

# Ayres' Orangeclads Win Final Tricolor Track Meet

## HARWIN DAWSON COPS INDIVIDUAL HONOR THURSDAY

Weir's Green Shirts Nose Out Petzmen by One Point Margin.

## BANQUET FOLLOWS MEET

Bob Morris Takes 880, Mile Lengths in First Competitions.

Henry F. Schulte's freshman cindermen wrote the final chapter to the 933 tricolor cinder block Tuesday afternoon, sweeping down the stadium track in the final meet of the season. Francis Ayres' Orange squad compiled a total of 92 points to take the meet from Ed Weir's green-jerseyed team, with 78 1-2 tallies, and Harold Petz' Red Shirts, with 77 1-2 points. The Orange unit holds a margin of four victories to two for the Reds and one for the Greens.

Harwin Dawson, North Platte sprint and broad jump ace, copped high honors in the contest, amassing 23 markers with firsts in the broad jump, 220-yard dash, 220-yard low hurdles, and a second in the 100-yard dash. Dawson spanned 21 feet 4 inches in the broad jump, ran the furlong in 22.5 seconds, and the low sticks in 12.6. He fell down in the century straightaway, however, and Melvin Turner, who has been shooting the works in the shorter sprint thruout the tricolor season, nabbed it in a fine 10 seconds clocking.

Best performances of the afternoon were turned in, however, by Bob Morris, Lincoln high athlete competing in his first race season because of a heel infection. Bob took the mile run from Wilson Andrews in 4:35, and came back at the close of the battle to turn in a 2:02.7 in the half, running against time.

Fred Peters hurled the javelin 167 feet 8 inches, and Fred Shirley, another football candidate, nabbed first places in the shot and discus with distance of 38 and 126 feet. Immediately after the meet, the first six men in each event were entertained at a banquet in the "N" club rooms. Coach Schulte, Assistant Coaches Ed Weir, Harold Petz, Francis Ayres, and Trainer "Doc" McLearn were the speakers of the evening.

- Summaries:
- 100-yard dash: Won by Turner (R); second, Dawson (R); third, Fisher (G); fourth, Ayres (O); fifth, Dodd (O); sixth, Block (N). Time 19 seconds.
  - 220-yard dash: Won by Dawson (R); second, Turner (R); third, Claus (O); fourth, Fisher (G); fifth, Turner (R) and Fisher (G). Time 22.5.
  - 220-yard low hurdles: Won by Dawson (R); second, Frank (G); third, Dodd (O); fourth, Mordant (R); fifth, Bierman (O). Time 24.8.
  - 120-yard high hurdles: Won by Gish (O); second, Frank (G); third, Mordant (R); fourth, Smith (G); sixth, Bierman (O). Time 15.5.
  - 440-yard run: Won by Cather (G); second, Ayres (R); third, Allen (R); fourth, Thrasher (G); fifth, Hunt (G). Time 34.8.
  - 880-yard run: Won by Morris (G); second, West (O); third, Claus (O); fourth, Cather (G); fifth, Williams (O); sixth, Mercer (G). Time 2:02.7.
  - 1 mile run: Won by Morris (G); second, Andrews (G); third, Muhr (G); fourth, Hunt (R); fifth, Lewis (O); sixth, Golden (O). Time 4:35.
  - Shot put: Won by Shirley (O); second, Giesberg (R); third, Smith (G). Distance 35 feet 8 inches.
  - Javelin throw: Won by Peters (G); second, Dohrman (O); third, Nelson (O); fourth, Yost (G); fifth, Nelson (O); sixth, Franks. Distance 167 feet 8 inches.
  - Discus: Won by Shirley; second, Dodd; third, Claus. Distance 126 feet 2 inches.
  - High jump: Tied for first and second, Martin and Giesberg; third, Thomas (G); fourth, Maxey (O). Height 5 feet 8 inches.
  - Broad jump: Won by Dawson; second, Dodd; third, Thomas (G); fourth, Fisher (G); fifth, Ayres; sixth, Holbert (G). Distance 21 feet 4 inches.
  - Pole vault: Won by Christensen (R); second, Dodd; third, Giesberg; fourth, Thomas; fifth, Atbey (R). Height 11 feet 8 inches.

