

SIXTH TRICOLOR TRACK MEET TO BE HELD TODAY

Next to Last Encounter Is Moved Outside to Stadium Oval.

Coach Henry F. Schulte's freshman and non-varsity track proteges meet Tuesday afternoon in the sixth tricolor engagement of the season, as Orange, Green, and Crimson scantlyclads compete for the first time this year on the Memorial stadium oval.

"We're looking for the best performances of the tricolor season Tuesday afternoon," the overlord of the Husker track kingdom stated Monday. "This is the next to the last contest before the competition closes, and it promises to bring the best non-varsity exhibitions of the year."

The Orange-clad unit sponsored by Francis Ayres will be pointing for its fourth win of the season when the tricolor enthusiasts get down to work. With Floyd Gleisberg and Harwin Dawson showing the way, the Red unit championed by Ed Weir staged a bid for glory in the scuffle two weeks ago, but the Orangemen hit the tape first for their third win in five starts. The Crimson and Green aggregations are tied for second honors, each holding one first place recording.

Lineups: 50 yard dash: Red, Turner, Holbert; Green, Fisher, McCarty, Jensen, McCormick, Orange, Nelson, Plock, Bailor, Drake. 440 yard dash: Red, Marsh, Thompson, Trimble, Jones, Aitken, Green, Burke, Rystrom, Orange, Chairman, Nelson, Nelson, Bearman. 880 yard dash: Red, Marsh, Hunt, Dunlap, Aitken, Marsh, Green, Reiders, Thrasher, Whitlow, Morris, Mercer, Cahler, McClean; Orange, Burch, Andrews, Beaver. Mile run: Red, Hunt, Aitken, Marsh; Green, Thrasher, Mohr, Whitlow, Morris, Toffe; Orange, Burch, Andrews, Beaver, Urenholdt. Two mile run: Red, Burt; Green, Snyder, Mohr; Orange, Urenholdt. 50 yard low hurdles: Red, Dawson, Morrison, Green, Frank, Rodgers, Jensen; Orange, Gish, Rodenbaugh. 50 yard high hurdles: Red, Morrison; Green, Frank, Rodgers, Smith; Orange, Gish, Rodenbaugh. Pole vault: Red, Galloway, Christensen, Gleisberg, Athart; Green, Roby, Roth; Orange, Dodd. Red, Gleisberg, Begston; High jump: Red, Gleisberg, Begston; Green, Thomas, Wolf; Orange, Maxey, Elough. Broad jump: Red, Dawson, Green, Thomas, Hughes, Brill; Orange, Plock, Bailor, Maxey. Shot put: Red, Heidt, Struve; Green, Lypher, Reiders, Hutson; Orange, Shury, Sidlo, Kinney.

HOW BRIGHT ARE CHANCES OF OBTAINING A UNION BUILDING

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highly probable that the set-up will be similar to the old Public Works Administration and under this organization many schools were successful in getting building allotments on a part loan, part outright federal grant basis.

Upon this supposition the entire venture was planned. The state PWA engineer told members of the committee that it was difficult to prophesy just what the machinery would be, but suggested that the present drive continue and student sentiment be searched out, so that there would be adequate evidence of interest and need of such a building should PWA funds be available.

This present campaign is for the express purpose of acquainting the student body with the nature and purpose of a union and to crystallize opinion on the matter so that in the balloting on May 7 there would be sufficient and favorable evidence of whole hearted support of the project.

There must be student support—because the students will have to pay for the building ultimately. As at all other schools that have student unions, there would be a compulsory fee of probably \$3 a semester which would go toward amortization of the federal loan and maintenance of the building. This fee of \$3 a semester has been based on the previous PWA allotments which were on a 70-30 ratio, 70 percent loan and 30 percent gift.

This fee is average and certainly not exorbitant if it is considered that the university book store would be housed in the union building and this would bring about immediate savings on used books. Meals taken at the union would also be cheaper because the margin of profit would be considerably less than is necessary at regular restaurants or eating places.

