

SPRING SCHEDULE FOR TRACKSTERS GIVEN OUT TODAY

Nebraska Cindermen Will Meet Minnesota on June 6.

A dual track meet with the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis June 6, following the Big Six championships meet here in May, was announced by D. X. Bible, director of athletics. The Gophers are slated to come to Huskerland in 1937 for a return engagement.

The 1936 spring track slate for the Cornhuskers is one of the "stiffest" in Husker cinder history, including four dual meets in addition to the Texas, Kansas and Drake Relays. Coach Henry E. Schulte has not laid definite plans for attending the Texas Relays, March 29 but it is likely that he will send several Huskers south to Austin to compete.

Two relay matches comprise all the competition the Huskers will get in April, but sister members of the Big Six conference are boasting of their track aces who should be able to provide the Cornhuskers with sufficient opposition. The Kansas Relays will be held in Lawrence April 18 and the Drake Relays will be run off in Des Moines April 24 and 25. By May 2 the date of the Kansas-Nebraska dual meet, Coach Schulte will have his Scarlet and Cream tracksters in the pink of condition. Oklahoma, Huskers' greatest track rivals, will entertain in a dual meet at Norman May 9 with the Schultemen as guest performers. Kansas State will come to Lincoln May 15 for the next dual engagement.

Host to Five Teams.

The Huskers will play hosts to the five other members of the conference May 22 and 23 for the annual Big Six championship meet. This meet with Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas, Kansas State, Iowa State and Nebraska taking part will wind up the 1936 conference track slate.

On June 6 the Schultemen will head northward to Minneapolis to meet the Gophers in the final meet of the year, which should be an interesting one to watch.

Schedule:

March 29: Texas Relays at Austin.
April 18: Drake Relays at Lawrence.
April 24-25: Drake Relays at Des Moines.
May 2: Kansas at Lincoln.
May 9: Oklahoma at Norman.
May 15: Kansas State at Lincoln.
May 22-23: Big Six meet at Lincoln.
June 6: Minnesota at Minneapolis.

IL DUCE TELLS ITALIAN PROFESSORS 'REDUCE'

Mussolini Plans University With Gymnasium for Instructors.

This is the third of a series of articles which will appear in the Collegiate Press by S. E. Humphreys, former Dewey University student and now a student at the University of Rome on an American-Italian exchange scholarship.

By Saxon E. Humphreys.

ROME.—The Italian government has determined to take several centimeters from the circumference of its university professors.

There was a little sport in the Italian universities when those professors were studying for their degrees; indeed, Italian sport has been almost wholly the creation of the Fascist government. Into these plans the students have fallen eagerly, and Il Duce has had no trouble getting them to take part in soccer, basketball, rugby, tennis, track and other fascist sports.

The professors, however, have stayed too close to the libraries and dinner tables, and their weights have been almost directly proportionate to the grayness of their heads.

In the plans for the new university city at Rome, therefore, Mussolini instructed the architect not only to plan for a gymnasium for the students, but to include in his plan a gymnasium for the professors.

The gymnasium includes apparatus for both active and passive exercise; the professor may do his stint at reducing after class hours by some game like handball or he may simply lie back and let electrical machinery massage the excess kilograms away.

"After work" it is called, but the students ingratiouly remark that professors do no work.

FELLMAN BELIEVES WAR NOT IMMINENT IN LOCARNO DISPUTE

(Continued from Page 1).

"The conception of peace thru collective security is badly shattered if not dead. Disarmament is dead. All nations are arming to the teeth and arming rapidly. To mind our own business, till our own fields and let Europe till hers was the recommendation of Dr. Fellman. This seems the best solution; better than either the assertion of the traditional right of neutrality or the joining of the League of Nations or active cooperation with it.

That is not true. There are many teachers in college who are really vitally interested in the problems of their students. Some members of the faculty even feel that their success as teachers can be judged by the way in which their pupils meet life and its problems. They had rather meet their students on the grounds of a well rounded friendship than as classroom acquaintances.

Michigan's Collector of Internal Revenue has tied up the University of Michigan's football funds because he says they haven't paid \$22,000 in taxes on general admissions.

