

KANSAS AGGIES, SOONERS SLATED FOR TRACK TITLE

Schulte Grooms N. U. Squad For Big Six Encounter At Columbia.

Kansas State and Oklahoma, with slight odds on the Sooners—thus do the sages of the dope bucket of the cinder world conclude their arithmetic in the advance selection of the schools who will battle for first place acclaim in the fourteenth annual Big Six indoor track and field championships Friday and Saturday at Columbia, Missouri.

Nebraska's Scarlet spike slingers, with Coach Henry F. Schulte counting on the "bacon brought home" to the Husker camp in the form of points scored by Harold Jacobsen, speed star, Ray Toman in the broad jump and shot put, Glen Funk in the mile and half mile, and Albert Rist in the shot put, are accorded a hectic duel with Missouri for third place. In addition to his veteran trackers, Coach Schulte is depending on a pair of sophomores in the personages of Lloyd Cardwell, "jack of all trades" from Seward, and Kenneth Chapman, Wymore timber topper, to follow Knappenberger of Kansas State to the tape in the high sticks.

Slim Chances for Kansans.

Kansas university, minus the services of Glen Cunningham, middle distance record cracker, is favored to finish at the opposite end of the list from her first place standing last year. With the exception of the shot put, which Elywn Dees should bring home to Jayhawk Coach Bill Hargiss, and the pole vault, in which Gordon Gray and Bob White should place, the champion Kansans seem doomed to cop the color spot in all events.

Chances for Iowa State's stuffing a host of places under her belt, too, seem no more numerous than royalists in Russia, Coach Bob Simpson, will be forced to depend on Costigan in the shot and Miller and Elliot in the high jump for ammunition with which to battle Kansas for fifth place.

New marks may be expected in the pole vault, shot put and quarter mile run, with the possibility of a new reading on the stop watch if Joe Knappenberger gets started in the hurdles. Potential record breakers in addition to Knappenberger are Justice O'Reilly of Kansas State; Bartlett Ward and Floyd Lochner of Oklahoma; Sid Cooley and Dick Waters of Missouri.

Sixteen Huskers To Go.

Although Nebraska is allowed a representation of sixteen men Coach Schulte has not yet determined the complete squad to make the trip. The trackers selected thus far are Harold Jacobsen, Kenneth Chapman, Standley Haight, Sherman Cosgrove, Carl Nichols, Ray Toman, Albert Rist, Robert Warnke, and Glen Funk. Coach Schulte dispensed with the usual strenuous handicap meet between the freshman and varsity last Saturday, allowing his Scarlet proteges an easy workout because of colds and slight injuries.

EXCHANGE STUDENT TALKS AT MEETING

Ingeborg Oesterlin Thinks American Boys Are 'Careless.'

Miss Ingeborg Oesterlin, exchange student from Germany discussed student life and the history of the University of Heidelberg at a recent meeting of the German club. Her talk was illustrated with a number of slides, picturing points of interest in and around Heidelberg. Dr. Pfeiler led in the singing of a few German songs.

Miss Oesterlin in describing her impression of American college boys at one occasion stated that she thought that the American boy was more "careless" than the typical boy of Germany.

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TAP DANCING GROUP MEETS SECOND TIME

Lois Rathburn Invites All Women to Attend Thursday.

Tap dancing group, one of the Big Sister Board hobby projects, will meet for the second time Thursday at 7 o'clock in the women's gymnasium. Lois Rathburn, director, has issued an invitation to all interested women to attend. The group will meet the first and third Thursdays of every month. Miss Rathburn stated. Ruth Hill plays the accompaniments for the dancing, and Miss Elsie Ford Piper is the faculty sponsor.

DELTA AND PHI PSI CAGE TEAMS WIN SEMIFINAL ROUND

Work Way to Finals of Class A Intramural Hoop Competition.

The basketballers of Delta Tau Delta and Phi Kappa Psi entered the final round of the fraternity Class A Wednesday night and those of Alpha Gamma Rho won the right to meet the Phi Kappa Alpha five in the B finals. The Deltas beat Sigma Alpha Epsilon 16 to 13, while the Phi Psi's beat Sigma Nu 13 to 10 and the A. G. R.'s beat Sigma Chi 23 to 14.

In the most exciting game of the evening the Deltas took the Sig Alphas' number in an extra period. The Deltas can thank their stellar guard, Johnny Howell, for remaining in the tournament. The Sig Alphas were leading 12 to 10 and Howell had possession of the ball. Just as the pellet left his hand the whistle blew to end the game. Howell was standing a little past the middle of the floor and the shot was a long and difficult one. Nevertheless the ball went through the hoop without touching either rim or blackboard. This shot sent the game into extra periods and the Deltas emerged victorious. The game started out to be a Sig Alpha runaway as they amassed five tallies before Sawtell broke the ice with two charity tosses. Grove then sank a basket and the half ended with the Sig Alphas in front 5 to 4. In the second half the Deltas started out with a rush before the Sig Alpha team could get started. When the latter team awoke the Deltas were leading 10 to 5. Then Bob Davies got "hot" and when the smoke cleared the Sig Alphas had a 12 to 10 lead with but forty-five seconds to play.

