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Nebraska Has Great Year Of Sport in 1899

Basketball, Baseball, Track Gain Prestige; Score Many Victories

QUINTET WAS LEADING COURT TEAM OF WEST

(Editor's Note) This is the second chapter of an resume of Nebraska athletics which has been compiled by a member of The Daily Nebraskan sports staff. A chapter of this account will appear in each issue of The Daily Nebraskan for the remainder of the school year.

By Jack Elliott

(Series II) Wandering back again to the dim, dark, dusty, days of the past at Nebraska, we find basketball at the Husker school just struggling into existance. In 1899 W. E. Andreson Fine Arts Scholastic Honorary led the first Cornhusker basketball team out on the court for its initial encounter. As in football so in baswin for its first game in history. Four games were played in '99 and got off to a flying start.

Baseball was making great headball schedule of 1900 saw teams are elected to this organization. from all over the United States meet- Honor Limited to Fine Arts Students the Nebraska team in 1900.

Establishes Name on Diamond year, the Huskers winning seven.
Kansas University, St. Marys, Washburn, Missouri, Indiana, De Pauw, from one-tenth to one-sixth of those on the schedule in 1899.

The year of 1899 was not only a successful year on the diamond, but astic requirements are still kept. also on the cinder track. The '99 track team was one of the best ever Andreson was Nebraska's dash man, running the 100-yard, 440 and 220-(Continued on Page Two.)

Numeral Wrestling Meet Starts Next Thursday

The Numeral Wrestling meet, open to all those who have not taken part in a Varsity wrestling meet, will open at four o'clock Thursday, according to Wrestling Instructor John Kellogg.

All men who wish to compete for the numeral will weigh in at the Varsity room in the Coliseum, after twelve o'clock Thursday.

AG INSTRUCTORS RETURN FROM TRIP

A. D. Weber and W. W. Derrick Make Inspection Tour of Western Part of State

ment of animal husbandry, and W W. Derrick, instructor in animal husbandry, of the College of Agriculture just returned from a trip in the western part of the state.

In Scottsbluff they attended the Sheep Feeders meetings which were of Agriculture campus on Friday and in session at that time, and a visit to Saturday were announced last night the Scottsbluff branch of the Experiment Station. They also spent much ttime getting acquainted with the feeders of that section of the state, college which directed the contests. in order that they might know more of the problems of the western feed-

From Scottsbluff they went to North Platte when they spent on day looking over the North Platte Experi-

which are on experiment at this time. The next stop on the trip was at for the purpose of obtaining a livestock judging team to compete with the Lincoln branch of the School of Agriculture in a judging contest that will be held at the College of Agriculture on Saturday, April 16, in connection with the state high school

grops are looking very good-

Regimental Review Held This Afternoon

The R. O. T. C. regimental review will be held as scheduled at five o'clock this afternoon unless more rain makes the drill field impossible to parade upon. In that case a notice will be posted on the bulletin board at the South entrance of Nebraska Hall by noon. The parade is to be held in honor of the honorary colonel, Miss Marie Bowden. Every man enrolled for R. O. T. C. training must be present for the review unless properly excused in the military office in Nebraska Hall before five o'clock. Members of Pershing Rifles will march with their respective companies, rather than drilling as a separate unit.

ALPHA RHO TAU

Announces New Members This Morning

The Alpha Rho Tau announceevery game was a victory. So it is ments are to be made at a musical evident that the Nebraska quintet convocation given in the Temple Theater at 11 o'clock this morning.

The Alpha Rho Tau is an honorbraska that year. By 1900, the Hus- elected from the faculty and from ker school had established a reputa- the senior class on the basis of scholas on the football gridiron. The base- arts. In a few cases alumni members nalism.

De Pauw, Purdue, Notre Dame, Lake who are taking a B. F. A. degree or Forest Cornell, Highland Park, and who are majoring in one of the fine be two men and two women repres- School will be given. A number of

The society is quite similar to the this time. It was in 1899 that Nebraska es- Phi Beta Kappa honorary society in tablished its name on the diamond. the Arts and Science College beand Nebraska's reputation as a base- trance requirements must be all ball school spread throughout the right and the record must be clear. east, west and middle-west. Twelve There must be no failures, delinteams went against Nebraska that quent, condition or incomplete sub-

Notre Dame, Purdue, and Iowa were eligible. This is not true in Alpha Rho Tau because the group to choose from is so small. But the high schol-

Nine Elected Last Year Last year 9 students were elected

developed at Nebraska and was led to Alpha Rho Tau, besides one facby Captain R. E. Benedict. R. D. ulty member. The lowest average at average 93.54.

