

BY ED STEEVES.

Like a new woman in the neighborhood, everyone is firing out invitations to the new coaches over the country. They are asked to speak, to dine, to golf, and to party until their daily routine is quite similar to that of a vaudeville entertainer.



Ed Steeves

But still the letters flow in asking him to come to the respective hamlets. They want to see the man that makes the football wheels of the state go round.

Jones is not the only mentor with box appeal. Nebraska's former coach, D. X. Bible, is on the same kind of "road show." For example, Friday he wound up a session in Alamo, Tex., where he spoke at a luncheon of the San Antonio Exes and a dinner at the Gunter hotel at night.



Dana X. Bible

As soon as everyone in the respective states feels that he has shaken the hand that shook the hand that shook the hand of the new coach, then the mentor can settle down and unpack his furniture and make a home, if the fraternities don't get him first for dinners.

Another noteworthy prepster of Husker potentiality visited Pop Schulte's track class yesterday for a few pointers on how it should be done.



Edsel Wibbels

It was Edsel Wibbels, sensational athlete from Wolbach, last week Wibbels let the discus fly 154 feet 9 inches, the greatest toss ever made by an American in a high school man.

Plus this he broke his own state record in the javelin with EDSEL WIBBELS, a 151 feet 5 inch throw and then continued heaving the shot put 47 feet 2.

The husky Wolbachian will undoubtedly be as stand-out in track in 2 years as Francis, Jr., and Knight will be (we hope) in football. There is little doubt in Wibbels' mind as to where he will attend school having had his eye on a Husker "N" since boyhood.

A forgotten man has been Sam Francis' third brother, Alex. He is older than Vike and Sam. Sunday evening he announced his resignation as coach at Holton high school and acceptance to Oberlin, Kas., the school at which Vike and Sam began their athletic careers.

Awgwan to Come Out Wednesday With Ivy Day Satire; New Page of Poetry; Cover by Ed Schmid

(Continued from Page 1.) entire educational and activity situation. He ends his placid inspection with an "Ugh, no good." Still satirizing the campus honorary organizations, the issue contains an article labeled "Poison Ivy" by Virginia Geister. The article is the story of a young man who awaits to be tapped into the Innocents society. Again, the article was written to refer to no particular member or to-be-member of the society.

All American Humor. Carol Clark's usual fashion page contains pictures of late spring dresses. A full page of "All American Humor" contains a copy of the Penn State Collegian. Headlines for the edition state that six sets of twins were born on the campus. Undoubtedly, the page is devoted solely for the sake of humor. The editorial written by Editor Hollister cries for peace. A picture showing the returning ghosts of our departed brothers on the battlefields of France is also on the editorial page.

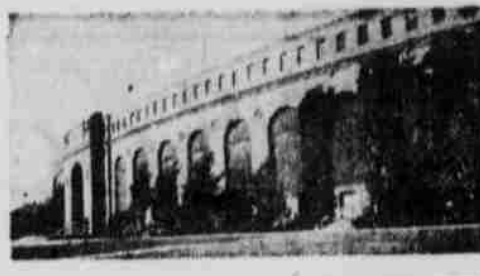
The Penn State Froth, Columbus Jester, and the Wisconsin Octopus, three of the leading humor publications in the nation, have rated the Awgwan as one of the 20 leading college humor magazines during the year. The Stanford Shaparel, the N. C. L. A. Wampus, and the California Pelican, other leading magazines, would have listed the Nebraska publication in the upper ten, had the magazine not contained such a great amount of scandal thru its channels.

According to the general trend of campus humor magazines, scandal columns are being eliminated and material of a higher plane is being substituted. Students may purchase the May issue at the Temple, in Andrews hall, or in Ag hall on the agriculture campus.

TASSELS PLEDGE 24 WOMEN TODAY AT ANNUAL OUTING (Continued from Page 1.) burne, Dorothy Cassidy, ag college; and Mary Sherburne and Helen Danner, Barb AWS league. Active and pledges will meet in Ellen Smith hall at 5:45, and transportation to the park will be provided from that point. Chairman for transportation is Jean Marvin, while Frances Goldman heads arrangements for the picnic and Josephine Rubnitz is in charge of material for pledging.



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THREE

SCHULTE PRIMES MEN FOR YEARLY TRIANGULAR MEET

Kaggies, K. U. Also Prepare For Friday's Match At Manhattan.

Fresh from a 70-1-2 to 60-1-2 victory last Saturday over Kansas, Coach Henry F. Schulte's track squad began laying plans for participation in the Nebraska-Kansas State-Kansas U meet this Saturday at Manhattan.

Failing to be thwarted by the rain, 20 track and field men took light workouts yesterday under the east stadium. The Schultemen are awaiting the return of genial weather conditions so they can practice outside for the impending triangular meet this weekend.

As Coach Schulte predicted, the battle with Mentor Hargis' Jayhawkers was closely contested. Their ability to earn points in the distance runs spelled triumph for the Nebraskans as the adversary took a lion's portion of scores in the sprints and several of the field events. The Mt. Oread performers were completely ignored in the 120 yard high hurdles, the 880 yard run and the two mile chase.

