VRESTLERS CHOSEN

Six Falls and Six Time Decisions Feature Tyrouts; Kaggies are First Opponents

29. The matches were beld Thursday and Friday afternoon in the Coli-

Branigan, 145-pound class; Joe To- the evening. man, 158-pound class; George Davis, 175-pound class and Verl McBride, heavyweight.

Final Results

115 lbs.-Kish, default.

Buck. Time-2 minutes. Time-7 minutes, 30 seconds.

145 lbs.—Branigan, fall from Ab- In the last two minutes of play, Time-7 minutes, 35 seconds.

Time-4 minutes, 43 seconds. Heavyweight-McBride, fall from this season.

Scott. Time-5 minutes, 35 seconds.

sults were: 125 lbs,-Karrer, decision over the Valley basketball race. Lindskog. Time-2 minutes, 40 sec-

onds. Buck, decision over Frederickon. Time—7 minutes, 40 seconds.

135 lbs.—Luff, decision over Carson. Time-7 minutes, 40 seconds. penter. Time-2 minutes, 12 seconds. Plummer drew a bye.

175 lbs.-Davis, decision over Lundy. Time-7 minutes. Koenke drew a bye.

Heavyweight-McBride, decision over Waldo. Time-2 minutes, 38 seconds. Scott, fall over Brand. Time -3 minutes, 59 seconds.

MARTIN EXHIBITS RUNNING ABILITY

Former Northwestern Star Features Trial Races in Stadium; Trains For Indoor Meets

A. C. Martin, former Northwestern star who appeared in exhibition House finally subdued the Delta Chis races between halves of the football games last fall, gave Nebraska fans another exhibition of pretty running under the stadium Friday afternoon as the feature of several fast trial

work out on the track under the stadium several times this week. He ran scored 30 points to their oppona 660 Friday in 1 minute, 28.5 seconds. "Stew" Campbell, sophomore, who paced Martin made the distance in 1:32.2. Dexter, another sophomore, was given a twenty-yard handicap which Martin overtook.

Lemly led a string of half-mile prospects to the tape Friday in 2 minutes, 9.5 seconds. Sprague, crosscountry runner last fall, followed a few yards behind with Ritcher nosing Griffin out for third.

IN THE VALLEY

. . By . . JACK ELLIOTT

The University of Kansas kept their basketball slate clean by de- beat the Lambda Chi Alpha team alfeating the Kansas City Athletic club most single handed, scoring 17 of his at Kansas City 27 to 21, Thursday team's 21 counters, while the five Teals, f night. The K. C. A. C. club is made Lambda Chi men could only amass up of former K. U. players but they 12. Lundy and Elliott, both subcould not overcome the lads from stituted did most of the scoring for

their Alma Mater. Tight defense by both teams featured the game and the work of the Tau Kappa Epsilon could not stand two Jayhawk guards kept the Blue up long before the Phi Kappa quin-Diamond five fighting to elude these tet. The Phi Kaps ran up almost two scrappy guards.

sensational swimming, the Illinois Alpha and Sigma Chi. The former University team defeated the Wash- won, 29 to 4. The Sig Chis did not ington Bear team, 42 to 27, at Ur- manage to get the ball very near us last Saturday. The meet marked their opponents, while the Pi K. A.'s the dedication of the new Hinois shot at will. pool. Both teams captured four first

The pool is surpassed only by the University of lows tank, and measures 75 by 32 feet. The depth of the pool ranges from 71-2 feet to 8 feet.

Celebrating a successful invasion of Iowa in typical Oklahoma style resulted in the jailing of the Sooner basketball team, conquerors of Iowa State and Grinnell, After defeating the Pioneers Seturday night, the Oklahomans staged an impromptu war dance in the streets of Grinnell, punctuating the silence with an occarlonal wierd war whoop. Staid resideats notified the local peace offi-

All the pleas for clemency were voted down and the Oklahoma team was lodged safely in the local jail. Coach McDermott, alarmed at the absence of his charges, engaged in a using expedition and soon located the man. A ten dollar bill released

From the way the 1927 Valley shall race started, the high-

scoring Kansas trio of last year will Completion of Stadium have a hard time to duplicate their record of last year. The fact that FOR OPENING MEET Kansas played 18 games and the rest of the Valley teams played 12 gave the Kansas trio the advantage over the other Valley high scorers.

