

'TRACK' IS THE COMMAND.

Runners and Spikes, and One Directing It All.

By Arnold Levin.
 "Track!"
 It's familiar, that stentorian bellow from the hollowed depths of Memorial Stadium.
 "Track!"
 Everything is grey, with pale yellow shed in spreading arcs here and there from suspended arc lights. Under one of them, hung over a bend in the oval track, a runner flashes by, pumping, driving, gasping.
 "Track!"
 Everyone hops off the runway. The runner dashes under a light on an upper curve. The coast down the west straightway is cleared save for a few jogging lads warming up for coming trials.
 The runner goes by again. He's obviously working harder this time. His stride is not nearly so rhythmic. His arms are flailing wildly. There's a sort of pained expression on his laboring face.

The Tape!
 Around the curve and halfway up the next straight stretch is the tape, held by two teammates. The runner senses this. He's picking up. Second breath. Pump. Pump. Pump. Pump. Drive. Drive. His chest arches. Two halves of string float outward and gently to the turf. The runner slows, breathing fast. He reaches for sweat clothes, and jogs slowly to the center of the arena.
 "Nice time—glance at a stopwatch—but you could do better. Run around and get cool. Then report back to me here."
 "Okay, coach."
 "Ed, start those fifty's. Jake, you run the first and third heats. Park, warm up. Two turns around and report to me. Go! To have you run a special 440 today."

Meet 'Em!
 The "Ed" is Ed Weir, assistant track coach. "Jake" is Harold Jacobsen, Big Six sprint champ. "Pank" is Lester Pankonin, fair haired boy in the quarter mile. Much ado again. Sprinters are warming up. Weir herds them together at the south end, loads his starting pistol. Each man selects his holes. Scrapes, digs, to make them fit better. Peel off sweat clothes. Crouch.
 "Bang!"
 Weir calls them back with another shot. Somebody jumped the gun. They jog around a bit, overgoing the tenseness of the first moment of the crouch.

They go back in their holes.
 "Ready!" They lie back.
 "Set!" Each man humps till it seems his initial charge will drive him nose first into the dirt. Watch Jacobsen. He seems relaxed, at "Ready" instead of "Set." But watch him!
 They're Off.
 "Bang!" There they go. Jake picks up yards from the start. He flashes over the 50 yard mark in an amazingly short time. Next man comes in fully six yards behind. How that boy can go! Doesn't seem to be much trouble for Henry F. Schulte in the sprints this year.

The fifty yard finishers don sweat clothes and head for the center of the arena. There their coach holds away from atop his pyramid lookout. He sits easily in his swivel arm chair, surveying all operations. He gives instructions to the sprinters. Tells Jake a few pointers. Turns attention to Pank, the 440 man, and looks around for someone to keep step with him. Decides to let Pank warm up a bit more.
 "How's the conference look? Well, we'll have some mighty fine competition, but we have as much of a chance as any of them."
 "How's the squad?"
 "Nice lot of boys. Need some rounding out, but we'll get to that without much trouble. Lack a few men here and there but we've got a large squad out and can find them."

Regular Practice.
 "Practice regularly?"
 "Well, a lot of the boys have exams now and are cleaning up work for the semester, so they can't get out every day."
 "Going to practice during exam week?"
 "Yes, we plan to. Going to give every man who finds time to come out for a couple of days any training we can before the season opens."

Kansas Opens Season.
 "First meet? Feb. 22, Kansas here. That gives us a lot of time to round out our squad into best shape. Yes, they'll be tough, but we'll be tougher."
 "Hey, Cosgrove, hold that pole tighter to your shoulder when you go over. Hug it. Gives you leverage and power. Pank, let's see you do a quarter now. Ed, start this boy out. Jake, you warmed

up enough? Start another—"
 The pistol bangs again. From the center of the arena comes that stentorian "Track." Everyone hops off the runway. Under an arc light a runner flashes. He's going faster than that other man, he's running only a 440.
 "Track!"
 Everything is grey from the reflection of the walls. Save where the lights shed glows of yellow. Pank is picking up speed, whirling around the final curve. Somebody's standing on the runway.
 "Track!" It's a command. The "somebody" hops down.

APPEAR IN 'OLD MAID'

Judith Anderson, left, and Helen Menken will star in "The Old Maid," Pulitzer prize play of 1935, when it comes to the Liberty theater for a matinee and night performance Monday, Jan. 27. The play was written by Zoe Akins and based upon Edith Wharton's novel.



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K-STATE TO COMPLETE BOXING TEAM TRYOUTS

Prospects for Championship Outfit Are Improved Over Those Last Year.

