

# TRACKMEN WILL COMPETE TODAY IN CINDER MEET

### Interfraternity Men Face Barbs in Dual Events This Afternoon

## NEW SCORING METHOD

### Lewis States Revised Plan Of Recording Points for Equal Evaluation

Annual intramural track meet, which is to be held this afternoon, will not have its entries limited to fraternity men. According to a new plan, announced yesterday by James Lewis, supervisor of intramural non-fraternity men will compete as a team.

To make possible the determination of the interfraternity champion and the intramural champion in a single meet, a double system of scoring will be used. The exact number of places scored has not yet been determined, Lewis said yesterday, but the meet will be scored as an invitation meet for the fraternity teams, and as a dual meet between the best fraternity teams, and as a dual meet between the best fraternity team and the non-fraternity group.

### Many Enter

Due to the large number of entries, it will be necessary to run preliminary in many of the track events. The meet, scheduled to begin promptly at 4 o'clock, will be run on the following schedule of events:

120 yard high hurdles trials; 100 yard dash trials; mile run, final; 400 yard dash trials; 100 yard dash trials; 120 yard high hurdles final; 220 yard dash trials; 220 yard low hurdles trials; 850 yard run, final; 2 mile run; 220 yard high hurdles final; half mile relay.

## DAKOTA TO AWARD BACHELOR DEGREE

Vermilion, S. D.—First bachelor of science degrees in business administration will be given by the new school of business and commerce at the University of South Dakota in the forty-seventh commencement exercises Monday morning June 10 when nine of the 168 graduates are expected to receive the new title.

### Generally Profitable

Boston Transcript: Business is not such a dull thing as is generally supposed—it is full of interesting adventures.

## Chancellor Comments on Closing of Year; Greets High School Graduates

Editor's note: This is the last article by Chancellor Burnett for the present school year.

### CLOSING THE SCHOOL YEAR

By Chancellor E. A. Burnett

The school year throughout the state is now practically at a close. From high schools, colleges and universities several thousand young people will be graduated and will shortly be absorbed into the life of our state.

If you have never seen a large university commencement and some 800 students receive degrees, it will do you good to be present in Lincoln on Saturday, June 8. The University invites you to the commencement with the assurance that there will be seats for all in the great Coliseum and that proper facilities will be provided so that it will be easy to hear in every part of the building.

At this time it is also appropriate that there be a word of greeting to the high school graduate. As a graduate you are to be congratulated on having accomplished a definite tangible task. Whether or

## Bill Weir, Brother of Famous Ed and Joe, Is Chosen Track Captain

The third of the Weirs has come into athletic limelight, along with his well known brothers, Ed and Joe. Bill Weir, Lincoln high school student, has been selected by his teammates to head the Lincoln high track team for 1929.

Announcement of his election was made Saturday following the Missouri Valley high school conference track meet which was held in Omaha. Sed Hartman, former Husker grid star, is track coach at Lincoln high.

## CORNHUSKERS MOVE INTO LEAD IN BIG SIX

### Rhodemen Win Consistently On Home Field to Take Position at Top

### TACKLE MISSOURI NEXT

As a result of the Iowa State series last week, Nebraska climbed to the lead of the Big Six baseball pennant chase. If Nebraska can take one of the two remaining games with Missouri, which will be played here June 5 and 6, the Cornhuskers will take the championship.

With Nebraska's fourth victory of last week, the Kansas Aegies were shoved out of the race for top honors. The best that the Aegies can do is to take second, for which it will be necessary for them to beat Kansas twice, and Nebraska will have to win both of the Missouri games.

### The Standings for the teams follow:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Nebraska	11	2	.845
Missouri	11	4	.731
Kansas Aegies	11	6	.645
Oklahoma	11	8	.573
Kansas	11	8	.573
Iowa State	11	8	.573

### Games Yet to be Played

Mo. vs. Neb. at Kansas Aegies stadium, Monday, June 3.

### Results Last Week

Nebraska 4-0, Iowa State 1-0, Nebraska 4-0, Oklahoma 1-0, Oklahoma 4-0, Oklahoma Aegies 2-0, Missouri 1-0, Central college 10, non-conference.

