

## OKLAHOMA TAKES 67 TO 63 VICTORY OVER HUSKERMEN

Sooners Race Home to Win  
In Relay for Track  
Meet Honors.

It took somebody fifteen years, but Friday the University of Oklahoma Sooners did it and handed Henry F. Schulz's Scarlet and Cream attorney cindermen their first defeat in an outdoor track meet on the home grounds since the "Indian" took over Nebraska track destinies a decade and a half ago.

The final score tallied 67 1-3 to 63 2-3 after an Oklahoma foursome raced to a smashing relay victory for five points and meet honors. The Huskers had skinned thru to a 1 1-3 lead in the track and field events before the final race of the program found them lacking some 20 yards at the tape.

With the Oklahoma dual, the Schultemen closed their pre-conference competiton, and will for the next week turn their attention to regaining the Big Six title, held by Kansas U. and which Kansas State is pursuing with the ability and determination of the setter.

Friday's dual was interesting all the way, with hair-britch finishes and hard struggling for points all along the line spicing the meet for the fans.

Failure of Harold Jacobsen, Big Six indoor sprint champ, to take his customary two first places in the 100 and 220 dampened Husker spirit as well as cut into the point column, but Lloyd Cardwell took some of the sting out of this by breezing down the century straightaway in 9.8 seconds, with a slight following wind.

Three other sophomores turned in exceptional performances for the Scarlet, Lester Pankonin overcoming a five yard lead held by Janz of Oklahoma for a thrilling first place in the 440; Sam Francis stretching the shot put out 47 feet 4 inches; and Stanley Haight bouncing home to a victory in the 220 low hurdles.

**SUMMARIES:**

100 yards—Won by Cardwell (N), second, Cox (O); third, Jacobsen (N). Time 9.8-10 seconds. 220 yards—Won by Ward (O); second, Jacobsen (N); third, Cardwell (N). Time 22 seconds. 440 yards—Ward, Pankonin (O); third, Barrett (O). Time 49.0-10 seconds. 880 yards—Won by Cheney (O); second, Hall (N); third, Moody (O). Time 1:0-1 seconds. Mile—Won by Lohner (O); second, Funk (O); third, Beaver (N). Time 4 minutes 24.2-10 seconds. Two miles—Ward, Lohner (O); second, Funk (N); third, Cleveland (O). Time 10 minutes 10.2-10 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Burk (O); second, Cardwell (O); third, Haight (N). Time 1:0-1 seconds. 220-yard low hurdles—Won by Haight (N); second, Chapman (N); third, Niles (O). Time 2:0-2 seconds. Mile—Won by W. O. (O); Idaho (Jazz). Barrett, Cheney, Ward. Nebraska team was Good. Roberts, Pankonin, Bechtel, Haight, Hough, 16-pound shotput—Won by Francis (N), 47 feet 4 inches; second, Rist (N), 45 feet 6 inches; third, Hevesi (O). 43 feet 10 inches—Ward, Pankonin (O); third, Cox (O). 132 feet—second, Reynolds (O), 139 feet 4 inches; second, Chapman (N), 128 feet 10 inches. 160 feet—Ward, Pankonin (O), 168 feet 8 inches; third, Kilgore (O), 168 feet 7 inches; fourth, Hammond (O), 158 feet 11 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Ward (N), 23 feet 6 inches; second, Cardwell (N), 23 feet 5 1/2 inches; third, Warneke (N), 23 feet 4 inches. High jump—Won by Neiman (O). 5 feet 10 inches—Ward, Pankonin (O); third, Martin (N), tied, 5 feet 9 inches. Vault—Won by Hevesi (O), and Covington (N), tied, 12 feet; third, Burk (N), 11 feet 9 inches.

**Unit for Student Union.**

## EYES DETERMINE HALF OF ADULT LIFE SPANS

Columbia Professor Finds  
Life Varies With Optic  
Lens Elasticity.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—A sign of death lurks in every human eye, believes Felix Bernstein of Columbia university.

