

CINCH TWO MEETS FOR WESTERN TRIP

Track Squad Will Oppose Either New Mexico or Arizona on Lengthy Jaunt to Sunshine State

The matter of student representation with the University of California is assured Nebraska's track and field squad on their California trip. The Huskers will meet either the University of Arizona or the University of New Mexico on their way to the coast.

Which of these schools will be met cannot be determined until railroad arrangements are completed. Two years ago the Cornhuskers met the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque on their way to the coast, defeating them decisively. The University of Colorado was also given a bad beating by Nebraska on the return trip. As yet no plans have been made for any meets on the return trip this year.

Plans for Saturday's opening tryouts were being laid by Coach Schulte at the stadium track Wednesday afternoon. The tryouts will be open to non-varsity men to participate for numeral points.

TRIANGULAR TRACK MEET FACES DRAKE

Bull Dogs' Track Competition With Pioneers and Cyclones Comes Early in February

Des Moines, Ia., January 18.—(Spl.)—With the first triangular indoor track meet less than a month away, Coach Harold Ebert is busy marshalling his veterans and several promising youngsters from last year's freshman class into a formidable nucleus of athletic artists.

The impending engagement, a three-way engagement involving Drake, Ames, and Grinnell at Ames, February 11, will see the blue and white school represented by eleven performers, all of whom have seen previous experience in varsity competition.

Heading this list is Capt. Ray Dalbey, Drake's peerless pole-vaulter; Mark Manchester, Fee Chew, Claude (Red) Wright, Gail Fry, and Jeff Robertson, all seniors, who complete their college careers this spring.

Two year men embrace Robert Bagby, Herbert Boettger, Summerfield Brunk, Marion Van Laningham, and Clark Tolles. With the exception of Boettger, the activities of this

Jack Crawford's Band



Jack Crawford, "The Clown Prince of Vaudeville," and his orchestra, which will play at the annual Pan-Hellenic ball, to be held at the Scottish Rite temple February 5. The ball is sponsored by the Kosmet Klub.

group is confined to racing and jumping events. Boettger is the Bulldogs' one dependable weight man.

New men, sophomores, who give more than passing indication of becoming mainstays under Coach Ebert are: Herbert Schell and Porter Cockayne, century and furlong dash men; Perry Hobbs, quartermiler; Carlos Kipper, pole vaulter; Kenneth Nelson, discus, and Roland Anderson, shotputter.

Anderson, a Knoxville boy, who played varsity tackle this past fall, boasts an enviable record with the weights. He is expected to give the veteran Boettger plenty of competition for the right of being regarded as the foremost weight man on the Drake varsity squad.

AMES WRESTLERS BEING CHANGED

Defeat Simpson Easily but Coach Makes Four Major Shifts Before Next Contest

Ames, Iowa, Jan. 17.—Special: Radical changes in the Iowa State wrestling lineup for the dual meet with the Missouri Tigers here Saturday are likely. Although Iowa State had little trouble in disposing of Simpson, 22 to 5, four major shifts will be made in the team that downed the Methodists.

In the 115-pound class Charlie Meyers of Ottumwa, Varsity man from last year's team, will probably replace Nordyke, sophomore aspirant. Nordyke won his match in his first Varsity appearance, but failed to show up as well as was hoped. Meyers has been working out with the Cyclones for several weeks and is now in top condition.

In the 125-pound weight Kurtz will wrestle against Missouri. A two-year layoff does not seem to bother the former Missouri Valley and western intercollegiate champion in his first match of the year against Simpson. Kurtz has the head and body scissors down to the fine art shown by Prunty and Bayvey of last year's team.

Lightweight Class
In the lightweight class it is thought that either Beach, Varsity alternate last year, or Don Gerling, former Simpson grappler, will get the call against Missouri.

The 145-pound class will be handled by Clair Grooms of Ottumwa, another Varsity man from the team of two years ago, although Rex Campbell, Mid-West National A. A. U. champion, gave a good account of himself in the Simpson dual Thursday.

Probably the only sophomore who will wrestle for the Cyclones Saturday will be Jimmie Blair of Mason City, former state high school champion. Blair gives promise of developing into a great 158-pounder. In his first Varsity appearance Blair tossed Hogendorn of the Methodists in six minutes, and showed aggressiveness and willingness to mix throughout the match.

The most radical change contemplated is the moving of Wolf, Varsity 158-pound alternate last year, into the lighthweight class formerly wrestled by Captain "Pickles" Lawrence, and moving Captain Lawrence into the heavyweight class. If this is done both men will have to take on weight rather than taper off. Wolf weighing but 166 pounds while the Cyclone captain weighs 176. Wolf will have little difficulty in taking on weight, his chief trouble in the past having been to scale down to the middleweight limit.

