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Scarlet Nine Meets Tigers Today

MISSOURI OPENS DIAMOND SEASON WITH TWO GAMES

Loop Aces Bring Powerful Squad to Year's First Home Appearance.

Nebraska's Cornhusker baseball team will open a two game series against the Missouri Tigers...

The Tigers have a number of veterans back this year and will be strong again...

Elmer Dohrmann will be back in the lineup this afternoon after an absence of several weeks...

There will be four sets of twins in Lawrence Saturday for the 16th annual Kansas relays...

The future race of the Kansas relays will be the invitational mile run which will bring together four of the greatest milers of all time...

African Girls Carry Vanity Cases in Ears

Girls in Portuguese West Africa carry their compacts in their ears, according to evidence exhibited in an array of African implements...

The African girl's vanity case contains, not powder, but palm oil to keep her nose nice and shiny...

Displays Python Skin Mrs. Johnson, the owner and exhibitor, has been, since 1927, a missionary of the Methodist church stationed in Angola...

Among her trophies displayed were a python skin 12 feet long and 15 inches wide...

Natives Brush Teeth "Believe it or not," said Mrs. Johnson, "every native brushes his teeth before breakfast..."

A Chicago experimenter says mice will kill themselves drinking whisky if they get a chance...

Pandas as creatures with coats like raccoons, and circles under the eyes, found in Asia and on football teams.

These Huskers Ready for Mizzou



—Lincoln Journal.

Ivan Borman, Husker handy man, is scheduled to handle the pitching assignment for the Nebraska baseball squad...

the Tigers under subjection, however, Coach Wilbur Knight may call upon four other moundsmen to stem the tide.

game, Lloyd Schmadeke and Reuben Denning are from last year's team...

IOWA STATE BASEBALL NINE MEETS TEACHERS

Cyclone Diamondmen to Begin Six Game Series After Encounter Today.

AMES, Ia.—Risking an unbeaten record, the Iowa State college baseball nine will play host to Iowa State Teachers college here today and Saturday...

Starting Iowa State pitchers in the two Panther games will be Stanley Swandahl and Don Weber...

Friday's game will be the first of six Cyclone encounters within a week. Next Monday and Tuesday the Cyclones play host to Kansas...

The probable lineups: Iowa State, State Teachers. Padua, Holskamp, Lanning, McWilliams, Haffner, Kischer, Kaskie, Bauman, Swandahl or Weber.

BLOCK, BRIDLE CLUB TO HONOR M'KELVIE AT DINNER MONDAY

Society to Unveil Picture of Nebraska Pioneer Livestock Man.

Samuel McKelvie, Sr., pioneer Nebraska livestock man, will be honored next Monday at a dinner sponsored by the Block and Bridle club at the college of agriculture.

The dinner is open to the public, including ladies as well as the men. It will be served at 6:15 p. m. Monday in the home economics building on the agricultural campus.

Speakers will include Mr. McKelvie, his son, former Gov. S. R. McKelvie; Prof. H. J. Gramlich, chairman of animal husbandry; Dr. H. C. Filley, chairman of rural economics; James Sanders, president of the Block and Bridle club; and Art Thompson of Lincoln, the auctioneer who conducts sales in many sections of the United States.

First of Series. The Block and Bridle club, an organization of students interested in animal husbandry, plans to make this the first of a series of annual banquets honoring some individual outstanding in that field.

Mr. McKelvie has been a Nebraska farmer for more than 75 years. He taught swine judging at the college in the early 1900's and has had Poland China hogs in various show rings for more than 50 years.

An ichthyologist says goldfish never sleep. It must be pretty disagreeing to be a goldfish month in and month out and never be able to go to sleep and forget about it.

The circus is on the road again—three rings, just as the government nowadays.

Solving the rail problem is as difficult as opening the windows of a day coach.

HOPP PACES REDS TO VICTORY IN TRIHUE TRACK MEET

Orange Cop Second While Greens Drop to Third After Earlier Win.

Harry Hopp, latest addition to the team, paced the Red squad to victory in the second outdoor trihue track meet held yesterday.

Hopp had 16 points, taking first in the javelin throw and second in both the shot and discus. He was also high point man for the meet.

The Red team had 74 1/2 points. Five men tied for second high scoring honors with two victories each. Wright of the Red won the 100 and 220 dashes. Scott of the Red scored his double in the pole vault and broad jump. Moore, also of the Red, won both the mile and two mile runs. Bob Beltz led the Green team with firsts in the quarter and half mile runs, and Royal Kahler paced the Orange with victories in the high jump and discus.

Scott was the only entrant in the broad jump and Kahler was the only one in the high jump.

Beltz Stars in Quarter. Beltz, Moore, and Francis turned in the best performance of the day. Beltz had times of :52 and 2:01.2 for the quarter and half mile respectively. Moore negotiated the mile in 5:57.5, and Francis heaved the shot 45 feet and 2 inches.

The summaries: Discus: Won by Royal Kahler (O), second Hopp (R), third Francis (O). Distance 117 feet 4 inches. Shot: Won by Francis (O), second Hopp (R), third Schwartz (O). Distance 45 feet 2 inches. Javelin: Won by Hopp (R), second Schwartz (O), third Planteck (O). Distance 176 feet.

