

NEBRASKA CINDER ARTISTS PREPARE FOR K. U. RELAYS

Schulte Expects Twenty Huskers to Enter Carnival.

With all their attention centered on the approaching Kansas Relays, the Schultemen got down to serious work Tuesday in preparing for this midwest track carnival of April 15. Coach Schulte is expecting to take a score or more Cornhuskers to Lawrence, to put one of Nebraska's strongest track teams in the field against an equally strong array of Big Six and midwest opposition.

A showing of individual tracksters by means of Ed Weir's athletic camera is slated for Wednesday afternoon at 4:30. Only tri-color and varsity trackmen are requested to watch the filming.

Coach Schulte announced that all men who placed first, second, or third in tri-color competition and all varsity men will be filmed in action Thursday at 4 o'clock.

Weather Unfavorable.

Weather more adaptable to the football season greeted the Schultemen Tuesday afternoon, causing the group attendance to fall down. The few men who did report for service divided their time between indoor and outdoor practice.

Coach Schulte and Sam Francis, rapidly developing shotput king, spent an hour Tuesday working on the "hilltop" with "Sammy" demonstrating better form and style than ever before. Francis worked with a 20 lb. shotput and then focused his attention on the discus.

Jake Practices.

With Harold Petz acting as starter, Harold "Jake" Jacobsen put in a full afternoon practicing the art of breaking away from the starting post in the sprints. "Jake" was left at the post at the Texas meet because he wasn't acquainted with the starter's methods, and his drilling for the next two weeks will be confined to getting started properly. "Jake" has everything else in the sprint division.

Several of the distance runners, despite the cold, ran outdoors paced by Glen Funk, Chet Beaver, Fred Mattoon, and Bob West looked good, although the cold and heavy clothes handicapped their running for time.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

Nebraska's chances to break into the sport's spotlight thru some other means than football and track will come this week-end. Jack Minor, swimming coach, left yesterday with the Husker championship relay swimming team for Chicago to compete in the National A. A. U. meet being held there April 1-4. Minor believes that the boys have a better than even chance to come out first as they have cut the present record over a second. All the members are Big Six swimming champions in their own individual events and form a great combination. Financial troubles, the same kind that cut down the Husker's representation at the Austin, Tex., relays, kept them out of the National Inter-Collegiate swimming meet earlier in March.

There is a chance for a little excitement when William "Big Bill" Tilden III brings his professional tennis troupe to the Coliseum Thursday night. Tilden is noted almost as much for his showmanship as he is for his tennis. On more than one occasion Tilden has cut loose at some poor referee or linesman who Bill thought wasn't on the job. Let a linesman call one wrong and Bill's face will go thru all the emotions known to the best actor finally stopping at "patient contempt." His shout of "Oh, Great Heavens, No!" when an obvious "in" has been called out is remembered wherever he

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April Fool's Day in Black Hills Means Trout Fishing

South Dakota Fishermen on April First Overlook Foolishness to Take Advantage of Favorite Sport.

Today may be just a heyday for frigid foolishness on the Nebraska campus, but it is one of the super-important dates in the calendar of man in the Black Hills of Wyoming and South Dakota. Either by coincidence or Deity's irony, April Fool's and the opening of fishing season come on the same day in this land where trout angling vies with gold mining as the chief activity.

April Fool's day in the Black Hills means that all of the school boys will fool themselves by thinking they are fooling their teachers by going out to the frozen streams to get fooled while trying to fool the fish, who are not fools.

Big Game.

Sportsmen look forward to this day with impatience and great expectation. They sharpen up their axes and get their shovels in readiness for they know that there will inevitably be ice and snow to combat. They put an extra splash of milk on the worm box behind the stove. This box contains dirt which in turn contains angle worms which were dug the previous autumn and stored for this acid test of man's mettle against

Barb Softball Entries Now Due at Coliseum

Barb entries for the softball tournament to begin about April 20 are now due at the intramural office at the coliseum.

has played. Tilden is bringing with him two of the best women performers in the game, Mrs. Ethel Burkhardt Arnold and Miss Jane Sharp. Appearing in a singles match with "Big Bill" will be Bruce Barnes, southern professional champion. Mrs. Arnold and Miss Sharp will also play a singles match followed by a mixed doubles with Mrs. Arnold and Tilden paired against Miss Sharp and Barnes.

