

FROSH TARCKMEN STAGE TRICOLOR TILT WEDNESDAY

Last Yearling Indoor Event Promises Outstanding Performances.

RECORDS MAY TOPPLE

Quartet of Freshmen Swell Husker Cinder Hopes For Future.

With a quartet of men who swell Husker cinder hopes for the future, and who threaten to shatter a number of records, Husker frosh track stars will participate in their third Tricolor meet of the year Wednesday at 2 o'clock in Memorial stadium.

As previously, the men have been divided into Red, Green and White teams, which complete for team as well as individual honors. This meet will be the last of the indoor Tricolors, the remaining three meets being scheduled for outdoors.

Outstanding among freshmen cinder aspirants is Jack McGarraugh, versatile San Antonio youth who competes in five events today, and who ranks with the best in the high jump. His record this year is 4 feet, better than any varsity man has been able to do.

Hurdles to be Battle. Lloyd Cardwell, big hurdler, is counted on for a record-breaking performance in the high and low hurdles and the broad jump. Chapman and Cardwell have been running quite evenly in the hurdles, and should put on one of the outstanding performances of the day when they meet.

Sam Francis, Oberlin, Kansas youth will demonstrate how he won the high school shot put event in the national A. A. U. high school meet in Chicago. The big frosh fullback holds this record and numerous others in this event.

Race for Scoring Honors. Chapman has been the outstanding performer in the meets held so far, with McGarraugh a close second. Both men participate in several events, but their specialties vary. Cardwell, as leading freshman scorer, will attempt to retain his laurels, while McGarraugh will attempt to displace him in the race for points.

The participants and their teams are as follows: 40 yard dash: Red—Kelly, Zesch. Tur—Loren—Eiser. McGarraugh, Chapman. White—Fisher. High hurdles: Red—Cardwell. Green—Chapman, McGarraugh. White—Meier. 100 yard dash: Red—Cardwell. Green—Warko. Chapman, McGarraugh. White—Meier. 200 yard dash: Red—Chittendon, Sawyer. Green—Zuppann, Sparrer. White—Beatty, Griffin. 400 yard dash: Red—Schwegman, Plummer. Green—Morris, Mohler. White—Fisher. 800 yard dash: Red—Poppal, McGinnis. Green—Schlager, Schindler. White—Bryner. Mile: Red—Watkins, McDonald. White—Wiley. Green—Crosby, Schwab. High jump: Red—Herschner, McDonald. Blue—Loren—McGarraugh, Robertson. Pole vault: Red—Cardwell. Green—Cox. White—Wiley, McGarraugh. 400 yard dash: Red—Chittendon, Sawyer. Green—Zuppann, Sparrer. White—Beatty, Griffin. 800 yard dash: Red—Schwegman, Plummer. Green—Morris, Mohler. White—Fisher. Mile: Red—Poppal, McGinnis. Green—Schlager, Schindler. White—Bryner. 1000 yard dash: Red—Watkins, McDonald. White—Wiley. Green—Crosby, Schwab. High jump: Red—Herschner, McDonald. Blue—Loren—McGarraugh, Robertson. Pole vault: Red—Cardwell. Green—Cox. White—Wiley, McGarraugh.

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STONER '35 KAGGIE CAPTAIN

Wildcats Select Three-Letter Man Head Next Year's Basketball Squad.

MANHATTAN, Kas., March 27.—Election of Oren Stoner, Sabetha, a three-sport letter man to the captaincy of the 1935 Kansas State basketball squad was announced this week. Stoner is a forward and two-letter man in basketball and also has a letter in football and one in track.

Spring basketball practice is continuing under Coach Frank Root. Frank Groves, Atchison, was a spectator at practice during the week. Groves is one of the best center prospects to attend K. S. C. in recent years. He expects to return next fall for his first competition.

HUSKER GRIDMEN SENT THRU LONG SIGNAL PRACTICE

Bible Expresses Approval Of Showing Made in Monday Tilt.

Satisfaction with Monday's scrimmage game was expressed by Coach Bible Tuesday afternoon as he sent his Husker gridmen through a long signal drill.

