

Lincoln, Jackson Look Good in District Caging

By Ed Steeves.

Out where the real Cornhuskers learn, at ag college local prep schools are pitting their cage ability in quest of entry to the state tourney to be held soon in the coliseum. In the present regional meet out at the agricultural school, Lincoln, Jackson, Teachers, Seward, Ashland, and Havelock highs are entered.

In two games Wednesday night there was manslaughter included. Lincoln high, one of the favored quints, turned in one of the most efficient smotherings we've seen since grandpop got his third set of uppers. The final tally of the Lincoln competition against Teachers high of this city was 62 to 0, the conquered got only three shots at the basket and three free shots. One member of the butchered team claimed he didn't even care for the cover of the ball. The score at the half was 30 to 0.

Jackson copied Lincoln's style as they snowed Seward under 57 to 20. At half time the Cardinals held a 27 to 9 advantage.

Either Lincoln or Jackson should come thru with colors ripping. The Suburbans are favored somewhat since earlier in the season they dumped Lincoln by a one point advantage after leading most of the way.

At this point the Cornhusker athletes could be little topper. Seidom before in the history of the school have the Nebraskans had the chance to lift so many trophies from the Big Six champions. Already the Scarlet has pocketed the gridiron honors, and Wednesday night it claimed at least a tie for some honors in basketball. The latter crown de-



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Track Champs Embark to Protect Crown

Depends upon the outcome of the Kansas-Missouri meet tonight. Defending their indoor track title Saturday, Schulte's scantily clad men have a stronger than onion chance of fetching home the breakfast meat. With Francis back into the lineup and several of the men picking up winning ways, the track team looks mighty like the bunch to cop the third conference Husker crown. This activity steps off at Columbia, Mo.

In the grappling guise Friday and Saturday here, the Huskers look a little too paltry to pin the whole field, but we'll stake our last dollar (when we get it) that they come through in the three light weight classes.

When the Big Six swimmers plunge for medals, we pick the Cornhuskers to churn the head waters and win the thing hands down. This aquatic trophy in advance brings the Nebraska championships to a total of five.

Of course this is calculating our poultry pellets before they are even dispensed. Anyhow when we get those five trophies, we think it would be only right for the school to melt them down and pay off the war debt.

W.A.A. COUNCIL TO HOLD SPRING OUTING FRIDAY

Informal Gathering Planned At Cabin; Miss Bowen In Charge.

First outing of the spring season will be that of the Woman's Athletic association council to be held Friday evening at their cabin several miles from Lincoln. Guests at the affair will be intramural representatives of organized groups, members of the sports board, council members, and members of the physical education staff.

Entertainment for the evening will consist of an informal gathering before the open fireplace. Hours of the party, which is to be a buffet supper, are to be from 5 to 8 o'clock. All guests will leave in a group from Grant Memorial hall.

Pauline Bowen, activities chairman of the W. A. A. council is in charge of general arrangements.

Robert Taylor, cinemator, has donated \$250 to Stanford University for the study of the psychology of the theatre.

NEBRASKA SENDS 15 CINDERMEN TO MISSOURI MEET

Tigers Doped as New Kings; Cardwell, Francis to Vie for Records.

Unawed by their 62-42 victory last week over Kansas State, Coach Henry Schulte, his assistants, Ed Weir and Harold Petz, and 15 indoor trackmen left this morning for Columbia, Mo., where they will defend on Saturday the conference laurels won last year. The meet is a one-day affair, with the preliminaries being held in the morning and the finals in the afternoon.

Lloyd Cardwell, who amassed 13 points at this carnival last year, and Sam Francis, of shot put fame, are the mainstays upon whom Mentor Schulte is expecting to bring home the bacon this season. Cardwell has been entered in the 60 yard dash, high and low hurdles, broad jump and the high jump.

Veterans to Take Part.