Then Howell made his movie thriller shot and the game went into extra periods. Sawtell sank a basket and the Sig Alphas came within one point on Turner's free throw. Then Grove made a basket to clinch the game for the Deltas. Howell, Grove, Sawtell and Brill all shone for the victors while Turner and Davies starred for the losers.

The Phi Psi-Sig Nu game was one in which the victors were never headed by the losers were ever hangered. The Phi Psi's had a 7 to 4 lead at the half by virtue of the playing of Greely and Coy. The second half saw Gridley score five more points to put the game on ice for the Phi Psi's. The Sig Nus had enough charity tosses in the second half to win the game, but they muffed all their chances but one. The Sig Nus did start a rally in the second half, but it was too late. This rally was instituted by Thomas who was the outstanding Sigma Nu player. Gridley was the whole show for the Phi Psi's.

The A. G. R.'s beat the Sig Chis for one reason. That reason was too much Anderson. That flashy little forward scored 12 points, almost as many as the entire Sig Chi team. The Sig Chis did take the lead in the first few minutes of play on baskets by Lehan and Jeffries. Then Anderson started to connect and the game was the A. G. R.'s from then on. The A. G. R.'s led 10 to 6 at the halt. Anderson was undoubtedly the finest player on the floor. Lehan and Jeffries starred for the losers.

The finals and the playoffs for third and fourth places in the fraternity A and B and the barb competition will take place Saturday afternoon, March 16, at 1:30 p. m. Everyone is invited. There is no admission.

NEBRASKA TRIMS GYMNASTIC FOES ON WESTERN TRIP

Scarlet Lose Only One Out Of Four Tilts on Three Day Program.

Coach Charlie Miller's Crimson gymnasts followed the advice of a great man last weekend and "went west" to discover the "gold in them thar hills" in a series of gymnastic meets with Colorado universities. And the Husker acrobats came home with a goodly portion of the obtainable glories of the engagements in their possession.

Losing only one match in a full-to-the-top schedule that called for four tilts in three days, Coach Miller's caper cutters came back to their native haunts to point with pardonable pride to a most enviable mark for their second year of intercollegiate competition. Falling victim to the Colorado agricultural college aggregation Friday afternoon by a 430 to 424½ score the Nebraska acrobats eked out a win over the Colorado State Teachers college Thursday with a 226½ to 224 recording and romped all over the University of Colorado Saturday afternoon, taking the measure of the Westerner's with a 219½ to 177½ count.

To put the climax on their achievements, Coach Miller's agile charges copped the Rocky Mountain A. U. meet Saturday evening at Denver, scoring 22 points to lead the Colorado Aggies and Colorado university, with 14 and 9 point totals, respectively. But the Huskers, also invited to compete in the carnival, were out of the Rocky Mountain conference and could not claim the title, so the Colorado Aggies got credit for the honor.

Eddie Reynolds, all-university champion for 1934-35, competed in all five of the events in all the matches and came away from the dust of battle with the highest score in the Husker ranks and most of the opposition ranks as well. The all-round antic master brought in five firsts, a tie for first, two seconds and a tie for two seconds.

Floyd Herman, all-uni. champ for 1933-34, competed in three events, horizontal bars, parallel bars, and side horse, and got two firsts, two seconds, and three thirds. Richard Green, flying rings ace, took part in three events, and Edward Bignell and Dick Kelly tumbling veteran, participated in two each. Green's acts were in rings, side horse, and parallel bar; Bignell's, tumbling and the horizontal bar. Kelly's, tumbling and the horizontal bar.

MISS MILLER NAMES MEETING DELEGATES

Ten Nebraska Girls Chosen To Attend Y.W. State Conference.

Delegates from the University Y. W. C. A. to the Nebraska Conference of the Student Christian Movement of the Rocky Mountain Region to be held at Kearney college, March 8-10, have been announced by Miss Bernice Miller, Y. W. secretary.

Those who will attend the conference are: Lorraine Hitchcock, Elaine Fontein, Jeanne Palmer, Marjorie Smith, Gladys Klopp, Rowena Swenson, Ruth Matchuliat, Jane Keefer, Lillette Jacques and Anne Pickett. Delegates from Christian student organizations from all over the state will be in attendance. The theme of the conference is "Life's New Demands and the Way of Jesus." Dr. Bruce Curry of New York City will be the chief speaker, and C. D. Hayes, secretary of the university Y. M., will be the leader at several of the discussion groups.