was going hot in the Husker-Bear about \$540,000. The seven men making the team game at St. Louis Friday night. The for the opening meet of the season big boy garnered six of them from are John Kish, 115-pound class; Max the field, taking the Husker five to have lost all their punch since their Karrer, 125-pound class; Earl Luff, victory. Captain Clark Smaha and 135-pound class; Captain George Page were the outstanding stars of of being beaten up to the time of

While Nebraska was defeating the Washington Bears, the Kansas Ag- ball about as well as the A. T. O.'s. gies were doing likewise to Iowa The results of the final matches State. The lead changed five times and the score was tied four times. It was the closest race seen on the Ag-Baldwin. White, c 125 lbs. - Karrer, decision over gie floor for some time. Not until the final moment of play, when the 135 lbs.-Luff, fall from Plummer. Purple took a seven-point lead was the issue certain.

bott. Time-5 minutes, 30 seconds. Byers, the Aggie Wildcat, started 158 lbs.-Toman, fall from Simic. finding the hoop and his sensational shooting gave the Aggies victory. 175 lbs.-Davis, fall from Koenke. Byers got his usual thirteen points that he has been getting every game

By defeating Drake University 27 In the preliminary round the re- to 18 Friday night, the Missouri Tigers went into a tie for leadership in

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Kaps were not able to get in the lead until after the second half started. Sloan took the ball down the floor on a quick play from tip-off twice in succession to put Pi Kappa C. Phi in the lead. From then on the battle waged. The D. U.'s tried hard v but could not quite catch their opponents. Both teams showed good teamwork and guarding. This contest was probably the only very in-teresting one of the day, the rest Witte, f either being one-sided or very slow. Schram, g White, Farm House and Johnson, Delta Chi, featured the playing of a Mu Sigma 3 morning contest in which Farm

Delta Taus Win Easily Marrow and Bronson were work-

g well together and therefore the Sigma Delta Tau Deltas won with ease from the Delta Sigma Deltas. In a rough eral indoor meets and expects to and tumble contest the Delta Taus Brair, a

Adam Kahler and Archie Hecht staged a little contest between them- Gobde, f selves at shooting baskets and Adam Shoir, f emerged the victor with eleven baskets to his credit. As a result the Sig Eps won from the Delta Sigma Phis 42 to 18. The Mason brothers,

starred for Delta Sigma Phi. Sig Alphs in Walk-away

The Sig Alphs registered a walkaway, trouncing the Mu Sigs 33 to 3. Kanegr. Witte, Sawyer and Toms, the Sig Holmquist, Alph offense, were working together Roberts, f in great fashion while the guards Schram and Grow, did their share by holding the Mu Sigs to one basket, made by Waterman. Bill Sawyer was high point man of the contest, scoring 15 of his team's 33 points.

Hall, forward for Delta Theta Phi, Sheefer, f

Lambda Chi Alpha. Phi Kaps are Victors

twice as many points, with Busbee, center, making 10. Another one-sid-In a dual meet featured by some ed tilt was that between Pi Kappa Cripe, f

Alpha Tau Omega came out very

at K. U. Is Authorized

Lawrence, Kan., Jan. 15 .- The athletic board has authorized the athletic association to arrange for the financing of the remaining sec-About a dozen men at the Univer- tion of the Memorial stadium, and sity of Kansas are trying out for the for its completion in time for the Six falls and six time decisions varsity swimming team and practic- Kansas-Wisconsin game here Oct. 8, featured the tryouts for the Nebras- ing for the first meet of the year 1927. A semi-circular section, conka wrestling team which is to meet which is scheduled for January 29 necting the two present units, will the Kansas Aggies here on January with the Kansas City Athletic Club. bring the seating capacity to 36,000. The sections so far built have cost |1 Page, the lanky Cornhusker center \$377,000, and the total cost will be

> with Xi Psi Phi. They seemed to last appearance, and were in danger of the final whistle which gave the his victory of 9 to 6. The Xi Psi Phis L. bat the final whistle which gave them a

The box scores: Farm House 16

Totals Delta Chi 10 Totals Delta Tau Delta 30

Totals Delta Sigma Delta 4

Totals Sigma Phi Epsilon 42

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9:30 to 9:55 a. m.—Weather report by Prof. T. A. Hair, Director for the Nebraska Section of the United States Weather Bureau at Lincoln. University news and announcements.