Last year, in winning the diadem, the Huskers chalked up 46 points, the largest since the initial Missouri valley conference contest in 1922. Point winners in last seasons' show who will be performing tomorrow are Lloyd Cardwell, Sam Francis, Les Fankonin, Fred Matteson and Bob Morris. Among those who will be missing are Harold Jacobsen, sprinter; Sherman Cosgrove, pole vaulter; Stanley Haight and Kenneth Chapman, hurdler and Harwin Dawson, broad jumper.

"Missouri is the team to beat this year," said Mentor Schulte as he ordered his runners to take brisk warmups at yesterday's drills under the east stadium. Last week the Missourians swamped Iowa State 68-35. In this rout, Rex Kirkman, ran the 880 in 2:02 and jaunted the mile in 4:32 but was disqualified for attempting to pass King, Iowa State miler, at the turn going into the home stretch. Coach Schulte expressed the belief that Missouri is capable of making 43 points without extending itself.

Records Deemed Safe.

Altho each school is studded with entrants of high ability, the indoor conference records are deemed to be safe for at least another year with the possible exception of the shot put mark of 50 feet established in 1932 by Hugh Rhea of Nebraska. Sam Francis, who placed second in the recent national A. A. U. indoor track meet at New York, is conceded at 50-50 possibility of eclipsing Rhea's record here. In the Kansas meet here, Sam threw the pellet 51 feet 5 1-2 inches, but the peg was disallowed as far as a record was concerned because it was not made at the conference championship.

Husker entries: 60 yard dash—Fischer, Plock, Cardwell. 60 yard low hurdles—Frank, Gish, Cardwell. 60 yard high hurdles—Frank, Gish, Cardwell. 440 yard dash—Fankonin, Morris, Simmons. 880 yard run—West. Mile—Matteson, Andrews. Two mile—Matteson, Andrews, West. Mile relay—Fischer, Simmons, Morris, Fankonin. Broad jump—Cardwell, Neumann. High jump—Baxter, Cardwell. Shot put—Francis, Mills. Pole vault—Neumann.

UNIVERSITY AIDS LEGION IN ARBOR DAY PROGRAM

Conservation Division Will Cooperate in State Celebration.

The conservation and survey division of the university is cooperating with the American Legion of Nebraska in preparation for a program of state wide observance of Arbor Day, April 22, in connection with other tree planting activities in the state.

From 20 to 50 percent of the planted and natural stands of trees in the state were killed by the droughts of 1934 and 1936. The pine, hackberry and cedar were found to be most drought resistant by farmers and foresters of the state. This year's program for planting will take into account the kinds of trees that will grow under the various soil and climatic conditions of Nebraska.

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FRANK GROVES

By scoring 19 points against Iowa State Frank Groves, Kansas State string bean center, shattered three Big Six scoring records, one being 15 years old. His first mark was that of 154 points in ten games, breaking Ebling's of Kansas record of 141. Groves point average is 15.4 per game.

their B. S. degree in electrical engineering in January, have recently received employment with two large national companies according to word received through Dean O. J. Ferguson's office.

Guenzel will report this week to the American Steel and Wire company in Cleveland, Ohio, and Mostrom left last Saturday for Bartlesville, Oklahoma, where he will be connected with the Phillips Petroleum company.

WEEKS GIVES UP CHANCE IN FILMS FOR WEST TOUR

Motion picture careers for Anson Weeks and his orchestra were nipped in the bud when the genial batoon waver was forced to leave Hollywood in answer to demands for his appearance in Chicago and other midwestern hotels and clubs.

Anson Weeks, who brings his nationally famous band to Lincoln for the swanky Junior-Senior Prom on March 6, was enticed into appearing before the cameras with his entire entourage while enjoying a successful stand at the Paramount in Hollywood.

Dispenes Pleasing Rhythm. Paramount officials, pleased with the distinctive rhythms dispensed by the portly band leader, lured him to the studios where they kept him busy for a few days making faces at the lens while directing his orchestra in their specialties.

Weeks and his orchestra appeared in two shorts, "Rhythm on the Roof" and "Musical Cocktail," both of which are current releases.

