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NEBRASKA TAKES SLUMP SATURDAY

Schulte's "White Hopes" Fail to Place in Any Event at Drake Relays

AMES BREAKS RECORD

Illinois University relay teams won the Drake Relay Meet Saturday afternoon at Des Moines by winning two of the four events of the university class in the relays. In a third event in which Illinois was entered the team came in second. Well-balanced teams gave Illinois her victories. There was no particular member of the Illinois teams whose running was sensational, but each proved himself an important cog in the team.

Nebraska relay teams failed to win a place in the annual Western Classic Relay Meet. The Huskers came in fourth in two events and put a mighty battle for third position, but lacked the necessary punch to get into the honor list. Down, Egan, Kressler and Graf put up a strong bid for third place and ran close behind Ames College which took third all the way. Graf tried to sprint past Cromer of Ames in the last stretch but lacked the wind and endurance.

Illinois won the four mile and the one mile relays netting a new track record for the latter event by covering the distance in 3 minutes 23 3-5 seconds. Ames broke the two mile relay mark in the university class, by crossing the finishing tape in 7 minutes 51 3-5 seconds.

The feature sprint event of the meet, the 100-yard dash, was won by Sholtz, Missouri, with Colby, Iowa, second, and Drew, Drake, third. The time was 9 4-5 seconds. Colby and Drew pressed Sholtz to the finishing line and the victor was forced to extend himself all the way.

Half Mile Relay

The one-half mile relay was won by Michigan. After a poor start the Wolverines' third man jumped into the lead and the fourth man held it to the finish. Missouri crossed the line second and Iowa third. Time, 1:29 4-5.

In the one mile event Nebraska ran fourth all the way and was beaten to the tape by Michigan, Missouri and Minnesota in the order named. Nebraska's team ran this event in the same time that they did last year at which time it broke the Missouri Valley record. With Captain McMahon

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HUSKERS ARE WHIPPED THREE TIMES IN SOUTH

No Report on Saturday Game—Team Shows Need of Pitching Material.

The ball heavers in Oklahoma found the Cornhuskers to be easy pickings in the first three games of the Southern trip. The Huskers dropped two to Oklahoma A. & M. Captain Pickett pitched good ball Wednesday but owing to ragged support and poor hitting by his teammates the Sooners walked away with the bacon. Thursday Peterson and Reynolds were bombarded hard and the Oklahoma aggression from A. & M. won 8 to 2.

Friday the Huskers dropped into the camp of the Sooner State University and lost another battle 7 to 2. Again Reynolds was hit hard, as was Williams. Nebraska's pitching is miserably weak and needs some strong bolstering up before it will look like a first-rate combination. So far Captain Pickett is the only member who has shown any form or signs of throwing stellar ball. The infield has plenty of speed but lacks the ability to hit consistently and at a time when hits mean runs.

At the time the paper went to press no word had been received as to the outcome of the Saturday game with Oklahoma University. It is expected that Coach Schissler used Pickett in this game to attempt to win one of the quartet of games in the Sooner State.

"ISLE OF DREAMS" GROSS RECEIPTS TOTAL \$2,800

The operetta "Isle of Dreams," which was given by local talent with the assistance of a number of prominent University people, netted the American-French Children's League a substantial sum toward satisfying the needs of the kiddies of the devastated districts of France.

The gross receipts of the play were \$2,800, according to Mrs. George H. Holden, chairman of the general committee on arrangements. The net proceeds from the Tri-Color Ball have now reached nearly \$1,000.

MANY MAKE MERRY AT FARMERS' FAIR

"Yellow Dog" Furnishes "Kick" for Dancers—Roulette Wheels do Thriving Business.

With one of the best parades that has been seen on the streets of Lincoln for some time, the Farmers' Fair opened at noon Saturday. Floats, representing the various departments of the Agricultural College, were in gala array. Clowns, the much talked of "motorized carriage," "donkmobile," "different ways of going through college" and many other features kept the crowds in constant merriment, despite the drizzling rain which was falling at the time.