"Monday's game was the best we have had yet," the Nebraska mentor stated, "and one of the best we have had during spring football drills. The final frosh drive shows what spirit the boys have when they're behind, and was pleasing to the coaches."

The spirit in mind was the frosh scoring rally, in which they made 14 points in five minutes to tie up the game.

Tuesday afternoon was spent in eradicating the faults seen in Monday's scrimmage and in study of the single wing-back formations. Coach Bible presented pictures of how the plays should be run first and then allowed the players to give their version of the same plays. Having experienced this formation previously, very little difficulty was encountered.

The varsity went through the plays first, with the frosh as spectators, and then four elevens went through dummy signal drill, interchanging offensive and defensive tactics. The plays were timed for speed.

Only one serious injury was computed from Monday's scrimmage, Justice, guard, having suffered a bruised shoulder. The injury does not prevent his attending practice, however.

The rest of this week will be spent on the new formation, with a practice game being scheduled for Saturday afternoon, barring changes in the weather.

ANTELOPE PARK OPENS SEASON THIS EVENING

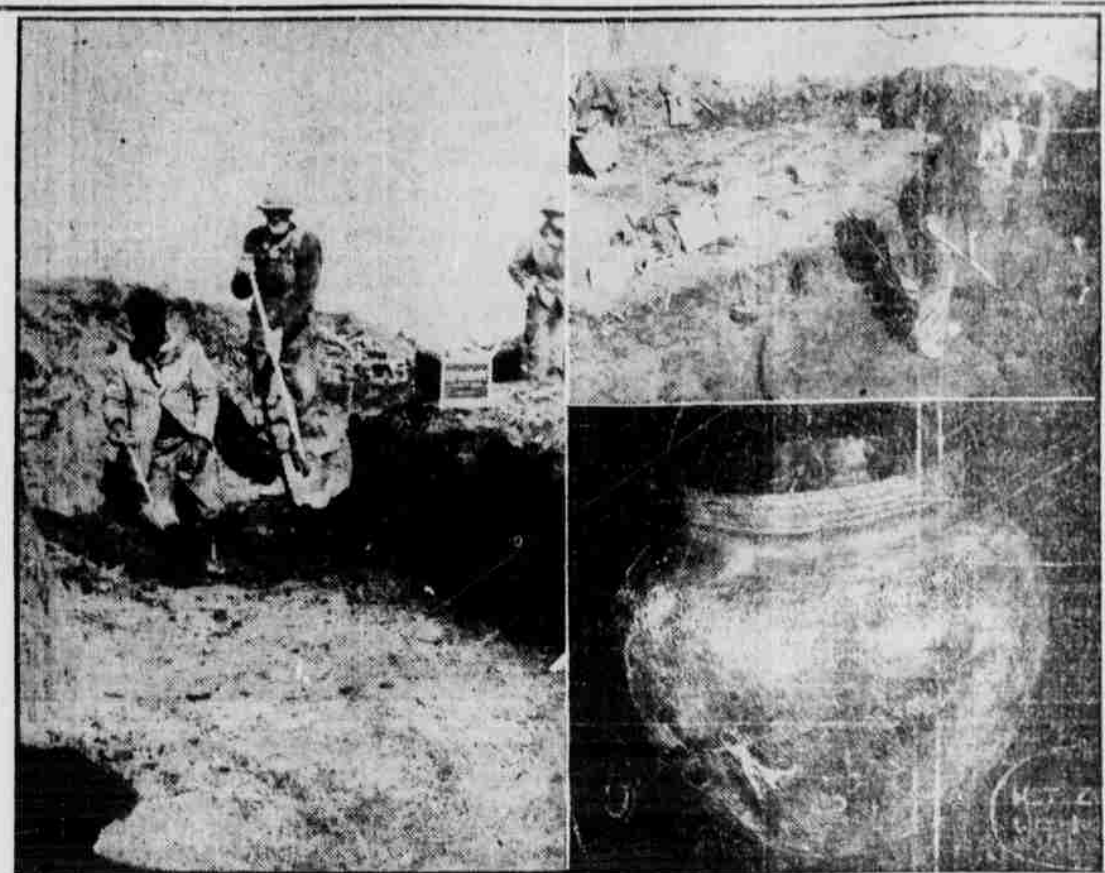
Dancing Every Night Except Sundays Continues Thru Summer Months.

