf and tennis, complete reports have not been submitted as yet.

In two years Ohio State's Junior College of the Air has enrolled more than 7,000 students in 43 courses.

## WORKMEN RAISE GAS TUNNEL NEAR ARMORY

The covering over the gas tunnel south of Grant Memorial is being raised seven inches by workmen. It was lower than the surrounding ground, causing water to stand over it and sink into the tunnel. No other such coverings on the campus are being raised.

## ALL-BARB BANQUET TO HAVE NOVEL PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1). Solo will be given by Bill Kuticka and a piano solo will be given by Lenore Teal. The toast list includes, B-reaking the Ice by John Stover, master of ceremonies; A-ctivities for all, Mrs. T. J. Thompson; R-ocketing along, by Dorothy Beers; B-anquet Jester by James Marvin and S-tar Gazing by a faculty advisor of the Barb Interclub council. The banquet will be informal and tickets may be purchased at the door.

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