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NEBRASKA WILL BE REPRESENTED AT BIG RELAY CARNIVAL AT DES MOINES

some of World's Greatest Athletes to Compete in Annual Track Classic at Drake Stadium-Husker Athletes hining Lights of 1921 Meet.

WRIGHT, WINNER OF HIGH HURDLES LAST YEAR WILL BE MISSSING FROM 1922 CINDER TEAM

Many Olympic Stars to Meet in Competition This Year-List In cludes Bradley of Kansas, Sundt of Wisconsin, and Desch of Notre Dame-Meet is April 28 and 29.

NEBRASKA DEBATERS

Members of Debating Team Con-

vene With Professors in Re-

view of Work

A two-hour "post mortem" on the

Hall 106 Monday afternoon. Dean J.

E. Le Rosignol of the College of Busi-

ness Administration and Ewald T

spoke from the first hour, and Shel-

Prof. Orin Stepanek, of the depart-

in Argumentative Compostion, and

James Butterworth, instructor in Eng-

lish, formerly instructor in argumen-

tative composition in Brown Univer-

outlined the contest with lowa.

The Drake Relays, which are to be I held at Des Moines, April 28 and 29, promise to be one of the biggest track events of the year. Nearly 1,500 athletes, representing thirty Universities, thirty-five colleges, and 100 high schools will compete in the various evens of he Relays. Many of he country's greatest athletes will compete in this annual track classic.

A number of the most notable figgres in athletic circles of the United States will be at the meet. Knute Rockne, Notre Dame coach, Tommy Jones of Wisconsin, "Indian" Schulte of Nebraska, and John L. Griffiths of Illinois are track mentors of national renown who will be present.

Famous Stars Compete

Record holders in a number of events will participate in the meet. Desch, the Notre Dame flash, who holds the world's record in the 440yard low rudles, will undoubtedly run. Bill Hays of Notre Dame, former national champion in the 100-yard dash, ment of English, formerly assistant is expected to compete.

Competition in the weight-throwing events will be exceptionally keen, Sundt, Wisconsin's stellar weight heaver. Everett Bradley, Kansas U. track captain, and Sandsfeuser, anthe weight events. Bradley, an the home debate. Olympic star, established a new record in the shot put at the Missouri Valley indoor meet a few weeks ago, when he threw the shot 45 feet, one and % inches.

to be a feature of the classic. All the United States as shown by their of note in the live stock world. igan, one of the best vaulters the forum discussion. world has ever seen, vaulted 12 feet, 9 inches at the Illinois indoor meet, vaulter of stellar calibre.

Relay Teams Strong

The mile relay will see the speediest mile relay teams of the country pitted against each other. Illinois Nebraska, who won this event in the valley indoor, Chicago, Iowa, Minnesota, Michigan, and the University of the South are but a few of the teams who will compete in this event.

The four-mile relay will be another hotly-contested race. The Illinois four-milers, who cut twelve seconds from the "Big Ten" record at the team, which is composed of Furnas,. mile team.

DEAN LEROSSIGNOL URGES CLASH BETWEEN TWO DEBATING TEAMS

Lincoln between the Nebraska affirmative and negative teams that won honors against South Dakota and Iowa on the cancellation of the Allied debts,

CALIFORNIA SUBSCRIBE

BERKELEY, April 4-Thirteen hun between Monday and yesterday noon, for the personal expenses of R. R. Seramount subscribed in this time, how national leaders. ever, as the reports from the fraternities will not be in until today.

COMPANY A VICTOR IN FOUR CORNHUSKERS INTER-GALLERY MATCH

Three Times to Become Permanent Possessor

The result of the inter-company gallery match held during the week of April 3-8 shows Company A Junior Unit victorious. A silver cup donated by the Commandent of Cadets was awarded to the winning company. The inter-company match will here after be an annual event and the name of the victorious company will be engraved upon the cup. The first company winning the trophy three years be held soon. will be awarded the prize for permanent keeping.

