

SCHULTE SELECTS TRACKSTERS FOR IOWA STATE MEET

Final Tryouts for Dual Track Match Are Held; Many Men Compete

AFFAIR PROMISES THRILL

Iowa Coach Is Bob Simpson, Missouri Valley Hurdle Record Holder

Final tryouts for the Iowa State Nebraska dual track meet, scheduled for this Saturday on the Cornhusker indoor boards, were completed Tuesday afternoon with Coach Henry F. Schulte and his assistants on hand to make their final selections as to the personnel of the scarlet jerseyed athletes who will perform Saturday.

Coach Remains Silent

Young and Kenagy jumped for honors in the broad jump with Kenagy making the best leap for a distance of 29 feet 10 inches. Coach Schulte has not made any definite announcement as to who will represent the Scarlet and Cream this week end but the personnel will no doubt be practically the same as those opposing the Kansas Aggies.

Mays led Nestor and Riteher to the tape in a special quarter mile event to determine who will be the fourth member of the mile relay quartet with Campbell, Krause, and Wyatt. Mays time was 53.2 seconds.

The Ames-Husker affair promises to be a thrilling meet as both teams have displayed quite a bit of strength in early season attempts. Bob Simpson, holder of the Missouri Valley hurdle records, is coach of the Iowans and has assembled quite an array of talent for the Iowa State school's first season in the Big Six.

Miss Conklin Relates Interesting Events of Nebraska Campus in 1892

Head of Department Digs Into Old Records to Find Names of Noted University Students

Miss Clara Conklin, chairman of the department of romance languages, was engrossed in the business of recording some material to a file, when the reporter entered her office, at 11 o'clock, Thursday morning. His mission was Charter day material and Miss Conklin's thirty-seven years at Nebraska was bound to furnish some interesting observations.

"I entered Nebraska in 1892, when the enrollment was about 1,000 students," she ruminated for a preliminary statement. Then the curtain went up revealing a wealth of interesting experiences and observations since that year.

Recalls Old 'U' Hall

"At that time," continued Miss Conklin, "the German and French departments were combined and both were taught in University hall. My office was on the third floor, room 302, and I taught both French and German." She left her desk and selected one, from a complete roster of class schedules kept since 1892.

"Let me see, my first class was a first year German class, between 9:20 and 10:30 o'clock I had a class of sixty-nine students." She glanced at the role. "It included many men and women who are now famous. For instance, here is just one name, Irving S. Cutler."

Dean Cutler of Northwestern university is only one of many men whom Miss Conklin has seen leave Nebraska to attain position and success in the world.

Tells of Former Classes

"My second section in German had an enrollment of fifty-seven, and third had forty-six students. My first French class was small with twenty-three students. We marked the grades alphabetically instead of by numbers in those days," she added.

An old time card, yellow and dog-eared with age was found within the pages of the schedule and Miss Conklin paused to glance down its columns, a meager approach to the faculty directory and class schedules that exist today.

Pershing Rifles Hold Tryouts Again Tonight

RIFLE RANGE OPENS FOR VARSITY ONLY

Rifle Range in Andrews hall is not open to interfraternity and inter-sports practice, nor will it be open to such practice until the latter part of April. At present it is open only to the rifle team and also those trying out for a berth on the team. Freshmen R. O. T. C. classes are also trying out in the east targets.

BASEBALL SQUAD SETS FOR INDOOR PRACTICE

Lay Out Regulation Infield On Coliseum Floor for Early Practice

SIXTY MEN WORKING OUT

A regulation infield will be laid out on the Coliseum floor the latter part of this week for the use of the varsity baseball candidates. The laying out of this infield will allow pitchers, catchers and infielders to get some practice before they begin outside about April 1.

About sixty men are working out daily from 2 to 4 o'clock under the direction of "Choppy" Rhodes. Bunting practice and easy throwing are the limit of the activities for the present time. Pitchers and catchers are working together and getting the kinks out of their arms. A dirt mound, 6 by 3, is to be placed on the floor for the pitchers.

Balls Get Away

Two balls got loose from the infielders on Monday afternoon and broke two of the windows in the doors at the south entrance of the building. Tuesday afternoon a heavy canvas curtain was stretched across in front of the doors to prevent any more such damage.

The fact that a man may letter in only one current sport may limit the candidates for baseball. The rule was passed in 1925, the last year Nebraska had baseball, which prevented men from lettering in both track and baseball. It is a queer incident that the last man to letter in both sports, "Choppy" Rhodes, is now the coach of the baseball team.

