

By Bruce Campbell. You can rest assured, track fans and fans alike that the trackfest tomorrow will be run off slicker than a campus politician. The hurdle-setting squad went through their final paces today under the supervision of Harold Petz and they appear to be in the pink for the setting of tomorrow's strenuous hurdle-setting activity. And I mean activity. Starting at 1:15, there will be a meet between Nebraska and Oklahoma and promptly following that will come the preliminaries of the state high school track meet.

The hurdle-setter in the past has been a little known for his action as a football guard. But, he is an essential part of any self-respecting track meet. A hard-working group of boys do their setting up exercises and work with more care than the hasty hurdlers. And who gets the praise? Not the hurdle-setters, although they deserve it. Ten will get you one that you never thought much about the matter of hurdle-setting, or if you did you probably thought the setting boys pressed into service on the spur of the moment. Nothing could be "wronger." It is a matter of weighty consideration to pick a good hurdle-setter. Some are born with the gift and other acquire it by hard work and pull with the coach. Then, too, there is the question of eligibility.

Coach Schulte conferred with his aide-de-camps Thursday afternoon for fully half an hour before he finally picked a satisfactory group. Numerous nominations were made and some accepted.

"Put Smith on," urged one aide-de-camp. "He's not eligible," said Schulte. "He hasn't been out for track enough. I want to give this opportunity to the deserving boys."

"Say, coach," proffered another lieutenant (Schulte's not the R. O. T. C.'s). "I know just the man to put in charge of the hurdle-setters. Thompson is his name. Jardine Thompson. I watched his technique yesterday in the intercollegiate track meet and he's a good man. He's got a good eye and is a good judge of distance."

Schulte took his name and so Thompson will be hurdle tycoon today and tomorrow.

The selection over with, the lucky men began a dress rehearsal. Hurdle-setting is a complicated art. To aid in the action metal marking bands are placed at the correct places on the cement curb inside the track. Now Nebraska has one of the finest and fastest tracks in the country but it is rather tricky for hurdle-setters. A couple of metal markers have been torn off and the hurdle-setter who correctly sets those particular hurdles must be a man who has gone over the course and is familiar with it. Hurdle Director Petz gave his men special instruction on the setting of the high school hurdles, which are set on a 200 yard course instead of a 220 yard course. The curve on the low hurdle race, too, is a tricky bit of outlay and requires an old master. A neophyte would bungle the job.

When there is the matter of placing the hurdle to the well-being of the hurdler. The low hurdles are placed with the bar facing the hurdlers and the high hurdlers run against a "locked" hurdle. If you didn't know already, the same hurdles are used for both events and must be taken in setting up the high hurdles that the bar is flopped up so that if a hurdler did hit the top, he would not cause the lower part to swing up and injure him. If he runs against a locked hurdle, he merely knocks the whole hurdle down with a lesser chance of injury.

Having gone over the ground thoroughly, Petz dismissed his charges with a final word to be present at 1 o'clock for work. A hurdle setter who has the interests of his university at heart and is proud of its fine efficient hurdle-setting record will get a good night's sleep and eat a light lunch before getting out on the track, as it takes a steady hand to get a uniform setting.

The boys, as a whole, tho' looked pretty good and a perfect hurdle-setting day is expected by yours truly. "If they cross me up, boy, will my face be red. However, I imagine the sun will have a little to say about that, too."

**DR. BROOM TALKS ON ORIGIN OF MAN IN TEMPLE TODAY** (Continued from Page 1.) to the origin of many than any form hitherto found.

Degree from Glasgow. Dr. Broom was educated at the University of Glasgow, Scotland, where he received his M. D. After four years spent in Australia, Dr. Broom went to South Africa in 1887 to study the mammal-like reptiles of the Karoo beds. When he arrived in South Africa there were

# Cream of Prep Trackmen Compete Today

## Sooners Pledged to Hand Huskers Real Test Today

### Oklahoma-Nebraska Dual Is to Precede Prelims of Prep Tourney.

As a preliminary to the annual state high school track tournament which commences today and ends tomorrow, the Nebraska-Oklahoma battle will be staged at 1:15 this afternoon on the Memorial stadium cinderway. This will be the last dual for both squads before they participate in the conference championships here May 21 and 22. Minus the shot put-discus services of Sam Francis, who left early this week for the Fresno, Calif., relays, the Schulte coached runners are out to duplicate last year's 1-2 to 59 1-2 triumph over the Sooners. Coach John Jacobs' Oklahomaans are not reputed to be as strong as they were last season, but nevertheless the Huskers are expecting a stiff battle from them. Swothy Eddie Toribio is the hub of the visitors' attack. He is a sprinter of national reputation as he placed second at both the Drake and Kansas relays in the 100 yard dash, trailing Bobby Grieve of Illinois at these two tournaments. He will be matched against the Husker trio of Marvin Plock, Les Pankonin and Dick Fischer in the 100 yard jaunt.

