Daily Nebraskan Announces UNDERCLASSMEN WIN All-Big Six Cage Selections IN CAGE TOURNAMENT

Lewandowski Is Only Husker to Land Position on First Team: Trio of Sooner Basket Shooters and One Missouri Player Are Chosen

CHURCHILL WINS GREATEST HONORS OF SEASON

(By Jack Elliott.)

With the closing of the Big Six conference basket ball serson, sport writers in the conference are search ag their choice for all-star teams and outstanding players. The sport writers of The Daily Nebraskan have seen every conference cage team to action during the 1929 season and will select the Nebraskan's

All Big Six conference teams from the performance against the Ne-braska five.

The Oklahoma Sooners outclassed everything in the conference and easily took the first championship. Coach Hugh McDermott had a team of tall and rangy players that piv-oted around the fast, clusive and basket shooting ace. Tor Churchill Around this boy Tommy Sooner machine flashed to its third consecutive conference champion The Sooners slackened their pace towards the close of the season and had a few close games but were always pulled out of the fire by Captain Bruce Drake, guard on the Oklahoma five, who always staged a last minute rally to bring the Sooners to the front.

Tigers Take Second.

Missouri took second place in the conference with seven victories and three defeats. Oklahoma and Ne-brasks were the only two teams to turn in wins over Coach Edward's Tiger quintet. Coach Edwards had and Craig that accounted for a great amount of the Tiger scores duting the season.

In third place was Nebraska with an even 500 percent. The Huskers won five and lost five to beat out State for third place honors. The Huskers gave the league-leading Sooners a scare on the Coliseum floor at Nebraska when the two teams met for their last game in the conference, and were suc-cessful against the Tigers in their last meeting. The two Kansas quintets tied for last place honors. with two victories each. The once powerful Jayhawk team started out the season in defeat and could not get organized throughout the sea-

Huskers Inconsistent

son was not consistent and when Drake was one of the outstanding the Husker basketeers did find themselves, they flashed a brilliant brand of the court game. Coach Black changed his lineup several times during the year in an attempt to find a powerful five. Towards and he has little opposition for the close of the season he put a combination on the floor that had defensive power and a fast scoring

Daily Nebraskan for the first for-ward position on the All-Big Six scoring ability. Baker was elimin-quintet. Churchill was the out-ated on account of his inability to ence and led the scoring with a to- son. The big red head from Mizzou tal of 124 points garnered in 10 Big was a fast defensive guard but the brillant type and although his netting once. team mates continually fed him for bankets, his all-around work on the hardwoods, gave him the ace posi-

ion in the conference Grace Performs Nobly

For Churchill's running mate, Craig of Missouri was selected. Craig's work in the scoring column individual honors with a total of 95 points. There was keen competition for the second forward position between Harvey Grace, leading scoring ace of Nebraska and Lande of Iowa State, the outstanding basketeer of the Cyclone five. Both men seemingly are equal. Clifton Shearer of Oklahoma was

selected for the pivot position of able that no two will be alike.

BOWLING TOURNEY

WOMEN CONTINUE

ALL-BIG SIX TEAMS First Team

Churchill, forward (Okla

Craig, forward (Missouri). Shearer, center (Okiahoma). Drake, guard, Oklahoma). Lewandowski, guard (Nebras

Second Team. Lande, forward (lowa State). Grace, forward (Nebraska), Bishop, center (Kansas). Waldorf, guard (Missouri). Baker, guard (Missouri), Third Team

Fisher, forward (Nebraska). Welsh, forward (Missouri). Stradski, center (Kansas Ag

Cox, guard (Kansas).

Holm, guard (Nebraska). Honorable mention: Meyer Oklahoma: Ludwig, Iowa State; Nigro, Kansas Aggies; Woods lowa State: Thompson, Kansas Rudi, Iowa State: Roach, Mis-souri: Noble, Oklahoma; Witte, Nebraska: Maclay, Nebraska.

the first five. The Big Six was short of centers this season with very few tall and rangy pivot men listed for a berth at that position. No Ted Pages, Vic Holts or Petersons were on the Big Six court this year but out of the crop of centers. Shearer had the edge. He was one of the high scorers in the confer ence and played a consistent brand of basketball throughout the

Lewandowski Places

the two guard posts, The Nebraskan selects Captain Bruce Drake of Okiahoma, the third Soon-Bruce er to place on the first five, and Nebraska's work during the sea- Lewandowski of Nebraska. Bruce men in the conference and was re sponsible for most of his team's last minute rallies for victory towards the close of the season. playing was the hard fighting type first guard position on the first five.

