BIG SIX SCHOOLS GATHER AT AMES FOR TRACK MEET

At Least Five Cinder Teams Will Be in Running for Championships

NEBRASKA LOOKS GOOD

Husker Thinclads Are One of Big Favorites in Event At Iowa State

AMES, lows, May 7-Ai least State Stadium, Ames, on May 17 and 18, if past performances can be the semester aken as a criterion, acording to N. Metcalf, director of athletics at lowa State College, who is in

The records of 14.6 in the 120-Simpson, track coach at lowa State. while competing for Missouri, seem fairly sure to survive the present year, and the performances of Rol and Locke, Nebraska star, in running the 100-yard dash in :09.6 and the 220-yard dash in :20.7, do not appear likely to be broken.

Lamson Booked for Record

However, Hager, sophomore lowa State star, and Lamson of Nebraska, have both been clocked in 14.8 in the high burdles this year and will possibly do that well in the meet. These same two men will he the chief competitors for the burdles title. Meler and Engle of lowa State and Wilcox of Kansas will be the leaders of the field of them seriously threatens Locke's records.

Hursley and Kosky of Missouri cem to have an excellent chance to crack the existing record of 45.5 in the 440-yard dash, and along with their teammates. Dills and Brown, ought to set a new mark in the mile relay. The present rec ord, beld by Missouri, was set last car. These same four men better ed last year's mark, while running in the mud at the Drake relays. Epstein and Swartz of Misouri, together with Hoak of lowa State. the mark of 1:56 in the half-mile

Frazier a Good Bet

Poco" Frazier, the diminutive threat in the mile, and two-mile the two-mile event and looks better than ever this year. His chief competitors will be Putnam and nounced by Coach Henry F. already been clocked four seconds peted for honors. Cambridge was faster than the existing record of second in the final totals,

Aggies look the best. Howell also s the class of the discus heavers. vaulted the highest to date, 13 feet. members of the champion four. The record is 18 ft. 4in.

Huskers Rate in Broad Jump Shelby of Oklahoma leads the performers, first pile ing to them in 1923. high jumpers with a leap of 6 ft. 316 in. made indoors, which is 35 in. better than the outdoor record

Shelby of Okiahoma leads the high jumpers with a leap of 5 ft. 3½ in. made indoors, which is 3½ in. made indoors, which is 3½ in. better than the outdoor record by better than the outdoor record by Coverage. Cambridge is 3-10 second by Coverage. Cambridge is 3

Winners of the intramural base-ball games held Tuesday were Kappa Delta from Phi Mu; Alpha Theta, second team. Theta Phi Alpha: Sigma Delta Tau from Sigma Kappa Twenty-two groups are participating in the tournament this year. As the tournament proceeds, not only games for championships are being played, but also a consolution tournament

or losers is being held. Schedule of the games for Wednesday are Zeta Tau Alpha va N'Ergettes; Alpha Ki Delta vs. Phi Omega Pi; Delta Gamma va. Cappa Kappa Gamma: Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Delta Zeta, second team. In case of rain the captains are requested by Berry Kimberly, sport head of baseball, to call the intramural office

Professors Judge State

Peace Oratory Contest

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Linds of Li Professors H. A. White, R. T. rescott, and J. L. White of the University were in Omaha last week end where they acted as

High School Tracksters Prep For Annual Trek to State Cinder Meet

Athletic Officials Expect to not uncovered any such splendid See Marks Fall in Twenty- Gothenburg, who set the best tin On Stadium Oval

Nebraska interscholastic leading aprinters in state high track and field championships, to circles. be run off Friday and Saturday May 10 and 11, at Memorial stadium, will have some exceplocal marks to concentrate their efforts on, in an altempt to break the existing records. of the record books made last year when new marks in the javelin, shot, discus and 100 yard dash were set up, leaves the Nebraska high school marks in a well forti-

flick Lambert, wearing the Kearney prep school colors, fied a huge knot in a twenty-year exist-AMES, lows, May : At least ing record in the century distance five schools will be strictly in the last May when he burned the running for the Hig Six conference cinders for a time of 5.9 seconds to outdoor track and field champion, the hundred. Lambert enrolled as ships in the meet to be held at one of Coach Schulte's pupils at the opening of the present school year but dropped out at the end of

McCook Looks Good

Snow of McCook appears as the charge of the meet. Every record only likely candidate to step on of the conference, with the pos-sible exceptions of the two hurdle mark made at the Red Willow races and the 100 and 220-yard county meet, three weeks ago is dashes, will be in danger when the the best performance turned in this athletes from Oklahoma, Nebraska, season. Roby of Neison, Adams of Kansas, Kansas State Omaha North Higgans of Harvard bert, Kearney, 1928. and lows State clash in the car and Wythers of Geneva are the other leading sprinters.

