

HUSKER CHANCES FOR 1930 TRACK LOOK FAVORABLE

Many Stars of Nebraska's Big Six Champions Are Due to Return

FRESHMEN OFFSET LOSS

New Material Promises to Replace Seven Letter Men Graduating

Nebraska's chances for a second Big Six title next season loom exceedingly bright with a wealth of this year's team returning and sufficient strength in the freshmen team to offset the loss of several veterans of the 1929 aggregation.

Captain "Stew" Campbell, Bill Fleming, Cliff Ashburn, Don Arganbright, Les Lowe, Martin Janziewicz, and Dick Krause will be the only lettermen to graduate with the greater percent of the 1929 squad returning for further competition.

The loss of these men will leave several gaps to be filled, but freshmen performers have been turning in some good marks and another year's seasoning of the members of the present squad should find the Huskers on top of the pack next year.

Campbell Leaves Gap

"Stew" Campbell, who captained the Big Six champions the past season, will leave the quarter-mile ranks somewhat at a loss with Currier and Mays, sophomores, and Wyatt, junior, returning next year. Rogers is the best freshman bet to take Campbell's place as he has been leading the freshmen throughout the season.

"Cliff" Ashburn, veteran weight man of three years, who ended his varsity competition with a second at the Big Six conference meet, will be followed by Rhea, freshman leading weight man. Rhea has been credited with a heave of over 400 feet in the shot this season. Ashburn, who is also a three year man in football, will take several points with him. "Cliff" has counted in every Missouri Valley championship meet since he has been in school.

Two of the four shuttle hurdling team will take their leave when Bill Fleming and Don Arganbright finish this June. Fleming has been one of the mainstays of Coach Schulte's squad for the past three years, his time of 15 seconds at the Kansas Relays being one of the best performances of the meet. "Bill" has been a versatile performer, competing in the high and broad jump last season when Coach Schulte was weak in these events and strong in the hurdles. Arganbright, a two-let man, with Fleming, leaves hurdling performances at a loss.

Lowe Hard To Replace

Les Lowe, sprinter, will be hard to replace, with Rogers, Pets and Smutney the leading freshmen sprinters on the card. Lowe developed into a speedy performer this season, his final race on the half-mile relay team at Ames, when he ran against Wilcox, Big Six sprint champion, was one of the highlights of the meet.

Janziewicz, half-miler, who placed third at Ames, was credited with a time of 1:57.4 for the 800 yard distance, was the best middle distance runner Coach Schulte has had since the days of "Mad" Gardner. "Jan" will graduate this season. Dexter and True will be back next season for competition with Carlson, freshman, also on tap.

Dick Krause, low hurdler, who has run nearly every race on the card except the distances, finishes his three years of competition. Krause placed second in the low hurdles at the Big Six affair.

Four Firsts Return

Of the five first places rung up by the Schulte-men at the Big Six championships all of them return with the exception of Lowe, anchor man on the relay team. Lamson, Neleigh high jumper, is a sophomore; Faytinger is a sophomore; Tomson is a sophomore, and Owsian is a junior.

Cobe Tomson, broad-jumper and record holder, competed in his first varsity competition this season as did Lamson, hurdler, and Faytinger, javelin thrower. Owsian has been improving rapidly each season and next year promises to be a big one for him. Lamson is considered one of the leading hurdlers in collegiate circles and with two more years ahead of him will no doubt develop even more.

Wyatt, Mays and Currier, quarter-milers; Dexter and True, half-milers; Griffin, Eibertson, Wendt and Garvey, distance men; Rowley, Young, all sophomores broad jumpers; Owsian and Witte, pole vaulters; Lamson and Thompson, hurdlers; Bevard and Benbrook, high jumpers, and Owsian and Witte, pole vaulters will all be back to wear the Scarlet and Cream another season.

'Indian' Schulte Turns Out Long List Of Famous Track Artists and Teams

(By Jack Elliott)

Coach Henry F. "Indian" Schulte, "The Grand Old Man of Nebraska," who has coached Nebraska track teams for the past seven years, is one of the best known track coaches in the country. The Cornhusker track mentor has a long string of conference championships to his record and a great number of nationally known track stars.

Coming to Nebraska from Missouri, Coach Schulte quickly won the approval of the student body. His character, clean sportsmanship and his work with high school students in the state have also stamped him as a leading figure in the University. Schulte's work with the state high school students is partially responsible for the great showing made each year by the Husker track team. He encourages and aids the Nebraska high schools in developing track teams which work in climaxed each spring by the state high school cinder meet on the Memorial stadium oval.

