

CINDERMEN TAKE INITIAL WORKOUT ON SOGGY TRACK

Schulte Runs Off Series of Trial Spins in Stadium Saturday Afternoon.

VETERANS SHOW SPEED

Condition of Oval Slows Up Performances But Coach Satisfied With Marks.

The University of Nebraska indoor track team took its first rated workout of the season Saturday afternoon under the east stadium in a series of trial spins designed more for the benefit of the men than to secure showings in the various events.

Due to the earliness of the season, the general "disproportion" of the men, and a soggy track, exceptional marks were noticeable by their absence. But H. F. Schulte, track mentor, expressed satisfaction with the tryout. "We were not trying for good marks," the "Indian" stated, "and we weren't expecting more than we got. It was just a workout to let the men know where they stand, how much they've improved, and how far they have to go before being ripe for the season."

In most cases, it was the veterans who came thru with the most highly acceptable performances, but several of the youngsters surprised themselves and the coaching force by showing their heels to the older men while chasing down the fairway. All in all, the individual marks were excellent.

Pankonin Shows Up Best.

Lester Pankonin, Louisville soph, performed best of all the trackmen during the afternoon by lapping the oval in 29 seconds, edging Roberts, a letter-winner, by four-tenths of a second and about two yards. Roberts went into the lead early, but Pankonin came up fast on the back stretch, and the varsity man couldn't match the burst of speed which sent the soph home as winner. Chester Beaver, a holdover from last year's squad, galloped around the oval one and one half times for a mark of 56.2 seconds in the quarter mile, thereby establishing himself as a serious and definite contender for that distance.

A brace of 50 yard sprints were run, with Harold "Jake" Jacobsen, Trenton, Missouri speed boy, flashing in winner in both, as expected. His time of 5.6 and 5.7 seconds for each race, respectively, was good for his first race of the year and on the soggy runway. Last year Jacobsen, as a soph sprinter, captured second place in the 100 and 220 yard runs in the Big Six carnival.

Cockburn Takes Second.

In the first of the dashes, Dick Cockburn took second, Pankonin third, and Dawson fourth. The second was just changed around, with Dawson coming in second, Pankonin third, and Cockburn fourth. Cockburn faltered and stumbled near the tape to lose material advantage he had gained over the entire field but Jacobsen.

Griffin won the only set of low hurdles run off during the workout in a fast seven seconds over a

U. C. L. A. Professor Wins \$1,000 Prize For Science Work

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 13. (CNS). Because he found that "wet" air transmits sound better than dry air, that pure oxygen absorbs sound rapidly, and because he contributed much acoustical information of various other natures to science, Prof. Vern Oliver Knudsen, chairman of the department of physics at the University of California at Los Angeles today had won the \$1,000 prize of the American association for the advancement of science.

His paper, entitled "The Absorption of Sound in Gases," assertedly contributed much to the advancement of the study of chemistry, because, since sound waves travel thru air by vibrating and rotating the molecules of the air, the waves can be used to learn about the behavior of the molecules of which both air and other gases are composed.

50 yard stretch. Dawson, running with him, fell back after missing one of the low sticks and stepped out of the race.

The field men showed better performance for early work than did the track group. In the pole vault, Carl Nichols and Sherman Cosgrove showed off over the crossbar at 12 feet 3 inches. Each took several trials at 12.6, but the increased altitude proved too much for the vaulters to take. Dick Cockburn of the varsity and Orlo Thomas, a frosh, took off and landed 22 feet, and 20 feet respectively from the jumping-off board in the broad jump. Cockburn's leap through the air was the best field display of the day.

Toman Leads High Jumpers.

Ray Toman cleared the high jump bar at a height of 5 feet 10 inches to lead the aspirants in that event. Thomas and Martin each sailed over at 5.6, but failed at the next raising of the rod. Owen Rist pushed the shot out 43 feet, 10 inches Friday afternoon, but didn't throw Saturday.

