

# CINDERMEN TURN ON HEAT; HOPE TO RETAIN TOP POST

## Schulte Gets Early Start In Effort to Replace Graduated Stars.

By Joe Zolley.

Faced with the austere test of defending their indoor track diadem March 6 at Columbia, Mo., Coach Henry Schulte's runners have ordered unto themselves a menu of arduous workouts until Christmas vacation interrupts the academic calendar. Beginning tomorrow, rehearsals for the oncoming indoor track duals will be staged under the east stadium and a call has been issued for all varsity tracksters and freshmen prospects to take heed of the practice schedule.

At the Columbia carnival last year Pa Schulte's Huskers garnered championship wreaths by chalking up 45 points, besting Oklahoma, Kansas State, last season champs; Missouri, Iowa State and Kansas in that order. Comparatively little trouble was given to the Nebraskans in absconding with the title, as they lead their nearest rival, Oklahoma, by 17 points.

### What About These?

But a great change has taken place in the Husker track camp since that momentous contest. No longer will the names of Harold Jacobsen; Standley Haight, Sherman Cosgrove and Chester Beaver be found in the Husker starting lineup, as they finished their collegiate athletic career last June. The services of these satellites will be direfully missed this year. Jacobsen won first place in the 100 and 220 yard dashes in both the indoor and outdoor conference meet; Sherman Cosgrove pole vaulted his monicker into Nebraska sport annals; Standley Haight was a hurdler of high repute, and Chester Beaver was a consistent point assembler in the mile runs. To make things darker, Kenneth Chapman, letterman in the hurdles, and Harwin Dawson, demon in dash events, did not matriculate this fall, and their offerings, too, will be greatly lost by Preceptor Schulte. Reports from other Big Six schools are to the effect that the Huskers will have to do some nifty trotting to repeat as conference winners this coming March. Revenge is the watchword of the circuit brethren and nothing would appease their appetites more than

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## Bulletin

### INTERCLUB COUNCIL.

Interclub council will meet Monday evening at 7:30 in the basement of U hall. All members are urged to come as the meeting is important.

a dethronement of the Schultemen from the championship chair.

### All's Not Dark.

However, there are several silver linings in the Husker track sky in the way of returning veterans. Sam Francis, All American full-back, heads the retinue of trackmen coming back, and will contribute his share by doing shotputting. Sam broke the conference indoor iron ball throwing record last March with a heave of 50 feet 5 3-4 inches, eclipsing the former mark of 50 feet 1-8 inches, established by Hugh Rhea of Nebraska in 1932 and Clyde Coffman of Kansas in 1930.

"Wild Hoss" Cardwell, now that football has been ushered out until next September, will don track apparel and do some high class hurdling, broadjumping and dashing. Cardy can be used in any event, with the sole exception of shotputting. Cardwell took first in the 60 yard low and high hurdles at the last Columbia indoor show. Les Pankonin, whose forte is the 220 and 440; Wilson Andrews and Fred Matteson, members of the two mile team; Floyd Gleisberg, Verl Athey, Floyd Gish and several other monogram owners will be back in the harness this winter for another season of competition.

### Watch These Sophs.

Using the veterans as a nucleus, Coach Schulte has sophomores galore, and it is from this group that performers will emerge to fill vacant team berths. Bob Allen, Leland Butler, Alfred Kuper, Fred Koch, Frank Estes, Art Henrickson, Paul Owens, James Knight and a bevy of unknowns are members of the '30 class who will be out for varsity positions. The Huskers received a setback when Wayne Yarcho, freshman numeral winner in the 880, entered the University of Illinois this fall.

Altho the other conference schools have their portion of the stars, Nebraska is conceded at least a 50-50 chance of repeating as crown wearers at Columbia. So everything is not murky in the Husker clique.

Their accuracy was particularly unchanged in spite of fatigue, but increasingly frequent "blank" lapses occurred in which they could not solve the simplest problems.

This whole business may seem foolish and at the same time unwarrantedly cruel to the birds, but it is an essential part of a detailed research on canaries being carried on by Elizabeth Mitchell, a graduate student in zoology.

A complete outfit for a woman averages \$78.90 while a complete outfit for a man averages \$60.40. The only single item for which males pay more than females is hats.

The Daily Californian evidently believes in teaching its readers by repetition. It stated five times in succession that "it is a little known fact that polo, a game of the ancient Persians, was invented by Chinese women."

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## Huskings By Morris Lipp

K. U. started the ball rolling the other night by nosing out a cagey Washburn quint, 30 to 26, in the first basketball game of the year involving a Big Six team. According to reports, "Phog" Allen's gift to the court game—the "basket-lite"—functioned as smoothly as his fine Jayhawkers, who are again favored to lead the league in the hoop game. Veterans Noble and Holliday were back in form for Kansas along with a fine crop of soph Jays, who are hoping to retain the circuit hoop flag for another season.

Swimming at Iowa State March 5 and 6, wrestling at Nebraska March 5 and 6, indoor track at Missouri March 6, Kansas Relays at Lawrence April 17, and Drake Relays at Des Moines April 23 and 24, are the events and dates settled by conference officials Saturday during the annual conclave of Big Six conference bigwigs at Kansas City. Interpretation of basketball rules brought the session to an end, there being little to hash over this year.

