

VARSITY TRIES OUT FOR MEET

Cinder Men Will Be Picked to Represent Nebraska at Kansas City

The varsity track tryouts for the Kansas City Athletic Club indoor meet to be held in Kansas City, Mo., February 18, will be staged under the east stadium this afternoon at 4 o'clock, Coach Henry F. Schulte, track mentor, announced Wednesday. All eligible varsity cinder men will participate in the events in the hope of representing the Cornhuskers in a meet in which many of the leading universities and colleges of this section of the country will compete. Trumble, junior A. A. U. high hurdle champion, and Krause, letter man, will be among those competing in the hurdle events, while Easter, a sophomore, will make his initial bid for varsity competition in the sprints. Captain Perley Wyatt, Campbell, Davenport and Hoffman will run the 440-yard race with other varsity candidates.

The men who will compete in the 880-yard run are Johnson, Sprague, Janulewicz, Chadwell, Mousel, Eberthton and others. Tryouts will also be held for the pole vault and high jump events.

NEW DEVICE MAKES FACSIMILES OF ART

Photo-chemical Process Reproduces Size, Color, and Shades of Famous Paintings

New York, Feb. 8.—Again science has triumphed, and this time art has benefited.

Guy Goltzman is now exhibiting at the Ambassador Hotel here Belvedere facsimiles of paintings by old masters, products of the recently perfected process devised by Ulf Seidl, of Vienna, whereby exact replicas of art masterpieces are to be made available to the students and lovers of art throughout the world. Reproductions of the works of Michel Angelo, Rubens, Rembrandt, Velasquez, Raphael and others are included in the exhibit as well as two water colors by Will Pogany, contemporary artist.

New Process of Reproduction
The facsimiles are results of efforts to produce "mechanical reproduction worthy of artistic respect," by photo-chemical process. The process seeks to reproduce the original color, shades and sizes.

The new invention, says Mr. Goltzman, involves first, the use of photography, and second, the use of sensitive dye washes compounded by German and Viennese chemists. None of the processes of lithography, color printing or hand copying is employed.

Each reproduction requires special attention on the part of expert photographers and chemists, thereby eliminating the possibilities of too great mass production. The image of the painting to be reproduced is first placed by photography on canvas, wood, and plaster or other medium originally employed by the painter.

Desired Color is Brought Out
After this is accomplished, "an infallible sensitizing process is applied to the highlights and shadows of the photograph in such a way that the subsequent use of sympathetic dye washes will bring out the desired coloring." The success of the device depends upon the refinements inherent in chemistry. The final effect is varnished.

Naturally, since the original is photographed all changes due to lapse of time, such as cracks, changes in texture of the varnish, dimming of the paint, and flaking of frescoes, are reproduced in detail.

Several eminent artists and critics, including Willy Pogany and William Allanson Byron, director of the Los Angeles Art Museum and president of the Western Association of Museum directors, have examined the exhibit here, and have been enthusiastic in their praise of the new process. Mr. Byron is planning to arrange exhibits in a number of western art museums.

Jolley Attends Westinghouse E. M.
Raymond Jolley, '27, graduate of the Mechanical Engineering College is now attending Westinghouse E. and M. at Philadelphia.

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In the VALLEY

The Army game has been scheduled and Cornhusker fans can now sit around the fireplace and dream of an Army-Nebraska game that is a reality. Although the game could not be scheduled for Memorial Stadium it is beyond doubt that there will be a large crowd of Cornhusker fans in the West Point Stadium on Nov. 24 to see the Scarlet do battle against the Cadets.

Nebraska now has a football schedule that will make any coach in the country blink his eyes more than twice after he has glanced at the array of nine games booked for the Cornhuskers next fall. Nine games and five on the road. Two of the road trips to the eastern seaboard. One of the five down south to Norman for a game with the Sooners and one to Kansas and Iowa State.

The Husker court team left last night for a two-game invasion of Iowa. The Scarlet clad youths of Coach IBack will tangle with Iowa State at Ames tonight. Nebraska has taken the count of the Cyclones but it may be a different story when the Nebraskans meet the Ames team away from home.

Grinnell, champions of the second division will be the foe for Nebraska on Friday night. Nebraska and the Pioneers have not met on the court this year.

Coach "Bunny" Oakes' freshmen squad will do battle with the Ag College team this week and the yearling court director will have an opportunity to see what his first year men look like in action against another team besides the Varsity. Oakes is well pleased with the showing so far this season but reports there is yet a lot of work to be done with his squad before they are to be turned over to Varsity next year.

FOSSILS EMBEDDED IN BUILDING STONE

Magnifying Glass Discovers Shells in Two Buildings of South Dakota University

Vermillion, S. D., Feb. 8.—The law building and library at the University of South Dakota, and the State Capitol building at Pierre, are literally modern monuments to millions of tiny sea animals which lived more than 60,000,000 years ago, Dr. Walter V. Seagriff, professor of geology at the University of South Dakota stated recently after investigating a remnant of stone from which the three buildings were constructed.

