

PREPSTERS IN STADIUM THIS WEEK

The university will be host to the annual high school track and field meet this week end and local rans will have an opportunity of seeing the prepaters in action. Cy Yordy's Lincoln high track squad is the one to beat in the meet. The Red and Black squad has shown up strong in all of the season's invitational meets. Eleven of the 14 existing records are re-ported to be in danger.

While the prepaters are staging their annual meet in Memorial stadium, the Husker track squad will remain idle in order to help with the meet and to rest up for the Big Six championships which will be in the stadium May 21. Protest Game.

protest has been filed with the Big Six officials by Kansas State college stating that a Missouri-Wildcat baseball game was illegally won by the Pigers. K-State charges that a Missouri pinch hitter failed to report to the umpire and should have been declared out. As it was the batter walked and accounted for the winning score. Conference officials will rule on the contention when they meet May 20 and should they uphold K-State's claim the game will be thrown out of the official standings and declared no contest.

Lincoln's new state league baseball team started off the season with a bang by beating the Wood-men team 18-2 at Land field Sun-day. The Gallopers, hat's what Pug Griffin calls his team, chalked 15 runs in the first frame to shatter all local records on the subject. None of the runs were earned, however, as Woodmen er-rors accounted for all of the tal-lies. Jack Eitel, the pilot of the opposing team, was charged with eight mistakes. Lincoln only gathered three runs in the remaining frames as the Woodmen team tightened behind a pitcher loaned by Griffin.
Tough Grind.

The longest season at UCLA for a wrestling team was finished last month. The bone benders were about their wars for a total of eight months running which is no short time to be tying knots in other person's appendages. Inci-dently the California school seems to be wanting to include horse rac-ing on the sports program. Under a picture of a race finish there is the legend that Stagehand had been scratched at the Kentucky derby and then there was this sig-mificant phrase: "If horse racing were on the UCLA curriculum, it would undoubtedly be listed as a would undoubtedly be listed as a foot. Brownlee hurt his foot sev-foot. Brownlee hurt his foot sevsome of the larger sports have not as yet been classed as major activities and if horse racing should be included it too would be a minor

Ivan Borman has become a sensational sophomore hurler, according to the Iowa State Student's account of the baseball game last week which the Huskers won 6-5. Borman is a good pitcher and has turned in some good performances during the last two weeks. He is far from sensational, as yet.

With a little training, Reuben Denning has the best chance of any hurler on the Husker staff of earning the appellation of "sensa-

Kappa Phi Mothers Feted At Tea Sunday Afternoon

Kappa Phi, Methodist sorority, held a Mother's day tea Sunday afternoon at Ellen Smith hall. About 24 mothers attended and were presented with a gift, a fragrant rose sachet. Darlene Hansen was in charge of the tea, and Bernetha Hinthorn and Dorothy Sanford were hostesses

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Trackmen Prime For Big Six Fray STANDS FOURTH Friday, Saturday

Schultemen Upset In Triangular Meet At Lawrence.

The Huskers upset the dope bucket again last Saturday by winning their triangular track meet over Kansas State and the University of Kansas. Nebraska barely edged out the Wildcats, scoring 64% points to 61% for K-State and 35% for the Jayhawks. Kansas State had been doped to

drop the Huskers in this meet. The Husker mentor, Coach Schulte, predicted Nebraska to finish in second place with 51 points, 11 less than he allotted to Coach Ward Haylett's Kansas State Wildcats, Kansas U he placed in third, with 46 points.

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Two factors combined to cause this wide difference between Schulte's figures and the actual results. For one thing, his Huskers showed more power in some events than he had credited them with. Kansas U's score was kept low by the absence of Foy, who usually figures in among the top usually figures in among the top two or three in the dashes. Had he been present, he would prob-ably have added from 4 to 6 points to his team's total.

Big Six Meet Next.

The Big Six meet is the only thing left for the Huskers to look forward to in the line of conference competition this year. This meet will be held in Memorial stadium next Friday and Saturday. After that, Schulte will start drilling a picked squad for the national meet, to be held in Minneapolis in

Chances for a Husker victory in the conference championships are much brighter now than they were before the triangular meet Saturday. The main trouble for the Huskers will come from Kansas State, Missouri and Oklahoma.

Coach Schulte will drive his charges as hard as possible be-tween now and the time for the meet. Drills were necessarily cut to a minimum last night because of the cold wind, but a large part of the team turned out.