Antelope park, favorite dancing spot for university students, is holding its annual spring opening tonight. Beginning tonight dancing will continue each evening of the week with the exception of Sundays throughout the spring and summer months.

Several commendable improvements have been made at the park in preparation for the spring dancing season. Visitors in the park tonight will dance in a newly decorated and refurnished ballroom. Other improvements include a new sound shell for the orchestra and the installation of new sound system.

Because of construction work being done on the A. St. entrance to the park, students are requested to use the C. St. entrance and drive through the park to the ballroom.

Indian 'Cellar Homes' Are Found



Pictured is Dr. G. H. Gilmore, who with Dr. E. G. Bell of the university is engaged in digging out secrets of an old Indian tribe in Cass county. The tribe, which lived in "cellar homes" has long been extinct and some of its history is just at present being discovered. The pot, typical of the treasures found, has been of great use to the archeologists in revealing things of Indian culture and life.

SEVENTEEN HOUSES ENTER INTRAMURAL HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT

Play Scheduled for Plots West of Coliseum; No Date Is Set.

Seventeen teams had signified their intention of entering the interfraternity Horseshoe tournament by the closing time for entries Tuesday.

The number of teams entered exceeded that of any other year, keeping up with the interest shown in intramural sports this season. A definite date for beginning the tournament has not as yet been set, but will be as soon as possible. Schedules will be made out and mailed to the competitors within a few days.

Tournament play will take place on the open plots west of the Coliseum. It is urged by the Intramural office that each team take every precaution against forfeit games, as each forfeit counts against the fraternity. A list of instructions not already given in the Intramural Handbook will be mailed with the schedules.

"We have a large number of entries and, if the weather holds out, we should have one of the best horseshoe tournaments held," said Harold Petz, Director of Intramurals.

The list of entries are: Sigma Phi Epsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Gamma, Sigma Kappa, Delta Upsilon, Beta Sigma Psi, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Kappa Psi, Delta Tau Delta, Theta Xi, Acacia, Sigma Chi, Farm House.

BOARD SUGGESTS FILING FIGURES ON GREEK COSTS

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In cases where bills become delinquent, and institution of fines when payment is made late, in houses were also urged by the board. A brief discussion of proposed revisionary rush rules was indulged in by the council. Definite by-laws will be worked out by the special committee after which mimeographed copies will be forwarded to all houses and the Alumni council for discussion and eventual ratification or approval.

Favor Senate File.

The council voted in favor of United States Senate File No. 2877 which would amend the Home Loan Act so as to extend its authority to aid fraternities throughout the nation who are in financial distress.

Neil McFarland was named by the council committee on committees as chairman of the Interfraternity Banquet committee. Others named are George Shadbolt, dinner and hotel, awards. The banquet is scheduled for Tuesday night, April 17, and is an annual fraternity tradition. Efforts of the council to secure utilization of a number of stone pillars, now lying idle, in an effort to beautify the campus will be abandoned, the council decided, following the beautification committee's reports of cost estimates submitted them. Plans had been prepared for several projects by the architecture department but estimates on all proposals were deemed prohibitive by the council, and no further action will be taken now.

Whit Cox, Oklahoma sprinter, won three silver medals at the southwestern exposition track and field meet at Fort Worth recently, winning seconds in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and the 100 metres.

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Graduate Students to Hear Kirsch April 2

Dwight Kirsch, fine arts department, will speak to graduate students in chemistry, in the Chemistry building Monday morning, April 2, at 9 o'clock.

Y.M. SPONSORS CITY HANDBALL TOURNAMENT

Entry Blanks for University Students Available in Coliseum.

Entry blanks for university students planning to enter the All-City Handball tournament, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., are on hand at the athletic office in the coliseum.

All university students are eligible for competition, and should fill out the entry blanks immediately, as the tournament starts on April 2. Entry fees will be 15 cents for singles team and 50 cents for a doubles team. Teams entering both singles and doubles will be admitted for 25 cents. The fees will go toward prizes for the winners and to defray expenses of the tournament. All fees must accompany entry blanks.