## GLAZER TAKES FIRST IN SINGLES TOURNAMENT

### Champion Will Play Winner Of Non-Fraternity Race For Court Title

Finals of the freshman tennis tournament produced a thrilling match when Glazer defeated Comstock, 5-7, 8-6, 6-1. Glazer won his way to the finals by defeating Durich, Comstock disposed of Smith to win his way into the semifinals.

Durich, who won the independent tournament will meet the winner of the fraternity championship. In the doubles Koler and Vig will represent the independents against the winner among the fraternities. Koler and Vig are former Dana college players.

## UNIVERSITY OF IOWA RUMOR IS UNFOUNDED

### Gish Denies Negotiations For Game; Suggests It Advisable

### DISREGARDS CORRUPTION

Rumors of negotiations for a University of Iowa-University of Nebraska football game are entirely unfounded, according to a statement made yesterday afternoon by Herb Gish, director of athletics.

In commenting on the situation, Gish said he believed that athletic relations between the two schools would be a great thing for both institutions. He also added that he did not know what the facts of the case are in regard to the charges of corruption directed against the Iowa school, and that he did not consider that in regard to Iowa's possible connections with Nebraska.

Nebraska's entrance into the Big Ten would have to be by invitation of that conference. The Husker's position in the Big Six is all too favorable, according to Gish, for Nebraska's application to the Big Ten. He also said that Iowa would have to apply for membership in the Big Six in case that it is ejected from the western conference permanently.

## CARELESSNESS BEGINS MANY SCHOOL FIRES

### Dr. O. R. Sweeney of Ames Tells Firemen Dangers Of Chemical Gas

Ames, Iowa—Carelessness in handling chemicals in school laboratories is a potential source of fire, Dr. O. R. Sweeney, head of the department of chemical engineering of Iowa State college, declared at the firemen's short course which closed here Friday.

Doctor Sweeney gave a talk on "The Chemistry of Fire Fighting." Spontaneous combustion and explosions resulting from carelessness constitute one of the main fire hazards to life and property throughout the country, he asserted.

### Good Substitutes

The use of hydrocyanic acid gas in fumigating large structures is a real danger to firemen who may be called to the building, although the gas is readily consumed when the flames reach it. Sodium cyanide and sulfuric acid are safer and just as effective, Doctor Sweeney said. One of the greatest needs in fire fighting at present is a practical device for detecting the presence of unnoticeable poison gases in a burning structure, the visiting firemen told Doctor Sweeney during a discussion. While they have devices to warn them against a particular gas, they have none which will detect other gases, they said.

### The "Cradock House."

Boston Transcript: If ever a colonial house deserved preservation for its inherently representative and beautiful qualities, it is the old "Cradock House" in Medford. It is quite likely that the house was not built by or for Governor Cradock. Probability favors the account of its construction by Peter Tufts. It is, therefore, unsafe to assign to it a date so old as that which is claimed for it, namely, the year 1639. But this supposition does not lessen its value as a monument of a very dignified colonial past. It is, unlike most of our four old colonial houses, built solidly of brick, not of wood. The bricks are of a size and shape not known to be made in New England, and the assumption is, therefore, that they were freighted from England. It is probable that the "porchholes" in the gable, supposed to have been pierced there for defense against the Indians, are entirely legendary. In that sense, they are, nevertheless, an interesting feature. The house is immensely good to look at, and well worth the study of architects whose very commendable specialty is the colonial style.

Medford is very rich in old houses. The Cradock mansion is second in interest there only to the younger and noble Royall house, which is already a public monument. There are several others in that city. It is scarcely practicable to preserve them all as public memorials, but any one who helps the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities to possess itself of the Cradock house will contribute to the saving of a fine colonial dwelling that is representative of them all.

## Hornaday, Formerly of Ames, Now in East, Prides Himself in His First Work

### Once Student at Iowa State Famed Ornithologist Began Career by Stuffing Huge Pelican, on Display

Ames, Iowa—In the Iowa State college museum on the top floor of Morrill hall a large stuffed pelican peers triumphantly through his glass case at anybody who happens to look at him. Underneath a clump of old trees across from the college library is a large stone with a bronze plate on it. Few people passing give the stone more than a fleeting glance, and fewer people climb the stairs that lead to the museum on the top floor of Morrill hall. Yet, if one should take the time to look closer he would find a story behind these two objects—linking them with a man's rise to fame.