From now on out, Coach Schulte promises lots of hard work and frequent tryouts to his men. There are over 150 suits now checked out but all the men haven't reported for practice regularly. Real preparations for the coming indoor season will get under way next week, with a slight suspension during exam week, and go ahead full blast with the start of the second semester.

HONORARY MUSICAL ENTERTAINS SUNDAY

Mu Gamma chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary musical sorority, will entertain guests and patronesses at an informal musical tea Sunday afternoon, Jan. 20, from 3 to 5 o'clock at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Betty Zatterstrom, violinist, Irene Remmers, pianist, and Elizabeth Wright, soprano, will appear on the program. Arrangements are being made by Mary Hall Thomas, June Gothe, and Irene Remmers.

Four Alumni Visitors At Engineering College

Alumni visitors to the college of engineering at the university during January have been: William C. Norris of Inavale; Wesley D. Alcorn, Harrison, graduate in architectural engineering in 1930; Ivan Freeman, Bayard, also a 1930 graduate of architecture; and Marvin E. Von Seggern, Bartlesville, Okla., who was graduated in civil engineering in 1933.

The Harvard university (Cambridge, Mass.) graduate school of business administration has opened a course which is designed to train students for "brain trustee" careers.

Receive Applications For Staff Positions

Applications for the appointment for the following positions on the student publications will be received by the student publications board until 5 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 17.

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN.
Editor-in-chief.
Two managing editors.
Three news editors.
Woman's editor.
Business manager.
Three assistant business managers.

THE AWGWAN.
Editor.
Business manager.
Two managing editors, unpaid.

Application blanks may be obtained at the office of the school of journalism, university hall 106. Material already on file need not be duplicated.

JOHN K. SELLECK,
Secretary, Student Publication Board.

ORDER OF EARLY REGISTRATION.

1. Present identification card at Registrar's office for credit book and take to adviser.
2. Make out schedule and secure adviser's signature.
3. Leave schedules with statement of outside activities with dean of college for approval.
4. Registration must be completed between Jan. 14-19 or a late fee will be charged.
5. Pay fees in Memorial hall from Jan. 25-31.
6. Changes in registration or assignment will not be considered until Monday, February 4.

TANK COACH MINOR HOLDS HOPES FOR ABOVE PAR SQUAD

Meet With K. U. Tentatively Scheduled Saturday at Lincoln.

Prospects for one of the best swimming teams Nebraska has ever put into the field are rapidly taking form under the tutelage of Jack Minor, university swimming coach, as preparations for a tentative meet with Kansas University at Lincoln, Saturday, Jan. 19, go forward in the university pool.

According to Minor, the men who will stroke for Nebraska in the swirling waters of competitive meets have already bettered every one of the Big Six records in practice, with the exception of the 150 yard breast stroke and the 440 yard free style. Despite the fact that Jim Pixley, free stylist, and Reed Smith, breast stroke man, will not be able to compete until next semester, the university instructor, himself a Nebraska letter man in the aquatic sport, appeared highly optimistic over Nebraska's prospects for a successful season.

Men who are being groomed to take part in Big Six and non-conference meets are Jack Gavin, Glendon Lynde, Hugh Rathburn, Harry Kuklin, Keith Schroeder, Herbert Weston, Ben Rimmerman, Bob Gibbon, and Bernard Galitzki.

The 1935 schedule to date includes meets with Kansas State, Iowa State, Washington university, Washburn college, Grinnell and possibly Gustavus Adolphus, ending in the climactical Big Six conference meet at Lincoln, March 8 and 9.

Time trials were run off Saturday in the coliseum as an aid in determining the capabilities of each man. Although Minor released no figures he stated that he was highly satisfied with the showing of all men who competed.

NEBRASKA TRIMS IOWA IN THRILLER

(Continued from Page 1).

