

TRACKSTERS MATCH AGAINST AGGIE MEN

Schulte's Outfit Meets First Conference Opposition in Contest at Lincoln

PLAN DOUBLE PROGRAM

Cornhusker track fans will have their first opportunity to see the Scarlet and Cream track artists on the local boards Saturday, when Coach Henry F. Schulte's track and field men meet the Kansas Aggies team in their annual indoor dual meet. A double program has been arranged with freshmen and tri-color athletes performing in individual competitions for numeral awards.

The meet is scheduled to start at 3 o'clock under the east stands of Memorial stadium. Bleachers have been erected to insure a sufficient seating capacity for everyone. Tri-color events will be run off immediately following each race between the Kaggies and Nebraska teams.

Opens Conference Competition

Saturday's dual meet will be the opening event of the 1929 season for the Schulte coached athletes against Big Six competition. Returning from a successful invasion of the K. C. A. C. games last week end, the Nebraska mentor has put in some extra hard licks, getting the Cornhusker squad in shape and the meet promises to be a good one.

Announcement of the roster of men to compete against Ward Haylett's athletes was made Thursday by Schulte. They are:

50 yard dash: Baxter, Love, Nestor. High hurdles: Lamson, Fleming, Thompson. Low hurdles: Lamson, Fleming, Balzano. 440 yard dash: Wyatt, Campbell. Mile run: Janulevics, Trus, Currier.

It is doubtful if Mays will run against the Kansas Aggie team. Schulte expressing himself as wishing to save the Lincoln High athlete for the meet next week.

Award Meet is Saturday

Saturday's competition for freshmen and tri-color athletes will serve as numeral awards in place of the meet scheduled for next Monday. Those who will run:

50 yard dash: Lambert, Staffan, Pez, Rogers, Linnville, Rhubrecht. Hurdles: Pez, Carlson, Raugh. 440 yard dash: Becker, Rogers, Linnville, Abernathy, Williams, Smutney. Mile run: Fullrod, Carlson, Ritcher. High jump: Jackson, Frahm, Morgan. Shot put: Rhee, Justice. Broad jump: Biv, Craig, Hope, McComber, Young. Mile run: Manning, Pittman, Neuburger, Kube.

Junior-Senior Prom Evolves as Major Cornhusker Party

Junior-Senior Prom, except for a period of a very few years, has annually been one of the major social functions at the University. During the World War the Prom was dropped from university functions, and was not begun again until 1927.

An inspection of the Sombere's (now the Cornhusker) of 1900, shows the Junior Prom was one of the most important formal parties of the season. At that time, before social life had become a prominent factor in university life, the Prom was an unusual party—so rare that the student life section of the yearbook was filled with material concerning it.

The Prom girl of 1900, instead of getting a page in the yearbook plus moving pictures, was given a small cartoon—partially hidden by advertising in the closing section of the book.

Poem Given To Her Under the cartoon, which is almost a work of art, stands the poem: As stately and fair as a queen is she Each motion she makes is a motion of grace. She glides through the waltz as light as a bird. The sunshine of love making holy her face.

The hours pass so swiftly, they seem like a dream. Alas! that the dance must soon draw to a close; But under the stars I'll press her red lips. Like kissing the heart of a velvet rose.

Reinstated in 1927 In 1927 the Junior-Senior Prom was again made one of the three major social functions of the University. This was the first Prom to be given since the war. Oscar Norling and Kate Goldstein headed the Prom committee for that year. Ellice Holovichner was elected as Prom girl by a popular vote of those attending the party.

Fritz Daly and Clara Olson were in charge of the Prom for 1928. Edith Mae Johnson was elected Prom girl by a popular vote on the night of the party, over five other candidates. Ray Sabatz and Julie Riser are chairman of this year's committee.

You Won't Know Real SANDWICHES Until You Eat At Owl Pharmacy Cor. 14th and P Sts. 5c HAMBURGERS 5c HOME COOKED MEALS Varsity Sports

Bandmaster 'Billie' Quick Proves That He Is Not Personal Publicity Seeker

"I do not wish to be interviewed about myself," modestly declared W. C. "Billie" Quick when confronted by a Nebraskan reporter, "because there are so many older and more prominent men on the campus who are much more deserving than I am." But as that is just some people's way of saying to the press, "Come on, write my biography and print it," the reporter persisted.

After a few minutes, however, it was clear that the interviewed really meant what he said and so forced the embryo journalist to be content with a few facts about the different musical organizations he has directed and is now with.