Professor Bernstein says he established a definite relationship between the length of life, barring accidents, and the elasticity of the human eye. At the age of 45 to 55, most persons suffer from hardening of the lens of the eye to such an extent that it is difficult for them to focus accurately while reading.

Bernstein assertedly finds that the greater the elasticity of the middle aged individual's eyes, the longer would be his life provided he dies from brainstroke or heart-stroke.

This general classification causes about half of the recorded deaths, he says.

The other half of the deaths from accidents, pneumonia, diabetes, cancer and other diseases cannot be foretold from the relative hardness of the eyes' lenses, he explains.

**Teachers' College High  
School Group Takes Trip**

Senior students in the teachers' college high school spent last Friday in Omaha for a picnic and tour of the city. Miss Minnie Schliching, assistant principal of the school, and Dr. F. G. Johnson, assistant professor of secondary education sponsored the group.

**Fluorescent Minerals to  
Be Shown in Morrill Hall**

Fluorescent minerals will be displayed at the museum in Morrill hall each Sunday during May. Miss Marjorie Shafrazi, curator of visual education, has announced. Placed in a special case, they will be exhibited in room 107. These unusual minerals are lighted by a tube of mercury vapor which gives them new shades of color.

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## PREP TRACKMEN TRY FOR CINDER CHAMPIONSHIPS

Bradford, Knight, Trimble  
Win Laurels in Meet  
Saturday.

**State Prep Track Champs.**  
100: Lambert, Kearney (1934) 9.9,  
220: Phillips, Omaha Central (1933),  
1:8. 220: Bailey, Scottsbluff (1932) and  
Skinner, Omaha Tech (1935) 9.14.  
880: Asher, Scottsbluff (1930) 2:00.7.  
Mile: Morris, Lincoln (1933) 4:33.5.  
1200: Morris, Lincoln (1933) 3:45.5 and  
Trimble, Cambridge (1932), 18.5.  
220 low: Lamberton, Gothenburg (1930)  
24.3.  
pole vault: Nichols, Ogallala (1931), 12  
feet 5 1/2 inches.  
High jump: Trimble, Gothenburg (1935),  
8 feet 5 1/2 inches.  
Broad jump: Mitchell (1925), 22 feet  
9 1/2 inches.  
Shot: Mills, Lincoln (1934), 61 feet 6 inches.  
Discus: Hardwick, Parks (1934), 144  
feet 11 inches.  
Javelin: Gilmore, Comstock (1934), 170  
feet 6 inches.  
880 relay: Norfolk (1929), 1:32.

This cut may be used with any of the other material in today's Nebraskan for a Mae West ad on "Goin' to Town!" See story on page 1.

## Meet the Faculty

In a quiet, unassuming manner Nels A. Bengston, chairman of the geography department, related a few of his many and varied experiences, while we who have spent our lives within the limited confines of a few hundred miles, listened enviously.

He began his story by confessing that he was a "Swede by nativity, but an American by choice." He began his professional life as a scientist in the soil survey department of the government, after which he did geological work in Central and South America. When the war broke out he worked as a bread stuffs expert on the war trade board, and at the close of the war was sent to Norway as a commercial attaché. The summer of 1927 he spent in London as "referee" for the American and British interests then engaged in a controversy over certain petroleum matters.

In his work in foreign countries he encountered many different people and as many different experiences. Sometimes he tells about them. For instance, there was his six weeks' trip into the "Land of the Midnight Sun" in northern Norway. Here he lived for one month, during which time the sun was never set. When the sun was due north he photographed it.

"That was quite an experience, too," he said. "But," he added, "I came to realize that continual day has its disadvantages. There was no chance to sleep until you had drawn the shades."

In his work in South America, Mr. Bengston was at one time entirely out of touch with civilization. The Indians, among whom he was living, spoke neither English nor Spanish, and he depended entirely upon the sign language for his communication with them. At this time, he said, he became much impressed by the kindness of the Indians, as well as by their faithfulness.

"Altho their standards are different from ours, I believe they are just as moral, or more so, than many highly civilized peoples," he declared.