His work in intramural and inter-company track during the past years has developed many a star for the varsity ranks. At Nebraska Coach Schulte has an enviable record but his record for track championships did not start at the Cornhusker school for at Missouri, where he coached track and football before coming to Nebraska, he also turned out championship teams on the track. At Missouri he developed many a record holder on

Bevard Has Future

Roger Bevard, who was credited with 190 feet throws of the javelin, before his arm went bad, is one of the leading high jumpers and javelin throwers in the conference and Coach Schulte predicts a promising future for him. Pets, hurdler; Smutney, hurdler and sprinter; Rogers, sprinter; Rhea, weights; Hofak, weights, are the best freshmen bets. This wealth of material has brought Husker hopes high with the chance of a championship in 1930 extremely bright.

WORK OF TRACK TEAM GOES FOR HISTORY

(Continued from Page 1) ing to Nebraska and six to Iowa State. The numerous seconds and thirds turned the tide in favor of the Huskers.

Receive First Set-back

The Six champion hopes received their first real set-back and the annual indoor championships when all the Scarlet and Cream bearers could count was a fourth place. Oklahoma winning the meet with 39 points, Iowa State coming in second with 36, Kansas third with 17 and Nebraska fourth with 16 1/2. The Nebraska team had been counted a strong favorite, following their indoor victories, but cramped quarters hampered their style and they were forced to finish way down the list.

Coach Schulte's hurdling teachings came into their own at the annual Illinois indoor carnival when Lamson, Fleming, Arganbright and Thompson, the only Nebraska representatives at the Illinois affair, set up a new record in the shuttle hurdle relay for a first place in 41.5 seconds, March 18.

The Texas relays at Austin and Dallas, March 19 and 20, were the next meets on the Husker schedule. Lamson smashed the record at the S. M. U. games, clipping the high barriers for a first place in 14.5 seconds. Cobe Tomson jumped into a third and fourth in the broad jump while the relay teams placed in several.

Nebraska Counts Well

The annual Kansas relays at Lawrence, April 26 and the Drake games, April 27, followed in order, the Nebraska team counting favorably with the other Big Six schools. The shuttle hurdle relay team was second in this event at Drake with the football relayers finishing behind the Army team who copped the race at Des Moines. Bevard and Tomson counted at Drake in the high jump and broad jump also.

The Cornhusker performance at the several relay meets were not exceptionally bright, Coach Schulte being shy on individual performers. Places in the different relays and places in the individual events indicates sufficient strength in the other meets to follow the Husker chances for Big Six honors were not at a loss.

The Oklahoma-Nebraska dual meet, the first indoor home appearance of the Husker team, set the Nebraska hopes shooting upward when the Schulte-coached performers under a five year undefeated dual record for the Sooners to administer a 76 1-3 to 52 2-3 defeat to the southern team. Clean sweeps in the two-mile and half-mile, plus well balanced performances in all of the events brought the Husker team victory, and stamped them as a strong deciding factor in the coming outdoor championships.

Coach Ward Haylett brought his Kansas Aggie team to the Memorial stadium for the second time, May 13, to perform for the high school athletes attending the high school meet, returning on the short end of a 102 to 29 count. It was

Develops Many Stars

Stars of the track who have been developed by Schulte include Roland "Gip" Locke, holder of the world's record in the century and 220-yard dash, Frank Wirsig, conference pole vault record holder; Ed Weir, hurdles; Gardner and numerous others who have blazed their way across the track for Nebraska.

Ranking today as one of the leading authorities on track in the United States, Schulte has developed a team of Huskers who captured the first track championships in the newly organized Big Six conference. He is a member of the National Track and Field committee of the A. A. U. and also belongs to the National Collegiate Athletic association track and field committee.

In addition to his achievement in association track, cross country and intramurals he has been selected by Coach Dana X. Bible, the Cornhusker football coach, to assist in coaching the 1929 Husker football team, to assist in coaching the 1929 Husker football team. Schulte is always present at student rallies and is to a large extent responsible for the great Cornhusker spirit that prevails at the University.

at this meet that Janulewicz, Husker half-miler, turned in a time of 1:57.4 in the half mile event.

Come Into Own

At the annual Big Six outdoor championships the Nebraska team came into its own, every member of the squad shooting the works for the limit to finish way ahead of the field, nearly twenty points in advance of Oklahoma, indoor champion, who was second. First in the high hurdles, half-mile relay, broad jump, javelin and a tie for first in the pole vault, were the highlights of the Nebraska participants, a steady stream of seconds and third placing the score sheet in Nebraska's favor.