MANHATTAN, Kas., Jan. 20.—Tryouts for the Kansas State college boxing team will be completed next week, according to Coach B. R. Patterson. Prospects are for a much improved team over that which tied with Missouri for the unofficial championship of the Big Six last year. Although conference officials awarded no championship, on the basis of matches won and lost, the Wildcats were tied with the Tigers for the title. Returning lettermen and several outstanding sophomores give indication that practically all weights will be ably taken care of this year.
 The lettermen returning are Ray Pyles, 118 pounds; Pete Shear, (eligible second semester), 126 pounds; Capt. Russell Madison, 145 pounds; Bill Hemphill, 165 pounds, and John Crawley, 175 pounds.

1936 CYCLONE CAGE MEN VERSATILE IN ALL-AROUND SPORTS

AMES, Iowa.—If one word were used to describe the 1936 Iowa State college basketball squad, this word might well be "versatile." Eight members of the Cyclone 13-man squad are letter or numeral winners in at least one other sport. Also, there are no less than three "captains" on the regular first-string squad. Four of the cage men have won previous honors on the gridiron, while two more were first-string men on last year's championship baseball team and a third will assume the title "captain" on the Cyclone golf team this spring.
 Capt. Torvald Holmes of Gilbert, all-Big Six guard, will also retain his title of "captain" during the baseball season next spring. Holmes, one of the conference's leading pitchers, was elected last spring to lead the Cyclones in defense of their Big Six diamond title.
 Fred Poole of Ames, center on the Cyclone quintet, boasts the most varied athletic interests. Poole has just finished his second year on the Cyclone football team for which he did the punting and alternated between end and half-back. With the end of the basketball season, Fred will turn his interests to track where last year he was state champion in the 120 yard high hurdle.
 Harlan Anderson, Cannon Falls, Minn., forward, is the other "captain" on the Cyclone basketball roster. Anderson will lead the Iowa State golfers this season.
 Elwin Snell, Mason City reserve sophomore guard, won his letter as a quarterback on the football team this fall, and in addition won a prep numeral in baseball last spring.
 Maurice Johnson, reserve guard from LeGrand, will take over his position of regular third-baseman on the Cyclone nine when the basketball season is finished.
 Two sophomore substitute guards, William Partridge of Harmon, N. D., and Kenneth Atman of Ames were football numeral winners in their freshman year and are prospective members of the 1936 Cyclone eleven.

18 TO MAKE UP K-AG FROSH BASKET TEAM

Coaches to Choose Ten of Squad for Receiving 1936 Numerals.

MANHATTAN, Kas., Jan. 20.—Eighteen men have been chosen to make up the freshman basketball squad at Kansas State college here the remainder of the season. It is customary to award not more than ten freshmen numerals at the end of the season. This year the ten men will be chosen from these eighteen. Coach Frank Root has announced.
 Those chosen on the freshman squad include: Woodrow Alinsworth, Garden City; Clarence Dreier, Kansas City, Kas.; Max Foote, Ottawa; Robert Hawley, Manhattan; Jim Hickert, Bird City; Calvin Jenkins, Manhattan; Robert Kellogg, Wichita; Paul Lloyd, Valley Center; Donald Meranda, Uniontown, Pa.; Donald Mignot, Manhattan; Robert McClure, Chicago, Ill.; Harry Patton, Anthony; Carroll Preusch, Healy; Charles Shattel, Spivey; Robert Swartz, Everest; Homer Wesche, Manhattan; Fred Smith, Highland, and Byron Kennedy, Eson.

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Panhellenic Gets Over 500 Entries In Essay Contest

A total of 526 students in colleges and universities throughout the country are entered to date in the second annual Panhellenic essay contest. Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn, president of the Panhellenic House association in New York City, announces.
 Entrants are registered from 141 different colleges and universities located in every section of the United States, including such institutions as: Stanford university on the west coast, Rollins college in Florida, Southern Methodist university in the southwest, Notre Dame in the middle west and Wellesley in the New England states. The essay contest, according to Mrs. Hepburn, was announced the first week in November and this total of 526 entrants has been enrolled since that time.
 Indicative of the widespread interest is the fact that twenty students from North Park Junior college, Chicago, Illinois, alone, are enrolled in the contest, and twelve students from MacMurray college, Jacksonville, Illinois; seven students from New Mexico Normal university, Las Vegas, New Mexico, and seven students from the University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.

Judges Announced.
 Completion of the committee of distinguished literary notables who will judge the entries, also is announced by Mrs. Hepburn at this time. Authors and journalists serving on the committee for the second annual contest, include Fannie Hurst and Alice Duer Miller, two of America's leading women novelists; Helen Worden, nationally syndicated columnist and author of "The Real New York" and "Around Manhattan's Rim"; Hans V. Kaltenborn, radio columnist and commentator; Mary Colum, an associate editor of "Forum" and noted critic, who is a member of the 1936 Pulitzer drama award committee; Thomas Wolfe, author of "Look Homeward Angel," "Of Time and the River" and "From Death to Morning"; Kenyon Nicholson, prominent playwright, author of the Broadway successes "The Barker" and "Sailor Beware"; Lyman Beecher Stowe, of the famous Beecher and Stowe families, who is a noted lecturer and author of many books, including "Saints, Sinners and Beechers."

