

'Pa's' Cindermens Take Sooner Tracksters 70 to 59

HUSKERS BREAK, TIE SIX RECORDS

Standley Haight Leads Nebraskans to Better Marks In Both Hurdle Events; Francis Again Takes Firsts in Shot, Discus.

By Special Wire to the Nebraskan.

Breaking and tying six dual meet records, Pa Schulte's Husker cinder squad conquered the Oklahoma Sooners at Norman Saturday by the score of 7 1/2 to 5 1/2.

Standley Haight, setting records in both the 220 yard low and 120 yard high hurdles, was Coach Schulte's outstanding performer.

Again winning in his favorite events, Sam Francis heaved the discus 146 feet, 9 inches to a new dual meet record and took the shotput with a net toss of 49 feet, 11 inches.

Speed Jacobson showed himself to be in the heat of the form as he dashed to victory in the 100 in the remarkably fast time of .97.

Outrunning the Sooner 440 men, Barrett and Butler, Les Pankonin sped the victory in the time of 49 seconds, tying the meet record.

In the pole vault, Best of Oklahoma defeated Athey and Galloway of Nebraska, the latter two placing second and third respectively.

Moody, Oklahoma, ran a 4-32.7 mile to defeat Andrews, Nebraska. Boyd of Oklahoma placed third.

Nebraska annexed the mile relay with Jacobsen, Haight, Pankonin and Morris running. Time was 3:31.

WOMEN'S TENNIS CLUB SPONSORS TOURNAMENT

Students Must Make Entries Before Six p. m. Monday; Medals to Winners.

A mixed doubles tennis tournament will be presented soon this year by the Women's Tennis club.

Anyone desiring to compete should make their entries on the bulletin board in the east entrance of Grant Memorial hall before 6 p. m. Monday evening.

ORCHESTRA TO PRESENT MAY RECITAL FRIDAY

W. A. A. presents Orchestra in a dance recital, Friday, May 15, 7:45 p. m. at Grant Memorial Hall.

Avalanche of Prep Students On 'Sneak Day' Tour Campus

Over Twelve Hundred Represent Forty-Five Schools; Corps of Guides Conduct Visitors Thru Main Points of Interest.

Records of visitors to the Nebraska campus and other points of interest in the city were completely washed away during rains of the past three days, as more than 1,200 elementary and high school students trekked to Lincoln from the four points of the compass.

Forty-five schools were represented during the three-day avalanche of "sneak-day" visitors.

Seniors More Attentive. A corps of all available guides were on hand to greet the students and to conduct them on a short tour of the three principal points of interest on the campus.

There is considerable difference between the attentiveness and reaction of high school and grade school students. In the museum high school seniors seem better able to understand the guide's lectures.

WPA EMPLOYEES FIND SKULL 50,000 YEARS OLD; UPSETS THEORY

Discovery Arouses Interest Of Anthropologists Over World.

(By College News Service) LOS ANGELES, May 4.—Discovery of a skull which upsets previous assumptions that man did not appear on the American continent until after the Pleistocene era this week had aroused widespread interest among anthropologists and scientists in general throughout the world.

Dr. A. O. Bowden, chairman of the anthropology department of the University of Southern California, believes that the skull is definitely of late Pleistocene origin, possibly 50,000 years old, his conclusion being directly opposed to former theories that man did not appear on the western hemisphere until just before the dawn of history.

The skull was found 15 feet underground in the ancient channel of the Los Angeles river, where a storm drain excavation intersects the channel.

For several days the bones, discovered by WPA workers, were passed from hand to hand, while the homicide squad of the police department actually considered investigating the death of the person whose flesh once clothed them.

Dr. Bowden, his opinions concurred in by his assistant, Dr. Ivan A. Lopatin, declared:

1. That the skull, completely fossilized, was found in an undisturbed clay and sand formation at least 20,000 and probably 50,000 years old.

2. That its position indicated it was contemporaneous with the now extinct imperial mammoth (Archidiskodon imperator), specimens of whose teeth were found 1,120 feet away in the same horizon.

3. That the fragment is that of Homo sapiens, an elderly female with a cranial capacity of 1,200 to 1,300 cubic centimeters.

"These are the facts," said Dr. Bowden. "The conclusions must come later. Further study. I will say, however, that no reputable scientist on the continent of Europe ever has admitted the existence of Pleistocene man in America. This finding definitely confutes previous theories, and makes the idea of man's remote migration—possibly his independent origin—in this hemisphere not so fantastic as has been heretofore supposed."

Dr. Bowden said that the human fossils uncovered by the WPA workers were contemporaneous with such European discoveries as the Neanderthal man.