**Score 72 Points.** The Norman lads hold a triangular victory over Oklahoma

only 50 fossil reptiles known to the scientific world, and now, as a result of his efforts, they number more than 450.

"Many people seem to have difficulty in accepting the view that man came from an ape ancestor," Dr. Broom observed. "Many fear that such a belief will result in the destruction of religion and collapse of civilization." It is the famous discoverer's own opinion that all evolution has been guided by some high spiritual power and that the end of evolution has been the production of man. As far as he is concerned the human being is not merely a large brained ape who walks on his hind legs, but is, a being endowed with a spiritual personality and that the production of such personalities has been the aim of all evolution.

**Illustrated Lecture.** "If this view is correct," he says, "it seems to follow that the personality will not perish with bodily death but will be preserved for some purpose in another sphere." The South African naturalist visited Morrill hall yesterday and spent the afternoon with a field party outside. Dr. Barbour urges everyone interested in the problems of early man and all those who wish to hear the world's foremost authority in the field to be present for the illustrated lecture this morning.

### LIBERAL FACTION FOUND GUILTY OF RULE INFRACTION

(Continued from Page 1.) these rules either in person or thru his supporters shall thereby become ineligible. "The judiciary committee warns the liberal faction that repetition of this violation, or the commission of any other infraction of the rules, will not be tolerated in the future, and that any such violation will be punished to the full extent provided for in the rules." Members of the retiring judiciary committee who acted upon the matter are Jean Walt, chairman, Marylu Peterson, Eleanor Clizbe, Arnold Levin and William Marsh. Jane Barbour, chairman, Eloise Benjamin, Ruth Newell, Al Moseman and Bill Clayton, members of the new judiciary committee, sat in on the meeting but did not participate.

### Milers Warm Up For Distance Run



Wilson Andrews, Ponca, at the left, and Bob West, Casper, Wyo., have been pounding down the Husker cinderway matching stride for stride during the past week in a warm up drive for this afternoon's dual track and field meet between Nebraska and Oklahoma.

West was a half-miler last spring but Coach Schulte has shoved him up to the mile. Both West and Andrews, who have finished in several dead heats this season, are out to 4:28.8 established by Glenn Funk three years ago. Beating the Sooner milers this afternoon, however, is uppermost in their minds today.

**Meet Your Senator** Firm in his interests and sincere in his beliefs is Senator Edwin Schultz of Elgin. A very prominent man in the past four and a half months of Nebraska unicameral meeting, the senator has represented what he feels to be the best interests of his district and has wasted no words in publicly voicing his sincere opinions. One who met and talked to the district 27 representative can justly use the word "squaresooter."

"The unicameral-Senator Edwin Schultz, elgin has many from Lincoln Journal, good features and also many questionable features," Senator Schultz maintains. "In some ways the new one house system exceeds the bi-cameral system, and in others it doesn't. For one thing, we must establish some system, if possible, so that necessary bills, particularly those involving matters of the state, get the proper consideration first."

Senator Schultz does not altogether question the success of the unicameral system, but he does believe that bills should receive some check before they are referred to the governor for final consideration. He believes that there should be a time limitation on the number of days that bills can be introduced.

"Undoubtedly there have been bills passed in this session because of selfish motives. These same bills would probably not have passed under the two house system. In any branch of government or in any variety of politics the human element always enters in. Every individual holding any important office has outside pressure continually exerted against him. For that reason a number of bills have passed the unicameral this year by means of 'backslapping,' that is, the 'you vote for my bill and I'll vote for your theory,' the senator points out.

As a member of the banking and insurance committee and chairman of the committee on education, the Elgin representative has been a busy senator. He has tried to give his honest vote to

## MARKS EXPECTED TO FALL BEFORE HIGH SCHOOLERS

### Entrants From 150 Schools To Battle for Honors in Two-Day Meet.

By Joe Zellely.

From every sector of the state, prep track athletes will gather at Memorial stadium today and tomorrow for the annual state high school track and field tournament. Following the Nebraska-Oklahoma dual at 1:15 this afternoon, the prelims to the high school meet will be staged with the finals coming off tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock.