Payne of Beaver City and Fuller ney, 1928. and high burdles and 22 s in the of North Loup turned in new marks 200-yard low burdles, made by Bob in the discus and shot respectively. Payne, hurling the platter 120 feet 9 inches while Fuller put the iron ball for a distance of to feet Barnes, Gothenburg representative, appears to be the only possible con year with exceptional shot put artists being at a minimum.

Javelin Record May Fall

Reynolds mark of 169 feet \$ 1-2 nches in the javelin, made at the 1928 meet, seems sure to fall with Lewis. Omaha Tech, 1925. E. Davia, St. Paul prep athlete. Broad Jump. 22 feet 3-8 inches, leading the group of javelin Tomson, Lincoln, 1927. throwers. Davis has been hurling the spear consistently above the

The \$80 yard run record of 2.61.9 Beaver City, 1928. withstood the longest time. sas will be the leaders of the field in the its dashes, although none having been set by Franck, of Reynolds Minatare, 1928, in 1922. Past season's Halm-mile Relay, 1.52 meets throughout the state have 1925

Seventh Championship Go in the mile run of 4:35.9 in 1924 abould be able to breathe easy also. Weich is at present coaching at Neison high school, present ad-Entrants of the twenty-seventh dress of John Roby, one of the

Two Marks Equalled

Lambert and Mathis, Tecumseh high school captain this season, tied existing marks at the last 220 in 22 seconds flat, which ties Easter's time made in 1925. Mathis of "Timber" Trumble's two marks

holders are members of Coach Henry P. Schulte's varsity cinder Art Easter, who is joint older of the 220 record is present champion, and is one of the Scarlet Cream's leading sprinters. Tomson has continued his broad jumping activities and as a sophomore appears to be the lead ing athlete in this event in Bis circles at present. Trumble, who was a member of the Husker squad last year, surviving an undefeated year in Missouri Valley meets, holds both the high and low hurdle records.

Nebraska High School Track and Field Records

100-yard dash, 5.9 seconds. Lam-220-yard dash, 22 seconds, Easter, Cambridge, 1926; Lambert, Kear-

440 yard dash, 51.4 seconds. Bailey, Scottsbluff, 1927. \$50-rard run, 2:01.9, Franck, To-

Gothenburg, 1924. 120-yard High Hurdles, 15.5 secfor the discus mark this onds, Trumble, Cambridge, 1926. 220-yard Low Hurdles, 25.5 sec-

ands, Trumble, Cambridge, 1926; Mathis, Tecumseh, 1928.
Pole Vault, 12 feet 1 inch. Morris. Grand Island, 1927. 6 feet 2 Inches High Jump.

12-pound Shot, 49 feet, Puller, North Loup. 1928. Discus, 130 feet 9 inches, Payne,

169 feet 5 1-2 Inches, Halm-mile Relay, 1:52, Norfolk,

SCHULTE ANNOUNCES

Western State High School Takes First in 1929 Pentathalon

Gothenburg high school wrote its name inbright colors once more on Kansas star, looks like the biggest Nebraska interscholastic record books when they were crowned. runs. He holds the record of 9:38.3 Thesday, as winners of the 1929 pentathion championships, as an-Hoak of lowa State. Putnam has A total of thirty-three teams com-

faster than the existing record of Group two honors went to Gothin the shot put, "Hippo" Howell of Oklahoma and Lyon of Kansas
Aggies look the best Howell also one winners.

