

TRYOUTS FOR DUAL MEET WEDNESDAY

Huskies Seek to Compete in Contest With Kansas This Saturday.

A torrential rainstorm inundated portions of the outdoor track Tuesday afternoon, forcing the Huskies indoors for a short workout. A scheduled tricolor meet was indefinitely postponed. Only a few Scarlet and Cream tracksters reported for rehearsal Tuesday.

Tryouts will be run off Wednesday afternoon to determine the three Huskies who will take part in the pole vault, high jump, javelin, 120 yard hurdles, and 220 yard low hurdles, according to Henry F. Schulte, head track coach. Three men have been selected for each of the other events in the dual meet with Kansas to be held Saturday in Memorial Stadium.

The contest will be among Sherman Cosgrove, George Galloway, Jack Dodd, and Veri Athey in the pole vault. "Sherm" is a "cinch" to win in the tryouts, but the vaulting strife among Galloway, Dodd, and Athey should be close.

High Jump Slighted. High jumping has been the slighted field event in Huskerland, but Floyd Ebaugh, Lloyd Cardwell, Lawrence Nelson, and Floyd Giesberg are slated to try out. None of the men have put in much work at high jumping, but the competition should be nip and tuck.

Gus Peters, Eldon Franks, Lawrence Nelson, and Floyd Giesberg are the javelin candidates. Peters has done about the best in the event, although Franks and Nelson have the long arm-power to hurl the pointed spear quite a distance.

Barriers may fall, but the race will be well worth while watching when Ken Chapman, Standley Haight, Bill Gish and Lloyd Cardwell stage a tryout in the 120 yard high hurdle contest. Haight and Cardwell usually win the event, but Gish and Chapman are capable of doing some fancy surprising.

Another fast contest will be among Chapman, Haight, Gish, and Franks in the 220 yard low hurdle event. No low hurdles have been run this year by Huskies.

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ers in competition, so the quartet will present quite a novel race to track and field fans.

Entry List.
Nebraska's entry list for the dual meet with the Jayhawkers is as follows:
100 yard dash: Harold Jacobson, Dick Fischer, Lloyd Cardwell.
220 yard dash: Harold Jacobson, Dick Fischer, Lloyd Cardwell.
440 yard dash: Les Pankonin, Dave Rice, Eldon Franks.
880 yard dash: Bob Morris, Bob West.
Mile run: Wilson Andrews, Chet Beaver.
Two mile run: Fred Matteson.
Pole vault: Sherman Cosgrove, George Galloway, Jack Dodd, Veri Athey. (Three only).
High jump: Floyd Ebaugh, Lloyd Cardwell, Floyd Giesberg, Lawrence Nelson. (Three only).
Broad jump: Lloyd Cardwell, Bob Warnke, Asher Mousel.
Shot put: Sam Francis, Fred Shirey.
Discus: Sam Francis, Fred Shirey.

Javelin: Gus Peters, Eldon Franks, Lawrence Nelson, Floyd Giesberg. (Three only).
120 yard high hurdles: Ken Chapman, Standley Haight, Bill Gish, Lloyd Cardwell. (Three only).
220 yard low hurdles: Ken Chapman, Standley Haight, Bill Gish, Eldon Franks. (Three only).

HUSKER MATMEN TO COMPETE AT 4 TODAY

Adam Moves Frosh-Varsity Tournament Ahead to Avoid Conflict.

The scheduled Frosh-Varsity wrestling tournament is to be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon instead of Thursday to eliminate a conflict with the R. O. T. C. parade. With a former state high school champion and two Y. M. C. A. champions appearing on the Frosh roster, Coach Jerry Adam predicts a close match. The added incentive of a possible berth on the 1937 mat squad will provide all of the necessary fire to make these matches good.

No admission is to be charged at the coliseum for the eight matches.