For his running mate, there seemed to be quite a lot of competition. Baker of Missouri and Wal Tommy Churchill of the Okla- dorf of Missouri were both strong homa Sooners is selected by The at guard but the position was given standing court man in the confer- score from the field once all sea-His floor work was of failed to drop the ball through the

Second and Third Teams

and Grace of difference. Lande Iowa State and Nebraska were given the forward positions with Tom Bishop of Kansas at center. Waldorf and Baker of Missouri ranked high and he placed third in | were placed at guard with very little opposition offered by Holm of Nebraska and Cox of Kansas who

were placed third. All selection of athletic stars are only mythical and the individual paper's own choice. Every spor writer in the conference will come out with a selection of All-Big Six HEREDITY THEORY
Stars this week and it is very prob-

Leonard, Lois Raymond, Beulah

Four Scrority Teams Annex Victories in Premier Tenpin Contests

Pirst flight of intramural bowling will be played this week and Delta, by maintaining the highest part of next week. The second scholastic average in relation to its flight of bowling tournament will start Wednesday, March 20. Win- year, came into possession of a ners of the contests that have been \$750 plaque offered by the western played up to date are Sigma Kappa, division of the fraternity. The Phi Mu, Kappa Alpha Theta, first plaque must be won three consecteam, and Alpha Delta Theta, third utive years to become the property Kappa Alpha Theta, first team, 428, five chapters in colleges between Kappa Kappa Gamria, 375; and Alpha Delta Theta, third team, 412, vs. Phi Omega Pi, 355.

COED RIFLE TEAM BEGINS CONTESTS

Target Shooting Commences For Girls' Intercollege Gun Matches

Members of the women's 'rifle team are to shoot signed official targets for intercollegiate matches. Marion Davis, who is in charge of the rifling team says all targets

must be shot by Saturday noon.
Rifling range is open every day
from 9 to 5 o'clock, and from 9 to 12 o'clock on Saturday. Members of the women's rifle team are: Frieda Curtis, Ethelyn Colwell, Ma-rion Davis, Adele Eisler, Dedma Fraser, Sue Hall, Emma Harr, Del-

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Iowa Delts Win Honors With High Scholarship

Ames, Iowa, March 8.—The Iowa State college chapter of Delta Tau scholastic average in relation to its college's average during the past five chapters in colleges between



Recent Photograph of a Pi Phi (taken Exclusively for the Nebraskan)

'Oh! Baby! Got a red hot date tonight with a boy in a Magee's Suit!"



Freshmen and Sophomore Women Down Juniors And Seniors

Unde classmen had it over the sperclassmen for the second time in the nomen's interclass round robin basketball tournament Thursday. Sophomores won from the juniors by a score of 27 to 10, and he freshmen won from the seniors by a acore of 18 to 2.

Since there is only one round of the tournament, there is no doubt that the sophemores and the freshmen will compete in the final same for the title. The third round will be played Tuesday, March 12 in the Armory from 7 to 8 o'clock. The freshmen will play the sophomores and the juniors will play the seniors.

PLASTER MODELS ARE **GIVEN TO ARCHITECTS**

Omaha Sculptors Present Engineering Division With Designs

Department of applied mechanarchitectural division engineering, has been presented with about twenty-five plaster models of ornamental sculpture, according to J. E. Smay, professor of the division of architectural engineering. These designs, in the Annual Display at Morrill form of bas-reliefs, vary in subject matter, and are used by sculptors as models from which the actual ornament is constructed.

They were presented as a gift to the department by the firm of Gloe and Maag. Omaha sculptors. The models are those which have actually been used in work, and the designers very generously offered to construct new ones for some that had been broken. It was through the courtesy of Davis and Wilson, Lincoln architects, that connection was made with the Omaha firm.