Journal Publishes Work By Nebraska Graduate

February issue of the "Journal of Geography," contains a series of study problems and tests dealing with the Yazoo Basin in the state of Mississippi, written by Miss Ida Mackie. Miss Mackie graduated from the department of geography in 1926. She is now working for her master's degree.

ALPHA SIGNS CAPTURE BASKET LEAGUE LEAD

Basketeers Take Game From Kappa Sigs for Forge To Top Position

URBAN HEADS OFFENSE

Alpha Sigma Phi basketeers outplayed the Kappa Sigma five to win by a 27-15 score in a final round game played last night in the Coliseum. The victory gives the winners first place in the league standing. In another final round game, Phi Gamma Delta pulled out of a tie to win 17-13.

In the Alpha Sig-Kappa Sig game the lead changed back and forth all the first half, the period ending with the Alpha Sigs holding a two-point margin. They were never headed during the second half, and allowed the Kappa Sigs but three points.

Urban was the big gun of the Alpha Sig offense, dropping the ball through the basket seven times from the field to score four points. Wilson led the Kappa Sig attack with nine points.

Phi Gamma Delta held a small margin all through their game with Pi Kappa Alpha, until the last quarter. The Pi Kaps pulled up then, and knotted the count twelve all, but a short rally put the winners out in front. Newby did most of the work for the Phi Gams, playing a good floor game, and scoring seven points. Larsen and Bergerson scored four each for the losers.

The standings of teams in the final round:

Team	W	L	Pts.
Alpha Sigma Phi	2	0	1,000
Phi Gamma Delta	1	1	1,000
Kappa Sigma	1	1	1,000
Pi Sigma Kappa	2	1	1,000
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	0	1,000

Box scores of the games last night:

Team	W	L	Pts.
Alpha Sigma Phi	27	15	1,000
Phi Gamma Delta	17	13	1,000
Kappa Sigma	15	27	1,000
Pi Sigma Kappa	12	12	1,000
Pi Kappa Alpha	12	12	1,000

Judge J. S. Dales Tells of Time When Classes Were Called by 'U' Hall Bell

It would seem slightly incongruous today to have the College of Agriculture and the College of Arts and Sciences occupying the same building but there is one man, holding a Master's degree from the University, who can remember when that was the case. It is J. S. Dales, corporation secretary to the Board of Regents, and the first person to receive a degree from the University.

Not only did they have the above named colleges in 'U' hall but also the department of physics, the department of botany, the department of geology, etc.

The original college was known as the College of Literature, Science and the Arts. In the following year after the founding of the University, the College of Agriculture was founded. The classrooms for the agriculture course were in the main part of building and the laboratories in the basement.

'U' Hall Built in 1870

University hall was built in 1870, a three-story structure with a mansard roof and a tower which towered three stories above the rest of the building. The mansard roof and tower were built of wood and in the early years could not be put to much practical use.

Six hot air furnaces furnished the heat for the old University hall. These furnaces proved to be inadequate to heat the rooms on the top of the building. Two of these rooms were plastered and one of them was used for janitors quarters. After the steam heat was put into the building these rooms could be heated properly.

It was also found impossible to put the tower to much practical use. They couldn't put a bell in it because the wooden walls weren't strong enough. Neither was there

a way to ring the bell from downstairs. However, they did have a bell. At first the bell was put on the north wing of the building but the walls weren't strong enough there either so they brought it around to the front.

Occupied Building 31 Years

Judge Dales occupied the building from the time he was made corporation secretary in 1875 until 1906 when the Administration building was built.

Due to faulty material used in the construction of the foundation of the building it was found necessary to take some hasty action to get repairs in 1877. The city of Lincoln came to the aid of the university officials and saved their only buildings by appropriating \$4,000.

The money was appropriated by the city council at the behest of the citizens of the community. About eighty citizens of Lincoln signed a document guaranteeing the members of the city council immunity from impeachment.

The money was meant merely as a loan to the state but according to the records it has never been refunded to the city of Lincoln. Following is an excerpt of the speech of H. W. Hardy, ex-mayor of the city of Lincoln in an address to the State Historical society on January 8, 1901:

"During the summer of 1877 the foundation walls of the first university building, built of rotten brown stone, began to crumble, and the building was condemned as unsafe. Your humble servant put his hand into the city treasury without law and transferred to the university foundation fund \$4,000, and the building was made safe. The money has never been returned to the city by the state. Impeachment medicine was not administered."