Cobe Tomson, sophomore broad-jumping sensation, set the only record of the day when he leaped 24 feet 5 1/2 inches for a first place. Lamson counted a first in the high hurdles in the javelin and Owsian tied for first in the pole vault, while the half mile relay team of Eller, Nestor, Easter and Lowe scored a thrilling victory in this event, finishing ahead of Kansas, last year's champion.

JAPANESE HAWAIIAN OPINION OF STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

in the College of Business Administration. He will return to his home in Honolulu, Hawaii, in about two weeks. There he will assume the management of his father's wholesale dry goods store. His father will return to Japan to visit his aged parents.

"I was very much surprised," Mr. Nishikawa stated, "that although University students have completed their elementary education, some of them are aroundingly ignorant." He then humorously related how a student asked him how a pineapple grew on the top of a tree like a coconut or under a ground like a peanut.

Was Lonely Here

"When I first came here I was very lonely. I longed for the tropical, mellow, romantic moon of Hawaii and the salt breezes of the sea," but after a second thought he added, "but now that I'm about to leave, I have conflicting emotions, glad in a way that I am going back to the things I have longed for, but sorry to leave the fragrant lilacs and the colorful tulips, and the new friends I have made at Nebraska, whom I have learned to understand and who have learned to understand me."

Mr. Nishikawa is planning to organize a Nebraska alumni club in Honolulu, when he returns. "There are several physicians and dentists in Honolulu now, who are Nebraska graduates and several students from Hawaii are attending the University at present."

"If any Cornhuskers should ever happen to come to Hawaii," Mr. Nishikawa stated, "I want them to be sure to come and see me. I will try and show them that 'aloha' (the Hawaiian word meaning 'greeting') is something more than a pleasant musical sound and we will give them a genuine Hawaiian welcome."

Nebraska Graduate Dies



Edward T. Bush, graduate of the University of Nebraska Law college in 1920, died in Chicago Thursday. He was a member of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity, and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, while attending the University.

Nebraskan Uses Columnists for Two Semesters

Regular Features Appear in Daily for Some Departments

This year is the first time in the history of The Daily Nebraskan that special columns have been run with success. Four of these special columns have made a more or less regular appearance in The Nebraskan pages.

"A Student Looks at Public Affairs," written by David Fellman, has created a good deal of interest. In his column Fellman has kept in touch with current events of interest to readers of the Nebraskan.

"Between the Lines," a column edited at first by Phil Blake and LaSelle Gilman together, and later by Gilman alone, has been devoted to literary criticism. In this the writer has reviewed current literary efforts in an interesting manner, paying particular attention to recent novels.

In Howard Rowland's column, "Religion on the Campus," The Nebraskan has attempted to keep in touch with religious activities carried on by the various churches and organizations about the campus. This column appeared during the first semester only.

Kelly Does Legislative

With the opening of the state legislature, Robert Kelly started writing the column, "Legislative Highlights." In this he attempted, with a good deal of success, to follow the activities of the legislature on those things which came up that would be of interest to the university students. This column has been run only during the second semester.

"The Spasm," with an anonymous author, was a column attempting to bring something of humor into the pages of the Nebraskan. In keeping with its title, the column has been of more or less spasmodic appearance. Many college dailies have a good deal of space devoted to a humor section. Up to the second semester, the Nebraskan had never attempted anything in this line.

ENTRANCE TEST GETS RESPONSE

New Plan for Classing of High School Students Includes Exams

A very general response was made to the new plan of classification tests for university entrance from high schools. It was stated by Prof. A. A. Reed, university examiner. The innovation was to give seniors in Nebraska high schools tests to determine relative standing in English, and to give students planning to enter the College of Engineering tests in mathematics. The tests have been received and the grading started. The reports will probably go back to the high schools by the middle of the summer. All students entering the university who did not take the tests will be required to do so on the Saturday preceding registration.

All men registered for medical gymnastics must report at 207 Coliseum immediately to have an appointment made for their examination. Office hours 11 to 12, 2 to 5.

Walton Perfects Instrument to Find Attractive Colors in Lights

William E. Walton, instructor in psychology at the University, has developed an original device for experimental work in applied psychology. The instrument is called a chromopathometer and one of its uses is to measure the affective values of colored lights and their combinations for both sexes.

Mr. Walton has just completed one instrument and shipped it to the psychological laboratory of Cornell university at Ithaca, New York.