Directs Military Band. Billie Quick, most famous as director of the R. O. T. C. band, is now completing his eleventh year in that capacity. Besides that, he is director of a fine arts band, a state farm band, and a Wesley Foundation church orchestra.

Before becoming band director, he was leader of the old Oliver theater orchestra in Lincoln for twelve years, directed municipal orchestra concerts for three years, and played a summer band engagement in Colorado Springs.

"I have always enjoyed band work," said Billie, "and think the material is constantly improving. That is due, of course, to good competent instruction in high school. The ideal band, in my opinion,

is about 75 or 80 pieces and that is the size of the R. O. T. C. band this semester; although 104 were registered last semester."

Billie played violin and French horn before taking up directing. Apparently he was a "chick off the old block" as his father was also a band man. Billie's first professional engagement came when he was only eighteen years old. And since that time he has been constantly working with some phase or other of music.

Took Position in 1918. "The first year I was here was the hardest," he said. "That was in 1918 before the war was entirely finished and by the end of the first semester the band dwindled down to twelve pieces. We reorganized the second semester with thirty-eight and since then the band has been continually growing."

"We wore the regular khaki uniforms then, of course, but changed in a couple of years to the cadet gray which we have had ever since. The band used to practice in the old army building, and I also had an office there."

"The first year, due to the war, we didn't take any trips. But we made up for it the next year by touring Kansas, Omaha and Minneapolis. The third year we went to Ames."

Billie was born in eastern Pennsylvania but has spent the greater part of his life in Lincoln.

CHATBURN INDICATES DEPARTMENT GROWTH

Applied Mechanics Head Gives Account Conditions At Time of Arrival

G. R. Chatburn, chairman of the department of applied mechanics, has seen a remarkable growth in his department since he came to the University in 1894. He came to Nebraska from Wymore, where he was superintendent of schools. He divided his time between the departments of mathematics and



Courtesy of The Lincoln Journal. G. R. CHATBURN

civil engineering. At that time there was only one department of engineering, which was a part of the Industrial College.

All of the engineering classes were held in University hall and there was a single laboratory room in the basement of that building. The laboratory equipment consisted, according to Mr. Chatburn, of some surveying instruments and a cement testing machine.

Few Buildings Then

The buildings the University had then were University hall, Chemistry hall (now the Pharmacy building), Nebraska hall (containing the biological sciences), the south wing of the library and Grant Memorial hall.

A year after Mr. Chatburn came, a machine shop was erected, the present electrical engineering building. This shop was the laboratory for all the engineering departments.

Mr. Chatburn during the school year 1926-27 was acting dean of men, following the resignation of C. C. Engberg. Mr. Chatburn attended the twenty-fifth anniversary of the University when he came to the University as a visitor, being at that time superintendent of schools at Wymore.

Early Member Of Innocents Tells History

Amidst the dusty grandeur of a profusion of cob-webbed walls, a small group of university men gathered one night twenty-six years ago this spring in an attic room of old University hall to form the Innocents' society.

"When George P. Shidler, first president of the Innocents, was elected," declared O. J. Fee, manager of the Evans laundry, one of the charter members of the Innocents society, while recounting some of the early events connected with the history of the society, "he had but one idea in mind. That was to have a good time paid for by the Juniors. It was an idea dominated

by sociability rather than constructive activity.

"Twenty years later, Mr. Shidler, who is now a physician operating a large sanitarium in California, returned to the campus and witnessed the new form of Innocents initiation now in use. He was astonished at the opportunity which he saw that the organization possessed in the way of serving the University."

This surprising change that the early president found in the society was due in part, according to Mr. Fee, to the ideas of the men associated with Shidler in the organization of the Innocents.

"They had," he asserted, "other thoughts than merely those of having a good time. They desired first of all to find the basis in the public mind for all objections to the University. They tried then to form a contact of information by establishing wherever possible throughout the state men to whom anyone in the community could go and get to know. These were at first honorary members of the society, and then, as soon as the active members began to graduate, they also served in this capacity."

"Thus was made possible the clearing up of university problems, not only during the legislative season when much is always heard of concerning the school, but between the times of appropriations as well. The public, likewise, was thus enabled to keep in continuous touch with a knowledge of the cultural and economic benefits to the state emanating from the University."

The name "Innocents," according to Mr. Fee, originated in the South. In applying the appellation to the group formed in 1903 on the Nebraska campus, the purpose of the organization was to show a lack of evil tendencies on the part of its members towards the educational institution of which they were a part.