That was cinched, Ace Cowan hit for two doubledeckers in a hurry that put his team but one point behind. The second one, however, came as the gun sounded and was of no earthly value in settling the issue at hand.

Evidently Coach Menze of the invading Iowa State quintet now believes more firmly in his powers of prophecy than he did before the Cyclones hit Lincoln. That worthy gentleman picked Nebraska to continue undefeated and win the Big Six crown. It is doubtful if he really expected his winners to fall before Coach Brown's luckless lads. If he did, the Iowa State contingent shouldn't feel too bad, and if he didn't, he must now have a more hearty respect both for the Nebraska basketball team and for his own powers of foresight.

Be that as it may, it remains that Iowa State, after having won seven straight games, fresh from impressive victories over Iowa, Nebraska's conqueror, and Missouri, fell before the onslaught delivered by a quintet of never-doubting Huskers in one of the most lulling hoop exhibitions ever seen in the coliseum.

First Half Dull.

The first half was devoid of entertainment. The only bright spots on the Huskers' record was some excellent defense work by Game Captain Bud Parsons and the first seven minutes of play, when the score was in favor of the lads in white. But after that seven minute Nebraska superiority, Iowa State came to life and whirled thru for baskets that spelled defeat to the most optimistic of fans. Both teams were shooting wildly, but the Cyclones settled down more quickly than did Nebraska and made good their six point lead at luncheon. The outlook was dismal for the Brownemen. They had control of the ball most of the way, but couldn't pierce the rangy Stars' defense.

With the beginning of the second period little Henry Whitaker staged a personal attack upon all Cyclones, and, with the aid of his teammates, roped and hogtied them and prepared them for shipment to Ames. It was the midway point of the second half when the score was tied, and the Husker scoring record from then on reads something like this: Whitaker, Parsons, Whitaker, Whitaker, Parsons, Whitaker, Whitaker, Baker, Baker, Whitaker, Whitaker, Baker, Baker, Whitaker, Whitaker, Baker.

Whitaker Scores 14 Points.
All in all, the dazzling maple speedster, cavoring around the basketball floor like a broken field runner, accounted for fourteen points, twelve of which were scored in the last half. Overhand, underhand, from the side, corner, or dead ahead, he just couldn't miss. What Whitaker did offensively Bud Parsons matched on the defensive side of the ledger. He broke up Iowa State plays and passes with devastating effect and regularity. Wahlquist shone by his floor work and passing expertise.

The game soon developed into a rough and tumble affair, with fourteen fouls being called on Huskers and ten on Cyclones. One Iowa State man was ejected because of personals, while three Nebraskans had three each.

Expertness from the free throw line really decided the battle, Huskers cashing in on eight out of twelve chances, and Cyclones scoring on seven out of fifteen. Field goals were even with twelve apiece.

Whitaker was high point man of the evening with fourteen tallies. Cowan of the Cyclones came in second with thirteen, while Wegner

High School Frosh Strike Peace Note In Classroom Vote

Here's one for the pacifists. Milo Price, university graduate of last year, now teaching in the Roca high school, recently asked his European history pupils who, among historical characters, would make the best president of the United States today. A majority voted for Augustus Caesar because he kept peace in the Roman Empire. Julius Caesar, the fighting hero of Roman history texts, received scant consideration.

"I was surprised," stated Mr. Price, "to see that the peace movement had so decidedly influenced the minds of high school freshmen."

made ten for Iowa State. Parsons made six for Nebraska and Wahlquist five. Wegner and Holmes were the aces of Iowa State's defense. Summaries:

Nebraska—	fg	ft	tp
Hale, f.....	1	3	3
Baker, f.....	1	2	3
Whitaker, f.....	2	3	3
Borneman, c.....	0	0	0
Wahlquist, c.....	2	1	2
Parsons, g.....	2	2	3
Totals.....	12	8	14

Iowa State—	fg	ft	tp
Cowan, f.....	6	1	1
Anderson, f.....	0	0	0
Fleming, f.....	0	0	0
Switzer, f.....	0	0	0
Wegner, c.....	0	3	4
Holmes, g.....	0	1	1
Hood, g.....	0	1	1
Schroth, g.....	0	0	2
Totals.....	12	7	10

Free throws missed: Hale (2), Whitaker, Wahlquist, Parsons, Cowan (2), Wegner (3), Holmes (2), Schroth. Officials: North, Hyland Park, Empire, Mason, Rockhurst.