## SENIOR GROUP TO MAKE PLANS FOR CLASS ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Page 1.)  
pect to call on the seniors for cooperation to make their plans a success, and they hope that the class will be behind all projects to be attempted in a body. They believe that a firmer senior class organization will lead to better spirit among the graduating students upon leaving school. By supporting these activities, the seniors are not only helping themselves but they are also helping the university by bolstering the alumni association, Easterday pointed out.  
Members of the committee are Marian Smith, Violet Cross, Herman Rosenblatt, Lamoine Bible, and Jack Fischer.

The influence of Popeye, the comic strip character, is being felt by the school cafeteria at North Carolina State college (Raleigh), where spinach disappears more rapidly from the steam table than any other vegetable.

## SPEND THE JUNIOR YEAR IN EUROPE

At this interesting moment in world history many American college students would like to have first-hand knowledge of conditions in Europe.  
The "Junior Year Abroad" a program of supervised study approved by colleges generally throughout the United States, offers highly recommended students from the departments of French, Spanish, and Italian in accredited American colleges an opportunity for a year's study in the countries named below, with full credit toward graduation for the year's work.  
For Men and Women: France (Tours, summer; Paris, regular session).  
For women only: Spain and Italy (Perugia, summer; Florence, regular session).  
For detailed information, ask the head of the appropriate department in your own college or address THE COMMITTEE ON THE JUNIOR YEAR ABROAD, Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th Street, New York City. Why not discuss this at home?

## Kidnapped Scottie Unearthed in Room Of College Youths

"Scamper" was back home today, and no ransom was paid for his release. The nine-weeks old Scotch terrier, abducted Sunday night from his bed in the Phi Mu garage, was returned by Lincoln police Monday night. The sorority mascot was found in the apartment of two college students, who convinced police that the kidnapping was a prank.  
The unpaid ransom, terms which were dictated to the Daily Nebraskan by one of the kidnapers in a telephone conversation Monday, required that the sorority members parade down fraternity row, clad only in pajamas rolled up to their knees.  
The pup, owned by Cathleen Long of Nebraska City, was resting quietly Tuesday after his experience, and told representatives of the press that he feels confident of regaining over the weekend the dignity of his Mayflower pedigree.

## LITTLE GODS GALEY

(Continued from Page 1.)  
a look at the day's routine. He works every morning. He's earned his own money thru school. In the afternoon he goes to classes, and manages the Awgwan, and assists with a great many of the other extra-curricular activities about the campus.  
He says he enjoys activities, some activities, that is. "I don't see how a person could help being interested in at least one outside activity," he said. "But if he isn't interested I don't think he should participate in them. A fellow who goes out for activities just to be known has the wrong idea. Certain activities have a lot to offer certain students in the way of training and enjoyment, and my advice is that if an activity can't give you these then get out."  
Jack has followed his own advice pretty well as we see by a glance at his history. His University Players interest was preceded by four years experience in high school plays in St. Joseph Central high school. There he was also vice president of the student council, and wore a letter in recognition of his prowess in track.  
We imagine he studies sometimes in the evening. He says he'd rather go to the show or dance. Like all the Betas his favorite actor is W. C. Fields. His mind runs to movie serious things too, and he claims his favorite subjects are history and English.  
When he's thru school he intends to go into the sporting goods business. But that's a year away. In the meantime he will go on smoking his pipe, enjoying steak and baked potatoes, and getting up at 7 o'clock every morning. When he goes home again he will indulge in his favorite sport—sailing his sail boat on Bean lake.

## ARCHITECTS DRAFT FIRST UNION PLANS

(Continued from Page 1.)  
up which was announced last week by Secretary Ickes, and what further steps should be taken.  
In the race between the several pitched corrugated teams, the group led by Corrine Claffin was reported to be leading a check up yesterday revealed. The group headed by Virginia Selleck was in second place. Chairmen of the remaining teams are: Jack Fischer, Irving Hill, Dwight Perkins, Burr Ross, Leighton Cross, Lee Young, Burton Marvin, Bonnie Spanggaard, Charles Bursak, Irvin Ryan, Don Shurtlett, and Lorraine Hitchcock. Each chairman has a committee of seven members.