TANKSTERETTES ELECT MARTHA JACKSON HEAD

Women's Swim Club Has Spring Election of Officers.

Tanksterettes, women's swimming club, held their spring election of officers Monday in the coliseum. Martha Jackson is the new president.

Chartered busses, special trains, and automobiles have brought the "sneak-day" students to town. The largest delegation, arriving on a special train from Holdrege, included 202 students from that city and nearby towns.

Complete list of schools visiting the campus since Thursday follows:

Holdrege, 85; Ragan, 16; Orleans, 15; Ains, 18; Minden, 35; Wilcox, 18; Astel, 12; Bennington, 4; Sutton, 40; Shenandoah, 18; 85; Gilmer, 22; Wood River, 25; Burchard, 18; Kiverton, 10; Ritchie, 17; Edison, 15; Elm, 20; Miller, 20; Geneva, Kan., 21; (Washington) Omaha, 88; Plainville, 20; Marion, 6; Dorchester, 22; Nevada, 12; 11; Virginia, 19; Oriskany, 21; Cedar Hill Grade School; Waverly, 21; Marquette, 23; Page, 11; Schownee, 44; South High, Omaha, 90; Massot, 15; Harbore, 10; Enola, 8; North Loup, 25; Atchison, 15; Vinton, 10; Fairbury, 123; Redwood, 15; Omaha, 40; South Platte, 26; Lincoln, 15; Scotland, Kan., 17; Fairmont, 26.

SYRACUSE U WON'T OK STUDENT UNION School Bars Setting Up Of Chapter.

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (ACP). Because "it is not in accord with the plans already made by a recognized organization on the campus," Syracuse university's administration has barred establishment of a chapter of the American Student Union here.

In a brief statement Vice Chancellor William P. Graham declared that since a campus peace organization already has been set up by the student senators there is no need for another group.

The decision was made after Cyril Gerber, field secretary of the Student Union, declared before a group of students that his organization would support a nationwide "peace strike" on April 22.

HUSKER GOLFERS TAKE VICTORY OVER KANSAS Jayhawk Tennis Team Upsets Nebraskans in Close 2 to 1 Match.

Playing in rain and slush the Cornhusker golf team defeated the University of Kansas team Friday at Lawrence. Nebraska netted 10 1/2 points to 7 1/2 by Kansas.

Nebraska was less fortunate in the tennis matches, however, Kansas winning 2 to 1. Due to the rain the tennis matches were transferred to Robinson gymnasium. Two singles matches and one doubles match were played to decide the winner.

Brighton, Kansas, defeated Wolf, Nebraska, 6-0, 6-2. Haverstock, Kansas, defeated Morris, Nebraska, 6-0, 6-2. Kell and Haverstock, Kansas, 7-5, 6-4. The adverse weather conditions showed in the medal scores of the golf match. The summaries:

Med. Nebraska, defeated Outman, Kansas, 10 to 1. McEntire, Nebraska, defeated Carter, Kansas, 3 to 0. Reed and McEntire defeated Outman and Carter, 2 1/2 to 1/2. Johnson, Kansas, defeated, Hunt, Nebraska, 3 to 0. Zuppan, Nebraska, defeated Ashley, Kansas, 2 to 1. Ashley and Johnson defeated Zuppan and Hunt, 2 to 1.

American Students Relay Englishmen's College Impressions

A questionnaire recently sent to a group of American students who had spent their junior year at Exeter college, England, brought out some interesting impressions of English student life as well as information on the English student's view of American college life.

Apparently to the British mind there are three great American universities: Harvard, Yale and Hollywood. And if you have any doubts as to which is greatest, just go to the "flicks" (i. e. movies) and see for yourself.

"What America has done to interpret her brand of higher education to the rest of the world has been pretty well left to the Marx Brothers," says one earnest youth from Brown university. Exeter college officials and professors were unanimously voted most interesting foreign students.

"If we worked hard, there was nothing they wouldn't do for us," reports one student from Milwaukee. "Some of the courses which they offered I found the best I've ever taken."

The Hostel System was usually set down as strict and different from dormitories, fraternity or sorority houses, but enabled Americans to make very close friends. Of the number of very attractive and interesting foreign students, the Americans like the Scandinavians, Norwegians and Germans best.

For the benefit of women students one American co-ed writes: "If I were advising any college girls about a year in England, I'd suggest they take over enough American shoes and silk stockings to last the whole year. Also dresses (always excepting sport things) are sad in Exeter and expensive in London. The field hockey season lasts from October until Easter, surprisingly enough, and the college social life is brisk. We had informal dances each Saturday night and each of the five hostels gives two dances a year. Also there are at least two large balls or Hostel Socials a semester. No American misses any of these."