IN THE VALLEY

By JACK ELLIOTT

The Grinnell Pioneers failed to make a basket in the first seventeen minutes of play and lost to Iowa State, conquerors of the Kansas Jayhawkers. The Ames quintet stopped a last minute rally and won 22 to 19. Coggeshall, Pioneer forward, set the pace with eight points. Elliott, Iowa State scoring ace, was high point man for the victors, scoring six points for his team.

For the first time since he has been coaching at Kansas University Dr. "Phog" Allen has divided his basketball squad into two teams, a varsity and a reserve team. For years Kansas has always had a large basketball squad, because Coach Allen would not cut his squad.

After the Iowa State defeat last Saturday he plans to do more intensive training with his varsity crew, believing that the showing of Kansas to date is not up to standard.

The men retained on the squad are Captain Schmidt, Peterson, Gordon, Jeffrey, Burton, Fowler, Maney, Campbell, Henderson, Hill, Newland, Zuber, Houser and Kester.

Monday night Coach "Indian" Schulte started putting the watch on his Nebraska runners, as the training for the opening meets takes on an intensive nature. The particularly significant facts in the Monday performance was the showing of the freshmen, who outshone the efforts of Schulte's Varsity candidates in the main. "Chief" Elkins made a leap of 21 feet 11 1/2 inches to best the efforts of the Varsity candidates. Ashburn was getting good distance on the shot put while Wirsig took his usual vaults around the twelve foot mark.

Taking a pre-season bird's-eye view of Coach Schulte's track squad it promises to be the best that the Nebraska track mentor has turned out in years. There is one thing certain, Nebraska will have quarter milers. Practically all the veterans back in the running event are men who find the 440 their best effort.

Showing plainly the effects of three hard games in four days, together with a 1,100 mile road trip, the Iowa State Cyclones, conquerors of Kansas and Grinnell, are preparing for the Oklahoma Aggies at Stillwater, Friday, and the Oklahoma Sooners, Missouri Valley Conference leaders, at Norman, Saturday.

The Cyclones will start on the sec-

ond lap of their combination basketball marathon and globe trotting contest Thursday morning when they start their trek to Stillwater. Although the Cyclones decisively defeated the Oklahoma Aggies at Ames 40 to 21, and were nosed out by the Conference leaders 32 to 29, the hoped for victory over the Sooners in the return game may be a bigger hurdle than the travel-worn Ames team can clear.

Elliott, Ames forward, continues to hold his lead as high scorer in the Valley, and his running mate, Staver, is tied for second. The Ames quintet has two powerful scorers in these two forwards, and in practice sessions they drop them through the net consistently.

Joe Wagner, six-foot three-inch center for the Cyclones, has also moved up among the high point men of the conference and is fifth at the present standing.

When Iowa State returns from Oklahoma it will have travelled 2,600 miles in two weeks, played five games, four of them counting in the conference standing, and three with the strongest teams of the Valley, Oklahoma, Kansas and Kansas Aggies.

Byers, the Kansas Aggie forward is second in the high scoring honors, tied with Staver of Ames. Both forwards have scored a total of 29 points, but Byers has only played two games while the Cyclone forward featured in four.

Roy Anderson, Husker guard leads the Husker scorers with 15 points and is in eleventh place, not counting the Kansas game. Nebraska played its third Valley game last night, that will count in the official standing for championship honors.

The Ames quintet had a neat trick



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they pulled on the Jayhawk's own tricks. The Cyclones would take advantage of throwing the ball to Quigley, the referee, if they held it and it was Kansas' ball outside. Kansas has always done this but it was the first time that any team tried this little energy saver on them.

ORCHESTRA HEAD NOTED MUSICIAN

Conductor of Detroit Symphony Born in Russia; Started Career At the Age of Four

Ossip Gabrilovitch, conductor of the Detroit Symphony orchestra, which played in concert at the Coliseum last night, was born in St. Petersburg, Russia. At the age of four he could sing all the Russian folk songs. Rubinstein was a friend of the family. He began the study of the piano at six, and at eight became the pupil of Leschitzky. He began concertizing at eighteen, playing first in Leipzig, and touring Germany, Austria,

Great Britain and America. Personally he has been described as of slender build with a fine presence, of gentle manner, yet spirited.

He brought the Detroit Symphony orchestra to one of the greatest orchestras in the country, and sponsors of his home-city are proud of the organization. Its short tours are made regardless of the great expense attending them.

A special open night was announced for the concert by Dean Chaburn.

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