



Trackmen Drill For Saturday's Tri-Team Meet

Huskies Face K.U., K-State In Triangular Contest At Lawrence.

Coch "Pa" Schulte put his track squad thru a strenuous workout Monday afternoon in preparation for the annual triangular meet—Kansas, Kansas State and Nebraska—this Saturday at Lawrence, Eldon Frank, third in the javelin throw at the Drake relays with a toss of 195.05 feet, heaved the spear 260 feet 5 inches during the practice. John Brownlee, distance runner, ran the two-mile in 10:33, the half mile in 2:10, and then set a fast pace winning a trial quarter in 53 flat. Bill Gish ran a fast 300 yard race in 32.9, leading Pinkerton by a few feet.

Six football candidates and likely starters in the initial game of next season. Bill Pfeiff, Charlie Brock, Ray Prochaska, Edsel Wibbels, Mike Francis, and Robert Mills, were showing the iron roll around and tossing the discuss in practice heaves. Wibbels threw the plate 150 feet 6 inches for the best throw of the afternoon.

The squad destined to make the trip to Kansas this Saturday is not as yet designated, but it is expected to be nearly the same as the squad which made the trip to Kansas two weeks ago for a dual meet there. Possible additions may be made, however, before the official group is designated by Coach Schulte.

Victor Brewer of Walthill, weight and broadjump star, worked out with the varsity squad receiving constructive criticism from Schulte and Petz in regard to his style in throwing the discuss and broadjumping.

The track squad is expected to be intact for the meet since no one is harboring ill of any great seriousness. Eldon Frank, afflicted with an infected jaw as a result of a bad tooth, is said to be in top condition. "Pa" Schulte predicts John Brownlee to run a very good race this weekend if trial runs are any indication.

IOWA LINKSMEN HAND HUSKERS FIRST DEFEAT

Nebraska Leads in Doubles, Drops Single Matches Friday, 13 to 5.

The Iowa State linksmen handed the Huskers their first defeat of the year Friday, 13 to 5. Nebraska had a 4 to 2 lead at the end of the morning's double matches, but the Cyclones came back to win all the single matches, held in the afternoon.

In the doubles, McEntire and Anderson started the Huskers off with a 2 1/2-1 1/2 victory over Hall and Anderson of the Cyclones and Mowbridge and Schwartzkopf tied with Iowa State's Schreiber and Viquain, 1 1/2-1 1/2.

In the single matches, Hall downed McEntire, 3-0. Anderson of Iowa State took the measure of Mowbridge, 2 1/2-1 1/2. Schreiber defeated Nebraska's Anderson, 2 1/2-1 1/2, and Viquain outshot Schwartzkopf, 3-0.

BEAUTIFUL COEDS CAUSE CHICAGO U. WILDCAT SKIRMISH

CHICAGO, Ill.—Northwestern university and the University of Chicago are still battling for the most beautiful coed honors, and the former has won the first round. The battle started way back when some song writer wrote something about "Northwestern for her pretty girls, Chicago for where they roam," and the latest skirmish was prompted by this paragraph in a University of Chicago student magazine: "There hasn't been a really beautiful woman around here since Little Egypt reared her skirts on the world's fair midway in 1893."

Rev. H. Erek to Attend Convention in Chicago

Rev. H. Erek, Lutheran student pastor, will be in Chicago Wednesday and Thursday attending the annual convention of Lutheran university pastors. The convention will be attended by Lutheran pastors from all parts of the United States who are interested in university and college groups. Rev. Erek will be back on the campus Friday.

University of Wichita municipal administration students govern the city of Wichita for a day as one of their class projects.

The average co-ed spends more on refreshments and entertainment than she does for cosmetics and beauty treatments.

Dr. John Clouse, University of Miami, has revealed that the number of students majoring in physics has doubled in the last five years.

Intramural Results

In the intramural sports no records are kept of the scores of the golf and tennis matches. The latest results are as follows:

INTERFRATERNITY GOLF.
Quadrants:
Phi Gamma Delta won from Alpha Sigma Phi.
Sigma Phi won from Delta Tau Delta.
Alpha Chi won from Delta Upsilon.
Alpha Tau Omega won from Beta Sigma Phi.
Alpha Epsilon won from Omicron Kappa.
Phi Epsilon won from Phi Pi.
Beta Theta Pi won from Phi Delta Tau.
Kappa Sigma won from Phi Kappa Phi.

Seminars.
Sigma Nu won from Phi Gamma Delta.
Alpha Tau Omega won from Sigma Chi.
Sigma Phi Epsilon won from Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Kappa Sigma won from Beta Theta Pi.
Alpha Tau Omega won from Theta Sigma Phi.