All his experiences in South America were not so pleasant, however. With native soldiers as body guards, he undertook to do field work in the hostile Indian country of Columbia. Here the Mitionales present a difficult problem in tropical exploration, as they are experts with the bow and arrow, and never show themselves when they attack. A Venezuelan in Mr. Bengston's party was once pierced in the back by an arrow shot from the bushes. They saw or heard no sign of the Indians except a little cry of victory after they had their victim.

Since 1929 Mr. Bengston has served as the director of the geography department at the university. In speaking of the work of the department, he explained that its "chief function is to help students to know the world better, and to understand the significances of their natural environment in relation to human activities."

"We are what we are and we do what we do because of heredity and environment," he continued. "Thus a study of our environment helps us to build a better social order."

Mr. Bengston attended Peru Normal, Cornell, and the University of Nebraska, where he obtained his bachelor's and master's degrees. His doctor's degree he received from Clark. Since becoming director of the geography department he has spent both his winters and summers teaching. Each summer he teaches economic geography at Columbia university. And as to enjoying it, he declares that "Varied experiences enrich ones outlook on life, but for peaceful, comfortable living, there is nothing I enjoy more than working with young people in American colleges."

**NORRIS GIVES EXHIBIT.**  
F. W. Norris, associate professor of electrical engineering, assisted by Ernest Guenzel of Coleridge, engineering student, recently presented an electrical demonstration to 1,800 boys at Omaha Technical high school.

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## CIVIL ENGINEERS TO HOLD SURVEY CAMP

About 26 Students Will  
Attend Session Near  
Ashland.

Approximately twenty-six civil engineering students are expected to attend the Summer Surveying camp near Ashland from June 8 to July 19, it was announced Saturday following registration the past week for those wishing to attend. Attendance at surveying camp is required of all civil engineers.

Purpose of the six weeks session is to give surveying work and practice under regular conditions. Prof. D. H. Harkness of the civil engineering department pointed out. The care, use and adjustment of instruments and topographic, hydrographic and route surveying is instructed.

Location of the camp is on the national guard site near Ashland.

## ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA INITIATES 25 FRIDAY

Reception Held in Ellen  
Smith Hall After  
Ceremonies

Initiation ceremonies for newly elected members of Alpha Lambda Delta, women's honorary scholastic society, were held Friday evening in Ellen Smith hall. Twenty-five new members were initiated into the organization, eligibility of membership of which is limited to freshmen women with high school averages.

Following the initiation, a reception was held for the new and honorary members. Honorary members are Miss Amanda Heppner, dean of women; Miss Elsie Ford Piper, assistant dean of women; Dr. Elizabeth Williamson, assistant dean of women, and Dr. Winona Ferry, advisor to Alpha Lambda Delta.

The entertainment committee was composed of Jane Keefer, Genevieve Dowling and Virginia Amos, with the reception committee being composed of Ellen Sibley and Ardis Graybill. Marjorie Smith, senior advisor of the group, assisted with arrangements.

Newly initiated members of Alpha Lambda Delta are Jane Barron, Genevieve Bennett, Myrtle Berggren, Lois Bestor, Rosalie Breuer, Elizabeth Cherny, Mary Evans, Marjorie Freudenberger, Gertrude Grosvenor, Marjorie Johnson, Marie Kotouc, Lila Krygar, Jean Marvin, Martha Morrow, Alene Mullikin, Winifred Nelson, Agnes Novacek, Theora Nye, Dorothy Pennington, Helen Rosker, Dorette Schlaphoff, Celia Sternier, Florence Steuterville, Wilma Vlaska and Marie Vogt.

**Unit for Student Union.**

## ALLEN DESCRIBES NEW LINCOLN WATER PLANT

Engineer of Ashland Project

Lectures at Chemical  
Society Meeting.

Operations and mechanisms of the Ashland branch of the Lincoln water plant were explained by James Allen, engineer in charge, before members of the Chemical Engineering society, Thursday evening.