Weight Men Out.

All the leading Nebraska weight men, Bob Mills, Charley Brock and Mills and Bill Pfeiff, were out. Bill Ffeiff, were out. Mills and Brock placed one-two in the dis-cus Saturday, and Mills took sec-ond in the shot behind Kansas State's sophomore, Elmer Hack-These men are all in fine shape and all got off some excellent practice heaves last night.

Wibbels, frosh weight man, got off the best discus throw of the day. His best effort was good for 148 feet, which, however, is 7 feet short of his best throw this

eral days before the Drake relays, but it gave him no trouble then. It was apparently in fine shape until it started bothering again Saturday. Brownlee has been ordered to stay off his foot as much as possible for the next few days. With proper care, it is expected that his foot will be in shape again shortly.

Schulte Plans Special Mile.

Coach Schulte has planned a special feature mile race for the state high school track meet. He plans to run several of his frosh distance men against Carl Saltzgiver of South Sloux City. Saltzgiver is a high school mile star, and his early season performances had led many to think that he would set a new record in his event in the state meet. But he has been ruled ineligible because

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Dope he becomes 20 years old today, which puts him over the age limit for Nebraska competition. The feature mile has been arranged in order to give the fans a chance to see Saltzgiver in action. Coach Schulte has not yet decided whom he will run against Saltzgiver, but he will put in the best of the freshman team.

The summaries of the triangular meet with Kansas State and Kansas U follow:

Track Events,

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yard dash; Won by Hardacre (K);
d, Figler (KS); third, Dodd (N);
h, Wiles (K). Time 10.4,
yard dash; Won by Hardacre (K);
d, Fagler (KS); third, Dawson (N);
h, Nesse (K). Time 20.
yard dash; Won by Simmons (M);
d, Cox (K); third, Brown (KS);
h, Jesson (KB). Time 50.5,
yard run; Won by Miller (KS);
d, Andrews (N); third, Buckmester;
fourth, Heckendorn (K). Time

second, Andrews (N); third, Buckmrster (KS); fourth, Heckendorn (K). Time 1:50.5.

One mile run; Wen by Andrews (N); second, Mitchell (KS); third Kuner (N); fourth, Leland (KS). Time 4:26.9.

Two mile run; Wen by Hofsess (KS); second, Mitchell (KS); third, Nixon (KS); true 0:46.4.

120 yard high hurdles; Wen by Frank (N); second, Gish (N); third, Hotchkins (KS); fourth, Dodge (KS), Time 15.5.

220 yard low hurdles; Wen by Frank (N); second, Gish (N); third, Wiles (K); fourth, Dodge (KS), Time 15.6.

220 yard low hurdles; Wen by Frank (N); second, Gish (N); third, Wiles (K); fourth, Dodge (KS), Time 25.2.

Mile relay; Wen hy Kansas State (Robinson, Fagher, Brown, Jesson); second, Nebraska; third, Kansas, Time 3:26.

Field Events.

High jump: Wen by Banter (N); the for second between Cox (K), Eird (K) and Mehaffey (KS), Height 6-2.

Broad Jump: Wen by Dawson (N); second, Storer (KS); third, Bird (K); fourth, Smulz (KS). Distance 23.4.

Fole vault; Four way the for first between Neumann (N), Bird (K), Ebright (KS), Rarness (KS), Height 12-3.

Shot put Wen by Hackney (KS); second, Mile (N); third, Friedland (K); fourth, Vanderbill (KS). Distance 49-3.

Discus throw, Wen by Mills (N); second, Brock (N); third, Friedland (K); fourth, Vanderbill (KS). Distance 135-2.

Javeilin; Wen by Burand (K); second, Frank (N); third, McCutcheon (KS); fourth, Bowerman (KS). Distance 135-2.

CHARLES BESSEY HEADS NEBRASKA IN SECOND TERM

(Con tinued from Page 4.) state. He was a man who enjoyed the friendship of most every one and scintillated before the pub-

Bessey Was Botanist.