In the afternoon the grounds were opened and people went from one exhibit to another. Dancing in the Horse Barn was the feature of the afternoon's entertainment. The Agricultural Engineering Building and Horse Barn were well filled with people in the evening. The departmental educational exhibits drew large crowds. The Midway consisting of several side shows did a flourishing business. The "Scorpium" presented several clever acts and was given twice. Roulette wheels, games of chance, candy and hamburger booths all did a large business and were completely sold out before the evening was over. The "Yellow Dog Saloon" furnished the "kick" for the dancers who overflowed the main rooms upstairs. The Farmers' Fair is the second to be given by the students in the College of Agriculture. It was much better than the most imaginative minds had pictured and had the weather been more favorable, the buildings would not have accommodated the crowds.

New Outrage Appears on Campus In Shape of Real, Live Rail-Hound

The formal hound and the lunch hound must fade into oblivion, as their place has been taken by a new outrage, the rail hound. Surely no explanation need be made of this male vamp creature, who leans on the rail near U Hall and passes comment on the feminine parade, passing in review in front of him. With his feet occupying the edge of the sidewalk which was meant for students to walk on, he amuses himself by seeing if he can trip two out of every three passersby.

Indeed, lined up with the rest of his fellow sightseers, he presents a prospective candidate for the Rogues' gallery. Invariably, he has lost the cuffs of his trousers, has a disappearing shoestring serving for a scarf, has his hands stuck in his trouser pockets, wears the vest of his roommate's suit and otherwise tries to imitate the college boy of the movies.

Sometimes he talks in an undertone, saying such nothings as "Who is that woman over there." "I don't know a thing in the lesson for the coming hour." "I wonder if she knows that I am going to regret that formal bid I got with her," and so on down the line. Other times, he speaks loudly, as though he was in fear that he might remain unobserved for the ten minutes that he is permitted, in which to amuse himself. And he says "Hello" and "How are you today" in just such a manner as a Democrat would speak of a Republican and vice versa.

VOTE FOR MAY QUEEN TODAY

Senior girls will have the opportunity to express their preference for the 1920 May Queen today and Tuesday in the entrance to the University Library under the supervision of the Black Masque Society. Those Seniors whose class schedules prevent them from voting on Monday should not fail to cast their ballots Tuesday. This year's Queen of the May will be crowned Ivy Day, May 19.

UNIVERSITY WILL SEND TEAM EAST

Athletic Department Decides to Finance Trip to Penn Relays this Week.

TAG DAY ABANDONED

The Tag Day, for which all preparations and arrangements were made the latter part of the past week, has been called off because the Athletic Department has decided to finance the trip to the Penn Relays itself.

Due to the Memorial Campaign which will be launched some time in May, the authorities believed it advisable to ask students to pledge all their support to the gymnasium drive rather than to be urged to contribute to two campaigns within a few weeks.

Although the Athletic Department has a deficit from the football season of 1918, they are willing to finance this trip because of its importance to Nebraska in athletic circles. The students should and will show their appreciation of this act by giving all they can spare to the drive for Nebraska's million dollar gymnasium.

"CAMOUFLAGE" PARTY

The Art Club was entertained by Miss Moore Friday evening at a "camouflage" party. The spirit of camouflage was cleverly worked out in detail, from the costumes to the refreshments.

MILLION-DOLLAR GYMNASIUM WILL BE MASSIVE MONUMENT TO HEROES

UNIVERSITY GIVES SITE FOR COLOSSAL STRUCTURE TO COMMEMORATE NEBRASKA'S SONS WHO DIED IN WORLD WAR.

LONG WAITED FOR DREAM REALIZED—OMAHA AND LINCOLN EACH HAVE \$200,000 QUOTAS—FREEWILL GIFT OF PEOPLE.

A massive gymnasium on the campus of the University of Nebraska, the gift of the people of the Cornhusker state, and pledged to the use and service of the state's youth, is planned as a memorial to the Nebraskans who died in the service of their country in the World War.

The gymnasium will cost one million dollars. Located in the capital city on the grounds of the state's greatest educational institution, it will serve the public in all ways possible. It will be the center of activity for the young people of the state, and the headquarters for the American Legion. It will in no way be limited to the use of those who are students at the University.