The Gothenburg Swedes' team and has betiered the existing mark was headed by Harold Barnes, who of 145 ft. 3 in. Bryce and Drake of was awarded the gold medal for Okishome, English of Missouri, first place. Barnes, the versatile and Soults of Iowa State appear to western performer, compiled a be practically neck and neck for total of 4.751 points. Hampton. the pole vault, with Soults having Carlson and Addis were the other

This marks the second championships for Coach Harlan Wyant's place honors go-

Leading Performances

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Cent Shepherd, Crate A. Cameron, Bomber,

took first prize, while Ray. The resier of pentathlon winners vocation held in the Temp Blassy, Nebraska Wesleyan in Nebraska high school track circuites. Niss Butt will be cles now includes nine team champanied by Charles Pierpont.

pions and nine individual winners.

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COEDS WILL PLAY FINAL IN TENNIS

Round of New Court toward Game Is Scheduled For Wednesday

deck tennis tournament is to be played Wednesday at 4:30, regardless of the weather, according to bushes near the entrance of Ad-the report from the intramural of ministration hall. fice. The games are to be played in back of Social Science, but in case of rain the tournament is to be played in individual gymnastics room at the women's gymnasium Benty Rider, Alice Rhictarick, Mary Instructors and Assistants Helen McGinley, Betty Harrison, and Mildred Gish are managing the deck tennis games.

Players in the final round are Louise Westover, Delta Zeta, and Amelia Margaret. Alpha Delia the evening are to be offered as Evelyn Simpson and Mar- part of the program.

Prizes will be offered for the an annual affair, best showings and the competition It is a link of

Former Husker Gridder

announcement of the selection of ond part will be at the College of "Andy" Schoeppel, former Univer. Agriculture campus. sity of Nebraska football star, to the position of coach at Hays Teachers college, Hays, Kas. He will replace Coach W. D. Weidlein, while the later is on a leave of absence to take graduate work at Leland Stanford university.

Viola Butt Will Present Junior Recital Thursday

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HUSKERS POLISH OFF FOR KAGGIE ARTISTS

Coach Schulte Getting His Cinder Squad in Shape For Dual Meet

DOPE FAVORS NEBRASKA

Coach Henry F. Schulte put his protege's through paces, Tuesday afternoon, in preparation for the coming invasion of the Kansas Aggle spike shoe art ists. Every member of the squad drew some special attention, with siarts and pace work making up the major portion of the work. Hurdlers took their shot at some

yard dashes for speed while distance men took several laps around the oval concentrating their fforts on cutting seconds from their time.

The outdoor season has added considerable strength to the Kaneas Aggie team and the complete walk away witnessed last winter on the indoor boards in March. when Coach Ward Haylett's squad invaded Huskerland, will not be

Aggies Strong In Weights

Strength in the weight events appears to be the Kaggies' long shot and with the addition of the discus. department in which Coach Schulte's team appears to be weak, will add some to the Kaggie total

With the Big Six championships a little over a week away, the vet eran Husker coach is keeping his squad hard at work to get them in tip-top shape for the grand climax of the season. Afforded a chance of copping first place honors in the One mile run, 4:35.9. Welch, annual meet, Scarlet and Cream performers are not leaving any grass grow under their feet in get-

ting in the best of condition. The Saturday scheduled meet with the Kansas Aggie crew will run off in the morning because of the annual high school meet scheduled for this week end. The two-way mix-up will serve as an extra touch to the already complete athletic program scheduled for this week end for Husker athletes.

Bunny Suddenly Loses Ambition To Be Student

The left hind fool of a rabbit may be lucky but there is one cottonial today who believes that one foot would be about as un- dies now in progress, including one lucky as no foot. Even four were dealing with foreign languages and harely enough yesterday.

it was this way-Bunny Cottontail wanted to come to college. He council expects to make a survey saw no reason why he should not come to college. There is a fascinating greenhouse on the campus and a greenhouse is much much more attractive to a rabbit than the white bouse

Bunny Has Ambition

Bunny did come to college. He sauntered across the lawn of Ad ministration hall and started ward the enticing glass roof. Bunny Cottontall did not reach the

With long running strides the Final round of the intramural police dog chased the hopping lit- world at the banquet. tle cottontail but when last seen Bunny was close to some prickly

DATE IS SET FOR FACULTY PICNIC

Will Frolic May 15 at Annual Festival

Faculty picnic for instructors and Caroling Cooper: Jerry Le Mère assistant instructors of the Univer sly will be held at the Auto club Wednesday, May 15, at 4:30 o'clock. Grammer, Delta Zeta; Mabel In case of rain the picnic is to be Heyne and Catherine Treadway held at Robbers' cave. held at Robbers' cave. Sports, games, and dancing in

The committee planning the pic-

and Irma Bieberstein, Alpha Delta nic consists or Karl Arndt, instructor in economics; Pauline Gellarly. assistant instructor in dramatics; Magnus Hestnes, instructor in mathematics: Helen Morehead, Mary Olesen, instructors in phys-ical education: and Richard Werper of the department of routhe matica.