Mr. Price Interviews Graduating Students

Seniors of the College of Business Administration, who are seeking permanent positions after graduation, will have an opportunity to interview P. W. Price of the Real Silk mills Friday and Saturday at the Cornhusker hotel from 9 to 5 o'clock. Undergraduates wishing employment during the summer vacation are also invited to interview Mr. Price.

Good Morning Judge

A committee of three from Alpha Delta Sigma Advertising Fraternity, appointed by Mr. Lyman Cass will act as judges and award the cash prizes in the Ad Writing Contest sponsored by the All-In-One Sandwich Shop. Be sure and leave your copy at the cashier's desk at the Sandwich shop by midnight, Feb. 21.

See what you can do. Somebody is going to get \$17.50. Act NOW.

Watch for our ad in Sunday's issue.

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GROWTH OF ZOOLOGY DEPARTMENT IS RAPID

R. H. Wolcott's Connection With University Goes Back to 1894

Dr. R. H. Wolcott, chairman of the department of zoology, made his first appearance on the University faculty in 1894. At that time he was an assistant in the department of zoology.

Doctor Ward was then head of the department, and as Doctor Wolcott expressed it, he was the whole



DR. R. H. WOLCOTT

thing. The department required but two instructors at that early stage. The enrollment was very small.

In 1901 Doctor Wolcott transferred to the department of anatomy, where at first he was the only instructor. He remained in that department until it was removed to Omaha at the time the College of Medicine was established there. Then he returned to the department of zoology in 1909 and became head of the department in 1919.

Department Enrollment Grows

To illustrate the growth of the department since 1908, he went back to his files and showed that there were only 123 students enrolled in all classes in zoology the first semester 1908-1909. The first semester of the present school year there were 797 students enrolled. There are now eight professors and instructors in the department.

Doctor Wolcott recalled that fact that in the early days a faculty field day for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. was one of the interesting events of the school year.

Photographer Calls N Club For Picture

All members of the N Club must be at the campus studio today noon to get their pictures taken for the 1929 Cornhusker, according to Al Larrabee, campus photographer. The N Club picture will be snapped at 12 o'clock.

Social Calendar

- Friday, February 15 Kappa Kappa Gamma formal, Cornhusker. Gamma Phi Beta formal, Lincoln. Farm House, house dance. Phi Beta Phi dinner dance, house. Kappa Psi house dance. Alpha Delta Pi house dance. Saturday, February 16 Delta Sigma Delta formal. Kappa Delta house dance. Phi Sigma Kappa freshman house party. Sigma Phi Epsilon house dance. Alpha Chi Omega formal, Cornhusker. Sigma and Bridge mixer. Activity building. Philippine club party, Temple. Alpha O house dance. Acacia house party. Phi Omega Psi house party. Chi Omega house dance.

- county, Hastings, H. F. Schulte; Boone county, Albin, N. A. Bengtson; obX Butte county, Alliance, L. E. Gunderson; Butler county, David City, F. W. Upton; Clay county, Clay Center, R. D. Moritz; Cummings county, West Point, H. J. Gramlich; Custer county, Broken Bow, T. J. Thompson; Dodge county, Fremont, F. D. Fling; Fillmore county, Geneva, W. W. Burr; Hamilton county, Aurora, R. D. Scott; Harlan county, Alma, H. H. Foster; Jefferson county, Fairbury, H. E. Bradford; Johnson county, Tecumseh, J. E. Alexis; Lincoln county, North Platte, L. Fossler; Madison county, Norfolk, J. D. Hicks; Nuckolls county, Superior, F. A. Stuff; Otoe county, Nebraska City, W. E. Seelock; Phelps county, Holdrege, H. G. James; Pierce county, Pierce, Orin Stepanek; Red Willow county, McCook, R. H. Wolcott; Seward county, Seward, T. T. Bullock; Thayer county, Hebron, R. J. Pool; York county, York, E. H. Barbour; and at Sioux City, Iowa, R. E. Cochran and George Farley.

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Don't Bring Back Those "Good Old Days"

1869 N 1929

College Life

has changed a lot since then. The school has grown immeasurably. styles of dress and of outward conduct have altered. But the standards on which people, colleges and business firms are judged have not changed in the least. In 1869, the date of the founding of the university--In 1914 the year in which Long's College Book Store was founded--and today--the qualities which make for success are honesty, service and compliance with the Golden Rule. It has always been our honest wish to serve you well. The success of this policy is proven by the fact that we can truthfully say that we are--

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