D. X. Lectures the Lads



Before taking his men out to face the realities and rigors of the practical side of this game of football, D. X. Bible usually gathers the Cornhusker spring grid aspirants in the lecture room for a bit of theoretical instruction, play memory, and skull doggerly. Here is the genial Professor Bible, slate at his back like any instructor, telling his class the whats and what-nots.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

That terrific roar we have heard in the west lately is the rush of unemployed football coaches on their way to Stanford trying to line up Ernie Nevers' old America selection, graduated from Leland Stanford and accepted an assistant coaching job from Head Coach "Tiny" Thornhill. Serving as backfield coach for the last few years he was one of the main reasons for Stanford's Rose Bowl victory last New Year's day. It seems Ernie has had enough coaching, and is now planning to go into business. His job is still open and an announcement is supposedly forthcoming by the end of March as to what lucky man has been picked to fill his shoes. Meanwhile railroad traffic to Palo Alto has hit a new high.

Dr. Forrest C. Allen, the Kansas university athletic director and basketball coach made an address the other night at the Pittsburg State Teachers college. In the course of his remarks the doctor let the fact be known that football is riding for a fall. Allen claims that inside of ten years universities will be playing traditional opponents only, and there will be an accompanying de-emphasis of the financial aspect. That is all right with Nebraska as two of her traditional opponents are Pittsburg and Minnesota.

Predictions are already made as to just how long Max Schmeling will last with Joe Louis in their fight next June. Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, expressed the opinion yesterday that "Schmeling will last only two rounds" against the Brown Bomber. It is still doubtful as to whether or not Max will return to America for the battle. He is in Germany at the present and would probably do well to stay there until next Christmas.

In yesterday's column we remember stating that 150 freshmen turned out for spring football at Minnesota. The joke is on us. That wasn't spring football, that was winter football. Minnesota's spring practice starts March 31. Now it appears that other sessions was just a warm-up of a week or two to keep the boys from getting rheumatism during those long cold winter afternoons. A Minneapolis sports writer says that the Gophers are going to have to make just twice as much of spring practice this year than they have in years past. Meeting the University of Washington for the first game and away from home at that the boys will have to be clicking in first class order to keep their unbroken victory record from being smashed. Two weeks later the Nebraska team goes to Minneapolis and will be all set to do what the Washington Huskies probably won't be able to do.

Speaking of Minnesota, Coach Bible has just announced a home and home track dual with the Gophers. Nebraska will go to Minneapolis June 6, following the Big Six meet here in May, with Minnesota scheduled to appear here in 1937. The spring track slate is probably one of the best presented to Husker fans for some time. It includes dual meets with Kansas University and Kansas State at Lincoln, and also the Big Six meet here May 22-23.

Missouri now has her full football coaching staff on location and is going ahead with full steam. With the new coaching staff hired two years ago the attitude and spirit has changed at the Tiger school. More football candidates showed up for spring practice this year than have for the last two or three seasons. Many coaches are expecting a surprise from the school at Columbia when the football season rolls around with the fall.

Track has done wonders for some of the Husker football players. George Seemann, Bob Mehring, Gus Peters, and Ken McGinnis have all shown an increase in the speed department after spending a few weeks under the watchful eye of Coach Schulte. All are after positions in the center of the line, and it appears certain that the one with the best pick-up and go will land the berth.

CO-EDS

Why not send that garment to have it dyed for spring?

GLOBE

Laundry & Cleaners

Iowa State Picks Track Squad of 17 For Iowa City Meet

AMES, Ia., March 17.—Iowa State college will be represented by a squad of 17 men in the quadrangular track meet to be held in the Iowa field house in Iowa City Friday night, Coach Bob Simpson indicated today.

The Cyclone athletes had an open date from competition over the weekend but they whirled thru time trials on the indoor track Saturday with a few good marks. Al Waite, sophomore shot putter, got his best heave of the season when he shoved the 16-pound ball practically 43 feet. Lawrence Costigan, who won fourth in the shot in the Big Six conference meet with a throw of nearly 44 feet was unable to equal this mark Saturday, however.

A Cyclone relay team composed of Jim Henderson, Bill Follen, Bill Brown and Bill Stouffer ran 12 laps, nearly 1,600 yards, in 3 minutes, 8 seconds, their fastest time of the season over this route. This quartet plus Stan Christie will run the mile and half mile relay races for Iowa State Friday night.