Big Six rules aren't in need of revision, but football coaches all over the land are moaning low over some questionable points in the gridiron sport that decided quite a few major contests this fall. When the national football rules committee assembles for its annual meeting, it will hear protests against the fifteen yard penalty imposed upon the offensive team which, after shifting, fails to pause a full second before the ball is put into play. Fordham lost more than 100 yards for violation of this rule against St. Mary's, and the rule caused much grief to Duquesne when the Pitt Dukes tackled Detroit. Another sore spot is the point after touchdown which nearly always requires a kicking specialist on the field. Some think first downs should count for the extra point or that two downs from the five yard line should be allotted, eliminating the place-kick or dropkick. Time out, laterals, pass interference, substitutions and changes in size and arrangement of the football field have been broached as possible grid rule revisions.

Speaking of bowls reminds me of something. Didn't this column say something the first of the week about Washington and Pitt playing in the Rose Bowl January 1? Well, the Huskies selected Pitt and is Dixie howling! Alabama and Louisiana State appeared to have the inside track for the bid because their records looked better than Pitt's. California sportswriters are all burned up about the selection, while the scribes from the smoky city are all enthused. Dixie's writers of athletics have ground some powerful denunciations out of their mills, but that's only natural. Pitt and Washington will put on a good show for the rose tournament fans, but I don't think Pitt will smash their Rose Bowl losing jinx.

The annual Sugar Bowl contest, which features Louisiana State and Santa Clara, may attract as many fans as the more popular Rose Bowl game. Undefeated Louisiana was almost ready to pack their footballers, student body and a 200 pound pet tiger mascot on a California special, anticipating the call to the roses. Undefeated and untied, Santa Clara will come out of the hills around San Francisco to trek clear down to New Orleans to play real football on New Year's Day, in what may be the best game of the day, and perhaps, year.

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## GRUNT-AND-GROAN BOYS READY FOR RASSLES MONDAY

### Adams Expects High Entry For Preliminaries to Eastern Sojourn.

The all-university wrestling tourney will get underway tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the coliseum, with the finals being run off the following day. Coach Jerry Adams is expecting a record-breaking entry list for the meet.

Quality as well as quantity will be shown at the Monday and Tuesday embroglio, as a group of dexterous bonebenders have already given word of uncovering latent tactics of the old Greek sport. Carl Yost, Keith Carter and James Knight are representative of some of the star wrestlers who will exhibit their goods to the delight of those spectators gathered at the tournament.

Gold medals will be given to individual champions and silver awards to runners-up. The battles carry much weight in view of the fact that those making outstanding performances will be given thought when time arrives to pick men to fill vacant team positions. Also, the trip to the east in February will serve as an incentive to elicit the best wrestling efficacies that are present in each contest.

### L. B. Orfield Writes Trio Articles for Law Reviews

Prof. Lester B. Orfield of the college of law, who is now on leave of absence at Washington, D. C., is author of three articles appearing in November law reviews. "History of Criminal Appeal in England" appeared in the Missouri Law Review; "History and Structure of the State Appellate Courts with Special Reference to Criminal Cases" was published in the Southern California Law Review, and "Appeals by Indigent Criminals" in the University of Pittsburgh Law Review. He is also author of the chapter on quasi-contracts in Ballantine's "Problems of Law."

For more than a week, an earnest canary has been setting on pieces of red and white chalk and still she is not discouraged. Two other little yellow birds are perched about six inches away, waiting patiently to ake their turns at the "chalk-warming" party.

Dr. Neil Warren and Dr. Brant Clark, with the help of 12 assistants, kept three students awake from 5:30 a. m. on a Friday until 10:30 p. m. on Saturday. Every ten hours the experimenters took tests in solving more than 100 mathematical problems and identifying more than 300 colors flashed before their eyes.

## D. BIBLE REFUSES TO CONSIDER 'OIL BOWL'

### Big Six Rules Precludes Acceptance; Huskers Not Approached.

Nebraska's chances of playing a southwest representative in the "Oil Bowl," an enterprise of the Tulsa, Okl., chamber of commerce, were definitely squelched when Coach D. X. Bible announced at Kansas City, where he is attending a Big Six session, that his team will not participate in the contest. Arkansas U was named as a possible opponent.

On the topic Coach Bible said: "We have not been approached relative to a post season game. We have a conference rule that football ends the Saturday following Thanksgiving and I know the sentiment of the University of Nebraska authorities. . . there will be no post season game at Tulsa, Okl."

## DR. CONGDON DIRECTS STATE MATH COUNCIL

### N. U. Professor Supervises Organization of New Nebraska Society.

Dr. A. R. Congdon, professor of secondary education at the university, state representative of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, announced that Prof. Carl R. Thomas of Chadron State Teachers college has been elected president of the newly formed Nebraska section of the national organization.

Dr. Congdon took the initiative in the formation of the Nebraska unit. Mathematics teachers in the six districts of the Nebraska State Teachers association voted approval of the new state constitution, and a sufficient number have joined to make the section possible.

Other state officers announced by Dr. Congdon are: Miss Eva Phalen, Kearney high school, vice-president; Lloyd V. Cross, Norfolk junior high school, secretary; Miss Ellen Anderson, Lincoln high school, treasurer; and Miss Inez Wilson, Curtis high school; W. R. Sudman, principal of Oakland high school, and Dr. Congdon, together with the officers, members of the executive board.

First convention of the Nebraska mathematics section will be held in conjunction with the meetings of the Nebraska Academy of Science, probably the first week in May.

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