ciety was organized at the University held yesterday afternoon. in 1920. This is the only chapter of Dean Ferguson will appoint a comthis type at the present time. There mittee composed of one faculty repare few Fine Arts schools in the resentative from each department to United States and thus there are prepare a one-day program, which

council made up of faculty members introduction of freshmen engineers to of the School of Fine Arts and also the two campuses, their professors, an active chapter made up of the and their work. This committee will alumni residents in and about Lin-be selected soon and an early report coln. The president of the active is expected. chapter is Albert Benson, the vice- This one-day program is to be arpresident is Margaret Klinker, the ranged to take the place of the consecretary-treasurer is Coleita Ait-templated Freshman Week which was

The group that is eligible for this Day will probably be scheduled for honor is much larger this year than the Wednesday of registration week. any before.

MANY TAKE PART IN SCHOOL AG CONTEST

Prof. A. D. Weber, of the depart- More Than 200 Boys From Twenty-Eight High Schools Enter Ag Judging Competition

> The results of the Twelfth Annual High School Agricultural contest held at the University of Nebraska College Twenty-eight high schools were en-

tered in the various contests, with more than two hundred boys taking A., which grew out of the failure of Wake: The secretary will call the you don't need to get so excited. Four. This spurt was short lived. Hall, and from vMr. Hayes in the part. Contests in the use of the Bab- the University Night committee to roll. cock milk tests, egg grading, poultry produce the skit as promised, will be (Sim Morton calls the roll by fraproduction judging, egg show, woodment Station, particularly the cattle work construction were held on Frion Saturday.

One hundred and sixty of the boys judge of the trial. Curtis, Nebraska, where Mr. Derrick made an inspection trip to South judged the inter-class judging con-Omaha on Thursday to visit the pack-announced an open competition for test for the Curtis School of Agriculture. Forty-four students at of the boys were housed on the cam- ised to award a \$20 prize to the ortended this contest, which was held pus in the Student Activities build- ganization handing in the best skit. (Continued on Page Three.)

Chicago Conference started the legal action before the Wright.

Jane Hinkly and Florence Corbin, assistant professors of vocational Mr. Derrick and Mr. Weber report education, are attending the conferthat the western part of the state is ence of the Federated Board of Vogetting plenty of rain and that the cational Education which is being house. A secret midnight meeting two days after Scene L. held in Chicago this week.

Two Candidates Apply For Place on Council; None For Publication Board

ELECTION NEXT TUESDAY Nineteen Selections Will be

Made: Must Have 75

Per Cent Average

Student Activities office in the Coliseum before 5 o'clock Friday, April 22. The two applications received WORK IS STARTED yesterday are sealed and will not be opened until the date set as a dead-

line for applications. The election will be held Tuesday, ketball, the Husker team turned in WAS ORGANIZED IN 1920 April 26, in the lobby of the Tem- Program Will Include Convocation ple. The Student Council will be in charge of the election.

> Sixteen Positions on Student Council A total of twelve juniors and four riculture, Arts and Sciences, Engin-spring. eering, Law, Pharmacy, Dentistry, The first two days will be given Dr. Raymond J. Pool, president of

ing the Husker nine. Such teams as This honor is given to the students colleges: Agriculture, Teachers, Fine banquet of Alpha Rho Tau, honorary ent class of initiates. Forest, Cornell, Highland Park, and who are majoring in the Nebraska Indians appearing against art subjects either in Teachers College. Nebraska team in 1900.

PAXSON SPEAKS AT University Players ednesday evening.

Four Members Will Remain (Continued on Page Two.)

DAI FUR PRESHMAN

One-Day Program Will Take Place Of Rejected Freshman Week **During Registration**

The faculty of the College of Enthis time was 88.17 and the highest gineering approved the idea of a Freshman Day for freshmen in the The Alpha Rho Tau honorary so- College of Engineering at a meeting

few honorary societies of this kind. will be acceptable to the faculty of This organization has a faculty the College of Engineering, for an

rejjected by the Senate. Freshman

"Easter" is Vesper Topic Today; Walcott to Speak

Reverend C. H. Walcott, of the First Baptist Church will speak at Vespers at 5 o'clock this afternoon. His subject will be "Easter". Geraldine Fleming will lead. The musical program will be made up of songs by Katherine Dean.

mittee and the University Y. M. C. order.)

heard by the student council in the ternities.)