> Intramurals Invoke Day of Sports Here For Coed Athletes

Sports day for women of the Unicoin Garden club was made this versity of Nebraska, and the Neweek by the committee in charge, branks state colleges is to be held The exhibits will be opened to the Saturday. This is the first at-public at Morrill hall from Satur tempt to hold a gathering of this day noon, May 25 to Sunday even-kind on the university campus commerce fraternity, at the Lin-ing. May 26. and it is the intention to make it coin hotel this afternoon at 5

It is a link of the sports day beis open to all. Awards wil be based ing held throughout the country in especially on arrangements of the colleges. Sports day is based on plants and flowers. At least 142 the principle of participants for all premimums will be offered in the in sports. Pifty girls from groups four general divisions with sixty that have been active in intramural sports are to be chosen to represent this University.

To Coach Hays Teachers of the day's program will take Press dispriches Tuesday carried Place on this campus, and the secFrosh Will Run Off Four Events Today Coach Schulte announces that discus, the hugh hurdles, low hurdles, and the mile, will be run off this afternoon at a part of the freshman telegra-

NEBRASKAN ACCEPTS TEACHING POSITION

phic competition in progress this week. All freshmen and

first-year men are urged to take

Prof. John R. Muhm, who re-ceived his degree of A.M. in geo-graphy at Nebraska in 1925, has accepted the position of professor of geography at the State Teachers' college of Texas, at Nacogdoches, Texas, during the coming summer. Prof. Muhm is at present professor of geography at Peru State Normal school.

Lyman Returns From Education Body Gathering

Dr. R. A. Lyman, dean of the College of Pharmacy, returned yesterday morning from a meeting of the American Council of Education. held in Washington, D. C., May 2 to 24. The Nebraska dean was the sole voting delegate of three re-presentatives of the American association of Colleges of Pharmacy. which is a constituent member of the Council.

The principle address was given Secretary of the Interior R. L. Wilbur, according to Doctor Ly man. The secretary, who is dent of Leland-Stanford university in private life, created some comment when he expressed his disapproval of establishing a depart ment of education or of appointing a secretary comparable to members of the President's cab Wilber Offers Opinion

Mr. Wilbur believes that this

would centralize the control of ed ucation too much in the hands of the government. According to the tor Lyman, he insists that all education is provincial; that every community has its own educational problems to work out, and that the solving of these develops the quality of leadership. He attributes the scarcity of suitable college presidents to the fact that communities are not given this opportunity to develop leadership in educational work.

Deen Lyman said that the Amer can Council has a number of sinanother concerned with method. In the near future the pharmaceutical education

Churrch Society Holds Founder's Dinner Program

Sigma Eta Chi. Congregational soririty, held their annual Found greenhouse. A German police dog er's Day banquet Saturday even stiffened up his tall and gave a ing. May 4, at the Woodburn party throaty growl as the rabbit came house. Martha Buerkle, president of the organization, pr growl and with a complete change the banquet, and spoke informally of policy retreated wisely and well on the growth of Sigma Eta Chi Erma Appleby, an honorary mem ber, spoke on her trip around the

Miss Appleby sketched briefly her trip through the East on her way to the conference at Mysore, India. Mysore is a part of the one third of India which is not under British rule, but has been governed by the same Mahariajah for twenty-five years.

The Maharatah has been able to keep all the different peoples under his rule living together peacably in a country where no British soldier ever comes. Miss Appleby de acribed the palace as a picture taken from the "Arabian Nights.

Could Have Seen Ghandi.