Charles E. Bessey, (L. L. D.), was again acting chancellor the eighth in the line. For some reason Dr. Bessey did not care for the appointment as permanent chancellor, apparently because he was a scientist and botanist rather than an administrator. Things about the university went smooth-ly under his charge, but I fancy that he did not care particularly for administration for a daily diet, President McKinley was in the White House during this service of acting Chancellor Bessey and the second battle between McKinley and Bryan was just beginning when his successor took office. His services began Sept. 1, 1899 and ended April 10, 1900. E. Benjamin Andrews was the

university's ninth chancellor. This educator was born at Hinsdale, New Hampshire, Jan. 10, 1844, and died Oct. 30, 1917. His service be-Sept. 6, 1901, and only an enlightbattle of "imperialism" between President McKinley and Bryan in 1900; was here when McKinley was assassinated at Buffalo, on Sept. 6, 1901 and only an enlightened public prevented Theodore Roosevelt from sharing the fate of Chester A. Arthur, who became president Sept. 19, 1881, after James Abram Garfield succumbed to the shot fired July 2, 1881. Dr Andrews was chancellor during the insipid campaign between William protege then of President Teddy Roosevelt, and William Jennings Bryan, trying to be president for the third time, which did not for him prove the

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Last week's conference results: Missauri 4, Ransas State 0; Missauri 4, Ransas State 3; Nebraska 6, Iowa Siate, 5.			

Nebraska's improving baseball team invades Iowa this weekend for two games at Iowa State on Thursday and Friday, and a game against Luther at Decorah on Satand Friday, and a game

urday.

The Huskers will be gunning for third place in the conference standings which the Cyclones hold now with three wins and two losses, while the Huskers are in fourth place with three victories and four defeats. A two-game sweep by Ne-braska would send the Cyclones down to fourth place, while split series or two victories by Iowa State would keep the two

teams in their present position.

The conference titlist will probably be determined soon as Oklahoma and Missouri meet in two games at Columbia, Missouri, with its two pitching aces, Mason and Miles, is a slight favorite to down the Sooners.

Missouri's 4-3 victory over Kansas State however, has been pro-tested by the Wildcats because a Missouri pinch hitter, who walked and eventually scored the winning run, failed to report to the ref-erees. Big Six officials will take action on the protest when they meet May 20 and 21, and if the protest is sustained, the game will be called "no contest" and thrown out of the standings. Oklahoma. meanwhile was winning two games from their intrastate rivals, Oklahoma A & M, taking the first by a one run margin and the second, 11-7.

The Cyclones are in a vengeful mood following their surprising setback at the Huskers' hands Friday, their only of loss in ten games being to Miscouri's power-ful Tigers. Luther is no setup, holding a victory over Iowa U. who has been winning its share of Big Ten games.

"Charm." Always a bi-metallist, Dr. Andrews was abliged to be circumspect in his utterances, for the adherants of "sound" money and the single gold standard were more ardent worshippers of the

marks



JOURNALISM SOCIETIES MEET THIS AFTERNOON

Members of Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi will meet at 5 p. m. today in the Daily Nebraskan office in University hall to receive their allottment of tickets for the gridiron banquet May 13, Final plans for the dinner in the Student ballroom will be outlined.

golden calf than they are today. and up to that time Chancellor Andrews served longer than uny other chancellor.

Samuel Avery was the university's tenth chancellor. He was born at Lamoill, Bureau county, Ill., April 19, 1865, and died a.Jn. 25, 1936. After graduating from the University of Nebraska in 1892, he studied in Heidelberg, Germany, then became professor of chemistry at the Agricultural Experiment station of the University of Idaho, In 1901 he went versity of Idaho. In 1901 he went to the University of Nebraska as professor of analytical and organic chemistry, and on Jan. 1, 1909, became chancellor, a position held until Sept. 1, 1929, when he was made chancellor emeretus and his successor took active charge. He has to his credit a great number of bulletins covering experi-mental work at the stations, but the encyclopedias seem to omit his service as a chemist during the World war, at Washington, where his profound knowledge of how to aid in the production of life-giv-ing things thru chemistry was diverted toward the production of death-dealing devices. I fancy this was not exactly to his liking, but he was both a master chemist and

chancellor Avery was connected with the university during the "big stick" administration of President Theodore Roosevelt, and took charge as chancellor shortly before "Teddy's" then protege, William Howard Taft, was inaug-urated March 4, 1999. This patriot, chemist and educator was chancellor during Taft's term and while the "Bull Moose" Roosevelt, and the college professor, Woodrow Wilson, elbowed Candidate Taft out of the picture.



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