Consolidate Tournaments.

Continued from previous years, Y. M. C. A. city tournament instead of having one of their own. Previously, the champions of the Y. M. C. A. and university tournaments played for the city title, but both tournaments will be consolidated into one this year. The scheduled university tournament will be played, but the results will have no effect on the All-City title.

All games will be played on the Y. M. C. A. courts. Accessories will be furnished by the "Y." Any hand ball player in Lincoln is eligible for competition. University students have shown a great interest in the tournament in previous years and are again urged to enter.

All games must be played as scheduled, as no changes will be made. Postponement cannot be tolerated, as a final date has been set for the completion of the tournament.

DAIRY SPECIALIST TO DISCUSS CODE

Speaker for Club Spends Past Few Months in Washington.

M. L. Flack, state dairy specialist, will discuss the "Dairy Code" at a meeting called for Wednesday night by the Varsity dairy club, Raymond McCarty, the organization's president, announced Tuesday. The meeting will be in the dairy building at 7:30 p. m., McCarty said.

Flack has spent most of the past six or eight months in Washington helping to draft the code for the dairy industry, McCarty said, and he will give Ag students Wednesday night a clearcut idea of how the dairy industry is to be controlled under AAA policy.

Prior to his job on the national dairy code, Flack conducted dairy extension work in Nebraska and is well known to a large number of students on Ag campus. He has been in Washington on special leave. McCarty said Tuesday he expects a large turnout Wednesday night to see the dairy control measure explained. All Ag men, he said, are invited to attend.

SMALL CINDER SQUAD REPORTS TO SCHULTE

Outdoor Track Season Opens Here April 14 With Jayhawkers.

Coach Schulte has a small group of varsity cindermen working out daily under the stadium in preparation for the outdoor season which opens April 14 in a dual meet with Kansas at Lincoln. Beaten in the Big Six indoor meet by the Jayhawkers, Coach Schulte is priming his men to beat them here outdoors, for, if they can, their chances of retaining the Big Six outdoor crown would be doubled.

Spring football has interfered greatly with the track squad, as most of Schulte's stellar performers are also gridmen. With the close of the football season, however, the track team will be out in full strength.

Heye Lambertus will be the mainstay of the team, the Gothenburg hurdler holding the national A. A. U. record in the low hurdles and the world indoor record for the 60 yard low hurdles, established at the Butler relays in Indianapolis Saturday.

The Huskers will be represented by an able body of athletes this spring and should place high among the Big Six schools, Schulte says.

GEOLOGIST DECLARES BAY AREA IS SINKING

Survey Results Reveal Land Has Settled 6 Inches Since 1932.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY. (CMS), Mar. 28.—Data tending to show that the entire area in the vicinity of the south end of the San Francisco Bay is sinking was announced this week by Professor C. F. Tolman, Stanford geologist.

He expressed the belief that the sinking is due to the great amount of pumping from water wells in the area. This, he said, probably resulted in a lowering of the water table and a consequent settling of the land.

Since 1932, the settling has amounted to approximately six inches, he declared. His data is based on comparative studies of reports of the United States Coast and Geodetic Surveys and measurements by the geology department at Stanford.

KAPPA PHI SCHEDULES REGIONAL MEET HERE

Delegates of Five Colleges To Convene on Campus April 13-15.

The third annual regional convention of Kappa Phi, Methodist girls' club, will be held on the Nebraska campus April 13, 14 and 15. Delegates from the University of Kansas, Oklahoma A. & M., Kansas State, University of Oklahoma, and Kansas State Teachers college will attend.

Committee in charge of the convention is: Dorothy Keller, chairman; Helen Chauk, program editor; Alyce Mae Anderson, favors; Valueda Davis, lodging; Mildred Williams, music; Wilma Butte, finance; Jane Forney, banquet; and Marie Agans, publicity.

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ALL-UNIVERSITY GYMNASTIC MEET SET FOR MAR. 29

Gold, Silver, Bronze Medals Will Be Awarded to Winners.

CLAPP, KNIGHT JUDGES

Floyd Herman, Ed Reynolds Enter All-Around Competition.

