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Intramural Title to Be Decided Tonight

S. A. E., A. G. R. TO BATTLE FOR

Fraternities Will Championship of Class A at 7:50.

PRELIMINARIES AT 7:30

Sig Eps, Delts to Precede Others in Contest for Class B Honors.

As a climax to a hard-fought oasketball season, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will battle the Alpha Gamma Rho team tonight the intramural basketball championship of class A, at 7:50 on the varsity court. In the preliminary game at 7:30. Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Tau Delta will right for the class B title.

Alpha Gamma Rho, last year's champion team, and the Sig Alphs both finished the season with flying honors. In the semi-finals A. G. R. beat Acacia S1-13, while the Sig Alphs triumphed with an equally lopsided score, 33-3, over have excellent aggregations and a bitter tussle might well be ex-

Brown, Hoag Aid.

In the Sig Alph lineup, Lewis Brown, formerly of Creighton university with letters in both basketball and football, and Art Hoag of Wesleyan high, have contributed much toward the victories. Bernie Masterson, Lincoln high star and reshman team fullback, and Witte, also of Lincoln, are the other mainstays on the team.

Joy Deuser and Hartley are the high scorers on the Alpha Gamma Rho team, continually finding the basket to account for much of the the opening of the conference seateam's scoring. Deuser is formerly of Jackson high at Lincoln and has tered on the Sooners so far. secured a basketball letter at Wes- tering the race with five victories levan U. He was also a member of the tennis team. Cole and Tul- the Sooners were considered as loss are also showing their prowess on the Ag college team.

Sig Eps Win.

The Sig Ep team, with a quintet of veterans, showed worth last Thursday when they vanquished the A. G. R. squad in the class B semi-finais, 13-9, Doctor and Eglecon are both four-letter men from West and Reed, also on the team, ists when they beat the Kappa ferring him to their own trainer. Sigs 29-17. Hampton of Gothenreated season. Lineups.

Following are the probable line-Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Sigma Al- tion.

pha Eps Deuser	siion.	Congdon
	ff.	
Hartley	C	Hoag
	g	
Tullosa	g	WILLE

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FOR RENT

Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Deita Tau Reedf..... Hampton .. Raugh Eauman Snygg and Bokenkroger, refer-

BASKET CROWN The Benchwarmer Guy Craig

SCHOOLS of the Missouri Valley conference, in their attempt to cut down expenses following a lean football season, will run swimming meets off by telegraphy this winter. The action is in line with a general curtailing of all expenses of minor sports in the loop this office.

ence officials call for a round robin schedule, conforming to the telegraphic plan. The conference tournament will also be a telegraphic affair in addition to the dual

meets. In outlining a program of events for the meets, the diving events are the only things it will be necessary to eliminate. Some of the schools will make trips but they will be short and cannot involve much expense.

IOWA State seems to be encounball as the Cyclone football team large bulletin board in the gym-found last fall. With a team rated nashure. by several critics as the Farm House. Both of the finalists team lost Saturday night to Missouri by a two-point margin.

upset to Cyclone followers as Missouri has not had much power in early season games and this their first victory of the year.

Composed almost entirely of veterans, the Iowa Staters may find themselves in the next few games and give the rest of the teams a real battle. They play Kansas at Ames Thursday night and should give the Jayhawkers a real battle as they are tough to beat on their

OKLAHOMA has fallen down son, due to the three defeats plasto its credit in non-conference tilts. one of the strongest teams,

After being swamped by Kansas the Oklahomans came back strong last Saturday night to battle Charley Black's squad through forty minutes of fast basketball, only to lose another game.

DOC MacLean, veteran Nebraska trainer, has built up a reputa-Dallas, South Dakota and Bennet, tion in the last few years which is Neb., respectively. Paul, member not surpassed by any other trainer. of the team, played forward three Track men from other schools sued by the agricultural college years for the West Point team. crowd around the Husker "rubber" when hig meets are in progress both present letters from Lincoln and ask him to rub them down be-The Delts qualified as final- fore they go out to compete-pre-

burg. Cook of the Teachers' col- has worked on baseball men-his sand three hundred ninety-seven of For these reasons, it is understood. lege team, and Bauman of West main thing being pitcher's arms- the 12,995 individual members he desires to be relieved of the Point starred in the victory. Both and has built up quite a reputa- completed their work. class B teams completed an under tion along this line. Numerous the season and had him massage ten under the wire with 33 more regarding conference affairs. their arms and put them in condi- projects, the percentage of finish

> Doc's latest patient is a man who had been having trouble with his legs and could hardly walk. After a few treatments with the and is getting along fine. Quite a compliment for Doc's ability.