There is adequate proof of this at any of the other unions throughout the country. Organizations holding dining parties could do so at much less cost than at down town establishments. There would be suitable accommodations for the entertainment of parents and guests. All this could be done at a saving much in excess of the annual assessment.

As outlined before, the student union would probably contain at least two ballrooms so that two parties could be held simultaneously; there would be a cafeteria and a common, private dining room for faculty members and wives, for organizations desiring them and individuals entertaining. The faculty would have its own lounges and game rooms, the students theirs. There would be meeting rooms for organizations and offices for publications and various campus clubs.

Special committee rooms would be available for organizations requiring them. The used book store would be located there, a lost and found bureau, a library, and general recreation rooms would be included. Suitable caking joints and a soda fountain would definitely be located in the student union. The building would be a centralizing factor for the entire campus and would tend to coordinate the entire student body in such a way that a school spirit would be built up and engaging classes would retain their unity.

MISSISSIPPI MUD, NOT MAMMY, SECRET OF FIELDS BEAUTY!



(Posed by W. C. Fields, Starred in Paramount's "Mississippi," starting Saturday at the Stuart.)

"Beauty, some sage philosopher once remarked, is only skin deep, and the whole world thought he had discovered something. Now, I ask you, did you ever hear Romeo rave about the beauty of his sweetheart's esophagus? Of course not. If her skin was smooth that was all Romeo could expect—and more than he deserved! And what is it, my friends, that stands between you and that beauty that school-boys love to touch? Nothing, my friends, but mud, liberal applications of Mississippi mud. For it was mud and not mammy that

made Mississippi famous. And it was W. C. Fields that first brought both into prominence. "Ah, well do I remember my first encounter with Mississippi mud, when strolling up the gangplank of my river steamer I was filled with an unaccountable desire to swim. I leaped into the river, diving deeply. But the river wasn't deep, and I was stuck in the Mississippi mud, where I would still be to this day if a couple of passing deck-hands had not seen my feet and pulled me up to the deck, looking like a lump of hecrite. There I stood, exhorting, viuperating and exculpating the Fathers of Rivers, little thinking that I had

stumbled on the greatest beauty secret of all time. "On the next morning, when I woke from the effects of my imbibing I discovered that the mud had formed a hard mask on my face, making it impossible for me to drink from my bottle. With a hammer, a saw and a chisel, my crew removed that Mississippi delta from my features, and with it a portion of my features, too. Perhaps that is the secret, for from that murky mask emerged a new and more glorious Fields. A Fields that was in time to rival the perfection of a Greek Adonis. A Fields who was so beautiful that his face now appears in movies.

"Now, in gazing at the august and beaming countenance of the Yogi Fields you can see for yourself what a mere riverful of mud has done for my schoolgirl complexion. My features are now puncture proof as you may well observe. But that is not all, Nay, indeed not. They are also sun-proof, windproof and judgment proof, and they will last indefinitely if washed in nitric acid and lukewarm water. Now my honest countenance glows with a new and more brilliant light—at least the nose part of it does. And I have grown so beautiful that I can only look myself in the mirror for three minutes at a time.

"The news of my discovery has spread quicker than a new story about the travelling salesman and the farmer's daughter. Today you cannot walk into a beauty parlor without being invited to sit down and play mudpies. But have I achieved recognition? No, no a thousand times no! If I cock my ear, do I hear cheers for Fields? No! for the thousand and first time. And so my friends, I ask you, in the quiet retreat of your homes tonight, with your wives and kiddies snuggled about you, to spare one thought for W. C. Fields—the man who took mud-slinging out of politics and put it in the nation's bouidoirs!"