The question has been tossed around as to what would happen if Johnny Howell had to leave the game at a crucial point as "Chief" Bauer did in the Minnesota fray last fall. Would there be another quarter to step in and fill the position with as much ability and confidence as Howell did? Looking over the material it seems there would be. With Bill Anderson, Thurston Phelps, Art Ball, and Ernest White in suit there would be plenty of material and the confidence would have to come from within. Anderson and Phelps would get the nod it appears, before the others, because of experience and ability shown so far this year. Ball has been kept out much of the time with an injured leg, but showed he had the stuff last Saturday in the practice game. White has been sick with a case of mumps, and it is doubtful whether he will be able to get in the last game April 4 or not. No, I don't think that Bible will worry too much about a reserve quarter. The material is there, the fight is there, and the experience will have to come along as chance will let it.

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KLUB SHOW CAST STARTS ROUTINE DAILY PRACTICES

(Continued from Page 1.) production, Pierce, chairman, Wadhams, Haynie, Blackburn; business, Garlow, chairman, Elias, Chadderdon, Johnson; scenery, Pace, chairman, Martz; publicity, Pipal, chairman, Clayton, Stiefel, Reddish; properties, Shellenberg, chairman, Uhr; costumes and makeup, Schmidt, chairman, Reilly.

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Game Sport.

This sport is for strong men. The game gamed for is the gamed in the world. Trout are the smartest fish in small streams. Yes, they are well worth hardship, suffering, frozen fingers, pneumonia, and stiff joints—these wily demons of the mountain brooks. The size of the game bagged on April Fool's day ranges from four to six and even as long as seven inches. The fish know what day it is.

And so having cudgeled cerebral rustics for foolishness that would escape assurity's cryptic caption, with the wind fooling spring fashions, the weather man saying snow, we say April Fool.

N. U. SWIMMERS SEEK HONORS IN NATIONAL MEET

Big Six Champions Leave For Chicago A.A.U. Competition.

The Husker medley relay swimming team, champions of the Big Six and claiming an unofficial world's record in their event, left this morning for Chicago to pit strokes against the best in the nation in the National A. A. U. swimming meet to be held at the Lakeshore Athletic club of Chicago April 1-4. The team is composed of Bob Thornton, breast, Gyndon Lynde, crawl, and Pete Hagelin, back.

The Huskers are conceded a good chance to bring back their share of laurels because of their unusual record to date. Among their accomplishments are listed an unofficial world's record, a championship and a new record in the medley relay event in the Big Six loop. In addition to this, each individual member of the team is an individual champion in the Big Six in at least one event.

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The Master and His Pupil



Henry F. Schulte is giving his Texas Relay shot put record-holder a few pointers on how and how not to put the old spin on the discus. Sam Francis is a willing pupil, as statistics prove. After his daily workout with Schulte, Francis sheds the raiment in which he is attired above for more appropriate moleskins and charges and shoves at fullback post on D. X. Bible's eleven. This is his first spring workout as a Husker, for two years ago pneumonia set him back and last year a bad knee kept him out of practice.

MUSEUM RECEIVES 13 ANCIENT SKELETONS

Remains Found Walled in Crevice of Limestone Cliff in Alabama.

By College News Service. TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Mar. 31.—Thirteen skeletons of prehistoric persons, found recently in Franklin county, near here, have been placed in the Alabama museum of natural history at the University of Alabama here.

The skeletons were found walled up in a crevice in the side of a limestone cliff near old Eurlson postoffice. Those 13 that could be identified were the skeletons of adults. An undetermined number of infants had been placed with them, jumbled together as if in single burial.

The exact age of the bones is unknown. Dr. Walter B. Jones, state geologist and director of the museum, says that they probably belonged to one of the prehistoric tribes of bluff-shelter people once prevalent in the Tennessee valley. However, two earthenware vessels found in the cave show only a slight similarity to the typical Tennessee valley pottery. This fact gives rise to the belief that the skeletons may be those of a

tribe earlier than the ones now known. A thin layer of stones covered the skeletons when they were discovered by W. A. Barksdale of Vina, Ala. The museum plans to search for other ancient remains in that area.

Chalupa Wins First In Ag Judging Contest

(Continued from Page 1.) Guernsey, Thomas King, first, Paul Pierce, second, and Theodore Doyle, third.