University gymnastic championships will be held Thursday, March 29, in the Coliseum at 7:30 o'clock under the auspices of the physical education department for men. Charles Miller is in charge of the affair which will be open to the public with no admission fee being collected at the door.

With gold, silver, and bronze medals being granted to the winners of first, second and third places, respectively, a number of aspirants have handed in their names as entries. The all-around championships will also be awarded with medals emblematic of the place the individuals capture.

First Meet of Year. This meet is the first all-university gymnastic event which has taken place this year on the campus. All forms of exercises on the heavy apparatus will be staged.

Each contestant will perform two exercises in his respective event and both exercises will be of the contestants own choice. This practice of permitting the contestants to select their own exercises is a novel one as heretofore a series of compulsory maneuvers was required before the contestants were allowed to go through the optional exercises.

The judges, who will consist of Dr. R. G. Clapp and W. W. Knight, will, in scoring the meet, record a numerical mark for each exercise, taking into consideration the following points:

1. In the voluntary exercise on apparatus..... 20 points
2. The general form of the competition..... 10 points
3. The pleasing combination and variety of the exercises..... 20 points
4. Approach and retreat..... 5 points
5. In the voluntary exercise with Indian clubs..... 20 points
6. The difficulty of the exercise..... 10 points
7. The unity of combination..... 10 points
8. The form of the contestant..... 10 points

Thus far only two entries have been accepted in the all-round competition, comprised of Floyd Herman and Edward Reynolds. Jack Minor may participate if he recovers sufficiently from an injury sustained in practice a short time ago.

The defending champions of last year have Floyd Herman ranking as the honor man, having captured the all-around event as well as the horizontal and parallel bars; Jack Green and Irving Kuehlin tied for first on the flying rings while Edward Reynolds annexed the horse award.

The entries for each of the respective events are as follows:

| Horizontal Bar | |
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| Floyd Herman | Hugo Dean |
| Ed Reynolds | Richard Kelley |
| Ed Russell | Ed Reynolds |
| Jack Green | Floyd Herman |
| Flying Rings | |
| Ed Russell | Floyd Herman |
| Jack Green | Harry Kuehlin |
| Ed Reynolds | |
| Parallel Bars | |
| Ed Russell | John Morris |
| Jack Green | Floyd Herman |
| Ed Reynolds | |
| Tumbling | |
| John Morris | Floyd Herman |
| Ed Reynolds | Hugo Dean |
| Ed Reynolds | Floyd Herman |

The University of California has an annual "dress-up" day at which the frosh wear colors which rival anything that midday can produce. If the professor wears purple he is a lawyer, if he prefers a green ensemble he teaches medicine, the color of pink stands for music, scarlet depicts theology—a burning zeal for religion. Engineers wear orange, philosophers prefer blue, scientists a golden yellow, comedians boast a drab color while those in arts and letters are particular and wear plain white.

Girls of Texas college of mines have a "no date club." The membership is constantly changing.

Three extra hours are added to graduation requirements of the University of Kentucky students who cut classes on the days preceding or following holidays.

WEDNESDAY LUNCH MENU

| Vegetable Soup | 10c |
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| Chili | 10c |
| Roast Sirloin of Beef | 35c |
| Scalloped Oysters | 35c |
| Breaded Potato Tenderloin | 25c |
| Boston Baked Beans | 25c |
| SPECIALS | |
| No. 1 Creamed Toast, Fruit and Beverages | 20c |
| No. 2 Hot Barbecue Sandwich, Soup, Beverages | 25c |
| No. 3 Cold Egg Salad Sandwich, Hot Chocolate | 20c |
| No. 4 Pineapple and Cottage Cheese Salad, Toast, Beverages | 20c |
| No. 5 Hot Fried Peanut Butter Sandwich, Milkshake | 20c |
| No. 6 Stuffed Tomato with Shrimp Salad, Beverages | 25c |
| No. 7 Creamed Steak Sandwich, Choice of Pie, Drink | 25c |
| No. 8 Ham and Cheese Pie, Fruit Salad | 20c |
| No. 9 Hot Barbecue Sandwich, Milkshake | 25c |

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