Temple tonight. Professor Dodd of

the college of law will preside as

The University Night committee

Sigma Delta Chi entered the compe-

tition and was informed that its skit

had won the prize, but it was not

produced. Sigma Delta Chi then

DURHAM TIME

A Burlesque on Fraternity Politics

Scone II

Basement of the Phi Delta Theta

FEW FILE NAMES Miss Compton Discusses History and Needs of Library in Talk Over Radio

days in the late nineties. It has been may be strengthened." very interesting to watch the book Should Provide Room For Everyone of more than 200,000 volumes.

plicants must file their names in the collection of books on a single line (Continued on Page Three.)

Miss Nellie J. Compton, assistant | while the library might be comparalibrarian at the University of Ne- tively weak in the other lines and in braska, had "The University of Ne- the more general works of the same braska Library" as the topic for her subject. But these special collections radio talk from the University studio are so extremely valuable, and parat 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. ticularly for research work, that it After giving the history of the li- has been felt to be the wisest thing, brary from 1869 Miss Compton went often, to allow the library to develop on, "I have been connected with the somewhat unevenly in places, trusting University Library since my student that in the future the weaker places

collection of the library grow from "While the growth of the book approximately 30,000 to its present collection has been a source of pride and pleasure, the books themselves "From the first the University Li- are only half or less of any library. Only two candidates have filed brary has been primarily a reference There is so much that a university liwith the committee on student elec- liibrary. Most of the books have brary should give to its public both tions for positions on next year's been bought on the recommendation faculty and students. First and, I Student Council. There has been no of the professors who were interested have come to believe, foremost, it applications for positions on the Student Publication Board for the com- in their own fields. Occasionally this who wants to read of study; and just footed Indian from Ekemah, is spend- Y. M. C. A. refused to pay on the ing year late yesterday afternoon. has resulted in an extreme special- room but comfortable, well lighted, ing his first year on the Sooner track grounds that the play was not pre-According to the committee, all ap- ization, the forming of a valuable well ventilated room, room enough squad. Dunson excels at the high sented, will be held, not in the Tem-

ON FINE ARTS WEEK New Members of Honorary Scholastic

Recitals, One-Act Plays And Rostand's French Drama

Arts, Arts and Sciences. There will scholastic society in the Fine Arts

Rostand's drama, "Cyrano de Bergerac," will be given Thursday eve-Persons elected to fill these posi-ning and Friday afternoon and eveit was considered the most successful cause the Fine Art students are not tions on the council for seniors, two ning by the dramatic club in the season the Husker nine had ever had, eligible to Phi Beta Kappa. The en- men and two women elected by the Temple theater. A "Fine Arts Carpresent council to remain; and two nival" will close the weeks activities in Morrill Hall Saturday evening.

Crone Present Convocation Miss Ruth Zimmerman, contralto, History Teachers Association.

and Miss Margaret Crone, piano, will

The program will be as follows: Sgambati-Separazione. Lala-L' Esclave. Ferrari-Le Miroir.

Ruth Zimmerman. Beethoven-Sonata Op. 13. Grave-Molto Allegro Conbrio. Chopin-Impromptu F. Sharp. Margaret Crone.

Schubert-Margaret at the Spinning-Wheel. Strauss-Die Nacht. Brahms-Wiegenlied. Ruth Zimmerman.

Liszt-Liebestraum No. 2. Albeniz-Seguidilla. Margaret Crone.

Fisher-Deep River. Kramer-The Last Hour. Wright-Two Lyrics, The Parting vanni." Hour and Spring Again. Ruth Zimmerman. accompanist will be Miss

Trances Morley. At this convocation the Alpha Rho Tau, the honorary scholarship fraternity for fine arts students, announcements will be made.

Second Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi Skit

Alpha Theta Chi-Jack Speier.

Phi Delta Theta-John Boyer.

Phi Sigma Kappa-Royce West.

Omega Beta Pi-Leonard Mangold.

Kappa Sigma-Red Walters.

Phi Kappa Psi-Morton.

Sigma Chi-Tommy Wake.

Sigma Nu-Johnny Schroyer.

Sigma Phi Epsilon-Tom Elliott.

Zeta Beta Tau-Manuel Iseman

Someone: Sh, you're not suppose

Wake: I think you'll be glad to

Pi Kappa Phi-Melvin Kern.

-Ceinar?

talk about that!