F	ollowin	g	is the	standing of	the
six	highest		compani	es in the ma	itch
1st		A.	(Junior	Unit)	158
2nd	Service	В	(Junior	Unit)	155
3rd	*******	1	(Senior	Unit)	253
				Unit)	
5th				Unit)	
6th	*******	E	(Senior	Unit)	138

The highest individual score of the Nebraska-South Dakota-Iowa debates, match was fired by Captain D. S. Mc- spring. April 6 and 7, was held in University Vicker of Company I, who fired a to tal of 355. Runners-up were: 1st Lient. George Taylor, Company K; L. V. Smetana, Company H: H. F. Burmester, Company A Junior Unit: Cap-Grether, '22, (debater against Iowa in tain J. G. Noh, Company L; T. H. 1921) assistant in economics, recently Livinghouse, Company B; 2d Lieut. appointed by the University of Cali O. H. Andrews, Company B Junior fornia to a \$750 teaching fellowship, Unit.

don Tefft, '22, (Phi Beta Kappa), Law DR. VAN ES TALKS TO MEMBERS OF AG CLUB PLAY FOR THIS

Block and Bridle and Dairy Clubs Hear Head of Veterinary Department

sity, were present the second hour. Dr. L. Van Es addressed the Block other Kansas athlete, will compete in Prof. M. M. Fogg also commented on & Bridle and the Dairy Clubs of the University on "The Role of Veterin-The faculty critics praised the Ne ary Medicine," at a meeting held Tuesbrasken's superior handling of their day evening, April fourth, in the Judgevidence, their clearness, effective ing Pavilion. This is the first of a ness in refutation and especially their series of joint meetings to be held by mastery of the intricate question of the two organizations semi-monthly. cancellation of the Allied debts by Each will be addressed by a speaker

the greatest vaulters in the country swift and pointed answering of ques- Dr. Van Es, who is head of the Vetwill participate. Landowski of Mich- tions from the audience in the open erinary department of the Ag College briefly reviewed the rise of veterinary "War Debt Debated Here-Nebras medicine from the days of the quack ka Good," is the Iowa City Press-Citi- or medicine man who cured by mag and according to coach Farrel of the zen headline on the story of the work ic, thru the days of farrier doctoring Wolverine school, he will out-vault of the negative team Friday evening. with its "kill or cure" practices, up to all competitors at the Relays. Mer. Concerning Bernard Gradwohl, '23, the present time of skilled medical at rick of Wisconsin is another pole '23, Law '24, who put up the European tendance upon sick or injured ani taxation end of the Cornhusker case, mals.

> "War has been Europe's main in "The last named speaker is but 17, dustry thruout the ages," declared the scarcely above the normal high-school doctor, "and it was primarily to meet age, and he created a veritable sensa- the need of the militarists for good tion with his remarkable marshalling horses that veterinary science was of facts and eloquent presentation of developed." The first veterinary colthem. He was one of the spectacular lege was established at Lyons, France elements in Nebraska's fine showing. in 1780 by army men. Later these lost control, but it is yet a state institution. Similarly in all other European countries the government retains

> > "But in the United States," the coctor continued, "private parties have established veterinary schools as a (Continued on page 4.)

WIN MAT LETTERS

Company Winning Silver Trophy Several Men Awarded Wrestling Emblem-Prospects Bright For Next Year

> Four Cornhusker grapplers, Captain Floyd Reed, 158-pound class, Stanton Troutman, 175 pound class, Thomas, 145-pounder, and Pickwell, 115 and 125-pound class, were awarded "N's' awards board. Dale Renner, Isaac son, Whealy and DeFord, other Husker wrestlers, were awarded "W. T.'s," the wrestling emblem. A meeting of the wrestlers to elect a captain will

Prospects for a winning mat team next year are exceedingly bright. Only one regular, Pickwell, will be lost by graduation. With the rest of the team back, and a number of promising freshmen out for wrestling chances for a strong grappling team next year are strong. Harry Troend ley, wrestling coach, will leave the Husker school this year, but will coach the mat men throughout the

The open wrestling meet, in which any man can compete except those who have been on the team, begins temorrow. A large number of good grapplers have signified their inten- April 8 by the Block and Bridle Club tion of entering the meetin, and some of the Agriculture College. Milo hard-ofught bouts are expected. Dr. Clapp and Coach Troendley are in charge of the meet.

ORPHEUM HAS FEATURE

Starts Wednesday With an all Star Cast

There are varying social levels, so to speak, among highwaymen as well as in other walks in life. The modern holdup man of the city's dark Stewart; Hogs-Dean E. A. Burnett; thoroughfares is generally, as we know, a brutal ruffian. But there are exceptions, in which he is found to be a man of some culture and educa Extension Service. tion, impelled to ward his unpopular trade through persistent misfortune.