Broad jump: Won by Scott (R), two other entrants. Time 30.2. Mile run: Won by Moore (R), second Delle (O), third Walker (O). Time 5:57.5. Two mile: Won by Moore (R), second Hays (R), third Delle (O). Time 12:04.2. 100 yd. dash: Won by Wright (R), second Babendure (O). Time 13.1. 220 yd. dash: Won by Wright (R), second Babendure (O), third Dittson (R). Time 24.6.

440: Won by Beltz (O), second Pligg (O), third Vincent (O). Time 25.2. 880: Won by Hopp (R), two other entrants. Time 50.2. Pole vault: Won by Scott (R), second Legate (R) and Dussart (R). Height 11 feet 10 inches. High jump: Won by Kahler (O), two other entrants. Height 5 feet 7 1/2 inches.

As I See It

By June Bierbower.

Nebraska's first baseball game is today, and if crowds are like they have been in the past, most of the spectators will be Lincoln high students on the way home from school, a few baseball bugs among the townspeople a number—not very large—of Nebraska students who either drive or catch a ride to Muey field, and two or three brave souls hardy enough to walk, will be there, also.

This spiel comes as often and is about as effective as those concerning the condition of the library and U. Hall, but here it is once again:

Even tho the campus diamond isn't ready for this year, more Nebraska students should watch the Huskers play. Some don't even know Nebraska has a baseball team, altho of course that's partly because a losing team gets little publicity. Nebraska has a veteran team this year, and their win over Oklahoma A. & M. should show that they'll win a fair amount of the time this season, for the Aggies had scored 45 runs in their two previous games, then broke even against Oklahoma U.'s strong team.

Last year there were one or two fair sized crowds on weekdays, even tho the games which started at 4 o'clock didn't usually end before dinner time. Saturday crowds, tho, like football crowds at the other five Big Six schools, were somewhere else. No home track meet is scheduled to interfere with the series this week end and admission is free. Friday's game will start at four to allow everyone to attend after classes, and Saturday's game is at two.

Feller studies, etc.—get out and show the Mizzou Tigers and N. U.'s other home opponents that the Huskers don't need a major diamond, nine potential major league stars, or a winner's reputation to get your support.

Minnesota fans aren't so enthusiastic over the Gopher football prospects as they were a year ago, so the players are working harder. One of Minneapolis' scribes says spirit has changed from the "We are as good as people think we are" of last season to "We're going to be a lot better than people think." That gentleman should bear in mind that old adage, "Judge not, etc." when he criticizes the players' overconfidence of last year, for if memory serves right, he's the boy who said poor.

SCHULTE TAKES 16 TO KU FOR ANNUAL JAYHAWK SPRINTS

Indian Undecided on Entrees For Sprints Tomorrow; Mile to Feature.

Sixteen Husker cindermen will leave this afternoon for Lawrence, Kas., where they will compete in the 16th annual Kansas relays tomorrow. The Huskers appear in better shape for this meet than they have been at any time yet this year.

Included on this squad will be Don Monson, Harwin Dawson, Bob Simmons, Elwood Pankonin, Bill Gish, Edson Frank, Al Kuper, John Brownlee, Wilson Andrews, Charley Brock, Bob Mills, Bill Pfeiff, Bob Neumann, Ray Baxter and Paul Owen.

Coach Schulte is not sure yet just what men he will enter in each event, outside of the ones in which competition will be individual. His decision may not be made until some time tomorrow.

In the individual events, Mills, Brock and Pfeiff will throw both the shot and the discus; Frank and Monson will throw the javelin; Hurd and Gish will enter the high hurdles; Baxter will enter the high jump; Dawson the broad jump, and Dawson and Dodd the dashes.

The feature event of the relays will be a special mile race between Don Monson, Gene Venisek and Archie Stan Romani, Missouri's "Team of the Century" talk won't help the Huskers. However, Nebraska sportswriters are trying to temper over-enthusiasm concerning the 1938 team, whereas to listen to Minnesota writers last spring and fall one at times would think even the poorest Minnesota substitute was a combined Grainger, Nagurski, Widseth and Gipp.

Nebraska with its inexperienced backfield and new coaching system would lose to the Minnesota juggernaut (then) by three touchdowns. That kind of talk didn't help the Gophers, just like the "Team of the Century" talk won't help the Huskers. However, Nebraska sportswriters are trying to temper over-enthusiasm concerning the 1938 team, whereas to listen to Minnesota writers last spring and fall one at times would think even the poorest Minnesota substitute was a combined Grainger, Nagurski, Widseth and Gipp.

HUMOR MAINTAINS TEACHING BALANCE SAYS PROF. DALE (Continued from Page 1.) seen and dismissed as such.

SCRIBES WANTED All embryonic sports writers please report to the sports editor this afternoon at 3. Plenty of stories.

sense of humor tells us that worry is not good either for ourselves or for those we teach. To have it is to have an understanding heart, a broader knowledge and a deeper sympathy for all mankind.

Comedy of Truth. Professor Dale gave examples of various kinds of humor, discussing the humor of an unusual mental picture, of unconscious ignorance, the comedy of truth and humor as applied to certain traits of groups.

As an example of unconscious humor in others he mentioned the 200 pound woman who gives the solo rendition in church of "Love Lifted Me" or the girl with the frightfully homely face who gives a reading, "The Lips That Touch Liquor Shall Never Touch Mine."

Sessions begin Friday morning at 11 o'clock with a convocation in the University Temple with Professor Dale speaking on the topic, "Riders of the Cow Country." Dean C. H. Oldfather of the arts and sciences college will preside. A dinner will be held at 6:30.

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