Tau Kappa Epsilon-Clarence

against the University Night com- Tommy Wake, calls the meeting to

P. B. K. WILL HOLD BANQUET

Fraternity Will Be Initiated

Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, will give a banquet and intiation for the present initiates at the Lincoln Hotel, Venetian Room, Definite work has been started on next Thursday evening at 5:30 seniors will be elected at this time. Fine Arts Week which is to be the o'clock. Any members who desire to Eight junior men (now sophomores) week of April 25. This will be the attend should make reservations by way in the year of 1899 and a sched- ary scholarship society in the school will represent the following colleges first of the special "weeks" that are phoning Professor Adeline Reynoldway in the year of the special weeks that are phoning Professor Adeline Reynoldule of 12 games was played by Ne- of fine arts, and the members are on next year's Student Council: Ag- to be held at the university this son, of the History Department, who is in charge of the banquet.

Will Talk on "The United States In the Battle of 1918"

During the war Mr. Paxson held give their junior recital at a musical a commission as Major, U. S. A. and States", and "History of the Amer- the next year. ican Frontier". For many years he University of Wisconsin.

FRANCES BOLTON WILL SING students in attendance and as a re-

Student of Howard Kirkpatrick Gives Recital for B. F. A. Degree

The graduation recital for the degree of Bachelor of Fine Arts will be given this evening at the Temple year at Ellen Smith Hall and an ef-Leschetizky-Romance Op. 40, No. theater at 8:15 o'clock by Frances fort was made to provide some form J. Bolton, soprano student with How- of entertainment for those students ard Kirkpatrick.

The program will be as follows: Sullivan-Orpheus with his Lute. Mozart-Vedrai Carino, "Don Gio-

Schubert-Am Meer, Gretchen Am Spinnrade.

Liszt-Du Bist Wie Eine Blume. Griieg-A Dream.

Eckert-Swiss Echo Song. Verdi-Caro Nome, "Rigoletto." Leboffe-Madrigali D'Aprile, Se. Third-Year Women Win First Game (Continued on Page Three.)

The Daily Nebraskan herewith, (As in Scene I, solemn knocks are know that in the Kosmet Klub elec-The Daily Nebraskan herewith (As in Scene 1, Steiner 1, disputed Sigma Delta Chi skit, "Dur- masked figures enters. They all sit in the last twenty-four, we elected and chose to play in the field the ham Time." Sigma Delta Chi's suit down in a circle, and the chairman, seven men to their five.

All: Hurrah! Stiner's quit school and the other side has control of the Innocents again, overcame the disadvantage and

at Schroyer, who cringes.) Someone: Well, Schroyer,, you're good at keeping them fixed up.

Wake: Well, anyhow, I have some Phi Gamma Delta-Doc Twinem. good news. I sent a letter to Hoagland, suggesting that we drop politics materialize. The final score was 20-Sigms Alpha Epsilon-Tiny Gray, and have an honest election. And 18 in favor of the juniors. he fell for it! Now's our chance to catch them right. All: Hooray!

Wake: Here's their letter. "Dear are weicome. Tommy: We agree with you that charged. Cornhuskerism will never flourish as long as fraternity politics continues. Glarke Elliott: Where's the Lambda Chi For the good of the school, therefore, we agree to drop fraternity politics from now on and base elections on Nesladek merit. Yours, Bob Hoagland."

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Indian Hurdler



Raymond Dunson, the mercuryhurdles, but also runs the low hurdles ple Theater, but in the Social and the dashes. He will probably op- Science Auditorium, proceedings pose Krause at the Kansas Relays.

ALLISON STATES

Y. M. C. A. Leader Presents order, and to all intents and pur-Of Advisory Board

At a meeting of the advisory tion on the baseball diamond as well arship and proficiency in the fine Business Administration, and Jourover to student and faculty music rethe active chapter, will preside at the board of the University Y. M. C. A. sworn in as jury members the plaincitals. A special convocation will be dinner. Speakers will be made un held Monday noon in the Temple tiff will open the case, followed by Four junior women (now sopho- held Wednesday morning, and in of two from former members of the building the retiring president, John the preliminary statement of the demores) will represent the following the evening the annual initiation and organization, and two from the pres- M. Allison presented a brief report fense. Immediately after the examoutlining the activities carried out by ination of the witnesses will begin. the student Y. M. C. A. this year. | 20 minutes will be allowed for the

conducted the usual information ser- with sensational developments revice for Freshmen, giving out "N" garding campus life and its relation books and helping get the new men to the skit which was submitted to located. To round out the work for be expected. new students a Freshman Stag was It is rumored the attorneys for the Professor of History From Wisconsin given on the evening of September defense will probably charge that the

jects were undertaken: a Freshman the University Night Committee Prof. Frederic L. Paxson of the Council was organized and met once caused them to call off the skit. The University of Wisconsin will speak a week for informal discussions unat convocation Friday morning, April der the leadership of Mr. Hays. A statement to make in advance of the 29 at 11 o'clock on "The United Student Book Exchange was also trial. Anyone who has had anything started at the beginning of the sec-Professor Paxson is coming under ond semester at which students were action is urged to be present. the auspices of the Nebraska State enabled to buy and sell their texts without the usual loss.