Both history and old-time fiction around the "knight of the road" of ing work. Picked teams from the country, "far from the maddening tion with all the men in the two adcrowd." Most of us have met, in our reading, the gentlemanly pursuer of picked team from the School of Agristage coaches or equistrians-the culture is also entered. The contest man who, in language and tones of enables the instructors of the departthe drawing room, would rob a lady ment to get a line on the performance of purse and jewels with a low bow of their man under the fire, exciteand a sweep of his hot, meanwhile ment and nervous strain of an all-day assuring her gently of her absolute contest as nearly like the national safety if she "stood and delivered." contests, to which teams from Ne-

was hanged at Tyburn in England in members of the Block and Bridle Club 1670, achieved fame and the admira- of Nebraska have a national reputation of the ladies in a degree for sur- tion as managers of one of the smoothpassing many a man of genius in the est running contests of the kinr in the learned professions. "Sixteen-string country and are to be congratulated Jack." has his niche in romance. One on their efficient management of the Brennan was acclaimed in song of 1922 contest which progressed without

"Bold, brave and dauntless stood Young Brennan on the moor." And Robin Hood,"Robin Hood and

'The Last Trail,' by Zane Grey

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CAST OF BIG KOSMET KLUB SHOW TO BE GIVEN MAY 1 IS ANNOUNCED

'The Knight of the Nymphs' To Be Produced at Orpheum Theatre By Best of University Musical and Dramatic Talent

OVER EIGHTY MEN AND CO-EDS TO PLAY IN FANTASTIC COMEDY ON EVENING OF MAY DAY

at a recent meeting of the athletic Chorus Numbers to Be Announced Later in Week-J. Manley Phelps is Secured to Direct Annual Musical Production of Honorary Dramatic Club

moted Annual Affair For Students Saturday

Lynn W. Grandy of Wyoming, in stiff competition with over forty Animal Husbandry students, won the high honors in judging livestock at the annual students contest staged Saturday Sherman of Idaho placed second: Elton Lux of Wood River, Neb., placed third; Dorsey Barnes of Loretto, Neb. placed fourth, and Alfred Stenger of first in judging cattle, while Sherman won the first honors in sheep and scored the highest score made in the entire contest in any division, 245 poinst of a possible 250. Glen R. Murray of Omaha was high man judging hogs and Floyd Reed of Grand Island won first in the horses division. The names of the winners will be engraved on bronze plates to be kept in the Block and Bridle Club room in the Animal Husbandry Department. The official judges were: Cattle-Mr. P. H. Sheep-Mr. M. B. Posson, and Horses -Dr. L. V. Skidmore, all members of the Agricultural College faculty and

The contest is an annual event put across by the Block and Bridle Club to stimulate more interest in the judgvanced courses in stock judging. A The polished Claude Duval, who braska go each year, as possible. The a hitch from start to finish. Resuls wree announced at a cafeteria banquet at 6:30 Saturday evening.

Eleven classes in all were pudged by the contestants in the forenoon. Oral reasons were given in the afternoon by each contestant on eight of the eleven classes. Fat steers, cows and championship females were the breeding Hampshire and Duroc gilts made up the three hog classes. Fat wethers, Shropshire rams and Hampshire ewes were the three classes of sheep. Two classes of draft horses were placed.

HAROLD LEWIS GIVES PIANOFORTO RECITAL

Harold Lewis, a pupil of Sidney Sflber, gave a pianoforte recital last Friday evening, April 7. The rendition of Mr. Lewis' selections, which were from the older and better known composers, showed much ability.

Elizabeth Schribner, who is graduating from the School of Fine Arts this spring, will give a piano recital this evening at the Temple Theater. in keeping with the symbols of the southwest entrance of Administration Alice Marshall, a pupil of Mrs. Lura Schuler Smith, will give a senior repress the connecting link between at once before the few books left are cital at the Temple Theater on April

> These recitals are of much interest ent and ability is displayed.

With a cast of twenty principals, and over sixty in the choruses selected from the best dramatic and musical talent of the University, Kosmet Kiub made formal announcement of its big annual musical show to be Agricultural College Club Pro. given this spring at the Orpheum theater late last evening. The play. a fantastic comedy with music, "The Knight of the Nymps," is distinctly a Kosmet production, as it was written and set to music by Kosmet members. The show will be produced on May 1, and university authorities have declared this Monday evening to be an

J. Manley Phelps, of Lincoln, has been secured to direct the production and has been at work for some weeks with the members of the cast. Choruses will start daily practices within a few days. Maurice Clark, well known member of Kosmet, is the author of the production which will be given on May Day. Announcement of the composers of the musical numbers which will be sung for the first time at the play, is being witheld for

The cast and choruses were selected from a group of over two hundred students who tried out before the judging committee of the Kosmet Klub several weeks ago. In the eighty or more people who were chosen, the committee has reported an unusually representative and talented cast.