Oklahoma Coach Tells Secret of Fast Cage Team

NORMAN, March 4.—"Where did you get the idea for the quick breaking offense you teach your Oklahoma teams?" a reporter asked Hugh McDermott, Sooner coach.

The little Scotch-Irishman who has successfully handled Oklahoma basketball teams since 1920, was hunched down behind his desk in the Sooner fieldhouse. McDermott's office is a typical basketball one. Pictures of all his teams hang from the walls. Caging paraphernalia—pumps, whistles, lacing needles, stop watches, suction soles—lie everywhere. The smell of freshly laundered jerseys, socks, and trunks permeates the room.

"The quick break was forced upon me," answered McDermott. "My material at Oklahoma has seldom been rugged, and small light men are out of luck when they run up against a strong retreated offense. So we've had to develop a system that would hurt our smaller faster men down upon the enemy goal before the slower defense could get set.

"Also, we've always considered our crowds. We think Oklahoma fans like speed, action and lots of scoring. They get a kick out of watching that ball speed down the floor and bounce around the hoop. They don't know or care so much about defensive playing or screening. I've seen this demonstrated in tournaments where the same crowd showed far more interest and partisanship in fast high scoring games than a better played game of the low scoring set defensive type."

"What was the fastest breaking team you ever coached?" "I'd say the Sooners of 1933, runners-up to Kansas. That was the year we had such fellows as Beck, Anderson, Bross, Browning, Main and 'Doc' LeCrone, most of them frail, but speedy and able to handle the ball."

"Who is usually the key player in a fast breaking attack, the fastest guard?"

"Not necessarily. It can be any man who happens to be in a position to advance when his team secures the ball, throwing three or two on one, which improves your scoring chance."

Drawbacks.

"What is the chief drawback of a quick breaking attack that isn't working right?"

"Often players make the mistake of trying to rush faster than they can handle the ball. This makes the game look ragged. A team must know its playing pace."

"What team you've coached had the best blocking or screening attack?"

"Our all victorious team of 1928. The bunch that had Drake, Churchill, Holt, 'Monk' LeCrone and Norris. Of course all teams, when the defense is set and playing a man-for-man, must resort to screen plays. But our 1928 five was big and able to screen. It broke fast considering its height, but it was mainly a screening team."

"Who was the fastest breaking player you ever coached?"

"I've had three especially fast ones. Bruce Drake, Andy Beck and Bud Browning."

"Who were some of the fastest breaking big men you ever coached?"

"Vic Holt, Cliff Shearer, Tom Churchill, Granny Norris, Ed Waite, 'Monk' LeCrone."

"What opponent consistently develops the fastest breaking teams?"

"Nebraska."

And so McDermott continues to stand on the quick break. It hasn't won him many championships, although his won and lost record is good. But it has garnered him nearly all the conference scoring records. The Oklahoma team of 1934 holds the Big Six team scoring mark of 39.1 points per game. The same club set the Big Six record for a single game, 68 points. Tom Churchill, Oklahoma '29, set a Big Six scoring mark of 124 points that has never been surpassed, although tied once. Vic Holt, Oklahoma '25, set the modern conference scoring record of 12.44 points per one of 18 games. And Ed Waite, Sooner center of 1922, made the highest conference scoring average of all time, 18.92 points per game over a 14 game span, made when one player could throw all his team's free throws.

A swiftly moving attack that ends in scoring is what the fans like to see, McDermott believes.

FIVE PLEDGES NAMED TO PERSHING RIFLES

Drill Organization Selects New Men at Special Tryouts Tuesday.

Five new pledges were voted into the Pershing Rifles, honorary basic drill organization, at its regular meeting held late Tuesday afternoon in Nebraska hall. They are Dale Smith, Floyd Carroll, Clifford Jones, Earl Hedlund and Glen Levmaster.

These men were all selected from the group of ag college students of Headquarters company who tried out on Tuesday, Feb. 27, and who did not have an opportunity to take the examinations required for entrance at the first of the semester. All of the five received grades of above 90 in the tests administered by the army officers, according to Ealon Standevan, captain of the Pershing Rifles company.

"This is the first time a special tryout has been held for the ag college men, and since the Headquarters company has a reputa-

tion for well drilled soldiers, we are sure that these new members will prove a valuable addition to the group," Captain Standevan stated.

The main portion of the meeting was spent with drill in preparation for an inspection to be given at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon in front of Nebraska hall by Colonel Kliffe of Iowa City, Ia., the visiting colonel of the second regiment of Pershing Rifles. It is imperative that every man attend this national inspection. Standevan declared.

A discussion of a suitable date for the company's annual spring dinner dance was also held by the society, and the final details will be decided upon at the next meeting Tuesday when the new pledges are requested to be present.

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