His reception on the screen meeting with public approval, it is more than likely that Weeks will listen to overtures already being made for the appearance of his famous assemblage before the cameras again, when the orchestra reaches the west coast.

Upon concluding his second season at the Aragon and Trianon ballrooms, Weeks also appeared at the College Inn of the Sherman hotel for a limited engagement, and made a lasting impression with his music.

He has also been featured at such noted spots as the Hotels Mark Hopkins and St. Francis in San Francisco, the Roosevelt and St. Regis in New York, and is at present engaged in a midwest tour of personal appearances in which he features Frankie Saputo, and Margie Dee.

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Forty-five of the best wrestlers in the Big Six conference will meet on the coliseum mat this afternoon at 3 o'clock to vie for the loop championship. Semi-finals will start at 7:30 this evening and finals, second and third place matches will get under way at 2 o'clock Saturday.

Nebraska's best bids for individual champions will be vested in Milburn and Jim Knight, sophomore invincible men who have come thru the season without a single setback. Their record, one of the most impressive in the history of the school, shows wins against some of the strongest men in the country. Milburn has piled up three falls and six decisions while his brother, Jim, has six falls and three decisions during the season. Coach Adams will pin his hopes on Bill Luke, another sophomore to come thru in the 133 pound division.

Staters Look Tough.

Iowa State's hopes will be Lawrence Hamilton, senior 126 pounder, and Al Stocker, junior heavyweight, who finished second and third, respectively, in their classes last year. Frank Linn, 145 pound member of the Cyclone team has been defeated only once this season and is trying for a championship this year. Coach Hugo Ottopalik's charges have a record of six wins, a tie and two losses during the dual meet season.

Three members of the Kansas State team placed in last year's conference go which was dominated by the Oklahoma Sooners. Darwin Berry who placed third in the 145 pound division and Ernest Jessup who drew with Marshall Word, Oklahoma, in the 165 pound class will be grappling at the 155 pound weight. John Harrison, the third member of K-State's team with conference experience, was second last year.

Sooners Have Five Champs.

Oklahoma, defending champion, numbers five former champions in its list of entries. Bill Carr, 118 pound champ in 1935, D. C. Matthews carried off the honors in the 126 pound event in the conference championships and took second in the National Collegiate matches. Big Six champion Bill Keas also has the trophy for second place in the national meet, while Port Robertson won the conference honors in the 165 pound division and captured third place in the National Collegiate. Oklahoma's fifth champion is Marshall Word who drew with Ernest Jessup, Kansas State in the 1936 grapple.

The preliminaries of the meet will be free, while there will be a

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50 cent gate for the finals. Those with student activity books may be admitted with a twenty-five cent charge.

Nebraska: M. Knight, 118; J. Knight, 136; Bill Luke, 133; Ed Schulte, 145; Jerry Adams, 155; Don Flammick, 165; Lorne Elmore, 175; Carl York, heavyweight. Missouri: Charles Boyles, 118; George Moore, 135; Carl Holen, 145; Gene Brown, 155; and Jesse Clois, heavyweight.

GREENS SET PACE FOR TRACKSTERS AFTER TWO WINS

Statistics at the completion of three tri-color track meets reveal that the Green squad, captained by all around Jim Mather, and the Orange performers of Bill Pfeiff have victories tucked under their belts. The wearers of St. Patrick's colors, however, are setting the pace with two wins.

Coach Henry Schulte has scheduled another meet for March 9, thus giving the Reds, blanked in the victory column, another opportunity to leave the cinderway on the long end of a count. Last Monday Jim Mather's Green runners walked off with the second victory of the current season by chalking up 42 points while the Reds obtained 40 and the Orange tracksters earned 33 1-2 markers.

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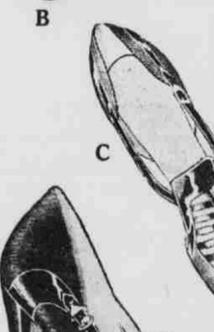
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