Several months ago Mr. Walton submitted a manuscript to Prof. Madison Bentley, psychologist at Cornell university, describing the apparatus which he had designed at the University of Kansas for use in a piece of business research. Doctor Bentley requested a similar machine which Mr. Walton worked on for two months and which was shipped to Cornell Tuesday.

Is Original Idea

The idea of measuring the affective values of colored lights such as are used in the electric advertising is original with Mr. Walton. While he was at Kansas he constructed several different devices and more than 500 students were used in the experiments.

Several facts and conclusions were drawn from the experiments there. From the final test of 243 university men it was found that blue was the color most preferred and that green was next in popularity. The same test, given to 244 women, revealed that green is most preferred by women and that red takes second place.

It was also found in these tests that the intensity of the color influences the preferences. If the colors are made equal in intensity, by means of resistance coils, red is the most preferred color by men and women.

Red and Blue Win

For color combination tests it was found that red and blue appealed to most men while women favored white and green. In general, red and blue are liked by both sexes and make a good combination to be used in signs advertising general commodities. Men are more constant in their choices of colors than women. This is reflected in the uniformity of men's clothing.

The response or reaction to the color is not entirely a new response, explained Mr. Walton, "but is a result of all past experience regarding the same color. Every time we come in contact with a color in a situation, an impression is registered in the nervous system and the response that is registered when the chromopathometer test is made is the result of these former impressions."

The mechanism of the chromopathometer consists of four projectors located behind a screen in which there is a frosted glass window for each projector. Behind the screen there are resistance, fuse, and plug boxes and a switchboard.

Use Natural Colors

Five natural colored bulbs are used in each of the four projectors and these colors may be shown individually or they may be combined and thrown on the screen. From one to one hundred subjects may be given the test at one time. The method of impression the results are recorded by each individual subject as the experiment progresses.

The chromopathometer has a number of practical uses in the psychological laboratory. It can be used to determine color vision and color preference of animals and to demonstrate the method of impression and paired-comparison. Mr. Walton wrote his masters thesis at Kansas university on the results of his experiments with the chromopathometer. He is continuing the work now for his doctor's thesis. At the present time he is conducting experiments to determine whether color preferences are entirely acquired through environment or in the physical makeup of the individual.

Works With Animals

For this purpose he is working with animals, rats, chicken cats and dogs, in the psychology laboratory. The problem that he is trying to solve at the present time is, "Can animals discern different colors?" If he finds that they can discern color he will try to find out if they have color preferences. He also hopes to get some evidence as to whether preferences in animals and humans are a matter of environment or heredity.

Mr. Walton specializes in applied psychology courses for business administration students. He is especially interested in the values of colored lights in electric signs.

SCHANAFELT GIVES TALK

Marjorie Schanafelt of the museum talked in Omaha to the Miller

Hertler's Book Will Come From Press Soon

"Social Institutions," a book written by Dr. J. C. Hertler, chairman of the department of sociology, will be off the press of the McGraw-Hill Book company in about three weeks. It will be the first work published giving a comprehensive and systematic treatment of the nature, composition, function and adaptability of social institutions.

Fraternities Are Slow To Enter, Says Turner

"Fraternities have been slow to enter the Interfraternity sing," stated Harold Turner, who has charge of arrangements, yesterday. A call was issued a few weeks ago requesting fraternities who desired to participate in the event to get in touch with Turner.

Flintz will be received by Harold Turner at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house, until midnight Monday. This will mark the deadline for application to take part in the sing, which comes off the morning of May 28, May 29.

Germany leads all countries in the production of potato starch.

Advertisement for Howland Swanson Co. featuring a footwear sale with prices further reduced. Includes images of shoes and a large price tag showing \$4.95 and \$6.95.

Advertisement for Lincoln Chamber of Commerce Junior Division Dance at Antelope Park on Monday, May 27. Includes text 'U R Invited' and 'Good Music --- Plenty Pep'.

Advertisement for Cash Paid For Your Books at Co-op Book Store, 1229 R East of Temple. Lists various book services and prices.

Advertisement for DANCE TONIGHT at CAPITOL BEACH, featuring Collegians Playing, Swim and Play in the Turquoise Pool, and a delightful place to spend Sunday afternoon.

Advertisement for All-In-One Strawberry Shortcake, featuring malted milks and a curb service. Includes text 'Do you know that we now have Curb Service?' and 'Eat here and Be Satisfied.'

Advertisement for Teachers Agency, offering services with professional ideals and contact information for Davis School Service.

Advertisement for Special for Graduates, listing prices for various items like 50 neatly printed cards, 100 of the same, 50 process cards, 100 of the same, and 100 genuine copper plate engravings.