INTERFRATERNITY TENNIS.
Quadrants:
Alpha Tau Omega over Lambda Chi Alpha.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon over Phi Delta Theta.
Phi Kappa Phi over Alpha Chi.
Kappa Sigma over Sigma Nu.
Phi Gamma Delta over Alpha Sigma Phi.
Delta Upsilon over Chi Phi.
Sigma Phi Epsilon over Theta Sigma Phi.

INTERFRATERNITY SOFTBALL.
Alpha Tau Omega 2, Sigma Nu 1.
Delta Tau Delta 20, Sigma Chi 1.
Phi Gamma Delta 3, Chi Phi 1.
Delta Upsilon 5, Sigma Alpha Mu 3.
Acacia 13, Zeta Beta Tau 1.

CYCLONE CINDERMEN TO CLASH SATURDAY WITH MISSOURI TEAM

Baseball Squad Hits Road To Lincoln for Games Friday, Saturday.

AMES, Ia., May 2.—A dual track meet with the University of Missouri here Saturday headlines a seven event athletic program for the week at Iowa State college. Cyclone tracksters clash with the Missouri Tigers in a unique meet—unique because the last two outdoor meets between the schools have resulted in identical scores: 65 2-3 for Missouri and 65 1-3 for Iowa State.

A polo game and a tennis match complete the week's program for local fields. The Cyclone riders oppose Michigan State in a return game here Saturday afternoon. State Teachers will come to Iowa State for a return dual match in tennis also on Saturday. The Cyclones beat the Panthers 6 to 0 at Cedar Falls.

Baseballers at Nebraska.

The Iowa State baseball nine which refuses to be counted out of the Big Six conference hits the road this week for loop battles with the University of Nebraska at Lincoln Friday and Saturday. The tennis team plays Grinnell on the Pioneers' home court Friday.

Iowa State's best golf team of all time will also take the road this week. The Cyclones, victorious in four duals including a 13-5 win over Nebraska's Big Six champions, face Carleton college at Northfield, Minn., Saturday.

UNION OFFICIALS MAKE EASTERN CAMPUS TOUR

Chancellor Escorts Group On Trip to Survey Other Unions.

The management, arrangement of contents, financing, and general operation of the Student Union building has been based on a survey of other universities having Student Union buildings by Chancellor Burnett and a committee of ten. The group visited Iowa State university at Ames, Iowa university at Iowa City, and Wisconsin university at Madison on November 4-8, 1936.

Sigma Delta Chi Hears AP Man, Plans Banquet

Sigma Delta Chi will hold a luncheon meeting Wednesday noon at the Capital Hotel. Larry Hall, of the Lincoln Associated Press office will be the speaker of the day.

Following the luncheon, election of officers or the coming year will be held. Further plans for the Griddon dinner, which is scheduled for May 13 in the Union, will be discussed.

"It is not too much to say that forces playing on education from without, forces over which educators themselves have little or no direct control are making it necessary for educational institutions to redefine their goals." University of Chicago's Prof. Newton Edwards points an unwavering finger at one cause of what many call today's educational revolution.

NEW IOWA STATE RECREATION AREA OPENS ON MAY 12

Project Includes 18-Hole Golf Course, Bridle, Foot Paths.

AMES, Ia., May 2.—Everything is in readiness for the opening of the 150 acre Iowa State College recreational area May 12. The area and the 18-hole golf course it includes will be dedicated at an official ceremony on the opening day of Veishea, annual three day exposition of "Iowa on Display."

The opening of this area of scenic beauty and sporting value marks the climax of 2 1/2 years of work and planning. In the summer of 1935 the college administration announced its plans to construct the golf course and the surrounding recreational area in the naturally beautiful confines of North Woods.

The first trees were removed by a detachment of Ames CCC workers in August, 1935. In December of the same year the Works Progress Administration stepped in to help and has since then been working on the project. The project has from the first been a cooperative venture. All the various departments of Iowa State college joined with the athletic department to make the project possible.

Perry Maxwell Supervised Job. George F. Veetker, Cyclone athletic director, has been in direct charge. Perry Maxwell of Ardmore, Okl., one of America's foremost golf architects, has supervised the construction of the golf course while Jay Armstrong, graduate landscape architect, has assisted in fashioning the area.

Entire hillsides have been torn away in the construction of the 18 hole course. Tons of soil have been moved. Four thousand trees have been removed and 5,000 others planted in more advantageous locations. Last summer 800 truck loads of sod were placed on the hills which were eroding.

Princeton Deals With First Case Of Spring Fever

The melancholy days are here, the saddest of the year; with trees and grass and shrubs so green, and classes bare and drear. Well, anyway, spring has come, and with it the sulphur and molasses days. Every class period sees weary eyed students come dragging into the room, take a look at the uncomfortable chairs into which they are supposed to fit themselves for the next hour, and then go out again to loll on the grass or take their ease in the dark corners of coke joints.