Carefully disengaging the tiny shell-like animals from the rock with the aid of a magnifying glass Dr. Seagriff discovered that the specimens were even smaller than those usually found in the particular rock formation. The building stone of which the University structures and the capitol building are constructed is called Bedford stone, said Dr. Seagriff. The tiny shells imbedded in the rock formation millions of years ago are perfectly preserved and under the magnifying glass evidence beautiful and delicate shapings and formations. A little pinch of what at first appears to be merely grains of sand spread on the table, when viewed with the glass reveals little snail-like brachiopods called "lamp shells" because of their resemblance to ancient Roman oil lamps, delicately formed crinoids or "sea lilies" and bryozoans or "sea mosses".

Fordeyce Gives Illustrated Lecture
At the State Hardware Convention of Nebraska Dr. Charles Fordeyce gave an illustrated lecture on "Personality," as it pertains to a successful business life.

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TRI-COLOR TOURNERY IS SET FOR TODAY

Ninety Men Enter in Season's First Open Track Festival; 6 Teams Compete

The first tri-color meet of the season will be staged this afternoon on the indoor track under the east stadium. Coach Henry F. Schulte has divided the eligible men for the meets into junior and senior classification, according to ability shown in previous tryouts. Each division will be made up of a blue, black, and red team making six teams in all with over ninety men participating. A banquet will be given to the leading team of each division following the first four meets.

Coach Schulte announced the lineup of the tri-color teams. Wednesday. The blue team of the senior class will be made up of Easter, Holm, Lamson, Potts, Pierson, Bailey, Rice, Dexter, Jamrog, Cummings, Richard, Morgan, Pierce, Ossian, Chilton, Griffin, Hess, and Bernard; the black team, Becker, Snyder, Keyes, Trumble, Young, Arganbright, McCallum, Miller, Janulewicz, Wickwire, Gibson, Garrey, Sprague, Swartz, Cook, Dean, Batie, and Hoffman; the red team, E. T. Thompson, C. O. Thompson, Ragains, E. Wyatt, Trus, Mousel, Kibbie, Eberthton, Rowley, James, Hagenmeister, Toms, Benbrook, Stevenson, and Witte.

Line-ups Given
The blue team of the junior class will consist of Coffey, Murray, Pressnell, Donisthorpe, McClure, Sloan, Hunt, Jackson, C. Batie, Oehlich, Eisenhart, and Rexford; the black team, Keating, Roddy, Steffan, Frhm, Marrow, Huddleston, Morris, Mays, Gilbert Griswold, Bennett, and Gabrielson; the red team, Halstead, Kreizinger, Scherzinger, Slaughter, W. Krause, Wilson, Maasdam, Nestor, Chatfield, Lefgren, Jorgenson, Richter, Grissinger and Osborne. All men who are eligible and have been missed in making up the teams are asked to report to Coach Schulte.

The tri-color meets will be run off promptly on the following time schedule: Mile, 4 o'clock; dash, 4:15; 440-yard run, 4:30; high hurdles, 4:45; 2 mile, 5:15; low hurdles, 5:15; 880-yard run, 5:30; relay, 5:45; the pole vault, shot put, and high jump, 4; broad jump and 35-pound weight, 4:45.

No individual points will be awarded in the meets but all points will be credited to the team to which the scoring individual belongs. The junior teams will be awarded points on a 5-3-0 basis while the seniors will be awarded on a 7-5-0 basis.

Holden Prints Will Be Shown by Ags

During this week there will be shown in Room 302, Home Economics building, College of Agriculture campus, an exhibition of Holden Prints. These are reproductions of paintings by Hans Holden, a painter of the Renaissance. These paintings are in very fine line, many being delicate line drawings. A few are in colors. The public is invited to see these pieces of art, which may be purchased for seventy-five cents each.

Sealock Speaks at Wymore Tuesday
Dean Sealock of Teachers College, went to Wymore Tuesday, where he addressed the students of the high school and also spoke at a special meeting of the Wymore teachers.

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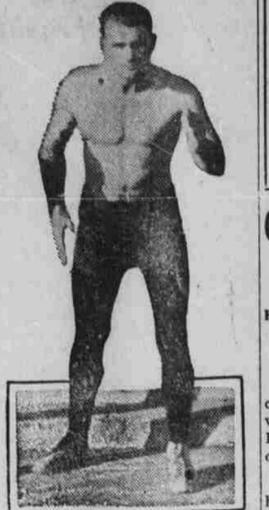
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George Rule, captain of the Oklahoma A. & M. college wrestling team in 1926, who made an enviable record. He is national champion in the 175 pound class, and will defend his title this year.

AGGIE GRAPPLERS MEET EASTERNERS

Team Which Will Compete Against West Virginia is Picked in Tournament

Stillwater, Okla., Feb. 8.—(Special)—After a week of spirited eliminations, seven Oklahoma A. and M. college wrestlers are enroute to Morgantown, W. Va., where they will meet the University of West Virginia Thursday evening in an inter-sectional wrestling meet.

Every man on the Aggie squad was given an opportunity to make the varsity team irrespective of his previous experience or record through an elimination tournament which lasted almost a week. In most of the weights there were no upsets and veterans will be sent in against the Mountaineers.