Dancing Instructor to Hold Class in Temple

Senior Valentino of Hollywood will hold a dancing class in the Y. M. C. A. rooms at the Temple building at 5 Wednesday evening. Admission will be 15 cents per person.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

Still one of the most talked of track events in history is Roland "Gipper" Locke's 100 yard dash at the Drake Relays many years ago. Locke, running with a "skimming" style in comparison with the driving manner used by other runners of his time, and most runners today, ran the century over a rain and wind swept course in the amazing and record time of nine and five-tenths seconds. The record still stands in the Drake Relays, but was disqualified in the world's annals because of the wind that was sweeping the track. Although the wind was a disadvantage rather than a help, the "powers that be" figure any wind at all as a help and therefore hold up all records. The "Gipper" was the first man to run the century in less than nine and six-tenths seconds. His record has been tied only once, then by Ralph Metcalf of Marquette, who used starting blocks.

Now that the Walker Cup Golf Team has been picked each and every sports writer throughout the country is beefing because the committee didn't pick the cities favorite son as a member of the squad. From Omaha comes the cry by a writer that his boy showed enough ability, poise, and promise to make any golf team in the country. Maybe so, but the fact remains that the only way to get real attention is to go out and win a few tournaments. Until the player's name appears quite a few times in the paper, and he becomes well known to the sporting public the team pickers will pass him by again and again.

Speaking of golf, no one can say that the Husker golf team isn't doing their bit to bring Nebraska minor sports to the top of the program. Winning all of their matches so far by decisive margins, they are headed for a more than successful season. An interesting sidelight occurred in the Iowa State-Husker match which took place last weekend. An Iowa State player dropped his tee shot in the cup for a hole in one on a par three hole. Even this didn't stave off their defeat tho, Nebraska won hands down by a huge margin.

The Fredrick Ware-Herbert Gish discussion on the "Subsidization of Athletes" which was originally scheduled for an open student forum meeting Thursday morning will be a great meeting if it ever comes off. Much has been spoken and much more has been written about, whether or not a college should seek and hire athletes to play on their teams. The students will have an opportunity to hear two great speakers on the subject when Fredrick Ware, sports editor of the Omaha World Herald, and Herbert Gish, former director of athletics at Nebraska get together

Huskies Talk It Over



From the Sunday Journal and Star.

Jerry Spurlock and Ed Pohlman, star Husker battery, talk things over on the Ag diamond where Wilbur Knight's Husker diamond men practice daily. Spurlock and Pohlman recently collaborated in the first Nebraska victory of the season, 8-4 over Missouri.

on the subject. Mr. Ware planned to take the side of the argument whereby he defended subsidization, while Mr. Gish was to give his arguments against the policy.

Hollywood, one of the three horses given a chance to finish second in the coming Kentucky Derby, was withdrawn from the famous race early this week. No reason was given other than the horse had finished last in an important race a week before and the owner and trainer thought the horse wasn't in condition. All the money bet all over the country on this horse thru the winter books now goes to the bookies. When you lay your money on the table and get odds such as are offered on the winter books, you bet that the horse will win, place, or show as you choose. That means if the horse doesn't go to the post it is just the same as coming in last. The horse didn't win, place, or show, therefore you lose. Some fun eh?

Out in the University of Washington, they are looking into the possibility of the administration withholding academic credits from those students who owe bills to their fraternities.

son and Christie, timed in 3:22.1, are also favored to win. Included on the Missouri team are two Big Six indoor champions, Dick Waters, record holder in the broad jump, and Jim Kelley, high jumper. Missouri defeated the Cyclones, 54 to 50, in an indoor dual meet held at Columbia, Mo., this winter.

CONNING THE CAMPI

By Arlen Crenshaw

The question of whose "liberty" that modern Paul Revere, the American Liberty league, has been shouting about in its efforts to rouse the countryside against the new deal redcoats was answered last week when the league revealed its financial backing. Not historic Boston, but Wilmington, Delaware and New York City seem to be the strongholds of the staunch defender of freedom.

From the powermaking Du Ponts of Delaware the league received \$153,250 in loans and contributions during the last year. The Bankers Trust company of New York, Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., of General Motors and John Rasob also made sizeable donations to the Liberty leaguers' \$483,257 kitty. Jouett Shouse, decamped democrat, as president of the league, drew \$51,000 for his part in warning the United States against the new deal menace.

Money for political projects must come, of course, from large fortunes and financial interests. In this Liberty league is no different from the republican and democratic parties.

In pretending, however, to be other than what it is—a special interest propaganda group—the Liberty league is offensive. Fights waged against the administration by the United States chamber of commerce and the Manufacturers association are at least frankly fought under the aegis of business interest and not in the grandiose name of liberty—(From the Montana Exponent, Montana State college; distributed by College News Service.)