There is a pastboard placard at the feet of the pelican which reads, "White pelican—first bird ever mounted by William T. Hornaday at Iowa State college, May 15, 1872."

The letters carved on the bronze plate are, "This tablet commemorates the work of Dr. W. T. Hornaday for his contributions to zoology and conservation which have been of immeasurable benefit to America. It was on this campus as a student, June 1873, that... I found myself..."

### Achieved Greatness

William T. Hornaday, according to Prof. J. E. Guthrie of the department of zoology at the college, is one of the greatest living ornithologists, and has contributed much to the field of science, especially in the mounting of bird skins.

### YEARLINGS WIN FIRST IN TELEGRAPHIC MEET

(Continued from Page 1) with 24 1-2 points, and Iowa State fifth with 22 1-2 points. Kansas did not turn in the results of their tryout.

The events were scored by taking the total times, heights or distances of the four men competing for each school for the school's record in each event. The summaries follow:

### Summary of Events

400-yard relay: Iowa State and Kansas State tied at 45.6. No other school competed.

850-yard relay: Won by Oklahoma; Missouri, second; Nebraska, third; Iowa State and Kansas State tied for fourth. Time: 1:32.1.

One-mile relay: Won by Nebraska; Missouri, second; Oklahoma, third; Iowa State, fourth. Time: 3:30.1.

Two-mile relay: Won by Missouri; Nebraska, second; Iowa State, third; Oklahoma, fourth. Time: 8:25.7.

Four-mile relay: Won by Oklahoma; Nebraska, second; Iowa State, third; Missouri, fourth. Time: 18:51.1.

Eight-mile relay: Won by Iowa State; Nebraska, second; Oklahoma, third; Missouri, fourth. Time: 42:31.2.

120-yard hurdles: Won by Nebraska; Missouri, second; Oklahoma, third. Time: 1:04.3.

220-yard hurdles: Won by Nebraska; Missouri, second; Oklahoma, third. Time: 1:47.

Pole vault: Won by Kansas State; Oklahoma, second; Nebraska, third; Missouri, fourth. Total height: 45 feet.

High jump: Won by Kansas State; Oklahoma, second; Nebraska, third; Missouri, fourth. Total height: 23 feet 14 inches.

Broad jump: Won by Nebraska; Iowa State, second; Kansas State, third; Missouri, fourth. Total distance: 85 feet 1 1-2 inches.

Shot put: Won by Nebraska; Oklahoma, second; Missouri, third; Iowa State, fourth. Total distance: 164 feet 9 3-8 inches.

Discus throw: Won by Kansas State; Nebraska, second; Iowa State, third; Missouri, fourth. Total distance: 465 feet 7 inches.

Javelin throw: Won by Nebraska.

### ROUND UP ACTIVITIES BEGIN THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 1) ence Foster of the department of German who has been a member of the faculty of the University of Nebraska since 1889.

According to Edwin Cassem, general chairman of the barbecue, it will be in the nature of a reunion with those now taking law as well as alumni taking part. Members of the College of Law faculty and Justices of the Nebraska Supreme court will be special guests.

In the spring of 1911 the first law picnic was held while Granger Hastings was dean of the college. During the years Dr. Roscoe Pound now of the Harvard law school, was dean, these annual get-togethers were celebrated at Capitol beach. Last year the law gathered at the Lincoln Auto club park as they will do again.

### Scandal Sheet

"Law Bull," scandal sheet will be printed for the occasion. George Johnson and Milton McGrew have been appointed to gather suitable material for the sheet. The seniors sponsor the barbecue.

Of special interest Friday is the Palladian dinner given in honor of Prof. Foster, in Palladian hall in the Temple at 6:30 o'clock. The Palladian society is one of the oldest of the campus student organizations, having been organized in the fall of 1871. More than eight-

### DANCE DRAMA HOLDS TERPISCHOREAN ART

(Continued from Page 1) the best of art, but in the hands of wealthy royalists, it became less and less art, and more display until today the term ballet means merely "a system of organized gymnastics with little or no expression involved," to quote John Martin in a recent issue of the New York Times.