OKLAHOMA AUTHOR IS ENROLLED HERE

1930 edition of "Folk-say," annual literary publication of the University of Oklahoma, has just appeared under the editorship of

B. A. Botkin, former Oklahoma instructor who this year is taking work was emphasized. Frisbie his Ph. D. degree in English at the University of Nebraska, Mr. Botkin is the author of "The Lore of the Lizzie Label," an anthology of names applied to American speech. He is writing his doctor's dissertation under Louise Pound on "English Play-Party Songs."

Dr. L. Walker Makes

Study of New Fungus In the January number of Mycologia appears an article by Dr. Leva B. Walker, associate professor of botany, on "Studies on Ascoidea Rubescons - History and Development." The article deals with a fungus growth which flows as a slime flux from elm trees. While it was reported previously Dr. Walker has done considerable work in identifying it and in describing its habitat.

PETERSON WRITES STUDY. "Robert Jepson, a Study of His Life and Works," by Martin Severin Peterson is the subject of a University of Nebraska study in language, literature and criticism which has just been issued. Mr. Peterson, an instructor in the department of English, discusses the writings and influence of

Jepson, Irish dramatist of the eighteenth century. weekly newspaper in a large univation of Nebraska's water sup-versity will be as much a back ply. number as it is in the outside "Unless Nebraska sanses its number as it is in the outside article was dealing with the recent

of the University of Iowa. The following advertisement appeared in the Daily Nebraskan

many years ago: "An evening smoke and An oyster stew: Fred A. Powell's is The piace for you Oliver Theater building."

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GIRLS' TOURNEY TO

for Basketball Fractice Meet Will Get Under Way January 21.

UNITS TO FORM GROUPS

Practice for the girls' intramural basketball tournament get under way Jan. 21, with the tournament scheduled to start Feb. 16, according to an announce ment sent out by the intramural

The basketball teams will be di-Tentative plans of the confer- vided into groups this year with each group playing a round robin schedule. At the conclusion of these league competitions an elimby the various leaders of the groups to decide the intramural basketball champion for 1931. Practice Jan. 21-Feb. 14.

In the practice period, which i from Jan. 21 to Feb. 14, the initamural representative will be responsible for signing her group for night. The schedule for these prac-

All girls participating in the a doctor's permit before they will farming be allowed to compete. This per-The game was somewhat of an mit may come from the student health office or the family doctor in the girl's home town. These certificates, together with the team entries, are due in the intramural office by noon. Wednesday.

Each group may enter two teams, one in Class A and one it Class B, together with a list of substitutes. Practice periods will be assigned at 5-6 and 7-8 o'clock

from the lofty place it held at AG CLUB MEMBERS opening of the conference see-END 1930 CAMPAIGN

Four-Fifths of Year's Scheduled Work.

Nebraska boys' and girls' club members finished up four-tifths of what they set out to do in 1930, according to a summary released in the January Stemwinder, a monthly report for club leaders isextension service.

Four out of five of the youngsters who enrolled in a club project at the start of the year finished up the required records and ers to competition without penalty the job tney undertook. Ten thou did not meet with his approval.

Western league pitchers have with 14.805 projects and finished leagues in the faculty group were come to Doc at the beginning of up 11.811 of them. Had they got- not in sympathy with his views on projects would also have been sas last October threw a bomban even 80 percent. Percentage of finish up has

has set the pace in enrollment crease in completions at the same leaders and county agents who have been responsible for it. L. L. Frisbie, state club leader, says.

Once again, the value and im- stitutions. portance of having a county agent in the county to help with 4-H club TEMPLE U BOASTS states. Ninety-one percent of the 1930 club members lived in 49 counties where county agents were phia, Poagents finished up 82 percent of dental their members while only 54 per- chairs. cent or about half of those who started projects in non-agent University of Fashion counties finished their work.

Moisture Believes Valuable Than Soil To Nebraska.

IRRIGATION IS POSSIBLE

Need for a law governing allotment and administration of underground water in order to preserve this resource and to prevent its pollution is emphasized by Dr. George E. Condra, director of the conservation and soil survey division, in a university study just is-"It will not be long before the sued which discusses the conser-

world" editorial comment in The lazy extravagance in allowing its Nebraskan thirty years ago. The resources to go unregulated and unrestricted, it will be missing her founding of a daily college paper greatest chance for agricultural prosperity." Dr. Condra declares.

tion, he believes, is imperative if means of farm production are to be materially increased.

Must Be Prozerved. Water, not the soil, he points out, is Nebraska's most vital re-cource. Rainfall is its most important income. It must be preserved. That, in short is Dr. Condra's message to Nebroska people. The supply of water underground, of which little is generally known, is the state's most important sources, he declares. Possibilities of irrigation bave hardly been touched while industrial and domestic uses of underground water

may be developed greatly. Rivers could be used against drooth and for water power more Carotive'y than they are now, Dr. Condra says. Little use is made of the Republican, Loup, Elkhorn, Nio rara, and the lower course of the Pfalle, he has found through comprehensive studies.