Announcement is made at this time I the members of the cast. Members of the choruses will be announced thru the Dally Nebraskan later in the week. The cast includes:

William Hunter. Oliver Maxwell. Hart Jenks. Eugene Ebersole. Orr Goodson. Al Deutsch. Josephine Aggson. Everett Northrup. Ruth Lindsay, Art Bush. Bob Troyer. Winifred Merrihew. Nellie Lee Holt, Lillian Hansen. Ethel Upton. Marguerite Fallon. Foster Cone. Gertrude Moran. William Ackerman. Dorothy Sprague. Isabelle Pearsoll. Isabel Evans DeMaris Stout. Cecile Fox. Dorothy Brown. Jess Randall.

Helen Wight.

Frances Carrothers. Several of the members of this ear's cast were included in the cast of, "The Most Prime Minister," which was given before a crowded audience at the Orpheum last spring and marked the return to active life of the Kosmet Klub, which had suspended activities during the war

NON-FRATERNITY MEN TO HOLD SMOKER SOON

An "All Barb Smoker" for the nonfraternity men of the University of Nebraska is being planned for the near future by the committee of twenty-five. This committee which was active in the recent election has planned several social events with the object in view of getting the barb members of the school acquainted with each other for the mutual benefit of all non-fraternity men and women in the University of Neraska.

The committee of twenty-ifev was established in a barb mass meeting early last fall and will be established on the campus as a non-fraternity representative body.

ASSOCIATION MEETS Kansas City, Mo., April 10-The

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY

the Press Citizen says:

recent indoor meet, are expected to fourth annual meeting of the Mississibreak the four-mile relay record, made ppi Valley Association, to be held in by Wisconsin. The Purdue four-mile this city April 22-26, will stir not only the Missouri Valley but the entire Olympic star, and three other stellar country, officials of the organization mile runners, promises to push to declared at a meeting here last night. Illinois men to the tape. The Kan- Discussions and declarations which sas Aggies also have a strong four- will occur at this meeting will have an effect that will be world nide, E. O. Faeth, president of the Chamber of Commerce, declared today.

The Mississippi Valley Association is an organization concerned with the problems of obtaining water transport-That a debate should be held in ation for the middle west and southwest. It is composed of nine'y nine commercial and trade organizations of which lowa has twenty, Illinois eighteen, Iowa eleven, Texas ten and was the suggestion urged by Dean J. Florida eight. Other states with large E. LeRossignol at the Debate "post representations are Missouri, Kansas mortem" criticism Monday afternoon, and Oklahoma, while delegates will be This innovation is under consideration. present from North and South Dakota and Nebraska.

The questions to be discussed will BIG SUM FOR ALUMNUS include also the railroads, barge lines, reclamation, the sales tax, tax exempt securities, American valuation, the dred dollars was subscribed by the farm "bloc," the allied debt and the men of the University of California American merchant marine. The "Tragedy of Transportation" and "World Economics in Their Relation to the Valley" will be the keynote.

out of a sow's ear, says engraver in their clash of colors and galety- debut of Everybody's classic.

Out Of A Sow's Ears Says Engraver three classes of cattle. Fat barrows. "You can't make a silk purse out of | and on the other hand, they will not a sow's ear."

You Can't Make A Silk Purse

sion, but these are exactly the words division sheet and on the frontispieces used recently by the man who has have been worked out by experienced charge of the engraving for the 1922 artists. Everybody's Cornhusker.

"The reason many college annuals fail is because they display art work the redskins in their early rovings that is not only cheap, but out of on the Nebraska plains. They will harmony with the rest of the book. be something that will not detract That is why the 1922 yearbook at from the rest of the page because of Nebraska University will be suc their brilliancy, but they will be dis-

"It would be unfair to give students | the most unobserving. printed matter and illustrations,"

The borders of each page of the News in regard to the appaerance Work in China. This is not the total These questions will b ediscussed by 1922 Cornhusker deserve a special of the annual will be forthcoming as many of the students of the Uniparagraph themselves. They will not soon. It is reported that a surprise is versity School of Music are nearing "You Can't make a silk purse 18ital be vari-colored, loud, almost repulsive in store for students in regard to the the end of their studies and much tal-

be comber and uninteresting. Espec-This is admittedly a homely expres- ially, the borders and designs on each

The borders will be Indian in character and represent a design used by tinctive enough to catch the eye of

an idea of the vast amount of artis. Those who have not ordered their tic work that will appear in this 1922 Cornhuske's still have an opyear's annual. However, we can as portunity to enter their subscriptions sure you that the art work will be at the Student Activities office at the Cornhusker institution and will ex Hall. Students are urged to subscribe taken.