Allen, chem engineer '33, pointed out that in order to obtain complete elimination of all iron and manganese from the water taken from the Platte river, a very careful and exact control of chemical conditions must be had. The purity of the twelve million gallons supplied per day, he related, depends on careful measurement, control of equipment and correct records and figures.

The Ashland plant is able to supply daily twelve million gallons of water to Lincoln and if the occasion demands this can be expanded up to nearly eighteen million gallons by increasing flow of water thru the filters, the speaker said. Passage of water thru the plant, its treatment and then its transportation to Lincoln was also outlined.

**Unit for Student Union.**

## ENGINEERING ALUMNI VISIT AT UNIVERSITY

Recent alumni visitors in the college of engineering have been: Richard F. Ferguson of Bridgeport, Conn., a graduate in 1933; Lawrence Schoenleber of Lamoni, Iowa, a graduate in 1928; Raymond Snyder of Pawnee City, who was graduated last year; and Thomas L. Kerl of Oakland, who was graduated in 1933.

The plot of the story centers around the intrigue of Emil and his friend Gustav in apprehending the thief who has stolen 140 marks belonging to Emil's mother. The calamity happens when Emil falls asleep in the compartment of the Berlin-bound train with a suspicious looking man, who escapes with the treasure.

Note to graduating engineering students: Exactly 26 states now require professional engineers to be registered.

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## HUSKER TENNIS ACES WIN OVER KANSAS 6-0

Unbeaten Scarlet Net Team  
Defeats Wildcats in  
Saturday Meet.

Gregg McBride's Husker tennis team continued its unchallenged march through all opposition Saturday afternoon, strangling Kansas State with a 6-0 noose on the coliseum board floor. It was the third consecutive shutout for the Nebraska net aces, undefeated this season.

The Scarlet unit of James Shafer, Beaver City; Richard Zoesch, Omaha; Bob Harrison, Hastings, brought home all the matches in straight sets, in only one of which a Wildcat managed to get more than three points. George Wahlquist replaced Carl Hopt, Lincoln, who was called out of town.

**Summaries:**

Singles—James Shafer (N) defeated Garland Haglund (KS) 6-2, 6-3; Richard Zoesch (N) defeated Dick Fowler (KS) 6-0, 6-2; Bob Harrison (KS) 6-0, 6-2; George Wahlquist (N) defeated Wayne Thornbrough (KS) 6-1, 6-4.

Doubles—Harrison and Wahlquist (N) defeated Haglund and Thornbrough (KS) 6-2, 6-3; Shafer and Zoesch (N) defeated Fowler and Wellington (KS) 6-3, 6-2.

**Unit for Student Union.**

## 'UNIVERSITY IN EXILE' PLANS SUMMER TERM

Sponsors Begin Campaign  
For Permanent  
Assistance.

**NEW YORK, April 7. (CNS).** The "University in Exile" officially known in New York as the Graduate Faculty of Political and Social Science, this week announced plans for the opening of its first summer session.

A campaign for financial assistance to insure permanence of the first section of Volume II, which brings the dictionary up to the word "audio."

Work on the "Thesaurus Linguae Latinae Epigraphicae" was started in 1903 by the late Professor George N. Alcott of the department of Greek and Latin. After nine years of labor until his death he had defined but three-quarters of the known words beginning with "a."

Continuation of the task by his successors increased the speed of compilation, according to Geddes, who estimated that the dictionary, as now conceived, will be finished by the year 2000 A. D. The university is publishing the work in fascicles of twenty-four pages each.

Some 200 new inscriptions are being discovered yearly, according to Professor Clinton W. Keyes, who has been in charge of the work since 1930.

"These are found on stones unearthed in cellars throughout the territory comprising the old Roman Empire," he said. "The greatest sources of the inscriptions are tombstones."

Professor Keyes is assisted by two master lexicographers and six FERA workers in deciphering about 100 of these tombstones now in the possession of Columbia university.

**Colton Returns to Campus.**

Earl G. Colton, consulting geologist at Okmulgee, Okla., and a graduate of the geology department, visited on the campus last week.

## Takes World Cruise.

**Bernard Jennings.**