7 FORMER STUDENTS GIVEN TEACHING POSITIONS

Educational Department Announces Recent Appointments.

Seven teaching appointments of former university students to schools in Nebraska have been announced by the university department of educational service. Ella Bentzack, Chadron, will teach in the junior high school at Hartington. Ina Gibbs, Ceresco, will instruct in the school at Big Springs.

Ralph Hoffman, Fairbury, has been appointed to the Santee Normal Training school. Velma James, North Platte, is teaching at Chester. Georgia Mackie, Alma, will teach in the Beatrice schools the second semester. O. Leonard Splinter, Hampton, is to be an instructor at Callaway. Herbert Yost, of Nelson, has been elected to the Minden schools.

BIG SISTER MEMBER HOLDS TEA SUNDAY

Ruth Mutschall, member of the Big Sister board, will hostess at the very soon. The first board parties Sunday afternoon, when she will entertain her group of Big Sisters and their little sisters at a tea from 3 to 5 o'clock, at the Alpha Xi Delta house, 1619 R.

Appointments for the afternoon will be in blue and white, and Russian tea and cakes will be served. Dorothea DeKay, will assist with the serving.

WEAVER PUBLISHES SURVEY BULLETINS

The conservation and survey division will publish two new bulletins very soon. The first bulletin entitled "The relation of prairie to soil erosion and water conservation in Nebraska" is by J. E. Weaver of the botany department. The second bulletin entitled "Wild Flowers of Nebraska" has just been completed by Dr. R. J. Poll.

Brenke Writes Article On Life of Prof. Swezey

Dr. W. C. Brenke, chairman of the department of mathematics has written an article on "Goodwin DeLoss Swezey" for a recent issue of the magazine, Popular Astronomy. Dr. Brenke tells the story of the life of Professor Swezey who was on the university faculty in astronomy until his death in November.

Fine Arts Department Loans Wood's Painting

On a request from Chicago, the university department of fine arts is loaning its picture "Arnold Comes of Age," by Grant Wood to that city for a special one-man show of Wood's work. This is expected to complete the collection for exhibition of this famous painter of Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Chemists Name Hamilton Councillor Nebraska Club

Officers in the Nebraska section of the American Chemical society for 1935 chosen from the university department of chemistry include: Dr. C. S. Hamilton, councillor; Prof. R. C. Abbott, vice chairman; and Dr. H. A. Pagel, secretary treasurer. Dr. H. G. Deming, Dr. B. C. Hendricks, and Dr. D. J. Brown have been named to the executive committee.

Y. W. Frosh Cabinet Sells Candy at Basketball Tilts

Candy will be sold at the remaining basketball games this season by members of the Y. W. C. A. freshman commission groups. Freshman cabinet sponsored the candy sale at the Iowa-Nebraska game, Saturday, Jan. 12.

Freshman cabinet will meet Tuesday evening, Jan. 15, at 7 o'clock at Ellen Smith's hall.

FORDYCE GIVES ADDRESS.

Dr. Charles Fordyce of the department of educational measurements and research spoke Wednesday to students in the Lincoln School of Commerce. He discussed the importance of selecting and preparing for the proper vocation.

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Girls in Cellophane REVUE

Some of the girls and Billy Wade, comedian, in the "Girls in Cellophane Revue" coming to the Orpheum theater Friday of this week. This unique presentation is the only revue of its kind on the road today and comes to Lincoln intact and exactly as presented in eastern cities and at the World's Fair! "Girls in Cellophane" will be the Orpheum theater's outstanding stage show this year. It comes to this city at regular established popular prices for three days only starting Friday.