FIRST ROUNDS OF GREEK MEET RUN ON SLOPPY TRACK

Sigma Nus Cop Track Honors Saturday as Rain Pours Down.

Competing in spite of the sheets of rain that poured into their faces during the actual sprinting, the Greeks staged the preliminary rounds of their newly enlarged track meet. Mustering their forces to win or at least place in all of the field events, Sigma Nu tracksters finished only by an octafactory organ ahead of the Beta Theta PIs who splashed to points on the spongy track in the first day's contests.

Other houses finishing in the running were Alpha Sigma Phi, Acacia, and Pi Kappa Alpha.

Sigma Nu's grabbed off two firsts, three seconds, and a trio of thirds to stand in front for the day, while the Betas pocketed two firsts, three seconds, and only two thirds. High in the way of individual scoring was Haner of the Alpha Sigma Phi clan who played a Dionne role, competing in almost every last event and placing in as many. Others in the upper strata were Whitaker of Beta, and Thomas of Sigma Nu.

GLIDING BECOMES COLLEGIATE SPORT Wisconsin, Washington Kent, Try Wings

Gliding is beginning to come into its own as an American college sport. With the advent of spring, campus enthusiasts all over the country are dusting off their motorless planes preparatory to looking up an enterprising air current.

5 NEBRASKA MEN TO TRY OUT FOR OLYMPIC BERTHS

Francis, Cardwell, Jacobsen, Shirley, Cosgrave Named For Chicago Meet.

Five of Coach "Pa" Schulte's star Cornhuskers have qualified for the Olympic tryouts to be held at the University of Chicago June 19 and 20 under the auspices of the National Collegiate Athletic association.

The Huskers are Sam Francis, Fred Shirey, Lloyd Cardwell, Sherman Cosgrave, and Harold Jacobsen.

The N. C. A. A. championships will be the trial grounds for the Midwest's best track and field men. Eastern colleges will try out at Palmer stadium of Princeton university July 3 and 4, under the sponsorship of the National Amateur Athletic Union. Final tryouts will be held in the Randall Island stadium in New York, July 10 and 11.

Receipts of the N. C. A. A. meet are expected to top their 1932 contribution of \$32,701 for the Olympic fund. At least \$50,000 is expected from both tryout meets.

The University of Wisconsin goes the field one better with its glider school—a one man enterprise owned and operated by Robert M. Lee, freshman engineering student, who's paying part of his tuition with the proceeds. Lee soloed at 15, and had earned a department of commerce license by the time he was 17. (ACP).

DUKE PRESIDENT IN FAVOR OF WEEDING OUT BOONDOGLERS

William P. Few Advocates Higher Tuition Fees For Colleges.

(By College News Service) CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 4.—Higher tuition fees should be charged by American colleges and universities to weed out the "second-raters" and half-educated panders and boondogglers," according to President William P. Few of Duke University.

Speaking at the semi-centennial celebration of the University of Chattanooga, Dr. Few declared that methods should be developed to provide a better selection of college students than is at present possible under "factory methods" of education, which he deplored.

"We ought to be trying to build a few leaders instead of a great horde of second-raters," he said. "Asserting that 'the call now is not for more education, but for better education,' he warned that 'unless we can in this country reconcile excellence and democracy the public is doomed.'"

Dr. Few recommended stricter university entrance requirements and more intensive attention to the promising students.

Other speakers on the program included Dr. Charles H. Herty, research chemist of Savannah, Ga., who discovered the process for making paper and rayon from Southern pine.

Proposing to answer the questions: "What can education give to industry?" and "Does industry want college-trained men?" Dr. Dr. Herty said that "great bankers, great leaders of industry are going to Harvard and getting a committee to pick out men before they go out," he declared.

MUSIC FOOTNOTES

Heat was forgotten—the usual restless rustling had ceased—only the sweet tones of a plaintive "Elegie" were heard.

These are of our modern poets loyally communicating to mere expression, this week was called "childish" by Dr. Frank W. Chandler, professor of comparative literature and English at the University of Cincinnati.

Dr. Chandler, in a paper delivered here before the Modern Language Association of America, defined this tendency as an attempt to talk to themselves rather than to others, and said it was a reversion to the "infantile, a sort of second childhood."

"Some of our modern poets are going back to the 'litter language' of the babbling time of the baby, producing rhythmical sounds just for their own amusement. And the question is, how soon will they revert to the screaming time of the cradle, and who will then heed them?"

CHANDLER DENOUNCES WORKS OF LATE POETS

Cincinnati Professor Calls Modern Verse Childish, Infantile.

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