Wayne Lyon, the Cyclone Big Six champion vaulter, took it easy and contented himself with clearing 12 feet several times. In addition to Lyon, the shot putters and the mile relay quartet the Cyclones will be represented by a pair of fast hurdlers, Capt. Bob Freeman and Fred Poole, Maynard McHardy, Lafe Hood and Ralph Gruenwald in the mile team race; Carrol Witmer in the 60-yard dash; Bill Brown and Costi-

gan in the broad jump; Holmes Brown and Leonard Chesworth in the 880, and Kenneth Fulk and Harris Stafford in the 2-mile.

GRANDPA WARD HEELER ANSWERS

Editor's Note: Questions submitted to Grandpa Heeler on the coming campaign should be wrapped in cellophane, filed in alphabetical order and burned over a slow flame.

Grandpa, who is this fellow, Gov. Alf Landon?

A.—He's a man William Randolph Hearst found hidden behind the Kansas balanced budget.

Where is Kansas, Grandpa?

A. Kansas is bounded on the east by Tom Pendergast, on the west by the Denver Post, on the south by "Hot Oil" and on the north by Norris' unicameral legislature.

Is Landon going to be our next president?

A.—Not so's you could notice it. Would he make a good president?

A.—Mr. Hearst says he would and he should know, because Mr. Hearst is a great patriot.

What's a patriot, Grandpa?

A.—A patriot, my boy, is a man who is willing to lay down your life for his country.—From the Daily Northwestern.

Harvard's courses in introductory French and German have been modernized to give students a better chance to get a good reading and oral command of the languages.

"Yes, I believe that cheating is very prevalent at Miami, but I think that women do most of it," a Miami University (Oxford, O.) student tells an inquiring reporter.

NEW YORKERS PROTEST AGAINST STUDENT OATH

Horde Indignant College Men Invade State Senate.

(By Associated Collegiate Press.) ALBANY, N. Y. (ACP) A horde of indignant young college men and women, accompanied by a dozen adult sympathizers descended upon the New York state senate last week to protest against the so-called Nunan student oath bill, which would force all students in colleges, universities and normal schools supported wholly or in part by state funds to swear allegiance to the state and federal constitution.

More than thirty colleges and universities were represented, but it wasn't easy for the students to get their comments into the record. Senator A. Spencer Feld, democrat, who presided at the hearing, lost no time in informing the protesters that he would do his best to hold down their testimony. Senator Feld became so irritated at the testimony of one that he had him forcibly removed from the floor.

The person involved was Joseph P. Lash, representing the American Student Union. Questioned on the union's attitude toward the Oxford oath, Lash said that if swearing allegiance to the constitution meant members could not take the Oxford oath "then we will fight to the end, and we can fight."

"Fight, did you say," inquired Senator Feld facetiously. "I thought you were against war."

"I think," said Lash quietly, "that that pun was unworthy of your high position."

A roar of laughter greeted this sally, and the senator's face then turned a bright crimson. He slammed down his gavel and the

announced that Lash had said enough, ordered the sergeant at arms to throw him out.

CHICAGO UNIVERSITY EXTENDS NEWS FILES

CHICAGO, Mar. 17.—Finding that newspapers are one of the most important social sources of historical and social research, the University of Chicago library has bought back files of the London Chronicle from 1752 to 1829, the Boston Transcript from 1830 to 1935, and 20 other collections of newspapers throughout the world.

The university also has subscribed to 56 of the most representative metropolitan newspapers in the world, both domestic and foreign.

The University of Chicago now has complete newspaper records from London between 1758 and 1836, for New England between 1784 and 1836, for Germany from 1870 to 1936, and thus for many other regions of the world.

Further subscriptions are contemplated for papers from South

America, Canada, Cuba, Denmark, Norway, the Netherlands, England, Germany and France, as well as 10 more United States papers. Back files must be bought up in Canada, Mexico, South America, Australia, Hawaiian Islands and many Asiatic and European countries.

Texas College Coed, Sick at Home, Sends Mother to Classes

(By Associated Collegiate Press.) GREENVILLE, Tex. (ACP). Laura Crawford, Wesley Junior College coed, had to go to bed, because the doctor ordered it, but that didn't prevent her from attending classes.

She did it by proxy, sending her mother daily to pick up assignments, at the same time turning in previously assigned work. The system brings high grades, Miss Crawford reports.

Harvard university has rejected a \$10,000 gift from Ernst Hanfstaengl, aide and pianist to Adolf Hitler.

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