

**COUNCIL PRESENTS
REVISED CONSTITUTION
BEFORE SCHOOL**

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students in mass meeting assembled, and upon a majority vote of those present, shall be submitted to the student body at an election called for that purpose.

The Honor Spirit

While students were saying that the Student Council was not doing anything they were busily engaged in determining what the student body needed most and what was needed to instill a genuine Nebraska spirit. It was thought that higher honor in the class room would possibly do more in this direction than any other one thing. So a committee sent out inquiries to many schools and colleges all over the country about their various honor systems. As replies came in, and the different plans were given, a plan was formulated that was thought to include the goods points of the plans used in other universities and to exclude the poor points. This plan was also presented to the students in a mass meeting and it was voted to submit it to a general vote of all students.

The plan is based on the theory that before there can be any honor system of any kind there must first be an honor spirit built up that will insure the success of the plan when tried. The plan provides for changes if in practice it is found to be inadequate in some detail. The plan is as follows:

The University of Nebraska shall conduct all written examinations under the Honor Spirit plan as follows:

a. Instructors may leave or stay in the room but shall in no way police the students—leaving them absolutely on their honor.

b. At the end of the examination paper each student shall state whether or not he has cheated or has seen any one else cheat. No names are to be disclosed. Failure to so state shall be considered a breach of the Honor Spirit.

c. Violations of the Honor Spirit shall be referred to a Student Court selected by the Student Council.

d. Revisions or amendments to this plan shall be submitted to the Student Council and later referred to a mass meeting of the students.

**HIGH SCHOOL MEET
TO BE HELD MAY 15**

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fifth, and Nebraska sixth.

The question naturally is, Why is Nebraska at "the foot of the class?" Is it because the young men of this state are not such good athletes as those of our neighboring states? By no means. The U. S. Army and navy medical authorities after compiling their statistics on physical fitness for service placed Nebraska not at the bottom of all the states of the Union, but rather just one narrow peg from the very top. (A proud record, for any state!) Evidently then it is not a lack of physical fitness that has kept Nebraska's records below the standards of this region.

It is probable that our present low standing is due to a lack of appreciation of the very facts that this comparison brings out.

Nebraska, possibly, has failed to realize the true worth of track performance. Nebraska has allowed herself to forget that track and field is the one great international sport—the one great athletic event through which both as a state and as individuals we can measure ourselves with a rule or scale, with the rest of the world.

Granted that we are at the "foot of the class" now. The important question is, are we going to stay there?

I believe that our state is occupying a false position. Can we not hope to push our record a little higher all along the line at the State Championships, on University Field May 15.

Mr. Track Man in little town and big town, let's get busy right now and help put Nebraska where she ought to be.

If these Track Talks shall help even a little in hastening that proud moment when Nebraska stands at least the equal of the states of this section they will have served a purpose.

The last number: "What is Good Performance in Track and Field."

**TROENDLY ENTERING
OLYMPIC TRYOUTS**

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and the trainer told him that if he desired he might take the trip to New York in July, for Olympic tryouts, with Pineo's Gary, Indiana, crew.

The Gary man informed Troendly that if he would work down to his original weight, 125 pounds, that he would stand a good show of making the American wrestling crew. There will be three men taken in each class and according to the dope Mr. Pineo gives out the local grappler could make this trio easily in the 125 pound class.

There were fourteen men in the 135 pound class at Birmingham, and of these, many were wrestlers of note, including inter-allied, national and sectional champions. Troendly was the only man who was able to get behind the winner during the meet and his speedy work attracted wide attention. He lost his match by a decision.

In the inter-collegiate meet at Urbana, Illinois, Troendly won the 135 with two falls and a decision. His record is worthy of note. During the three years of his wrestling experience he has never lost a fall, has dropped but three decisions, two of which were taken by Metropolis, the inter-allied champ, and has captained his crew two years in succession.

The Husker is out on the track every day working down to his original weight and will make an attempt to win out in the tryouts at New York this summer. This is Troendly's last year in school.

**NEBRASKA SLOW
IN DRAKE RELAY**

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men through the proper training in these races. The individual races in the four mile was: Dorn 4:37, Harper 4:38, Kretzler raced one man throughout the forepart but wasted quite a bit of pep and did not make a good finish. Graf held his own but did not extend himself to the limit as it was useless.

During an interview Monday afternoon Coach Schulte said, "I wish to turn out successful teams at this institution and will turn them out if the men here will just show up and let me handle them. Illinois' success was due in a great degree to the fact that a large number of men turn out at that school for athletics. Their raw material is no better than Nebraska's but it gets out and works." The fact that green material is not showing up will hold the Huskers away from the championship goal from one to two years. If Nebraska had more men out Coach Schulte

would be able to round out a championship aggregation within the next two years, but as it stands the Huskers cannot hope for great things in this line until the raw material gets out and rounds into shape. More men should be out for spring football. Coach Schulte is going to put Nebraska on the map next fall, but not without the help of every able bodied Husker.

The track team leaves for Philadelphia Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 over the Burlington route. As yet Coach Schulte has not picked his final team but Gibbs, Stromer, Owens and McMahon will compose the mile relay team. Wright and Finney will run the high hurdles. Nebraska will enter a pentathlon man and it is expected that Graf will be pitched against the British champ in the 3 mile race. The first race to be pulled off will be the run between Penn and the English team composed of men from Oxford and Cambridge.

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Thirty-three people are employed; twenty-three are University students. The baker has been making many scores of cakes and pies and cinnamon rolls and many loaves of bread every day since nine months after the cafeteria was opened. Thirty-five large loaves of bread, forty to sixty pies and twenty-five dozen cinnamon rolls is the average output for a day. Between \$3,000 and \$4,000 worth of supplies are kept on hand all the time. The chef used to be in the British navy and has been here almost six years.

During last March 24,279 meals averaging between 26 and 27 cents were served. Rice and milk are the most popular foods. The seating capacity of the cafeteria is 130. Two lines are served at one time; 500 can easily be accommodated during the meal hour.

Ruth Duncan, '21, of Beatrice, attended the Alpha Chi Omicron banquet Saturday.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, April 30

Bushnell Guild—House dance, Chapter house.
Kappa Delta—Informal, Woman's Hall.
Alpha Xi Delta—Spring party, Knights of Columbus Hall.
Union Society—Annual picnic, Crete.
Reception for Miss Wygal, Woman's Hall.

Saturday, May 1

Delta Gamma—Spring party, Woman's Hall.
Phi Gamma Delta, Banquet, Lincoln Hotel.
Delta Delta Delta—Spring party, Knights of Columbus Hall.
Bushnell Guild—Banquet, Lincoln Hotel.
Achoth—Informal, Scottish Rite Temple.
Chi Omega—Informal, Commercial Club.
Delta Sigma Delta—House dance, Chapter house.

Georgia Sandusky, '23, and Viola Dirks, '23, spent Sunday at the home of the former in Sterling.

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