

MEN FOR MEET CHOSEN SOON

Tracksters for Kansas Indoor Contest to Be Selected By Wednesday

LETTERMEN BID FOR TEAM

The track team which will represent the Cornhuskers in the Kansas City Athletic Club indoor meet at Kansas City, Mo., Saturday, February 18 will probably be selected Wednesday, Coach Henry F. Schulte, cinder mentor, announced Saturday. Coach Schulte is having the scholastic status of the candidates examined in order to determine which men will be eligible before choosing the team.

Eleven letter men are making strong bids for the team, while several sophomores and novices are making claims for varsity positions, as shown by performances in the recent tryouts.

Lowe, a letterman and Easter, sophomore, are the two most promising candidates in the sprints. Easter ran the fifty-yard dash in 5.6 seconds Thursday. Krause and Fleming, lettermen, and Trumble, a sophomore and A. A. U. junior high hurdle champion, promise to give this year's team a point-scoring combination in the barrier events.

880-Yard Tryouts Fast

Dexter, Sprague, Johnson, and Janulewicz are fighting it out in the 880-yard run. Dexter appears to be the best bet however, as he won the event in the tryout in the fast time of 2 minutes 2.4 seconds.

Captain Perly Wyatt has not been defeated this season in a 440-yard dash tryout. He ran the quarter-mile event in 53.2 seconds in Thursday's tryout, although his younger brother E. Wyatt pushed him hard to the tape. Campbell held second place in the race until the final dash when he fell in an effort to overtake the Husker pilot. Davenport finished third.

Fleming and Potts have been performing well in the high jump, according to Coach "Indian" Schulte and have chances of making the Kansas City trip.

Yale Man Uses Track Art to Capture Crook

New Haven, Conn.—(IP)—His training in running the mile was of use to George B. Berger Jr., a senior at Yale college recently, when he chased and captured the local "College Crook" who for months had been making away with campus fur coats.

Berger and Horton Spitzer were seated in the Delta Kappa Epsilon house on York street, when they heard a noise in an adjoining room. Upon investigation they discovered the cause to be Vincent Bowdon, known to police as "The College Crook," in the act of climbing in a window.

Seeing that he discovered, Bowdon beat a hasty retreat, but Berger's training on the cinder track proved him the better man, and after several blocks, during which Bowdon once nearly knocked him down, he succeeded in bringing the offender to the police.

Racquet Competitors Continued in College

Berkeley, Calif.—(IP)—Bobby Sellers and John Doeg, two of the nations leading tennis players, have long been junior antagonists. Now that both have entered college, their rivalry will continue, for Doeg is a freshman at Stanford and Sellers a yearling at the University of California. The tennis teams from the freshman classes at these institutions will soon meet, with these two as opponents.

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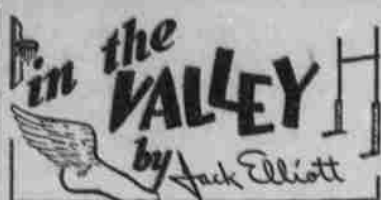
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Nebraska jumped a place in the Missouri Valley cage race on its Iowa invasion last week. The Huskers were successful over Grinnell and Iowa State. Drake and Kansas are this week's foes on the Husker slate and should the Scarlet and Cream take both games, first division in the standing will be open for Black's quintet.

"Jug" Brown, acting captain of the Scarlet hardwood five was the outstanding basketball in both contests. In the Grinnell game, "Jug" was high point man with 13 points and again in the Cyclone game the Husker star was one of the main cogs for Nebraska.

Who will stop Oklahoma? That's the question all Valley basketball followers are asking at present. The tall Sooner five has been predominating the Valley basketball kingdom since the starting of the winter pastime. On February 25, Nebraska entertains Vic Holt and his crew on the Coliseum floor.

