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DECATHLON MATERIAL ON PACIFIC COAST

The Berkeley edition of the University of California thinks that the Los Angeles end of the school has two members of its track team that are due to take a crack at the Olympic decathlon title in 1940.

Shughnessy is the son of the Chicago grid coach of the same name and is classed tops in the javelin. Besides the spear, Clark is said to be the master in the pole vault with the cross bar at 13 feet 6 inches.

One Man Gang.

Strode is a giant Negro who played an awful lot of end for the Bruins last fall and whose full name is Woodrow Wilson Woolwine Strode.

Speaking of decathlons reminds us that the Kansas relays which will be held at Lawrence April 23 will afford the only opportunity for aspirants to get a little competition before Olympic time.

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Defending Champ. Dick Kearns of Colorado, winner of the decathlon last year at Lawrence, has announced that he will defend his diadem. He won the national junior A. U. championship in the high hurdles last year and he is also a crack pole vaulter.

There will be some good two-milers on hand too for the relays with Little Bill Beiler, of Drake, Charley Mitchell, K-State and John Munske of Missouri. Beiler is the 120 pounder who was second in the two-mile at the national collegiate meet last year. Mitchell won the Big Six title in the event last spring and repeated indoors this winter. Munske has first in the conference two mile race last fall.

A testimonial to the stiff competition offered at the meet each year is the fact that the meet has been run every year since 1923 yet the oldest record on the books is dated 1936.

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Jones to Close Door on Spring Shop Tomorrow

Biffer Needs More Drills to Iron Out Kinks in 1938 Clan.

Major Jones eased up on his gridsters and sent them thru a light drill yesterday after the stiff workout and 70 minute scrimmage the day before, emphasizing in particular the pass, upon which he has been placing stress during this last week of spring football practices.

Jones is not at all happy to have to close shop after Saturday's scrimmage until next fall but wishes practice would continue several more weeks, giving him time to smooth out the rough places and polish up the precision and timing of the offense, but in particular to give that much needed experience to what he terms green troops.

Drill consisted chiefly of rehearsal of plays, with Link Lyman ironing out wrinkles in the line, stressing blocking and fast charging while the backfield under Jones and Prensell drilled on passes. The entire team seemed somewhat stiff, with Bill Anderson turning in the only good performance of the day as time and again his fingers seemed covered with glue as he managed to hang onto almost impossible aerial heaves. Anderson is one of the better pass receivers on the squad.

Callisthenics were in the order of the day to loosen up muscles and sore spots, and take out the kinks. These setting-up exercises are performed every day and prevent to a large measure mishaps and injuries.

Closing the drills, the four teams took certain assigned plays from the major and ran them off down the field, thus gaining practice working together in familiar units. Finally each squad in turn lined up before the goal posts and the record was 100 percent good, as each time the placekicker sent the pigskin twirling end over end thru the uprights. Those making the placekicks were Marvin Plock, Edsel Wibbels, Vernon Nepred, and Bill Anderson.

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CITY BAPTISTS TO HOLD JOINT SERVICE SUNDAY

Composite Choir to Sing for Early Assembly at Pioneer Park.

The Baptist churches of the city are uniting in an Easter sunrise service next Sunday morning at 6:00 a. m. The service will be held at Pioneer park. Cars will be provided at First Baptist church and Second Baptist church for all who wish to attend.

A choir composed of people selected from all the churches will furnish part of the music. A male quartet will also contribute. Allen Waltz and Robert Ellsworth will play a trumpet duet.

Breakfast will be served at Second Baptist church, 28th and S Streets. Reservations may be made by calling Miss Grace Spacht, the Baptist Student Secretary, B4862, by Friday.

Any other college students who contemplate political careers may mark down the Spring of election years as the open season on worrying. The primaries are daily drawing nearer and a strenuous campaign against the nominee of the opposing party is in prospect for fall. They eagerly hope for no opposition in the primary so that they won't have to make two hard fights. Or, if they get by the primaries without opposition and live in states that are dominated by one party, they may walk into another term without any campaign.