Avenues of Fashion by Esquire

Owing to the fact that topcoats are practical for so many occasions in both spring and fall, their selection should be given more than the usual care and attention. Topcoats of good quality are relatively inexpensive. Without adding or abetting extravagance, we recommend conscientiously the ownership of two different types, so that one may have a topcoat for every necessary occasion. In town, no topcoat is smarter than the fly front garment of dressy covert cloth and neither is its usage precluded in the country—for which latter purpose, paradoxical tho it may seem, the fabric first originated.

illustrated. This shirting pattern is everlastingly correct and authentic in a variety of shirt models—attached and pinned, button down collar, neckband, tab collar, demibosom. The color range is equally elastic and we may choose from such smart favorites as blue on white, gray on white, green on white, brown on white, tan on white, black on white and wine on white. And mention of permanent fashions in shirts suggests permanent fashions in neckwear. Sketched with the candy striped shirt are two cravats which must be included in the neckwear wardrobe of any man with even the slenderest pretensions to being well dressed. These are the black and white Shepherd's check and the pleasing blue and red regimental striped tie, famous as the "Guards" pattern.



Number two on our list of fashion favorites is the perennially popular polo coat of natural camel's hair which, for all its seemingly impractical color, has proved to be one of the most practical of in-between all-purpose topcoats. Almost anything looks well with it and vice versa.

Without proper knowledge or care in selection, trousers are apt to look either like a pair of tight or "pants" illustrations in a mail order catalog. There's a question in the minds of some men about trouser smartness, so here's a way to be sure: depending on one's size, the knee width of trousers vary from 22 inches to 24 inches. Trousers bottoms should run from 18 1/2 to 19 1/2 inches, keeping this respective relation of sizes between knee and bottom width. The effect of trousers so designed is to produce a smartly tapered appearance—which is neither too extreme nor that which is equally to be deplored—too conservative.

All hail the enlightened producers of silk foulard pocket handkerchiefs! The king's ransom formerly necessary to obtain these colorful and correct accessories is now a thing of the past. Their popularity among well dressed men has reached great heights even at higher prices—a guaranty that their presence in smart shops at more nominal figures this spring will be welcome news to men generally. These handkerchiefs are available in Paisley and various geometric designs and whether they match or not is not important, since they usually bear some color relation to suiting or furnishing accessories. A silk foulard handkerchief in your breast pocket is a very smart touch.



The double breast, white berrigbone, is tailored along more shapely lines and is the current favorite among men who prefer a more fitted type of garment. A similar version of this garment is available single breasted with peak lapel in either fly front or button thru model. Its place primarily is in town. With the exception of the last topcoat, any two of the other three sketched form a complete topcoat wardrobe for all general purposes of town and country wear. An additional garment for those whose budgets permit is the black fly front Chesterfield with silk faced lapels for wear with evening clothes on strictly formal occasions. This is the only topcoat strictly limited in its use.

Knowledge of fashion means familiarity with important details and in this category is the new jacket with side vents. We might question the general acceptance of vents at the side, were it not that their use is as much a step in the direction of comfort as it is in current high fashion. Particularly with the new long roll double-breasted, side vents are almost a requisite, since they permit one to reach into his trouser pockets with an ease impossible in a sack coat without a vent or a single center vent only. Side vents, as well, enable a man to sit down in perfect comfort without the annoyance of unbuttoning his jacket.

Fashions come and fashions go—but some remain forever. A fashion of such a permanent nature is the even spaced candy striped shirt



Even the you can't yodel, one of the smartest hats and one that is typical of the new trends in country and campus attire, is the new Trylonian shape felt top piece. This jaunty hat is comfortable on the head and smart in appearance. Its rugged construction permits it to "stand up" under the rigors of an active outdoor sports life, under conditions where a dressier type of head gear could not "take it."

'PAGING THE SMART COED'

Science has discovered that spring fever—far from being an old wives' tale—is an actual physical change in the body. And while scientists do not recommend the nostrums that our grandmothers used they do advise a new set of interests—a change in surroundings—but anybody knows that the best place to be in the United States in the spring is the University of Nebraska campus—if you don't believe me—just wait and see.