Recommends Reservoirs.

Dr. Condra strongly recommends construction of storage reservoirs ination tournament will be played to hold the water during the dry the river supply could be diverted of hems, gussets, reveres, biases, to soil and subsoil areas to adopt tage of Nebraska crops.

River chant s': should be narround and in some cases changed from the sandy, loose soil beds, over which they flow, to closer practice with two groups allowed textured soils nearby in order to to use the floor for one hour each give quicker delivery and to prevent so much evaporation and the tering the same luck in basket- tice periods will be placed on the wasteful seepage. If the channel of the Platte were confined to its proper limits. Dr. Condra says, 150 square miles of river wash ground horse" of the Big Six, the Menze tournament this year must present now useless could be devoted to

TIGER SCHEDULE CUT

Missouri Committee Votes For Shorter Program Than in 1931.

WON'T LET TARR RESIGN

COLUMBIA, Mo.-Members of the University of Missouri committee on intercollegiate athletics voted to limit the Tigers to eight football games in 1931. At the Boys and Girls Complete Dr. W. A. Tarr, the institution's faculty representative to the Big Six conference, was tabled.

Dr. Tarr, in submitting his resignation, explained that he was deeply interested in geological research and the work of the committee had been a burden.

It is understood, however, that Dr. Tarr is dissatisfied with the lack of co-operation on the part of some members of the local committee and athletic officials in the pressing of the case against Kansas, and that likewise the Big Six ruling in admitting the Jayhawkduties of faculty representative The 12,995 individuals started taking the stand that his col-

Dr. Tarr's charges against Kanshell into Big Six affairs. They were presented at a meeting of risen steadily for the last few the faculty group at Columbia and years. It was about 76 percent in brought an order from the faculty magic herbs the man walks again 1929 and 74 percent in 1928. Dur- men at that time that no other ing the last two years. Nebraska Big Six school should meet the Jayhawkers in any sport after the growth in the country and the in- current academic year. The Kansans were restored to their contime should be gratifying to local ference berth, however, in December after numerous meetings and conferences, one of which included the presidents of the Big Six in-

75 DENTAL CHAIRS Temple University, Philadelthe greatest amount of employed, while the other nine potential pain has been concenpercent represented the other 54 trated into the smallest area poscounties of the state. County sible. They boast one room in the school with seventy-five

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INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Bowling. Cames scheduled for Tuesday. All matches to start at 4 o'clock at the Lincoln Bowling parlor. Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Alpha Theta Chi, Alleys 1 and 2. Phi Delta Theta vs. Theta Xi, Alleys 3 and 4.

Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Delta Sigma Phi, Alleys 5 and 6. Sigma Chi vs. Phi Kappa Psi, Alleys 7 and 8. Farm House vs. Acacia, Alleys 9 and 10.

Handball. Matches scheduled for Tuesday, all-university tournament. Costin, B6365 vs. Carr. B4592. Bokenkroger, 82482 vs. Richards, 83094.

Mandell, L9397 vs. Lujer, B3094. Phillips, F4283 vs. Powell,

the Sorbonne behind it. The first University of Fashion has been opened in Paris with forty dents now engaged in the and selvege edges, after an investigation of which they will become

B1821.

bachelors of something.
These individual souls might be given the royal raspberry for their degree of B. S. in hemstitching, but at least they ought to be able to tell us what the dressed student is wearing.

AMES DEBATERS PARTICIPATE IN 35 DISCUSSIONS

AMES. In. lowa State college debaters will enter thirty-five debates this spring according to the schedule announced by Forest Whan, instructor in public speaking who is coaching the team. Several of these debates will be given in small lowa and Kansas owns before farm bureaus and

other groups. The first debate will be between Iowa State women and Iowa State Teachers' college at Ames Jan. 22. The next day a return debate at

Iowa State men will meet Kansas State in a series of five debates, starting Jan, 26, in Boone, Nevada, Wenster City, Des Moines and one to be broadcast over WOI. They will meet Nebraska, Feb. 16.

in a broadcast over radio station KANSAS ACADEMY OF SCIENCE WILL

CONVENE AT K. U.

LAWRENCE, Kas.—The Kansas Academy of Science will hold its annual meeting at the University of Kansas, April 23 and 24. Prof. W. J. Baumgartner is chairman of the local committee on arrangements for the convention.

Paul B. Lawson, associate dean of the college of liberal arts, is chairman on invitations. He said science teachers of all Kansas colleges, junior colleges, and high schools, will be asked to attend.

Officers of the Kansas academy are: President, Hazel Branch, professor of zoology at Wichita vice president, Robert Taft. University of Kansas; and secretary, George T. Johnson, Kansas State agricultural college. Miss Branch received degrees from K. U. in 1908 and 1912.

Season tickets for the six home football games in 1901 were sold to students for \$2.50.

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