Evanville College freshmen defeated the seniors in a true-false quiz.

RICH and THICK

Advertisement for Boyd's Milk Shake, featuring a glass of milkshake and the text 'BOYD'S Milk Shake HOME STYLE STUART BUILDING'.

Sport Scribes Survey Spring Ceremonies



Left to right are seen John Bentley, Journal; Allan Gould, Associated Press editor; and Cy Sherman, old man of sportsdom from the Star. The big city mogul is assuring the local scribes that the Huskers are without doubt one of the finest grid aggregations in the nation. Gould stopped off here a few weeks ago long enough to get a preview of the team he watched knock off Minnesota on October 2 this year.

KANSAS PITS WITS ON CINDER TRACK AGAINST HUSKERS

Jayhawks Resume Schedule After Two Weeks Confinement.

LAWRENCE, Kas., April 14.—The University of Kansas track team gets back into action, after a two weeks rest, with a dual meet against the University of Nebraska here, Saturday.

The Jayhawks competed at the Texas Relays, April 2, and since then have been unable to work out outdoors because of weather. They have been keeping in condition on the indoor track, however.

Injuries continue to dog the Jayhawks, with Chet Friedland, shot putter, the latest victim. Friedland cut his right hand severely on a barbed wire fence and probably will not be able to compete Saturday.

Don Bird, conference champion in the pole vault, is still on the sidelines with a dislocated elbow suffered at the indoor meet and J. D. Richardson, sprinter, is nursing a muscle pulled at Texas.

Kansas should show to good advantage in the middle distance runs, with Ernie Klamm in the 800 and mile and Dale Heckendorn in the 880. Klamm was second in both races at the Big Six indoor meet and Heckendorn ran a 1:57 half mile at Texas.

CYCLONE BASEBALL TEAM TO MEET IOWA TEACHERS

Mentor LeRoy Timm Pleased Over Prospects for Aggie Outfit.

AMES, Ia., April 14.—The Iowa State College baseball team journeys to Cedar Falls tomorrow for Friday and Saturday games with Iowa State Teachers College. A year ago the Cyclones repulsed the Panthers 1-0 and 10-5 on State Field here.

Coach LeRoy Timm was pleased at the showing of the Cyclones in their 7-1 and 14-6 wins over Sumpston Monday and Tuesday.

"It's quite evident," Timm predicted, "that we will have a good defensive club, especially in the infield."

The Cyclone mentor could also see possibilities of strength at the plate though his men made only 15 hits in the two games. Eleven new Iowa State players got their first taste of varsity competition in the opening series.

The modification by congress of the capital gains and undistributed profits tax, which seems very remote from collegiate interest, is really of important significance to this year's graduates. Many economists claim that this tax is the underlying reason for the pronounced slump and that with its repeal business will pick up. Surveys shows that thus far there is a decided decrease as compared with 1937 in the number of placements in business of college seniors who will soon complete their courses.

A University of Oklahoma professor has figured out that only 10 percent of his students "crib" at exams.

Gopher 'Grads' Learn to Do It A La Emily Post

When at a dinner party, Minnesota etiquette students do as the dinner guests do, but when at a public restaurant they have a manual of special defenses or offenses to fit all emergencies. The school has an etiquette course that teaches students all the finer and less fine points in eating.

"Old grads" of the fall and winter etiquette courses had a field day recently to exhibit their prowess. With Mrs. Leora Cassidy, instructor, conducting, the class held a "demonstration" dinner in the Union building. Twelve "star" pupils sat at tables in the center of the room, with the others arranged in a circle around them.

Eight students showed to the class how to eat and how not to eat at a private dinner party. The other four demonstrated the alternative type of eating, the type of self-preservation in vogue at the public restaurant. And then after the dinner an umbrella court gave students delinquent in the skill a chance to ask questions, to brush up on food eating technique.

AUTO OFFICIAL TALKS ON ALCOHOL FOR FUEL

Floyd F. Kishline Relates Farm Power Problem to Ag Students.