Meeting Place for Nebraskans

It will provide a great meeting place for the people of the state, a gathering place for high school boys in the all-state athletic activities which the University sponsors and which are growing in importance, and it will carry to posterity the names of those from the state who gave their lives to the country. These names will be carved within the building itself. It will combine "Memory and Hope," according to the Memorial Committee.

More than that, it will be an open gift from the people of Nebraska. A campaign will be conducted this spring over the entire state to raise the million dollars necessary toward the construction of this massive and useful monument.

University Gives Site

The University has provided the land for this building and also for the giant stadium which will later be placed near the gymnasium. For that purpose the land north of the present campus, extending to the railroad tracks, is being purchased.

The building will belong to the public. It will embody the ideal of the state. It will serve to train Nebraska's young men toward strength and health. It will work into the new system of athletics planned for the University since the selection of Fred W. Luehring to lead the Cornhuskers, wherein all students will take part in physical training.

For State Gatherings

The entrance will be a memorial portico which opens into the memorial chamber, designed alike to give inspiration and warning to all who enter, students, public and all. Here will be an auditorium, suitable for meetings from all state gatherings to smaller combines for special purposes all of them held in the shadow of the tablets that will bear the names of the heroes who gave their lives in service when the nation was at war.

To further this plan, the Nebraska Memorial Association was formed and named, numbering several hundred prominent citizens from all parts of the state. Then an executive committee with Guy Reed as chairman; Earl M. Cline, of Nebraska City, state president of the American Legion; C. J. Kountze, of Omaha; A. J. Weaver, of Falls City, and R. E. Campbell, of Lincoln, as members, were selected to conduct the active work of planning and pushing the project to completion.

Headquarters were established in Omaha and each city and town is to be organized into a working body to secure attention and interest in the work. "No Nebraskan is so poor that the mite he may contribute may not be built into the walls of this fine and leading public work," is the thought the committee used in planning the campaign. Omaha is to raise \$200,000, a portion that was voluntarily raised by their own desire, Lincoln a like sum and the outside state the balance of the \$600,000. All told it is to be less than a dollar for each person in the state but collectively it

is to be a monument worthy of the cause.

Concerning the plans and hopes of the Memorial Association, a prospectus that will shortly be sent over the state includes:

For American Legion

The Memorial Gymnasium will accommodate the maximum number of people of the state. It will be accessible at all times to visitors, and it will be spacious enough to accommodate public conventions. It will be appropriately placed for the use of the American Legion, as a state body. It will be open to the many statewide athletic contests, which annually bring together hundreds of the school boys of Nebraska towns. It will be constantly utilized by the students of the University, who, in its use, will discover their own powers, and thereby return as the leaders in the health work of their own home communities.

Eventually a great athletic stadium is planned for erection in the immediate vicinity of the gymnasium and this will add both in dignity and usefulness to the whole work. It will create a monument at once massive and permanent, wherein the pride and patriotism of Nebraskans will be yearly renewed.

As a part of the conception, it is designed to make of the entrance a monumental portico, giving outward dignity to the inward idea. This portico is to open into a Memorial chamber, with marble walls inscribed with the names of the greater battles of the war, and with a great panel upon which shall be engraved, county by county, the names of all those sons and daughters of Nebraska who died in the public service.

The Memorial chamber will be to all who enter the building—to the visitors from the state's communities, to the students who throng the passages,—a daily reminder of public duty and of the value of the privilege of citizenship in such a state as Nebraska is destined to become.

PUBLICATIONS PUT UNDER NEW HEADS

Chancellor Avery Announces New Plan for Handling of University Publications.

TO AID PRESENT BOARDS

Chancellor Samuel Avery has issued the following official letter to the students of the University of Nebraska: April 23, 1920.

"After careful consideration of the entire matter with the help of a very competent committee of faculty and alumni, I wish to announce the following organization for handling the publications of the University:

"(1) There is hereby appointed a standing committee, to be called the Committee on Publications and Publicity, to be composed of four officers of the institution and an alumnus residing in the city, not in the employ of the University.

"(2) The duties of this committee shall include the general definition of the scope of the several University publications (exclusive of such publications as originate in and relate to the activities of one of the several colleges, as Experiment Station bulletins, etc.); recommendations as to form, distribution, new publications, programs of publicity, etc., and preparation of a publication budget for submission to the Chancellor.

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