Discussion Groups Formed Discussion groups were formed by convocation in the Temple theater at was attached to the Historical Branch the "Y" in five fraternities and the 11 o'clock this morning. Miss Zim- of the General Staff. He is author plan has met wit much success. Those merman is a student in the class of of a number of books on American who have tried them are enthusiastic H. O. Ferguson, and Miss Crone is in history, including "The Civil War", about the idea, and it is hoped that the class of Mrs. Will Owen Jones. "Recent History of the United many more can be started during

On February fifth and sixth a Panhas been Professor of History in the Pacific conference was held where problems relating to the Pacific area were discussed by American and foreign students. There were about 80 sult of the conference a bi-weekly discussion group on foreign relations has been started with an average attendance of 100.

Two Socials Held In cooperation with the Y. M. C. A. two socials were held during the who for one reason or another do not dance. The "Y" has also, in coorera-(Continued on Page Three.)

JUNIORS SCORE IN BASEBALL TOURNEY

In Opening Bout of Indoor Tournament

sored by the Women's Athletic Asso-probably no meetings will be held in first of the inning. The juniors kept cured before Tuesday evening at six. the bases hot bringing in twelve The tickets may be obtained from Morton: Yeah, that's all right; but runs and shut the seniors out with Miss Appleby's office in Ellen Smith

stacked up a two point lead in the All: My God (All turn and glare fifth inning. In the sixth inning was XI DELTA GIVES ARTIST BALL a no-run inning as far as the seniors were concerned but they allowed the seventh and last inning both teams

The sophomore women are scheduled to play the freshmen at five Artists' Ball. The party is to be o'clock in the Armory. Spectators given at Ellen Smith Hall from 6 to 8 o'clock. All girls wishing to attend No admission is

\$20 DISPUTE TO BE SETTLED THIS EVENING

Sigma Delta Chi Suit Against Y. M. C. A. for Prize Skit Will Reach Climax

HELD IN SOCIAL SCIENCE Plaintiff Will Open Case;

Student Council to

Act as Jury The trial of the Sigma Delta Chi suit against the University Y. M. C. A. for the \$20 prize offered for the best skit to be given at the University Night Program, and which the

starting tonight at 7 o'clock. The case is being tried in the auditorium because a large crowd is expected due to the fact that the dispute has been going on for some

Court to Open in Formal Order This "kangaroo court" of the University, though not a real legal proceeding, will be opened in formal Review of Events at Meeting poses will be binding and exacting upon the parties concerned. Prof. D. H. Dodd of the Law College will act court gown.

After the Student Council has been At the first of the year the "Y" concluding arguments on each side,

startling expose of fraternity politics

During the year the following pro- and the involving of the members of

Officials of the court are: "Fly" Lewis, clerk of the court; Lloyd W. Kelly, baliff, Alfred Luebs, court reporter, and Prof. D. H. Dodd, judge of the court.

Council Completes Plans For First Annual Banquet

Student Council members in charge of the first annual banquet are completing their plans, according to announcements made last yesterday afternoon.

Some thirty faculty, alumni and active members are expected to atend the meeting at the University Club on Friday evening.

This is the first time in the history of the Council that an affair of this kind has been planned and ill efforts are being made to prove its success.

Dean Amanda Heppner and Professor and Mrs. E. W. Lantz with this years Council officers will be guests of honor.

COLLINS SPEAKS AT FORUM

Assistant Curator of Museum Will Talk For Weekly Luncheon

"Labels, Museum and Otherwise" will be the subject of the address of Frederick E. Collins, assistant curator of the Museum, at World Forum Wednesday noon, Mr. Collins is well-known to many of the group who The junior women took a two-point have heard Museum lectures and a lead from the senior women in the previous address to the World Forum. last inning of the beginning game of World Forum will be held during the indoor baseball tournament spon- the remainder of this month but

Tickets are twenty-five cents if se-With consistent hitting the seniors Y. M. C. A. rooms in the Temple.

jjuniors four runs on errors. The Sopkamore Women Can Still Buy Tickets for Party

Xi Delta will present its annual party for Sophomore women next Wednesday evening in the form of an the party should obtain tickets as soon as possible from members of the

organization. "PET PEEVES" ARE DISCUSSED "Pet peeves" and superscitions were discussed in the advertising classes at Columbia, Mo.