Double Winners. The Huskers came thru the K. U. fracas with two double winners in Sam Francis and Lloyd Cardwell.

Early took the high hurdles and the broad jump while Sam captured the shot put, an event in which he broke the Kansas-Nebraska meet mark, and the discus. Kansas' double winner was Jack Richardson, who escaped with initial places in the 100 yard dash, a race in which he tied the meet record, and the 220 yard jaunt.

"They gave us a scare at Lawrence," said Coach Schulte in speaking of last Saturday's dual with the Haysmen. "The triangular at Manhattan will be a real test of our strength. Both Kansas and Kansas State will give us plenty of competition."

In his rather conservative method of predicting the outcome of track meets, Mentor Schulte candidly avers that the Jayhawkers will roll up 32 points in the sprints, high jump and javelin at the Manhattan battle. In the meet with Nebraska, the Lawrence representatives took firsts in all of these events, and should they crash into the scoring column of the distance races they would have at least a 50-50 chance of capturing the tournament.

Kansas State Strong. Kansas State, coached by Ward Haylett, is expected to come in for its share of points in this three-way contest. The Kaggies are still smarting from a 62-42 sting handed them last winter at Lincoln by Coach Schulte's lads and are out to make recon-ciliations for this defeat.

Charles Socolofsky, K-State shot put and distance artist, is the standout on the Aggie squad. He has placed second to Sam Francis in these events in practically all the duals that the two men have competed. Paul Fanning, Big Six discus ruler last year, will be back this season and should he find the stride which gave him conference laurels a year ago he will give Francis and Socolofsky a busy day.

The showing made by the Nebraskans at this meet will serve as an indication of their chances of repeating as conference outdoor track and field champions. Last year, the Huskers encountered very few obstacles in their way in taking the league outdoor diadem.

BRESLIN TO MEET SENIORS

Public Service Treasurer Comes Here Thursday.

W. L. Breslin, treasurer of the Western Public Service company, is to be here Thursday, May 6th, to interview graduating seniors. Arrangements may be made for the interviews Monday from 10 to 12, or Thursday morning at 10 in Mr. Bullock's office, SS306.

Bulletin Orchestras Practice. There will be a dress rehearsal for members of Orchestras on Ag campus tonight in preparation for the dance number in the Farmers Fair program. No rehearsal has been scheduled for Wednesday.

Ronald Colman, star of Frank Capra's production of the James Hilton novel, LOST HORIZON.



Art conception by James Montgomery Flipp

Critics and laymen alike have exhausted every complimentary adjective in the dictionary in their attempts to adequately describe the scope, the story and the brilliance of the motion picture LOST HORIZON. Many famed reviewers have devoted columns of space to the production, but it fell to the Associated Press to sum up the general sentiment in one sentence. The AP tersely states: "It is the greatest motion picture ever made."

ARCHITECTS FEATURE DRAWING EXHIBITION

J. Elmore, P. Romigh Receive First Mention for Clinic Plans.

The university architectural department is featuring a display of the prize winning drawings and models for "A Small Clinic" done by the sophomore class in architecture. James Elmore, Lincoln, and Philip Romigh, North Platte, were each awarded a first mention. Mentions were awarded to Ervino Klein, Omaha, Herbert Wittmann, Lincoln, Bill Farrens, Lincoln, Robert Mullins, Lincoln, and Robert Thomas, Crawford.

Models Included. "A Small Clinic" called not only for a drawing of the proposed clinic but also a model of it. Students of architecture are assigned problems, and when they are completed, they are submitted to a jury composed of members of the faculty and local architects. After the judgment, the students assemble for the critique and the good and bad points of each drawing and model are pointed out.

For "A Small Clinic" it was assumed that "On a lot 50 feet by 150 feet in south central Lincoln two doctors propose to erect a clinic. They wish this building to contain two private offices, a small laboratory, an examination room, a special testing room, and a business office adjacent to a commodious reception room. Heating equipment and supplies are to be delegated to the basement. The doctors are particularly anxious that the facades on the two sides facing the streets be very attractive."

Mrs. A. L. Anderson Recalls Experience As May Queen (Continued from Page 1.) carriage early that morning on his motorcycle. We all held our breath as he towed the clumsy contraption, jiggling and bumping precariously thru the streets to the university.

Borrowed Gown. Mrs. Anderson wore a heavy cream satin gown, which she confessed was borrowed for the occasion. A low chuckle escaped her lips as she related how she struggled to fasten the countless little buttons that ran down the back of the regal raiment.

The dress which was designed for a friend who had reigned over an occasion similar to the Ak-Sar-Ben court presentations, belonged to a girl much slimmer than

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MAPLEMEN DRILL ON PRINCIPLES OF FASTER BREAKING

Coach Browne Runs Spring Cagers Thru Offense, Defense Plays.

Long range passes hailed heavily in the coliseum last night as Coach W. H. Browne's spring cage squad began fast break drills.