### Duncan Great Dancer

Many present day artists are doing much to revive and encourage the dance as a fine art. Isadora Duncan may be recognized as one of the most outstanding of these reformers. She did a great deal for dance, but failed in her effort to get across to her students the real feeling and appreciation of the spirit of which she felt so keenly herself.

Dance as a fine art is every one's means of expression because the medium—man's own body—is always at hand. The type of work from which the Nebraska Dance

cially in the mounting of bird skins. He was a student at Iowa State college more than fifty-seven years ago, and it was here that he decided on the branch of science which was to become his life work. He is, at present, head of the New York Zoological society.

Three years ago Hornaday attended a scientific meeting on this campus. Professor Guthrie said, and told the story of how he happened to stuff the pelican.

One day in class, Hornaday related, Professor Reasy, then of the department of zoology, asked his students if any of them could stuff birds. Hornaday replied that once he had seen someone stuff a rusty old blackbird, and he thought that he could do the same.

### Gets His Job

Reasy took his name, and Hornaday heard no more from him for several weeks. Finally Reasy called him into the classroom and said, "There's your job."

On the floor lay the skin of a huge pelican, measuring probably ten feet across from the tips of its wings. With only a jack-knife and a few other simple tools, Hornaday started upon the tremendous task of mounting the bird.

After many hours of tedious work, he finally arranged the bird to appear as nearly lifelike as possible. In spite of the many birds that he has mounted since and his years of experience as an ornithologist and as president of the largest zoological society in the country, Doctor Hornaday is still pleased with his work on the pelican, according to Professor Guthrie and considers it a very good mount.

Drama is evolved is based on a distinct purpose. This purpose is that of giving to every girl who takes dancing an opportunity to find for herself a chance to express through her own body, the feelings which in this day are always so closely shut within the individual.

For those who are sufficiently interested to spend extra time studying the relationship of all arts to dancing and of perfecting body control and freedom of expression, a group of girls meets once a week to work out individual and group ideas. The Dance Drama is presented by this group.

The idea of giving a dance drama is to put before students, alumni, and interested townspeople a representative performance of the "best in dancing" as an inspiration, and as a demonstration of what can be done with a creative, educational type of work which aims at the development of the individual rather than that of sending out professional performers for the purpose of display of technique.

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University of Nebraska, 1929-30. His minor is German. He is a member of Sigma Xi and Phi Sigma. "Structure of Prairie Vegetation" is the title of his thesis.

### Old Grads Entertain

Most classes will hold their class breakfasts at the University club but the class of 1898 will gather at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Taylor at 2127 Harvard street 9 o'clock Saturday morning. Both Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are members of the class of '98. All faculty members who were with the University in 1898 are invited to the breakfast.

Other scheduled breakfasts of the classes of 1909 and twelve others are meeting at the University club Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Edna Bullock is chairman of the arrangements for the classes of '08, '07, '08, Byron Yoder is chairman of the committee arranging for the breakfasts of the classes of '05, '06, '07, '08.

Mrs. Victor Toft is the chairman for the committee planning for the classes of '24, '25, '26, and '27. Alumni meet again at a general reunion at the College of Agricultural campus after the breakfast Saturday morning. Luncheon at the student activities building on this campus after the breakfasts Saturday evening with Searl S. Davis of the class of 1909 delivering the oration will end the three-day festival of fun and memories. Fraternities and sororities will fetter their members at banquets.

### PH. D. DEGREES WILL BE GIVEN

(Continued from Page 1) includes: Gymnasium, St. Gallen, Switzerland, 1905-14; Lehramtschule, St. Gallen, Switzerland, 1924-25; instructor in secondary school, Switzerland, 1916-18; Theological seminary, German, Redfield, South Dakota, 1920-22; congregational minister, 1922-26; graduate student,

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Donald Kelly, law, McCook; Neal Bailey, 36, McCook, and James Musgrave, 20, Omaha, who elected president, secretary and business manager, respectively, at the election and initiation of new members held last Saturday night at the Cornhusker hotel. These men will direct the efforts of "King Kosmet" for 1929-1930.

### Special for Graduates

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