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FINAL TRYOUTS for the Illinois relays will be held Saturday afternoon, beginning at 3:30. Coach Schulte will enter several men in the regular events besides Rhodes and Weir in the intercollegiate pentathlon. The relays bring the greatest athletes of the middle-west together, and Nebraska's tracksters will be pitted against such men as Brookins of Iowa, world hurdle record holder and others.

FRATERNITIES should keep their track men out daily, practicing for the interfraternity meet, which was postponed until March 10 on account of the weather. This action will give fraternities a better chance to develop their men before the meet, which will be hotly contested. Fraternities not yet entered in the meet should enter at once.

COLD WEATHER is handicapping the Husker cinder artists in preparing for the Illinois relays and the indoor valley meet March 8 and 9, at Kansas City. Kansas University, which has won the indoor conference meet the past two seasons, is expecting to repeat its victory-winning feat this year. From all reports it looks as though the Missouri team will give the hardest race for first place.

NEBRASKA, training under constantly changing weather conditions, cannot be considered a serious contender for the indoor Valley title. Training out of doors means that the Huskers develop slowly during the indoor season. Outside training also means that the Husker develop faster when the outdoor meet season opens.

LEWIS and WHIPPERMAN, running varsity track for their year, promise to step off the 880-yard run in fast time, if early season performances count for anything. Add to these tracksters Captain Gardner and Dean Higgins, varsity half-milers, and you have a two-mile relay team which will make someone break records at the Drake relays.

THEN THERE is Haskell, x-country letter man, Wight and Dick Johnson, who may at any time step out and break the tape ahead of one of four runners mentioned above. In addition to these tracksters, there is a host of novices who may develop before the outdoor season rolls around.

PRACTICALLY the same situation as the one existing in the 880-yard run exists in all track events in the Husker camp. Glance at the prospect in the sprints, if you will. Locke, Hein, and Bloodgood, all of

whom are credited with a five-three in the 50-yard dash. Trexler, letter man, placed the century at the conference meet last year. "Choppy" Rhodes and Lukens, Omaha medic, are sprinters of no mean ability. Barring injuries, the possibilities of this outfit after the outdoor season opens is unlimited.

OLYMPIC interest is beginning to develop all over the United States. America, many times winner of the contest between the nations, is admittedly weak in the middle distance and distance events. There will be athletes from the Missouri Valley chosen to compete for Uncle Sam in the Olympics. Nebraska, noted for its strength in track events, may develop stars who will go to the Olympics. "Indian" Schulte "made" Olympic stars in 1916 and 1920 at Missouri.

MARKSMEN RAISING RIFLE TEAM SCORE

Coach Expects High Count to Approach 3700 This Week.

Husker marksmen have started on another round of intercollegiate firing that promises to hike up the score way beyond the high record made last week. D. P. Roberts started the ball rolling by turning in a perfect target in the prone position, the first possible he has ever shot. Other members of the squad are turning in pastebords with more bulls-eyes obliterated than last week, and Coach Eggers expects his marksmen to raise the team score somewhere near 3700 this week.

The schedule this week embraces schools around the Great Lakes with Chicago University, Michigan, Illinois and Knox College on the card. Results from all of these schools should be in next Monday.

More fellows are coming up for pistol shooting and the prospects look good for a pistol team this spring as good as the rifle team is showing up in the winter months.

Captain Eggers and Team Captain DeFord extend the call again for additional shooters for the Hearst matches. Some intensive practice will be required between now and the matches a few weeks hence, as some of the crack teams of the country are entered in the meet.

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