Captain George Rule and Earl McCready had no trouble in earning the right to compete in the 175-pound and heavyweight classes respectively. Rule wrestled against West Virginia last year, winning a decision with comparative ease. McCready is a new man on the squad.

There is little definite information here as to the strength of the West Virginia team, except that they are strong in the 125 and 145 pound weights.

New "Yankee" Magazine is Founded

Cambridge, Mass.—(IP)—A new quarterly magazine has been founded by five professors of Harvard. "The New England Quarterly" is to be given over mostly to the printing of historical material concerning New England. Articles are to be accepted from students or faculty members who have interesting data concerning "Yankeeedom."

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New York Women Do Not Need High Scholarship

New York, Feb. 8.—(By New Student Service)—Deciding that sororities are social and not scholastic organizations, the inter-sorority council of New York State College for Teachers has abolished all scholarship requirements heretofore requisite to election.

COLLEGE STUDENTS GET TARDY START

Harvard President Claims Students Begin Life Work Too Late for Best Results

Cambridge, Mass.—(IP)—American college students begin active life work entirely too late, according to Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University.

"American secondary schools," he says in his annual report to the Harvard Board of Overseers, "do not complete the secondary teaching that ought to be done at the age our young men come to college. The result is that with the preparation now required for professional and business life—much longer than it was formerly—the young man does not begin his active career until a later age than is wise. An artisan at the age of 20 may be earning as large an income, and be as well able to support a family, as he ever will be; but his contemporary who is looking forward to the bar or to medicine, for example, is only half way through college at that time. The ordinary age of entering an American college is over 18, so that if the young man completes his four years before beginning his professional studies he is over 22 at graduation."

President Lowell went on to explain that it is a fallacy to believe that sending a boy to college at the age of 17 is to make him at a disadvantage socially and athletically. He said that to wait a year after high school graduation before entering college is a mistake.

BRUINS PREFER MAKING THEIR OWN PEP PROGRAM

Los Angeles.—(IP)—Undergraduates at the University of California at Los Angeles are tired of copying their northern kin at Berkeley. So they have decided to throw out of their "pep" curriculum all songs and yells which have been borrowed from the University of California proper.

A student committee is now at work on the problem of new verses for songs and new yells which will be strictly "Bruin" products. Among other suggestions of note, is one that a composer be employed to write the music for a new alma mater song and rally chorus.

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Ducks, Geese and Swans Have Much In Common, Says Assistant Curator

Mr. F. G. Collins, assistant curator of the museum, gave a talk on the collection of geese, ducks, and swans found in the University museum, recently over the University radio.

"Ducks, geese, and swans have all been grouped together, not only because they have much in common, but also because it has hitherto been beyond the wit of man to make such a definition of any one of them as would exclude the other two," Mr. Collins said, in explaining why case after case in the museum is labelled with the same Latin word "Anseres," which simply means goose, although in some there are ducks and swans as well as geese.

This scientific difficulty is interesting and not new. If fond parents thought unduly high of a child of theirs while other folks saw only an ordinary child, it was said that those parents thought their goose a swan.

"Long ago when natural history was still largely myth and folklore there was a belief current that persisted almost into modern times that it was from barnacles that Barnacle Geese were hatched somewhere off the coast of Ireland. The arctic breeding grounds of these birds being at that time quite unknown and unsuspected.

"An interesting story," Mr. Collins added, "is told of some monks who upon feasting upon Barnacle geese had a fast day protested that they had not transgressed the rules of Holy Church in as much as Barnacle geese were in reality nothing but shell-fish."

Barnacles are small crustaceans, any size from a grain of barley to a billiard ball. They grow in clusters and are found in shallow seas all over the world. They collect and grow on any timber, piers, and docks and even attach themselves on whales which perhaps they sometimes mistake for ships.

The clinging of the barnacles upon ships has long been a difficult problem, but it has been solved by painting the hulls of the ships with a light colored paint, which repels the barnacles.

There are fourteen different kinds of geese in North America, and just half that number are found in Nebraska. The museum has specimens of most of them.

Many of the geese will soon be starting on their way over Nebraska to their breeding grounds in the north.

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Among these will be found the greater Snow Goose, a large bird, all white save for the black primary-feathers of its wings; the lesser Snow Goose; the Canada Goose, the largest of all; the Hutchings Goose; and the Blue Goose, whose breeding grounds have only recently been tracked down to Baffin Land.

Only one specimen of the swan, the Whistling Swan, is possessed by the University museum. Mr. Collins said that he wished very much that the museum had a Trumpeter Swan. These are the only two kinds of swans in North America.

In closing Mr. Collins said, "We have indeed learned that geese do not grow from barnacles, but we cannot yet sort out geese and ducks and swans quite as satisfactorily as we could wish."

STANFORD PLANS TO TRY TWO-TEAM IDEA

Palo Alto, Calif.—(IP)—Although he has as yet made no definite plans in this direction, Coach "Pop" Warner, of Stanford, has announced his intention of trying out the two-team football idea started by Michigan in the Big Ten conference. It is probable that the plans will materialize by the beginning of the next football season, according to Warner.

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