The quick break offense, for which Nebraska is noted, will be studied most of this week. Browne announced, yesterday's exercises included both the defensive and offensive angles. Offensive players pivoted and broke backward for a long pass from a back court man.

This same procedure will be repeated for several sessions since scoring on full speed is one of the most difficult fetes of the game. In defensive drills, two guards were planted under the goals and tutored on the methods of intercepting or breaking up the opponents fast break scores.

Veterans Absent. Varsity veterans missing yesterday were Paul Amen, Lawrence Nelson, Ernie White, and Jack Shock.

Especially adept at handling the court-length passes on the dead run were Ray Baxter, Grant Thomas, Elmer Dohrmann, Dow Wilson, Bill Kovonda, Bob Elliott, Lloyd Grimm, Ralph Filz, and, of course, last year's regulars: Parsons and Ebaugh. Thomas, Wilson and Kovonda are hot in the running for that vacant forward position opposite Paul Amen next year. Likewise are Al Werner and Elliott. The latter is more than a forward, however, being used at present as a utility man in all three positions.

Freshmen Promising. The freshmen of the 1936-37 clan are unusually potent as bolsters to the varsity. Coach Morris Fisher names Max Hulbert, George Porter, Frank Tallman, Dow Wilson, Grant Thomas, Paul Lautenschlager, Robert Therion, Bruce Duncan and Ralph Brown as strong contenders for next season's varsity. Thomas, Wilson and Hulbert are especially brilliant in all departments of the game. The entire trio is tall, unusually speedy, and deadly in basket shooting. The shortest of the three is Wilson, but he is probably the fastest, playing a similar game to his Olympic baseball teammate, Amen.

The first of the three regulation spring games will be played tomorrow night on the coliseum boards. Browne will pick a potential varsity to oppose a second five. All players available will see action in the scrimmage, which will be comparable to a "squad test," Browne said.

His probable first five will include Amen and Werner, forwards; Ebaugh, center; Parsons and Dohrmann, guards.

The second quint has not yet been announced. Baxter and Kovonda, forwards; Grimm, center; and Hulbert and Elliott, guards, seem to have the advantage at this point.

Home Ec Exhibits Will Provide Educational Features for 1937 Farmers' Fair at Ag College. (Continued from Page 1.) doll, the best rag doll, character doll and oldest doll.

The Foods and Nutrition classes will sponsor a model kitchen in which food demonstrations will be given. Practice dining rooms will feature attractive table settings. The entire department is co-operating to make the exhibition the most attractive and practical in the history of the Fair and according to Elinor McFadden, director of the exhibits, "The exhibits should prove educational and interesting to all visitors at the Fair."

Zeta Beta Tau Names New Officers Monday. Elected president of Zeta Beta Tau Monday night was Phill Laser, of Omaha. Other officers are Harold Perelman, who will serve as vice president; Ernest Wintroub, treasurer; Stanley Slosburg, secretary; and Jerome Milder, historian.

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No Postponements After Monday's Washout.

Monday's meet being washed out, the tri-color track contest will be staged today and tomorrow regardless of weather conditions. It will be a single engagement but will be held over a two day period.

Scoring 70 points for a new color meet record, Capt. Bob Kahler's Reds won the last contest and now have three victories to their credit. Jim Mather's Green team and Bill Pfeiff's Orange men hold two wins each.

BIZAD FACULTY TEAM WILL FACE STUDENTS AT SOFTBALL FRIDAY

Swayzee Predicts Victory For Professors at Annual Picnic.

Attracting the center of attention at the annual bizad picnic, Friday afternoon between 12 and 5 o'clock at Antelope park, will be the yearly softball classic, fought between the faculty of the college of business administration and their students.

Captain of the faculty team will be C. O. Swayzee, who is reported to have predicted the outcome of the game in terms of definite success for the professors who "always have won and always will win." However, Eddie George, student captain, says, "The game is a cinch for us."

Pitching for the teachers will be O. R. Martin, who a few years ago, gained fame as pitcher on the University of Illinois softball team. Other faculty members who will enter into the combat are E. S. Fulbrook, Karl Arndt, Ray Dein, C. M. Hicks, F. C. Blood, J. E. Kirshman, G. M. Darlington, D. F. Cole, and T. T. Bullock.

The team that will defend the students is composed of John Howell, Joe Laughlin, Ray Volk, Clem Sundstrom, Bob Ray, Rubin Deming, Les Pankonin, Bill Williams, Dale Adams, Quinn Scott, Ed Markyatin, Don Bruener, Glenn Hedges, and Bob Feisch. Other features of the picnic will be a series of novelty races sponsored by the city recreation department, which will be followed by a dance at the Antelope pavilion.

Barb Council Selects Men to Plan Banquet

Bob Simmons, Paul Bstendig, and Dean Worcester were appointed as a social committee to cooperate with a similar committee from the Barb A. W. S. board in planning an All-Barb banquet tentatively scheduled for May 14, at a meeting of the Barb Interclub council held Monday night in U hall. Campaign plans for the spring election was the main other business under consideration.

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