Soldiers Dying Faster of Fever Than Spanish Bullets Ultimately Brought Creation of Famed Play 'Yellow Jack'

Because American soldiers were dying faster from yellow fever in Cuba in 1900 than they were from bullets of the Spaniards, Walter Reed and his yellow fever commission was sent there. From this romantic, heroic struggle to find the cause of the fever Sidney Howard wrote the play, "Yellow Jack," which the University Players offer this week at the Temple theater.

Doctors and soldiers in the American army volunteered to be human guinea pigs that Walter Reed might test his theory when he believed the germ of yellow fever was carried by a mosquito. No known animal would contract the disease and to prove the ideas of these men of science, other men and even they themselves risked death from yellow jack.

The act of University Players who cast these parts will show the desperation and horror of the doctors at using human beings for experiment. Some of the anguish of the men responsible for suffering and death will be felt by the audience, the cold-blooded courage of soldiers and scientists who let mosquitoes give them the fatal yellow fever.

Opening in a London laboratory in 1929 where scientists are working on a vaccine for the fever, the scene quickly changes to a West African office in 1927 where it is found that a monkey will contract this disease. Then the play shifts back to 1900 and Cuba where most of the action takes place.

"Though this historically true, yet dramatic story is the greatest asset of the play, the staging and setting also made theatrical historical history last year in New York. It is shown with one main set, using a combination of different levels and steps. A revolving platform and two sliding platforms permit a change of stage without the curtain being lowered. Different scenes are effected merely by changing the great battery of lights arranged for the play. Harold Sumption, stage director, expects to use a dozen persons to handle the difficult lighting and staging arrangements, which call for twenty-nine scenes, with only one intermission, at the end of the first act when the curtain is dropped.

In the cast of "Yellow Jack," are forty persons, many of them with play names taken from history. Era Lown, Lincoln, carries the part of Walter Reed who headed the yellow fever commission. His associates are Dwight Perkins, Lincoln, as James Carroll; John Quinn, Mullen, as the Cuban Aristides Agramonte; and Armand Hunter, Humboldt, playing the ill-fated Jesse W. Lazear. Adela Tombrink, Omaha, is cast in the part of Miss Blake, nurse and only woman in the play. As the soldiers who volunteer to act as human guinea pigs are Henry Kosman, Omaha; Jack Nicholas, St. Joseph; David Goldwax, Omaha and Clare Wolfe, Lincoln.

Sidney Howard wrote his play from a chapter of the book "Microbe Hunters" by Paul de Kruif. Reed and Carroll went as doctors from the United States to Cuba and found there Lazear and Agramonte. Failing to find the yellow fever germ they were forced to

"We can't recall the name of the college, but as you would guess, it's in New England, and is fairly snooty, to employ the vulgar phrase. Anyway, the boys wanted to have a "hobo day." The dean of men stiffened his Puritan backbone for a while, then consented, if they would change the title to something like "transient day!"

EVANS LAUNDRY OFFERS MONEY SAVING SERVICE

Another opportunity for students to save money each week is offered by the Evans Laundry. Some students have been mailing their weekly wash home to mother and paying postage charges from 30c to 60c; then the folks mail it back to the students and pay the same postage for return. But they have overlooked the most important part. Poor mother has to do the hard work that could be spared her with a smaller amount of cash actually expended.

Here is the solution: The Evans offer their bachelor rough dry service, five pounds for only 45c and shirts professionally finished for 9c each. That is the opportunity the Evans are offering to save students money, time, and mother's health. Just call the Evans and be smart—Adv.

A five-day school week with no Saturday classes is being petitioned for by University of Georgia (Athens) undergraduates.

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Earl Hill, 2125 N. St. \$0421
Lawrence Stiles, 1121 Que. St. \$0236