On her visit Miss Appleby had been invited to meet the leader of the Ghandl movement, but was un able to do so because of her crowded schedule. During her trip about India, however, she had an excellent chance of observing the feeling toward the Simond commis-sion which had been sent from England in answer to the demand of India for dominion status. Next January, unless the demands of India have been fulfilled, revolt

against Lagland is forecast. Miss Appleby, Mrs. H. Hichel-son, and Mrs. Frederick Leavitt were the special guests of the ban-Agnes Gumbel, Rosalie Frail Mrs. Maurice Pitch, Faith Kimber ly, and Mrs. E. Blacketeer were among the alumnae who attended the affair.

Delta Sigma Pi Initiate Nine New Pledges Today

Initiation of nine men will be beld by Delta Sigma Pi, national coln botel this afternoon at 5 o'clock, according to Bernarr M Wilson, president. A banquet will follow the induction services, when H. F. Fulk, a public accountant of the city, will give an address.

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AG COLLEGE PREPARES **CLUB WEEK PROGRAM**

Leaders Discuss Problems Confronting Farmers, Homemakers

Dr. A. B. Graham of Washington. D. C. will be in Nebranka to attend the fourteenth annual club week at the agricultural college, according to an announcement going to all club members of the state this week. Doctor Graham will spend most of his time with local leaders who are able to attend club week. A special day is being planned for Monday, June 3, for leaders who can drive in with the boys and girls and attend only one day. Last year almost two hundred local leaders attended the Monday con-

The leaders discuss problems of working with boys and girls, giving them sound advice, calling and conlucting meetings, entering compe tition, and guiding the young farmers and homemakers in their first

undertakings. Doctor Graham has been connected with the aziensies service of the United States department of agriculture for many years, and worked with boys and girls in schools before entering the department.

Ninety-six Highs Will Compete in State Meet

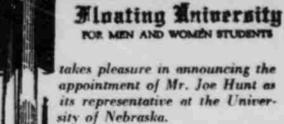
The largest number of entries ever to be recorded in the history of the state high school track and field championships was an nounced yesterday for this week's meet by Walter Black, secretary of the state association of high school athletics. There were almetyely high schools entered last night.

Smoker Postponed

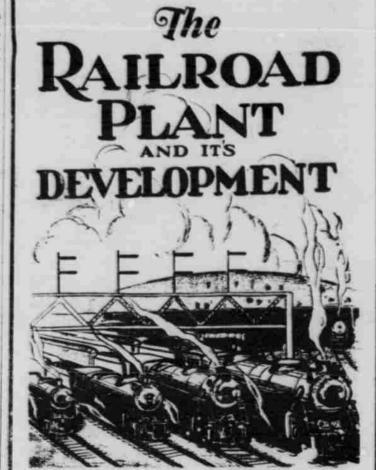
All-Law smoker, which was to have been held Tuesday, has been postponed a week. The smoker will be held Wednesday, May 15, at the Elka club at 7:30.

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Some idea of what this means to an individual railroad

system can be obtained from a study of the record of the Missouri Pacific Lines. It is generally known that the railroads of the United States have been spending annually an average of more than 750 millions of dollars. What this means to a system like the Missouri Pacific can be understood from a brief study of the expenditures for any one year. The expenditures are for new equipment, new rail and fastenings; additional yard tracks, sidings and industry tracks

grade and line revision; reconstruction and strengthening oridges, trestles and culverts; reconstruction and improvements to existing freight and passenger train equipment; new shop machinery and tools; climination of grade crossings; and other Expenditures for items of this kind in 1929 will total approxi-

and for additional main running tracks; automatic block

mately \$30,000,000 on the Missouri Pacific Lines. Some of the larger items are:

Additional main running tracks (the continuation of the double track program between St. Louis £3 500 000 New rail, tie plates, fastenings, etc 2,000,000 Grade and line revision (principally between Kansas City and Pueblo) 2 750 000 Automatic block signals 2,000,000 Reconstructing existing freight train cars and improvement to that equipment. Strengthening and renewing bridges, trestles, etc ... 1,600,000 Additional yard tracks, sidings, industry tracks-1,250,000 Flimination of grade crossings, signals, etc-Shop machinery and tools 300,000

And the foregoing does not include \$11,000,000 for new equipment, \$8,500,000 of which is for new freight train cars, \$1,250,000 for new passenger train cars and \$1,250,000 for new switch locomotives.

The public should know these facts in order to better understand the railroad question and I carnestly urge our friends

I solicit your co-operation and support.