When spring fever is suppressed or ignored, the result is an unusual fatigue—an out-of-sorts disposition, and, very often a dull, unattractive, sluggish skin. Even the loveliest complexion will find room for improvement during the spring season. After a long winter indoors, when the skin is exposed to either drying steam heat or the sharp cold, the texture is naturally a bit rougher, the tone of the skin's less active and radiant than it should be. A change in diet—a simpler diet including more fresh vegetables and fruits, less starchy foods and meats is advisable—also getting out in the fresh air and staying out for longer periods of time.

A change in the beauty schedule also go into effect. A skin clearing cream will do wonders in bringing your complexion a clear transparency that is most attractive. If your regime includes the use of a pasteurized, cleansing cream, as it should—this is how you use the spring beauty tonic. First, cleanse with your pasteurized cream at night. Remove it, apply a thin film of skin clearing cream. Leave it on for fifteen minutes, and then take it off. In the morning, use the skin clearing cream again to wake up your skin and give it a healthy, natural glow. Follow it up with your skin tonic and make-up. You'll look and feel much more in the mood for spring.

Fashionably yours, ALICE MAE.

INNOCENTS HOLD ELECTION OF NEW MEMBERS TODAY

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year through the dean of student affairs' office to conduct Innocents' elections. A member of the committee will be at the polls each hour during the day.

A list of all junior men in the university will be posted at each voting place, Owen Johnson, Innocents' president, announced last week when first word of the election was revealed. The list is complete as was possible to obtain from the office of the registrar. Omissions and extra names may be found, Johnson explained, because it was impossible for the registrar to check each name.

Members of Innocents' society and the faculty committee again warned that voters exercise care in casting their ballots. Failure to include five, or more than five, names on their ballots will void any vote cast.

Identification Cards Needed. Identification cards must be presented before ballots will be issued. Only junior and senior men are eligible to vote for Innocents' society candidates, but every student in the university is eligible to participate in selection of Ivy Day



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under Popular Election. b. To give final approval to each and every election to the Innocents Society. c. To propose and elect members to the Society on its own initiative, either junior or senior. d. To remove members from the Society for lack of interest or cause. e. To approve and recommend additional members during their senior year, provided such membership may be initiated by a three-fourths vote of the Innocents Society or by petition from one hundred male members of the senior class. f. To increase the number above seven, providing the participation activities of a large number of leaders among the junior and senior class be provided under 1-c above seem to warrant it.

Johnny Williams, the most versatile of Coach Dana X. Bible's crew of football huskies, is recovering nicely from his recent appendectomy. The fullback-quarterback-center-guard on the Husker eleven is counting on begin back in suit in better condition than ever next fall, and the medics agree with him.

Twenty-six houses have entered the cinder classic, which will be limited to eight events—100 yard, 220 yard, and 440 yard dashes, 110 yard low hurdles, shot put, discus throw, high jump, and broad jump. Each fraternity will be allowed 18 entrants, although each competitor may take part in as many events as he wishes. The meet will be decided on a time and distance basis, each man winning a number of points based on a scale rating of his record. Thus each fraternity will be judged on the rating of its achievements. Two track events and two field events will be held each day, so that the schedule will be divided equally over the two-day program.

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DEADLINE EXTENDED IN POPULARITY CONTEST

Announcement was received Monday of the extension of the Old Gold cigarette contest from April 26 until midnight, May 3. Postponement of the deadline was made because of spring vacation.

Kappa Sigma was leading in the contest with 70 votes; Phi Alpha Delta was close behind with a total of 63; and Sigma Nu was clinging tenaciously to third place with 51 votes in its favor when standings were announced Sunday. Next announcements of standings will be made in the Wednesday, April 24, edition of the Daily Nebraskan.

The contest is one of popularity in which anybody on the campus is entitled to vote for their favorite house by writing the name of the house on an empty Old Gold package and depositing that package in one of the ballot boxes located at University Drug, the Sun, Buck's Coffee Shop, and the Tasty Pastry Shop.

The winning fraternity will receive a \$50 prize.

Cinder Competition to Be Staged April 24-25

Interfraternity cinder competition for the 1935 season will be staged on Wednesday and Thursday, April 24-25, Harold Petz, Director of Intramurals, stated Monday afternoon.

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