10:50 to 11:50 a. m.—Homemaker's Half Hour. "Have You Had Your Calciums Today?" by Mrs. True Homemaker." Menus, recipes and answers to questions.

1:15 to 1:35 p. m.—High School convocation. Piano solos by Audrey Utterbach. Talk. "Getting Ready for Track." by Henry W. Schulte, Coach of Track and Intramural Athletics.

5:00 to 5:30 p. m.—Talk by Gustave O. Fuchs, Instructor and Supervisor of Ancient and Foreign Languages, Teachers College. Dr. R. H. Wolcott, Chairman of the Department of Zeology, will give his ninth talk on "Bird Life."

S:05 to 8:30 p. m.—Agricultural talks. "The 1926 Corn Yield Contest," by D. L. Gross, Assistant State Extension Agent in Agronomy. "Anti-Freeze Solutions for the Auto." by C. F. Smith, Associate Professor of Agricultural Engineering.

TUESDAY, JAN. 13

9:30 to 9:55 a. m.—Weather report and announcements.

10:30 to 11:00 a. m.—"Vitamins and

3:00 to 3:30 p. m.—Miss Adeline Rey-noldson, of the Department of History, will give the second of a series of talks, her tople, "A Ramble Through Old London." Dr. Norman L. Hill, of the Department of Political Science, will talk on "Secret Diplo-macy."

macy."

8:05 to 19:30 p. m.—University Night.
Prof. Maurice H. Weseen, of the College
of Business Administration, will give the
eleventh lecture of his combined radiocorrespondence course in Business English
and Letter-Writing, his topic, "Daily Diffleulties in Grammar." Prof. P. H. Grummann. Director of the School of Fine Arts,
will discuss "Stradella," by Flotow, in his
eleventh lecture on Grand Opera. Solo

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9:30 to 9:55 a. m.—Weather report and university news.

10:30 to 11:00 a. m.—"When the Jam Sholf is Running Low," by Mrs. "True Homemaker." Menua, recipes and answers to questions.

1:15 to 1:35 p. m.—Piano solos by Katherine Bristol. Talk, "Suggestions of Debating," by P. of. H. A. White, President of the Nebraska High School Debating League.

2:00 to 3:30 p. m.—"Does the Indeterministic Sentence Increase Crime?" by Miss Flora Scott, senior student in Sociology Course of Criminology.

8:05 to 8:36 p. m.—Farm talks, "Cereal Grades and the Farmer," by T. H. Goodding. Assistant Professor of Agronomy. "How Insects Pass the Winter," by Don B. Whelan, Assistant Professor of Entomology.

9:30 to 9:55 a. m.—Weather report and university news.

10:30 to 11:00 a. m.—'Winter Salads.'' by Mrs. 'True Homemaker.'' Menus, recipes and answers to questions.

1:15 to 1:55 p. m.—The entire program will be given by the University Male Quartet: Howard Vescelius, first tenor, Paul Morrow, second tenor, Paul Fence, baritone, William Damme, second bass, and Charles Piorpont, accompanist.

3:00 to 3:50 p. m.—The Philosophy of a Eanchman of the Plains of Uz—an interpretation of the Book of Job.'' The tenth lecture in the radio-correspondence course by Dr. F. A. Stuff, Department of English.

5:05 to 8:30 p. m.—(Silent, to permit broadcasting of basket-ball game at Manhattan, Kansas, by KSAC.)

SATURDAY, JAN, 22

9:30 to 9:55 a. m.—Weather report and Meals

Lunchs.

Meals 9:30 to 9:55 a. m.—Weather report and "Old Hynms" program by Theodore Diers.

Representative

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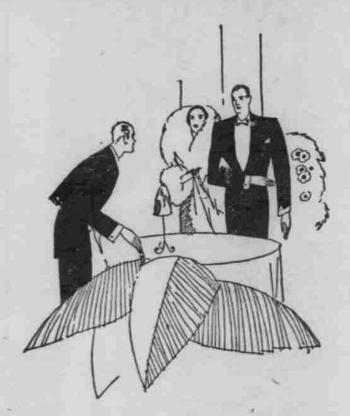
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