More than 150 teams have entered this blue ribbon track classic. The cinderway was sprinkled and dressed yesterday so as to be in tip-top shape for the two-day battle. Given inclement weather, several new track marks should be registered in the four classes. Some 65 athletes will be attired in track clothes ready to espouse the cause of their respective institutions. Last year's champions are all returning for another fling at the tourney. North Platte in class A, Mitchell in class B, Edgar in class C and Lebanon in class D are rulers from last season's hotly fought tournament which will be seen in action this weekend.

### Mitchell in B Class.

Dopsters say that Mitchell is the only ruler certain to repeat this year as it has swept through its competition without being hindered. Coach Gerald Dennis' runners have won their division for the last two years and should they turn the trick in '37 they will have the unenvied honor of being the first prepsters to win their class three consecutive seasons. Imperial, Ord, O'Neill, Ullyses and Gothenburg have plotted means of stopping the Mitchell lads from seizing the group B diadem. Coach Ivan Wilson's North Platte squad won its division last year by the narrow margin of two points, beating out Lincoln high. Lincoln will be back with 21 entrants, the largest number entered by any team in the contest. Headed by Dick Beal and Dave Wall, Omaha Tech must be taken into consideration as it has performed brilliantly in duals this year.

### 25 Points for Win?

Sports seers predict that 25 points will be sufficient to capture class A laurels. It will be a stern assignment for any one squad to amass this amount with such teams as Hastings, Lincoln, North Platte, Omaha Tech, Grand Island and Beatrice in the same group. North Platte took this class last

## KANSAS TENNIS TAKE 5-1 WIN FROM HUSKERS

### Dietrich Accounts for Sole Nebraska Victory in Big Six Dual.

Kansas racquetiers nearly made a clean sweep of things Thursday as they laid claim to a 5-1 victory over Coach Gregg McBride's Cornhusker netmen. John Dietrich accounted for Nebraska's sole win.

Playing at the Lincoln Tennis club, the Jayhawkers exhibited good form throughout the play with Bill Kiley recognized as perhaps the most outstanding on the courts.

**Summary:** Singles—Kiley, (K), defeated Reedy (N), 6-0, 6-1; Butler (K) defeated Hamoy (N), 6-3, 7-5; Dietrich (N), defeated Keil (K), 0-6, 6-3, 6-4; Haverstock (K) defeated Kullin (N), 6-4, 6-3; Doubles—Kiley and Keil (K) defeated Reedy and Kullin (N), 0-7, 6-1; Butler and Haverstock (K) defeated Dietrich and Friedman (N), 6-2, 6-1.

### DR. E. A. STEINER TO GIVE ADDRESS AT CHOR VESPER

(Continued from Page 1.) and includes numerous well known statesmen among his intimate friends. His books, "On the Trail of the Immigrant," "The Making of a Great Race," and "From Immigrant to Citizen," have brought him worthy recognition.

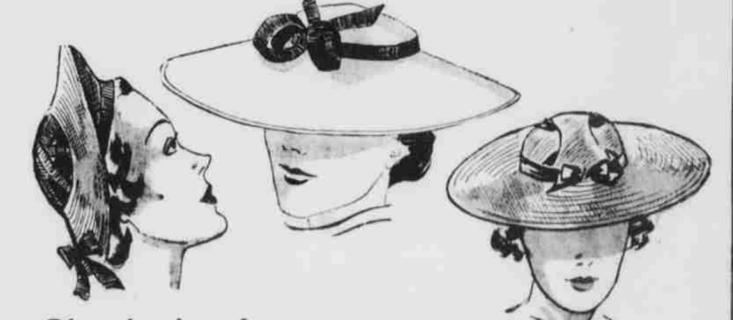
### Three More Vespers.

The choir will include on its program a Bach motet "Sing Ye to the Lord," and "Pax Dei" by Coombs. There will be only three more choral vespers, the last one taking place the 30th of May, when the choir disbands for the summer. Next year's new members have been working on repertoire for the coming year so that at the opening of school the choir will start out with full membership and all songs learned. However, the studio is always open for tryouts. Students are encouraged to arrange for an audition.

The choral vespers which have been held at the Cornhusker at 5 o'clock every Sunday since the first of February have been attended regularly by many students. They will continue next fall starting in November to be held at the same hour and place. Other plans of the choir which is under the direction of John Roeborough are not yet quite formulated, but unique programs are being scheduled.

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