At any rate, our watchful parents can't accuse us of being a worthless, no account generation, unless they want to cast reflections on themselves. Ever since schools were invented, students have been deserting them with the advent of spring, to seek what little coolness may be found elsewhere. Even in the severely puritanical colonial days of this country, college scholars used their ingenuity to aid their personal comfort.

Princeton Takes Steps. To prove this, a correspondent of Associated Collegiate Press went browsing among antique college relics, and dug up the following edict, passed by the Princeton university board in September of 1759:

"Whereas, there is a peculiar disposition in the students to go home some days or weeks before the May vacation and the president is obliged to spend near half his time for almost a month before and after the vacation; and whereas, the frequent absence of the students have got liberty to go home before the time appointed which is attended with many inconveniences: It is ordered that this practice be prevented for the time to come, and that none be allowed to go home at that time unless by reason of sickness or some such extraordinary occasion, and that a horse is sent unless there be also a letter from the parents or guardian to the president signifying some extraordinary reason for it. And that such students transcribe this order and send it to their parents or guardian some months before the vacation."

ENGINEERS' NIGHT CLIMAXES YEAR'S WORK THURSDAY

campus at Omaha Saturday a full schedule is booked for the week end for both students and faculty. Classes at the college of agriculture will be dismissed Friday and Saturday for the Farmer's fair. A general convocation of engineering, law, and pharmacy college students will be held in the Social Science auditorium Friday morning at 11 o'clock. In the afternoon

Distance Between Schools, Lack Of Money for Non-Paying Sports Limit Programs, Says Dr. Clapp

Lack of finances, lack of interest shown by many directors of athletics in any sport that does bring financial gain to the institution wherein it is practiced, and the far distance between schools of higher learning in the middle west involving a high cost of transportation in regard to inter-collegiate meets; these were given by Dr. R. A. Clapp, director of physical education, in an interview today, as the main reasons why many students do not have a chance to participate in some form of athletics.



DR. R. A. CLAPP.

The doctor declared that here at Nebraska schools in control of athletics have a broad minded viewpoint and are very much in favor of all types of sports, and desire to give all students a chance to engage in some activity. He added, however, that finances here would not permit such a course to be followed.

A Squad for Everyone. "Many students, he said, at the university and are interested in football or some other of athletics. During their freshman year they go out and find that they have no chance of making the squad so they quit sports altogether. It would be fine if we had a system like some of the schools in the east so that these students could still play football and receive some recognition. If we could have nine or ten squads then everyone who wanted to play would have the chance to do so. In all lines of sports it would be fine if some such system could be carried out giving all students some form of athletic training."

"We are not situated like most of the schools in the east, however," continued the doctor. "In the east the colleges are close together and intercollegiate meets are easy to bring about and cheaply carried on. In this section of the country the cost of transportation of other schools of the Big Six or Big Ten would be very high. Take the case of intercollegiate wrestling meets, quite often the cost of getting a wrestling team to another school to engage in a meet amounts to \$300."

Cost High. "Even the cost of organizing a system of athletics that will enable all students to participate against other students in the same college is quite high. Also some of these attempts do not turn out so well. The intramurals here at Nebraska have helped some but they are not entirely successful."

Turning his attention to some of the specific lines of sports other than the most outstanding ones, the doctor said that he could recommend boxing and all forms of track, and in fact he was in favor of all types. Dr. Clapp, who has taught the fencing class here at the university for a number of

the engineers will go to the park for the field day activities.

Banquet Friday.

Engineers will close the Friday program with a banquet in the Student Union building, with Governor Cochran, former state engineer for Nebraska, as the principal speaker. Professor Bingham will be toastmaster, and Oz Black will provide entertainment with a chuck talk. The distribution of the sleigh will also take place.

Students in the engineering college have developed an efficient inspection route for visitors to follow Thursday evening. Beginning at 12th and T, the program will include some unusual demonstrations by the chemical engineers in Chemistry hall. Included will be the uses of the electric arc, the manufacturing of artificial silk from liquid, water that can be turned into wine and the production of different colors from the same dye. From Chemistry hall the program moves to Nebraska hall, where displays have been prepared by the new military engineering unit, featuring the art of moving heavy objects with black and tackle, a demonstration of the weapons used by army engineers, as well as a demonstration of the peace time projects carried on by the engineering corps.

Move to Studio.