THE WINNER

The basketball tournament is swinging along at a merry old pace, and many are the dimpled knees pink with "mercurchrome" which all goes to prove that the bigger they are the harder they "faw down and go boom." The round-robin schedule will be finished by the end of the week. Two we can't be official, a prominent Sigma Chi is quoted as saying that Delta Gamma has a 4 to 1 chance to come out the winner, because both the Kappas and the Pi Phi had parties last week-end. But then that may have only helped to keep them in training.

"Merrily we bowl along, bowl along Merrily we bowl along, All the live long day."

We think that is what they call paraphrasing—but whatever it is, it's darn good. Anyway the point is that the qualifying rounds for the intramural bowling tournament will be held February 18 to 25, at the Y. M. C. A. The tournament will begin the 26th. Come out, women! Learn to get a deadly aim with the cocoanuts, and you'll not regret it! No more walking home! Just plug a headlight off the Ford—and merrily you'll bowl

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Ask for a Chance on the NEBRASKA PAJAMAS

Election of Tassels' Officers Is Scheduled

There will be an important meeting of the Tassels Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, at Ellen Smith hall. Officers will be elected at this time.

along.—Practice one week day from 9 till 7 o'clock.

One hundred and fifty coats have dusted off their clubs and are on the war-path Lincoln's indoor golf course at Fourteenth and P streets is crammed to overflowing with large hunks of flapper—the flower of the campus, as it were. Aeronautically speaking, the first flight of the putting tournament has been played off, and everyone is as excited as a Delt pledge at a paddle party.

A very informal Penny party for girls will be held at the Armory Saturday—the newer the penny, the more cheerfully you are let in. No organization is sponsoring this dance—so you can see it is a real innovation. Do come over from seven till eight or nine, and do your best to raise the Armory roof.

Margy on Golf

My dear, I DO think GOLF is the WIERDEST game—I mean I ACTUALLY do. You know, there's NOTHING so SWISS as plus-FOURS, but what ONE wears them FOR is UTTERLY EXALTED beyond my CRANIUM—I mean it really is. It seems our sorority the XI NUS is in a PUTTING tournament—my dear, REALLY can you conceive of anything with SUCH HUMOROUS possibilities. It REALLY seems the OBJECT is to PUSH or TOP the GUTTAPERCHIA into a RECEPTACLE—and it looks easy. But I WATCHED this great OOF of a CAKE try to perform the OPERATION and, my dear, I really (THOUGHT I really should become VIOLENTLY MAD watching the HUGE dub. So to MORROW I am GOING up and HOLE OUT for dear old XI NUS—won't it be TOO silly—I can ACTUALLY tell I'll feel like an AMOEBA before ALL those PEOPLE—I mean I really will.

National Meeting Draws Professor W. H. Morton

Prof. W. H. Morton, principal of Teachers college high school and director of teachers' training, will leave Friday, February 22, for Cleveland, Ohio, where he will attend the national meeting of the department of superintendents.

He expects to visit two or more training schools at Cleveland and Detroit before his return. Professor Morton expects to be gone about a week.

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ON ONE DALLEY



Jack Elliott

In the meeting at New York this week the National Rules committee on collegiate football added on another rule that will greatly effect the gridiron game next fall. Last season sport scribes were satisfied that the rules committee had done just about all they could to perfect the game, but along comes another ruling—a product of the 1929 meeting that will play an important role in the 1929 season. Since the sensational backward run of Roy Reigels for seventy yards in the Tournament of Roses classic at Pasadena on New Year's day, members of the rules committee have considered the fumble idea and the meeting in the east this week was the culmination of that consideration.

We are not predicting what the new ruling will do to the collegiate game but it is quite evident that if the rules continue in the trend they are taking, that football in the course of a few years will have lost all the sensational thrill it held for the crowd. The new ruling provides that a fumbled ball is dead on recovery. It also states that the team fumbling the ball merely loses the pigskin, and the team recovering will not be allowed to run with it. This rule applies to the punt and kickoff as well as to fumbling the ball while carrying it.

The second rule passed by the committee concerned the kick for trying for point on the three yard line the ball will be placed on the two yard line. One yard difference does not seem to carry a whole lot of weight when kicking for the extra point but a team that can pierce the opposing forward wall with any degree of ease, will resort to that form instead of the kick.

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