

Schultemen Tackle Kansas Aggies Here Friday

'PA'S' TRACKSTERS RULE AS FAVORITES

Wildcats Offer Huskers' Last Competition Before Big Six Championship; Dual Meet to Precede State Track Carnival.

Kansas State's Wildcat track team will offer Coach Henry F. "Pa" Schulte and his Scarlet and Cream trackmen their final competition before the approaching Big Six conference championships. The K-Aggies and the Huskers meet in Memorial Stadium at 1 o'clock Friday, immediately followed by the preliminaries of the state high school championships.

Right now, "Pa" Schulte's pupils are the "tops" in Big Six circles by virtue of victories over Kansas and Oklahoma. With the Sooners favored to win, the Schultemen went south to Norman to decisively out-perform the Oklahoma group 71 1-2 to 59 1-2. Previously, the Huskers took the wind out of the Jayhawk sails in a dual meet here. The score was 87 2-3 for the Cornhuskers and 37 1-3 for the Jayhawkers.

Wildcats Take K. U.
The Wildcats won over the Jayhawkers last week 77 to 54 and Missouri conquered Washington university 70 to 60 1-2. The dope bucket spills forth in saying that the Big Six meet will be a dual contest between Nebraska and Kansas State, with the Schultemen favored to cop the championship. Missouri looks like the traditional dark horse that should come thru for a few high places.

Nebraska's sister members of the Big Six conference have taken up the old time chant of "Stop Nebraska!" as the date of the meet draws near. Despite the traditional pessimism of Coach "Pa" Schulte, the Huskers have the market on the dashes, hurdles, and shot corners, to total nearly 25 points ere the meet begins. There are sufficient Schultemen who can win enough points to bring the championship trophy to Huskerland.

High Jump Weak Spot.
Standley Haight looks good for two firsts in the low and high hurdles. Harold Jacobsen is ready to win the century and furlong dashes. Sam Francis dominates the field in shotputting and is a leading contender in the discus, along with Fred Shirey. Les Pankonin is the Husker quarter miler and Bob Morris and Bob West are two of the finest half milers in Big Six camps. Fred Matteson, Wilson Andrews, and Chet Beaver com-

PROFS INTERPRET SOUTHERN TERMS

Van Royen, Reinhardt Express Views.

"Southern cracker" and "poor white trash," two terms commonly misunderstood by people over the country are given their proper interpretation by Dr. J. H. Reinhardt and Dr. William Van Royen. Dr. Reinhardt, a native of the south, says there is a difference. They treat the subject in a review of a book dealing with the life and the times of the south. The review appeared in the last issue of Social Forces.

The original southern cracker, they say, "lived in the upland sandy regions, raised a bale or two of cotton, had a small flock of sheep, a few cows, some hogs and maybe two or three slaves. He was a hunter during a considerable part of the year, made his own liquor, or knew where to get it, and cracked a whip behind his own team of mules. He rarely had more than five dollars in cash, lived in a closed economy, and boasted of his imaginary independence."

"Poor white trash, accurately speaking, in the old south, referred to degenerate whites living mainly within the plantation areas. They were stranded creatures often held in contempt by slaves and planters alike and forced by slave labor competition into what was, on the average, probably the most wretched existence ever experienced by any class on this continent."

"Lack of crop rotation, poor cultivation methods, mixing of cotton seeds at the gin, illiteracy, mobility, poverty and disease (southern tenants are among the largest users of patent medicines) combine to keep the cotton cropper in a vicious circle of economy," they write.

Rensselaer Polytech recently sponsored a world wide alumni reunion by radio.

Residents of Minnesota only are eligible for a new Harvard scholarship.

Orville Love and Cecil Haight are physics lab partners at Montana State college.

W. YARCHO RUNS 880 IN 1:58.8 TO BEGIN WIRE MEET

Annual Big Six Telegraphic Tournay Under Way; To Last Three Days.

Wayne Yarcho, promising freshman middle distance runner, started off the annual freshman telegraphic track and field competition Tuesday by completing the 880 yard distance in 1:58.3. Considering that he trotted thru the first lap in sixty seconds and put on an amazing burst of speed in the finish, the time was one of the best ever made by a freshman runner.

Big Six Runs.
Each university in the Big Six conference runs their best freshmen in their special events. Results are wired to the other schools and the times and distances are compared. These reports are judged by the Big Six coaches who rate their own freshmen according to best time or distance. The comparison of results determine which freshmen are awarded numeral sweaters from their respective colleges.

Telegraphic competition will be staged three days of this week and three days next week. After the meet is completed, the entire group of fresh numeral sweater men will be announced.

Wins Sweater.
Wayne Yarcho's outstanding performance Tuesday merited for him a numeral sweater. The required time for the 880 is 2:02.0 and Yarcho completed the distance in 1:58.3. Bob Simmons has won his numeral sweater by doing the 440 in :50.6, four-tenths second behind the time required. Ott, a sec-

ond semester freshman, has won his award by sprinting the 100 in 10 seconds flat.

Dick Evans, Wes Evans and Bob Neuman have all cleared 12 feet 3 inches in the pole vault to win their numeral sweaters. The required height is 11 feet 6 inches. Baxter, promising basketball, has jumped 6 feet to give him credit for a track numeral sweater also. Bob Mills, husky frosh athlete, has put the shot 45 feet 6 inches for his numeral sweater. The required distance is 40 feet 6 inches.

Classics Club Will Hold Picnic at Pioneers Today

Classics club will hold its annual picnic this afternoon in Pioneers' park, according to Lois Pierson, president of the organization. Students interested in classics and desiring to attend the picnic are asked to assemble in front of the east door of Andrews at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Transportation will be provided.

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