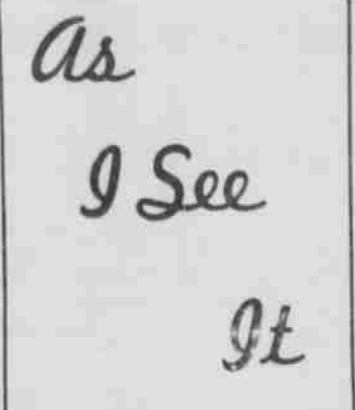
Leaving Nebraska hall the procession will move to the campus studio, where the work of the architects will be shown. Sketches and designs of all types of home and business establishments and a variety of water color paintings will be displayed. Next comes an outdoor exhibit and movie arranged by the civil engineers. Entering the Mechanic Arts hall the public will find a variety of interesting demonstrations, including a safety exhibit, water power projects, and exhibits giving a cross sectional view of highway and bridge construction. Leaving from the Mechanics Arts building, visitors will have an opportunity to see how steel bars are tested, how they can be tied into knots, and a demonstration showing the resistance of shatter proof glass bombarded by steel balls.

Ag Engineering Show.

The exhibition of the agricultural engineers will be displayed just north of the electrical engineering building. A display of irrigation equipment and the possible uses of electricity on the farm will be featured. Entering the electrical engineering laboratories, spectators will be given the opportunity of turning a hand generator to see how many electric bulbs he can light, to watch the perfect operation of an electric motor made from a tomato can, and finally, to witness perpetual motion, the lie detector and an exhibition of the most modern method of clearing dust and smoke from the air.

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As I See It

If freshmen football squads of 1937 are half as good as their followers claim, the gridiron squads of 1940 should be beyond human description.

For instance: One eastern coach when asked last fall what the strongest team in that part of the country was, replied, "Dartmouth's freshmen." Washington's freshmen beat the varsity in a scrimmage during the week before the Huskies tied California. U. S. C. has, among others, the People's man, Rice is said to have its greatest frosh in history, and so is Carnegie Tech. If one is to believe reports concerning Indiana's prospects, the Hoosiers have more good first year men than they can crowd on one team. "So said that Kansas varsity men last fall called their freshman squad "The Thundering Herd," and tales of the prowess of actual and fictitious Nebraska freshmen have spread throughout the country.

So it goes. It would appear to be a wonder that some of the poor, incompetent varsity boys of 1937 are alive today. However, even the new players are good, next fall will probably see lettermen holding down a fair share of positions when the going gets tough, for the actual time played in a game does most toward making a football player.

Archie Harris, 215 pound Negro end, who starred on Indiana's freshman football squad in the same New Jersey Harris who broke the accepted world's record with a 175 foot discus throw early last summer, and who was named on the All America high school track and field team as shot putter. At present Indiana is mourning because this year's track team has no weight men to go with the star distance runners, but next year, when Harris, who has broken the school records in both the shot and discus, is eligible for competition, the distance men will be gone. However, most outside observers (and Jimmy Crowley of Fordham) are mourning about the long train ride from New Jersey to Bloomington.

Roger Eason, 200 pound all state tackle from Oklahoma City Central, was leading Oklahoma high school athletes in the state meet in two events, with a 176.95 foot javelin toss, and 122 ft. 3 inches in the discus at the end of last Friday's preliminaries, but didn't stay for the finals Saturday. His javelin mark stood up for first place, but another boy beat his discus effort by five inches. Oh, yes, we nearly forgot to tell why Roger didn't stay for Saturday's finals. He left for Evanston, Ill., to visit one Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern coach there. One boy who is a frosh at Nebraska this year, visited Evanston last spring, but evidently preferred the shores of Salt Creek to those of Lake Michigan.

John Munski of Mizou, whom Pa. Schulte thinks is the coming fuller, is ninth child in a family of 13. He and Notre Dame's Greg Rice, whom Munski outran in the last lap of the four mile relay at Drake last week end, were high school rivals in Montana. An Iowa State student daily columnist commended Schulte for the sportsmanlike way in which he took the Oklahoma defeat, then added praise of Schulte's coaching ability. Gilliam Graham, Texas U. sophomore who won the javelin toss at the Texas, Kansas and Drake relays, is 25 years old. Pat Murphy (that's his real name), freshman tennis man at Washington university, is 28.

'Dodos' Rise at 6, Retire at 9:30, Lament Eight Nebraskans Chosen for Uncle Sam's Army Air Corps.

(Continued From Page 1.) turns, etc. This seems a long way to go when it is considered that the men have had no previous training before entering the corps. It is difficult for a layman to understand how it is possible for raw material to be transformed into the finished product in such a short time. It is equally difficult for a new student to visualize such a change, but the method of instruction, the choice of equipment, and last, but not most important, the selection of only the most desirable students, mentally, morally and physically, is a combination that insures the graduation of pilots who are second to none and who can step into the cockpit of any airplane with the assurance of mastery. Few fail to complete the course but it can be said, "They have lost little and gained much."

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