## PHI BETA KAPPA INITIATES 41 AT TUESDAY DINNER

(Continued from Page 1.)  
Laura McAllister, Lincoln; Pauline McShane, Lincoln; Margaret Medler, Lincoln.  
Ruth Mitchell, McCook; Maxine Packwood, Riverton; Elmer Palmatier, Ord; Breta Peterson, Lincoln; Albert C. Ross, Jr., Lincoln; Albert Schwaderer, Nebraska City; Marjorie Shostak, Lincoln; Gretchen Schrag, Lincoln; Louise Skrabie, Ravenna; Marjorie Skrabie, Omaha; Mary Thompson, Lincoln; Margaret Ward, Douglas, Wyo.; Florence West, Eagle; and Mrs. Gene H. Zook, Pueblo, Colo.  
End posts are well taken care of by three veterans—Bernie Scherer, Les McDonald, and Virg Yelkin—plus Elmer Dohrman, a big six-foot, five-inch youngster who catches footballs like an outfielder snags flies.  
Huskies Face Power.  
The only reason Coach Bible isn't downright enthusiastic lies in the strength of Husker foes, Ne-

## GRID PROSPECTS FOR BIBLE'S 1936 MACHINE BRIGHT

Nebraska Football Outlook Promises Strong Team Next Fall.

By Don Wake.  
Grid togs tucked away 'til late next September after a productive spring practice campaign, Coach Dana X. Bible's Nebraska Cornhuskers are nevertheless waiting impatiently to see what the coming fall will bring.  
Prospects are bright, for the spring drills revealed that the Husker forces should be considerably more potent than in 1934, when the Kansas State Wildcats dethroned them as Big Six champs, and Minnesota and Pitt marched to victory at their expense.  
The 1935 Huskers, if advance predictions mean a thing, will be especially powerful in the backfield, where vets and promising newcomers from the frosh ranks make up a ball-toting force that would chase gloom from the face of even the most pessimistic mentor.

## "Cardy" Heads Parade.

Lloyd Cardwell, lanky all-around star from Seward, who ranked as one of the outstanding halfbacks in the nation as a sophomore last season, heads the parade of Nebraska backfield material.  
"Cardy" will weigh in at almost 200 pounds, and so far, Coach Bible's biggest problem has been finding guards and blocking backs fast enough to get out ahead of him.  
Then there's Jerry LeNoue, another veteran who was lost right at the start of the 1934 campaign with a broken collarbone. Short and stock, Jerry ranks as one of the finest broken-field runners on the squad, is an excellent passer, and a fair kicker. According to the present lineup, LeNoue will bark signals from a right halfback post.  
Howell Ranks at Quarterback.  
Johnny Howell—his brother was Blue, who ranked All-America as a Husker not so many years ago—is slated for the regular quarterback berth, despite the fact Henry "Chief" Bauer, a regular in 1934, is still in the fold. Johnny, as dependable blocker as you'll find, also ranks as the outstanding passer on the squad. He's served a double term with the yearlings, but at last seems ready to go.  
Two dependable fullbacks will return—Sam Francis, the 190 pound soph from Oberlin, Kas., and Ron Douglas, another soph. Two other veterans—halfbacks, Ralph Eldridge, and Bob Benson, also return for another year of competition.  
The line, altho it does not shape up quite as well as the backfield, promises to be far faster and stronger than last year's forward wall, which was a bit weak in offensive punch.  
Ralph Morrison, a veteran who last played in 1929, has returned to fill a wide gap at center, altho a yearling, Bob Mehning of Grand Island, may eventually beat him out of the starting job.  
Guards Stronger.  
The guards, a problem last season, seem stronger now. Laas, Hubka, handicapped a bit by injuries in 1934, hit his stride during the spring campaign, while Johnny Williams, all-around griddler who served last year as reserve center or at any one of the backfield posts, has been shifted to the other guard, and does the job right smartly. At tackles, John Heldt, moved out from guard, and Fred Shirey, a frosh who was the outstanding lineman in spring drills, are plenty strong.  
End posts are well taken care of by three veterans—Bernie Scherer, Les McDonald, and Virg Yelkin—plus Elmer Dohrman, a big six-foot, five-inch youngster who catches footballs like an outfielder snags flies.  
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## OKLAHOMA TROUNCES HAPLESS HUSKER NINE IN 15-2 LOOP VICTORY

Sooners Remain Unbeaten in Conference Competition With Four Wins.

## FRATERNITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE NEARS END

Seven Intramural Teams Retain Undefeated Standings.

braska opens with Chicago in late September, and must also tackle three strong foes in Minnesota, Pittsburgh, and Oregon State, in addition to the usual round with Big Six opponents.  
The Husker attack will be based on speed, for the 1935 outfit should be one of the fastest in years, altho it will not be especially heavy. A strong running attack—with about equal power thru the line, off tackle, and around the wings—combined with a dazzling array of forward and lateral passes, will be dashed out for Husker opponents to check—maybe.  
The Oklahoma Sooners, favorites to capture the Big Six baseball pennant, hopped all over Coach Wilbur Knight's Cornhuskers in the opener of a three game series at Landis field Tuesday afternoon, hammering the Nebraskans for a 15 to 2 verdict.  
The win was the fourth conference triumph for the Sooners, entrenching them firmly in the Big Six lead, while the loss, the fifth in six league starts, showed the Huskers deeper into the cellar.  
The Nebraskans, however, have an opportunity to even the count when the two teams collide on the Landis field again Wednesday afternoon in the second tussle of the series at 4 p. m. Coach Knight is expected to start Jerry Spurlock, southpaw speedball artist and ace of the Husker pitching staff, in an effort to square the series, settling the stage for a decisive battle Thursday.  
Bob Joyce was the chief victim of the Oklahoma onslaught in Tuesday's clash. The invaders hopped on the Husker lefty from the hill at the end of the fourth inning, ten Sooner runs had been chalked up in the scorebook. They didn't really wallop Bob's offerings so heavily, for they pounded out but seven hits during the four frames he worked. But southpaws are notorious for their wildness, and Joyce was no exception. He walked three, and also gave Hunter and Shapiro free tickets to first via the hit-batsman route. Those passes, coupled with the Sooner hits and some rather weird fielding, were all the invaders needed.  
They chased in three runs in the opening frame, added four more in the second, chased a couple more in the third, and added another in the fourth canto before Joyce called it quits.  
The Huskers, meanwhile, got to Parks, starting Oklahoma moundsman, for their only counters in their half of the fourth, as Baker and Jacobson finally managed to complete the circuit to put the home boys in the scoring column.  
Reed Carstens took over the mound duties for the Nebraskans to open the fifth, and had the Sooners eating out of his hand for three frames, setting them down without a run until the eighth.  
Carstens developed a wild streak in the eighth, however, and the Sooners pushed across two more runs in that frame. Then, just to make things decisive, they batted around in the final frame to add three more tallies to their total.  
Parks and Powers, who hurled for the victors, kept the Husker bats fairly well muffled, limiting them to six blows, all singles with the exception of a double cracked out early in the game by Lloyd Wampler, regular Husker first sacker who left the game after he had aggravated an ankle injury in the fourth frame.  
Parks, a southpaw, hurled the first six innings, giving five of the hits and both of the runs, but nevertheless getting credit for the victory.  
Both teams played sloppy ball in the field, the winners making a half dozen errors, while the Huskers were guilty of nine miscues during the long contest, which took some two hours and twenty minutes to complete.  
The box:  
Williams College Williamstown, Mass.) recently announced that 30 courses will be dropped from the 1935-36 curriculum.

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## Horseshoe Entries to Report Immediately

Entries are now being taken at the Intramural Office for the all university singles and doubles horseshoe tournament. All those wishing to compete please enter as soon as possible.