Coach "Phog" Allen has discarded his two-year men and now "Rub" Thompson, sophomore flash is doing the heavy artillery for the Kansas Jayhawker five on the court. He has been the main cog in three Kansas victories this season. On the Iowa trip, Kansas was able to nab three games in a row from Grinnell, Iowa State and Drake on account of the last minute efforts of Thompson. This is Thompson's first year with Kansas and he is heading the Kansas scorers.

Valley schools are preparing for the 1928 track season. Nearly every school in the conference is getting under way this week for tryouts. Coach Henry Schulte has been hard at work with his cinder path artists since vacation and will be ready for the opening gun, starting off Valley track this spring.

Lloyd Hahn, Nebraska, the best distance runner in United States today is still setting a dizzy pace in the East. The Nebraska miler is America's hope in the Olympics and last night ran a special two-thirds of a mile at New York in the Elks meet. Hahn now holds four world's records for indoor track events and will attempt to beat out Jimmy Connelly, now holder of the two thirds mile event.

CO-EDS WILL HAVE "OPEN SEASON" FOR PROPOSALS

Salem, Ore.—(IP)—The period from Feb. 4 to 18 has been set aside as an "open season" for the co-eds at Willamette college to exercise their rights under the Leap Year season. The action was officially taken by the students.

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Harold Demarsh



Harold Demarsh, 115-pound grappler at Oklahoma A. and M. who figured largely in the decisive defeat given West Virginia by the Aggies in an inter-sectional meet last week.

FORMER CHAMPION IS WITH SOONER AGS

Harold Demarsh, Injured at First Of Season, Makes Team At 115 Pounds

Stillwater, Okla., Feb. 13.—(Special)—After returning to his first love, the 115-pound weight, Harold Demarsh, of Cushing, had no trouble in making the Oklahoma A. and M. college wrestling team. Early season attempts to make the team via the 125 pound class had failed.

Three years ago Demarsh broke into the wrestling limelight by winning the national championship in the 115 pound class, competing unattached. In 1926 he was runner-up in this weight, while a fellow team mate, LaVerne Lake, was national champion.

At the opening of the 1928 season, Demarsh decided to try for the 125 pound class as he had taken on some weight. A bad knee and spirited competition kept him out of the early matches and just before the West Virginia trip he trained down to his old weight, 115 pounds, and made the team.

Demarsh weighs 121 pounds most

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of the time which means that he must take off three pounds just before the grapplers are weighed in as three pounds leeway is allowed under a national wrestling rule.

COMPETITION IS SHOWN IN MEET

Senior Blue Team Holds Lead; Reds Are Second; Blacks Lead Second Group

The senior Blue team and the junior Black team won their respective divisions in the second tri-color meet of the season held Monday afternoon under the east stadium. The senior Blue team scored 122.5 points; Red team, 68.5; and the Black team 63. The junior Black team totaled 44.5 points; the Red team, 36; and the Blue team, 34.5 points.

The standings of the teams including the points of the first two meets find the senior Blue aggregation securely in first place of that division with 218.5 points; Reds with 159.5 points in second place; and the Blacks in the third position with 134.5 points. The Black team holds a scant lead in the junior division with 85.5 points closely followed by the Reds who have totaled 84. The Blue team lags behind with a 76.5 total. The winning team of each division will be given a banquet by the other two teams.

Dexter Wins 880

Dexter, Blue, finished victor in the feature race of the afternoon, running the 880 yards in 2 minutes, 1.8 seconds. Mousel, Red, and Janulewicz, Black, finished second and third pushed the winner hard throughout the race. Easter, Blue, ran a 50-yard dash heat in 5.6 seconds to win the senior event. Ether-ton, Red, paced the mile in 4 minutes 36.4 seconds. Griffin, Blue, and Kibble, Red, finished second third in this event.

The summary of events: 50-yard dash—Junior: Coffey, Blue; Frahm, Black; Sloan, Blue; Mays, Black; and Rexford, Blue. Time, 5.9 seconds. Senior: Easter, Blue; Snyder, Black; Tomson, Red;

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Bailey, Blue; Chilton, Blue. Time, 5.6 seconds.
880-yard run—Junior: Richards, Red; Batio, Blue. Time 2 minutes, 9 seconds. Senior: Dexter, Blue; Mousel, Red; Janulewicz, Black; Sprague, Black. Time, 2 minutes, 1.8 seconds.