Floyd F. Kishline told 60 students and visitors at the Nebraska college of agriculture Wednesday night that if alcohol from farm products is used successfully as a motor fuel it will require the combined efforts of the agricultural engineer, the chemical engineer, and the mechanical engineer.

"No one branch can do it alone" he said. Kishline is chairman of the Detroit section of the Society of automotive engineers and chief engineer for the Graham-Paige company. He spoke on "Evolution of Farm Power."

Kishline traced the history of farm power from hand labor to the present, and predicted that future tractors will have lighter, higher speed motors. "The automobile type of engines will be adapted to tractors just as it was adapted to trucks," he said.

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Huskersto Meet Jays for Second Time This Year

Schulte Anticipates Tough Battle With Kansas, as Usual.

Seventeen Husker cindermen will leave this afternoon for Lawrence, Kas., and the second dual meet of the outdoor season. This meet will be the second with the Jayhawks this year, the Huskers having won the indoor meeting by a lopsided 81 to 23 majority. Tomorrow's meet is expected to be much closer than the indoor one, for which the Jayhawks had had little work. The Kansas team is well balanced, and may upset the Huskers, reigning outdoor champions. The Scarlet and Cream has had a week and a half of work since dropping the first dual meet to Oklahoma by a 71 to 60 count. Nebraska was handicapped in the Oklahoma meet by a lack of men, which will partly be lessened for the Kansas meet. Several mainstays of the team, however, will remain at home for the close of spring football drills.

Among those who will not go are Jack Doid, Charley Brock and Elmer Dohrmann. Those making the trip include Eldon Frank and Bill Gish in the hurdles, Frank and Paul Monson in the javelin, Harwin Dawson and Bob Simmons in the dashes, Simmons, Paul Byers, and Elwood Pankonin in the quarter mile, Wilson Andrews, Al Kuper, John Brownlee and Roy Catch in the distances, Bob Mills and Bill Pfeiff in the shot put and discus, Ray Baxter and Frank in the high jump, Veri Athey and Bob Neumann in the pole vault, and Dawson and Neumann in the broad jump.

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As I See It by June Bierbower

Jimmy Kitts, Rice coach, is worried about Ernie Lain's weight. That gentleman can't grow forever, but—when in high school he weighed 170, went up to 218 last year when he was the country's sophomore sensation, and weighed 236 when he reported for spring practice this year.

Charley Bachman at Michigan State has a weighty problem on his hands, too. Two years ago, Les Bruckner, a 17 year old, looked like a great quarterback prospect, but weighed only between 155 and 160, so Bachman gave him some exercises. He reached 175, and last year was regular field general for the Spartans. Trouble is that he didn't stop growing, and now tips the beam at 225. Bachman is sadly trying to make a tackle out of him.

Warren Hayes, 17, brother of Rutherford Hayes, former Kansas end, died Saturday from a kidney infection resulting from a blistered toe. Last spring as a junior in high school young Hayes' misadventure Glenn Cunningham's prep mark by two-tenths of a second, although he attended a high school with practically no training facilities. His parents had moved to a larger town, and Kansas were expecting him to shatter Glenn's mark this spring, and snuff at K U in September.

If spring practice time weren't so valuable around here, a game between the big name boys and the little name boys might be interesting—not a game between all-stars and unknowns, but one between boys with names like Grimm, Hann, Mills, Behm, Brook, Klum, Phelps, Dadd, Hopp and Plock, against Prochaska, Pfeiff, Schuckler, Goetzowski, Schwartzkopf, Bohig, Kuntzeheim, Nuemberger, Bruubach, etc., although there is a lesser number of tongue twisters than of the other sort. Nothing like Nebraska for a little variety, either in weather or football names.

Daily O'Collegian, Oklahoma A. & M. rag, gave quite a little space to an interview Elmer Dohrmann gave while in Stillwater with the baseball team. Tom Meany of the New York World, Telegram says the Yankees are giving up Joe Di Maggio for Lent. Elmer the Elephant Hackney of the Oberlin Hackneys is blossoming out as a shotputter. He won that event in a K-Aggie meet against Fort Hayes, with a toss of 4' 4 1/2."

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