## COPY BRIEFS

(Continued from Page 1.)  
from the army of attendants stationed about London. Anti-capitalists were quickly disbanded when they attempted demonstrations during the festivities. Loyal subjects would have no disrespect for their sovereign.  
ILLINOIS prison officials have a new problem on their hands. Because three men were sentenced to die in the electric chair at the same time, they can't decide which should go first. They want to be fair, so they're going to let the prisoners toss a coin. If the condemned won't play that way, then it's first for the one whose cell is nearest the death chamber, and last for the one farthest away. That's a pleasant task.  
PROSPERITY chain letters have been causing Uncle Sam's mail men more than a little bit of worry. But they didn't do much about it. Not as long as only dimes were involved. Three Denver men weren't satisfied with small change so they sent out over a thousand dollar letters. Denver police were ordered to arrest them, and they were arraigned before a federal agent.  
Denver postal authorities, where the chains are reputed to have started, have noted decided increases in outgoing mail. That chains are bringing results is indicated by reports that incoming mail is, however, just reaching its peak.

## FRESHMAN, VARSITY CAGESTERS TO MEET

Red, White Teams Will Stage Regulation Interclub Vie Wednesday.

After a week devoted almost entirely to defense assignments, Coach Harold Browne's freshman and varsity cagesters will break the monotony of daily practice Wednesday evening with a regulation interclub game. Two Red and White teams will don their best robes for the encounter, which will give all men reporting for practice an opportunity to compete.  
Starting lineups issued Tuesday by Coach Browne distribute the first-string White berths as follows: Forwards, Calvin Carstens and Henry Whitaker, guards, George Wahluquist and Bob Parsons, center, Harvey Widman. The Red unit will start Elmer Dohrman and Paul Amen at guard, George Scott and Merrill Morris at forward, and Floyd Ebaugh at center. Leland Hale and Harry Sorenson will alternate on the White team, and all others will be placed upon the Red-jerseyed outfit.  
One more practice game remains on the spring campaign, which is scheduled to close one week from Wednesday. Three practices of next week Monday and Tuesday afternoon, and the final game Wednesday evening, will complete the series of 12 lessons outlined by Coach Browne for the spring campaign.

## BOOK STORE PLAN GIVEN TO COUNCIL SPONSORS TODAY

(Continued from Page 1.)  
in operation in other schools which the council has examined.  
"We are gratified at the enthusiasm shown by the student body in signing the petitions," stated Miss Selleck. "We have not yet reached our goal of 3,000 signatures and we urge every one who has not yet placed his name on a blank to do so because it is only with campus wide support that we can succeed in establishing a second hand book exchange on the Nebraska campus," she continued.  
"Many members of the faculty have indicated that they would support the proposition and have pledged their co-operation in notifying the exchange of any change in textbooks," declared Don Shurtlett, committee member instrumental in obtaining faculty assistance.

## FROM present indications it appears that a week old prediction might come true.

When the six member senate-house liquor committee was appointed, a belief was expressed the outcome would be failure to agree. Now the committee has sought Governor Cochran's aid, and some members are ready to resign. The problem is perplexing.  
MEN sometimes do a creditable job of taking woman's place in the home. A young Chicago father proved his worth when he finished ahead of several women in a diaper changing contest. It wouldn't be exactly right to say that he finished first, but he did out-pin a number of the female contestants.

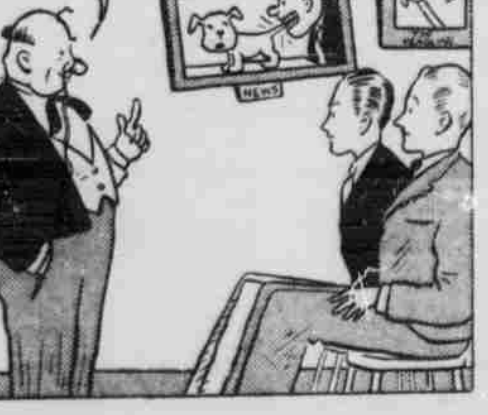
## R. B. Henrys Give Tea For Faculty May 13

Presbyterian faculty members and their wives will be entertained at an afternoon tea at the Presbyterian manse by Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Henry on Monday, May 13. The affair is scheduled to start at 4:30 o'clock.  
Last year, at the annual triangular track meet between Nebraska, Kansas and Kansas State, the Jayhawks were the top honor team. This year the Wildcats are favored.

## JOURNALISM



## WHEN A MAN BITES A DOG - INTERVIEW BOTH PARTIES.



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