Much Interest.
 As a result of the interest aroused by the first annual essay contest, sponsored by the Panhellenic House association, in which the 20 national women's fraternities are represented on the board of directors, the second competition on the general subject "Why I Should See New York," is open to all undergraduates in the colleges and universities of the country. Professors of the English, history, commerce and education departments of these colleges and universities have received personal information about the contest. Entry blanks are available at offices of college publications, at local fraternity chapter houses and at offices of the English, history and other departments of each college or university.

According to Mrs. Hepburn, who, with her late husband, A. Barton Hepburn, has been a benefactor of many colleges in this country, the essay contest was originated by the Panhellenic House association, among fraternity women, to ascertain the general viewpoint among college women on New York City. The Panhellenic House association is the sponsor of the New York headquarters of the national women's fraternities and the New York City Panhellenic club, at the Beekman Tower hotel in New York City, which was built by the fraternity women of America as a general center for fraternity activity.
Made Grants.
 Mrs. Hepburn and her late husband have made generous grants to Middlebury, St. Lawrence, Wellesley and Williams colleges, made possible the Dean-Eaton hall at St. Lawrence, the school of commerce and Maison Francais at Columbia, and provided a professorship at the University of Tokio. Mr. Hepburn established a \$250,000 foundation in conjunction with the chamber of commerce in New York City, which holds an annual essay contest among the students of the metropolis, the first of which was "Why Are We Being Educated?"
 The first prize winner in the first annual Panhellenic competition, was a student of Wayne uni-

COACH KNIGHT'S 'B' BASKETEERS INVADE WAYNE, PERU CAMPS

versity, Detroit, Michigan, who visited New York this past summer. Her professor had given the essay material as a class assignment, and her essay was printed in several metropolitan dailies, following the competition.
Winner Entertained.
 Included in her entertainment were visits to the plant of a great metropolitan newspaper, where she saw the paper "put to bed"; to a national broadcasting station, where she spoke over the air; tours of New York City and a visit to Jones Beach, the famous New York state recreational project; a trip down the harbor on a tug to escort the new French liner "Normandie" into her dock; visits to New York's great theaters, Opera House and skyscrapers; and a visit to the court of one of New York City's women magistrates.
 The prizes of the second annual Panhellenic essay contest are as follows: First prize, one hundred dollars in cash, plus a week's stay and entertainment provided by the Panhellenic House association at the Beekman Tower hotel its headquarters; or transportation to and from New York, plus a week's stay and entertainment; second prize, \$25, plus a week end stay; and third prize, \$15, plus a week end stay.
 To give recognition to the col-

lege students submitting the many fine essays which do not win the first, second or third prize, it is planned to announce an honorable mention award to not less than 15 students.
Yale and Harvard still keep up their playful rivalry. A canary bird, Yale Daily News mascot, was kidnapped by three Harvard men not long ago.

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victory percentage to a 50-50 basis this week when they set off on a two-game road trip. The journey will find the Huskers tackling Wayne Tuesday and Peru the following evening.
 Coach Knight will take ten athletes on the trip:
 Forwards: Merrill Morris, Vincent Jacobsen, Cliff Scott, Bob Osborne.
 Centers: Merle Gotfredson, Chuck Hulac.
 Guards: Lloyd Wampler, Clare Wolf, Arnold Reid, Howard Peterson.
 The Huskers lost four straight games to Luther, Doane, Kearney, and Hebron before disgracing Nebraska Central 56-7 and tromping Dana, 36-27.

The Carnegie Tartar has recently conducted a survey to determine the effects of listening to a radio on the students ability to study. They discovered that those who admitted their preference for a radio during work made higher grades than those who demanded complete silence.

GREEK ORGANIZATIONS SHARE THEATER PARTY
 Phi Psi's, Delta Gamma's Popularity Contest At Stuart.
 First honors in the popularity contest staged by the Stuart

theater among Greek societies in conjunction with the showing of the picture "Collegiate" were divided between Phi Kappa Psi and Delta Gamma.
 The winning fraternal groups will be rewarded by a theater party at the Stuart Thursday evening for the opening of "The Bride Comes Home," the gay romantic mix-up starring, Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray and Robert Young.
 Members of both organizations will be issued tickets for themselves and a friend. It has not yet been decided whether the organizations will go in a body or as individual groups.
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