Thirty-one ag students competed in the contest. Medals went to first, second and third places in judging of all the classes, with the other winners receiving ribbons.

Judges of the contest were Rodney Bertransen, Arell Wasson, John Bengston, and Raymond McCarty, all past members of the university judging team.

Thomas Arrevalos, of LaHarp and Evergreen sta., San Antonio, Tex., rents a tree to spectators who wish to see the Texas league baseball games from outside the ball park. He has 15 seats in the tree at 10 cents each, and the entire season yields him about \$250.

Playing bridge is not only more thrilling than petty gambling, says Ely Culbertson, but it may be a cure for it. But what could be worked as a cure for bridge?—Kansas City Star.

Reasons for failures are usually excuses.

Iowa State Tennis Team Hold First Outdoor Practice

AMES, Ia., March 31.—With all members of the 1935 team on deck and a trio of promising sophomores in camp the 1936 edition of the Iowa State College tennis squad will take to the court today in its first outdoor practice of the year.

Three minor letter winners, a trio of freshmen numeral winners from last spring and five others with some experience have been holding informal practices this winter under Coach Harry Schmidt. They will hold drills every day from now on either indoors or outdoors depending upon weather conditions.

Capt. Frank Brown, Ames; George Graves, Ames; and Eugene Rosebrook, Oak Park, Ill., all minor award winners; and Don Perkins, Des Moines; Richard Silver, Stockport; and Robert Thompson, Ames, were members of the Cyclone squad which was third in the Big Six conference meet last season.

Carl Paysen, Hebron, Neb.; Antonio Dizon, New York, N. Y.; and Robert Bliss, Ames, numeral winners last spring, will be on hand, along with another pair of sophomores, William Buren, Clinton, and Seth Huntington, Berea, Ky.

The 1936 Cyclone schedule will include nine dual matches, four of them at home, and the Big Six conference championships at Lincoln, Neb. The complete schedule is as follows:

- April 23—Coe at Ames.
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- May 1—Coe at Cedar Rapids.
- May 2—Drake at Des Moines.
- May 8—Carleton at Northfield, Minn.
- May 9—Gustavus Adolphus at St. Peter, Minn.
- May 15—Drake at Ames.
- May 16—Iowa at Ames.
- May 21—Nebraska at Lincoln, Neb.
- May 22 and 23—Big Six meet at Lincoln.

STUDENTS LABEL LINDY CRIMINAL FROM PHOTO

Criminologists Fail to Place Pictures of Subjects in Right Categories.

By College News Service. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Mar. 31.—Dr. Frank E. August of the University of Kansas City passed out 75 photographs to his class of 40 students in criminology. Half of the photographs were of criminals and the other half of leading citizens. Twenty students selected J. Edgar Hoover as a criminal, four picked Col. Charles A. Lindbergh as a criminal, and three placed Gen. Hugh S. Johnson in the same category.

Three students classed John Dillinger as a "decent citizen," and 35 students placed Russell Allen, Ohio kidnaper, in the same class. The photographs were newspaper pictures which have appeared more than once during the past five years.

OKLAHOMAN MAY MAKE OLYMPIC TRACK SQUAD

Loyett Burk Gives Good Performance in Pentathlon.

NORMAN, March 28.—A lanky grinning schoolmaster from Lexington, Okl., Loyett Burk of last year's Sooner track team, is the University of Oklahoma's newest prospect for the United States Olympic team.

Burk won four of five events in the pentathlon at the Southwestern Exposition track and field meet at Fort Worth, Tex. Saturday, scoring more than 4,000 points. He believes he could have held the pace for the remaining five events on the Olympic decathlon program for a total of more than 8,000 points.

Although handicapped by a small whirlwind, Burk won the broad jump at 22 feet 6 inches, the 12-pound shot put at 45 feet, the 120 yards low hurdles in 14.1 seconds and tied for first in the high jump at 5 feet 10 inches.

His only defeat came at 100 yards where he was led to the string by Ralph Higgins, young Oklahoma Aggie track coach, winner of the event in previous years. Burk's only decathlon experience previous to Saturday occurred in the Kansas relays last year when he and Clyde Coffman, Kansas grad, staged a finish so close that the Jayhawk mathematics faculty was called out to figure the score, Burk losing by the fraction of an inch in one event. Elmo "Bo" Hewes, another Sooner, was fourth in the grind.

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