50-yard low hurdles—Senior: Trumble, Black; Snyder, Black; Potts, Blue; Tomson, Red; Lamson, Black. Time, 6.5 seconds. Junior: Bennett, Black; Krause, Red; Sloan, Blue; Huddleston, Black; Lefgren, Red. Time, 6.6 seconds.

50-yard high hurdles—Junior: Bennett, Black; Krause, Red; Lefgren, Red. Time, 7.6 seconds. Senior: Potts, Blue; Lamson, Blue; Trumble, Black; Tomson, Red; Pierce, Blue.

Broad Jump—Junior: Griswold, Black; Huddleston, Black; Sloan, Blue; McClure, Blue. Distance, 21 feet, 4 inches. Senior: Tomson, Red; Chilton, Blue; Holmes, Blue and Potts, Blue; Pierce, Blue; Young, Black. Distance, 21 feet, 3 3/4 inches.

Quarter-mile run—Junior: Mays, Black; Rexford, Blue. Time, 55.5 seconds. Seniors: Bailey, Blue; True, Red; Wickwire, Black. Time, 55.1 seconds.

35-pound weight—Junior: Sturick, Red; Oehrich, Blue. Distance, 36 feet, 10.5 inches. Seniors: Richards, Blue; James, Red; Morgan, Blue. Distance, 38 feet, 6.5 inches.

2 mile run—Junior: Garvey, Black. Time, 10 minutes, 56.5 seconds. Senior: Cummings, Blue; J. Batio, Black. Time 10 minutes, 13.6 seconds.

Shot put—Junior: Oehrich, Blue; Distance, 33 feet, 8 inches. Senior: Rowley, Red; Richards, Blue; James, Red; Morgan, Blue. Distance, 40 feet, 11.2 inches.

Mile run—Junior: Wendt, Black; Chatfield, Red. Time, 4 minutes, 47 seconds. Senior: Ether-ton, Red; Griffin, Blue; Kibble, Red. Time, 4 minutes, 36.4 seconds.

Pole vault—Senior: Ossian, Blue; Woody, Red; Dean, Black. Height, 11 feet, 5 inches.

High Jump—Junior: Gregory,

Red; Krause, Red; Bennett, Black; Lefgren, Red. Height, 5 feet, 6 inches. Senior: Cook, Black; Potts, Blue; Marrow, Black; Pierce, Blue; Morgan, Blue and Bevard, Blue. Height 5 feet, 9 inches.

Men's Spring Clothes Will Be Plain Colors

New York City, Feb. 13.—(Fairchild News Service)—Development of new fashions for students has been unusually brisk during the past year, and indications are that these styles will be generally adapted during the coming spring, according to the fashion experts of the Daily News Record, the only daily newspaper in the world devoted to the men's wear industry.

These university styles, the fashion observers report, are of such nature that college students take them up practically on sight, which has resulted in a phenomenally quick spread of style ideas.

Plain black stockings and black "crew-neck" sweaters also have been generally approved. The black stockings, smart and practical with gray knickerbockers, have led also to the use of tan and white solid-color stockings, in contrast to the vivid and large Argyle patterns formerly in high favor.

Pallover Sweaters The plain black pullover sweaters also have brought with them tan and white garments of similar cut which have made an instantaneous appeal whenever exhibited for the college and university trade. Blues, greens, and yellows also have been seen as

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Shirts with the collar attached are the favorite still, although most students now use detachable starched collars for afternoon occasions of formal nature. However, the white shirts now liked by collegians are not the completely uniform white button-down models of a few years back. Green, tan, blue and various narrow stripes now vary the color scheme and the best-dressed young men among the undergraduates are using pins in their soft collars, wearing the collars with unbuttoned points.

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