Military Department, Band To Hold Parade Thursday

Unless rain prevents, the entire regiment of the military science department and the university band will form in parade in front of Nebraska hall at 4:50 Thursday afternoon. The cadets will march across the mall and will drill in front of the coliseum.

COLUMBIA PROFESSOR PLANS TO DISCOVER STUDENT PROBLEMS

Mendenhall Will Conduct Poll of Secondary School Pupils.

By College News Service.
NEW YORK, April 28.—Plans for a poll of secondary school students in 1,000 "key" communities thruout the country to discover what they consider their most important problems were announced this week by Dr. Thomas E. Mendenhall of Lincoln school, Columbia university.

Students will be asked, thru their teachers and principals to write essays of not more than 600 words expressing "their own opinions about the problems facing them. Two sets of prizes, one for junior and one for senior high school students, will be offered for the best essay.

The essays will be judged by a committee that will include Judge Ben B. Lindsey of the Superior court in Los Angeles, Mrs. Paul Rittenhouse, national director of the Girl Scouts; Miss Katherine Glover of the United States office of education, Fairfield Osborn, Jr., former state director of the N.Y.A., and Mrs. Frances M. Foster, editor of the magazine, Progressive Education.

"This survey will present to the teaching profession and the public at large an opportunity to learn the too-seldom expressed opinions of youth regarding their own problems, Dr. Mendenhall declared.

"In the past few years there has been an increasing trend on the part of young people in this country to take a more serious view of the problems they are facing. Adults have given more attention to these vital problems, but they have not sufficiently determined how young people themselves feel about their problems."

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M.I.T. CHARM TESTER EXPLODES AT DANCE

Famous 'It' Recorder Fails To Register After Several Tests.

By College News Service.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 28.—The famous charm-tester or "It-machine" developed by student engineers at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has blown up. The potential charm of some of the potential charmers it tested was too much for the gadget, they reported.

So this week, they were trying to repair the machine, taking precautions that its capacity in the future will not be so limited.

Overstrained by the electric personality of the girls whose "It" was tested at a dance recently, the machine lit up like the aurora borealis and blew every fuse in its system.

George Levy of Brookline, Mass., inventor of the tester by which he rated the personal magnetism of the coed guests, and so determined the admission fees their escorts had to pay, was a little bit sheepish about the machine's failure.

"I guess all that personality was too much for me," he admitted. "I must have got excited and turned on too much power."

The beauty whose personality caused the "It" machine to flare up in a fatal blaze of glory, Levy said, was Miss Mary Welles Alwood, of Norwood, Mass., a student at Nassau college in Springvale, Me. The blue-eyed blonde was named "Tech's Girl" and cost her escort top admission price of \$1.55. Most of the girls averaged near the "not bad" rating.

Cyclone Track Men Meet Missouri at Ames Next Friday

AMES, Ia., April 28.—The Iowa State college track team will open its outdoor home schedule with a dual meet against the University of Missouri on State field at 3:30 Friday afternoon. The meet was originally scheduled for Saturday.

The ineligibility of Lawrence Costigan, star weight man and jumper, places a damper on Iowa State's chances for a win over the Tigers Friday.

Capt. Robert Freeman, fourth place winner in the high hurdles at Drake, and Wayne Lyon, who tied for third in the pole vault, should have little competition in their specialties. Lawrence Minsky, credited with a throw of 189 feet in the javelin, and the mile relay team of Brown, Stouffer, Hender-

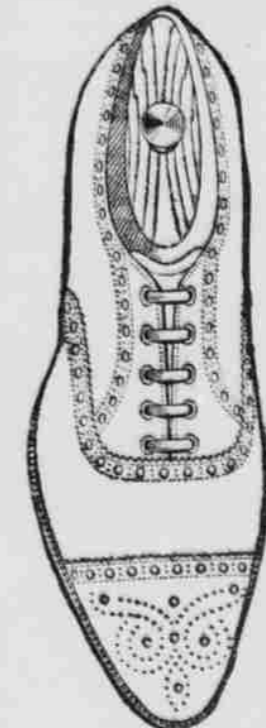
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