According to Professor Smay. these models are to be used for class study and exhibition pur-Several will be kept in the top floor of the former Museum, and the others will be distributed in the engineering build-

HUSKER MAT MEN LEAVE FOR MEET

Wrestling Squad Pulls Out For Big Six Contest at Kansas City

Nebraska's boncrushers left yesthe annual Big Six wrestling tournament to be held this week end exhibit chosen from a national comat Kansas City. Coach Kellogg's petition of small art sculptors. squad have been going thru stiff As to the second and third selec- workouts for several days in preparation for the cham

> Bight men comprised the squad that made the trip. They are as follows: Captain Toman, Simic, follows: Captain Toman, Simic Reimers, Ecklund, Kish, Peterson Robertson and Andrews, Although handicapped by the lack of material in some of the weights, Kellogg's men have been making a good showing all season and are expected to do well in the tourney.

IS SIGMA XI TOPIC

Prof. Franklin D. Keim, of the department of agronomy, will ad-dress members of Sigma Xi, honorary fraternity, at their meeting in auditorium of Morrill hall Mon day, March 11, at 8 o'clock. In his

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ni Perkins county, is a seed cone

from an ancestral redwood tree,

according to Prof. G. R. Weiland

of Yale university who examined

the fossil. Professor Weiland is

the man who is responsible for the

fact that the fossil bed of South

Dakota has become a national

monument. The cone is the

remnant of that era during which

birds, reptiles, and insects first

Hunt and Thompson Talk

At High School Meeting

Joe Hunt and Coburn Tomson

A. cabinet, spoke on "A Boy's Philosophy of Life" and "The Place of

club yesterday noon. An open dis-cussion was carried on following

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identified as you can't tell the boys apart anyway, they say. They are the Bivens twins of Dwight, Thomas' Hastings quintet which will appear in the state tournament which starts Thursday morning. Alian is and possibily the all-around event. on the left and Adrian on the right. Scorers have evolved a way of distinguishing the two. If in doubt as to which one made the basket they will rush on the floor, poke Allan on the chin and if he hollers it must be Adrian or vice versa, or which is the main entrance.

speech on "Progress in the Chro-Scientists Muse Over mosome Theory of Heredity" Dr. Keim will review the evidence pro-Redwood Pine Cone in cured from the more recent searches in genetics along that Itne South Dakota Museum The meeting is open to the public VERMILION, S. D .- Twelve mil-

ART EXHIBITION WILL CLOSE NEXT SUNDAY

Hall Attracts Many Picture Lovers

Annual art exhibit presented by the Nebraska Art association will come to a close next Sunday. March 10. Attendance has been very good throughout the exhibi-tion. Various clubs have attended in a body and pupils of the Lincoln public schools have come to Morrill hall to see the paintings.

Three interesting exhibitions will be held by the School of Fine Arts this month, after the close of the members of the university Y. M. C. association exhibit.

A water color exhibition, circu-A water color exhibition, circu-lated by the American Federation Religion in a Boy's Life," at the of Arts, will be on display March regular weekly meeting of the 11 to 21. This is extremely inter-Teachers college high school Hi Y of Arts, will be on display March 11 to 21. This is extremely interesting collection of about fifty paintings by prominent artists.

March 15 to 30 a collection

Japanese prints, also circulated by the American Federation of Arts. will be on exhibition. Indicative of the characteristics of the art of the famous printmakers of Japan, these examples of Japanese art are of more than ordinary interest to the

art lover. From March 16 to 30 the national small sculpture exhibit of work done in soap will be sent here through the courtesy of the Proc Nebraska's boncrushers left yes-terday afternoon at one o'clock for tor and Gamble company. These terday afternoon at one o'clock for tor and Gamble company. These

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today in connection with the exhibition track meet for visiting high school basketball players.

This all-round competition is an annual event at the Illinois indoor relays which will be held March will enter men in several events and possibily the all-around event. It is similar to the decathalon in Olympic games except that

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there are only seven events instead of ten. "Choppy" Rhodes won the event in his senior year.

The standing of the men yesterday were Fleming 3071, Smutmy, 2839, Bevard 2774, Lamson 2721 Tomson 2649, Morgan 2571, Krauss 2524, Rowley 2518, Jackson 268, Cook 2118 and Rhea 1909.

Schulte Has Influenza

Henry F. Schulte, varsity track coach, is confined to his home with an attack of influenza. Ed Weland "Choppy" Rhodes are over seeing the track work.

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