# YEARLING MARKS IN TELEGRAPHIC SHOW STRENGTH

Frosh Showing Indicates Material Good for Future Teams.

ASHER AND STOREY STAR

Scottsbluff Speedster Sets Mark of 1:56.8 in 880 Grind.

Results of Husker freshman performances in the 1931 telegraphic meet indicate that Coach Schulte will not have to worry much over exceptional individual spiked ma-

terial for his future varsity squads The sensational fashion in which Asher and Storey struted the 880 stretch and galloped over the mile distance were the high points of this frosh competition along with the sprinting of Lambertus.

Sesco Asher of Scottsbluff trickled the 880 in 1:56.8 which is believed to be the best time ever turned in by a first year man in that run. The varsity record is 1:56.6 established by Maurice Gardner in 1923. The Big Six mark is 1:56 flat. It has withstood conference onslaughts since 1921, when Higgins and Webb, both of

Iowa State, set up the record.

James Story of Tulsa, Okl.,
burst across the finish line slightly behind Asher and was clocked at 1:57.6. These twin half milers are Schulte's big hopes for next

Mile Run.

Then in the mile run the same pair featured. Asher was caught at the finish in 4 minutes 27.5 seconds with Storey slightly slower in 4 minutes 28.4. These times are only a little over three seconds slower than the Husker varsity records and five seconds slower than the best Big Six clockings.

Smith displayed sterling quali-ties in the weights tossing the shot 40 feet 3 inches and the discus 129 feet 4 1-2 inches for the best heaves of Cornhusker com-

Lambertus Scintilates. Lambertus, Gothenburg, won the 220 yard low hurdles in 25.3 only two seconds above Roland Locke's varsity record, the 120 high hurdles in 16.2 seconds, and the 440 yard run in 519, all phenomenal exhibitions for a

Silker pounded off a fast 10 minutes and 28.9 seconds 2 mile jaunt, while Zilmer, Chamberlain and Asher all broad jumped better than 21 feet.

Reports of times and distances are not in from other schools as yet but will appear later in the week. A four man team is entered n each event and their totals will a compared with aggregate summaries from other freshman moets.

Will Visit Lincoln for is able to muster. The thing that is going to count in the final reckfrashman telegraphic competition:

Shot Put.

Discus Throw. Sauer \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*.117 4 Scott 220 Yard Low Hurdles. 120 Yard High Hurdies. Warrick ......16 4 enough for a first place, is the fav-880 Yard Run. Javelin Throw. Jones ...... 166 2 tance man for a few points. The Severson ...... 161 former Gothenburg athlete is one Hampton .....

440 Yard Run. Lambertus High Jump. Jacobs Hagenmeister ......... 5 812 Beatty ..... 5 64 Pole Vault. Bauer 2 Mile Run, Silker Hoffman Holcomb 1 Mile Run. Asher 

Prof. Lauriz Void of the college

TRACK STARS OF 'BIG SIX' HEAD FOR LINCOLN THIS WEEK



In the picture: 1—Don Gray, Nebraska broad jumper. 2—Bob Ostergaard, Nebraska quarter and half-miler, 3—Clyde Coffman, Kansas pole vaulter. 4—Cobe Tomson, Nebraska broad jumper and holder of Big Six conference record. 5—George Smutny, Nebraska hardler and sprinter. 6—George Klaner, Kansas sprinter. 7—Ullfers, Missouri quarter-miler. 8—Hugh Rhez, Nebraska shotputter. 9—Bernard Gridley, Kansas low hurdler.

## CINDER ARTISTS TO HOLD ANNUAL MEET

The old record book may see a little revision this Friday and Sat- R. O. T. C. CADETS urday when athletes of the Big Six strut their stuff in the annual meet on the Memorial stadium cinders. The meet, which is the third annual affair since the new confera thriller from the start of the first

race to the finish of the mile relay. Nebraska, Kansas and Iowa State are rated as the potential winners of the classic altho Oklahoma is given an outside chance if the three favorites indulge in too much throat cutting. Kansas, the 108 3 team that nosed Nebraska out of the flag last year when Jim orite this year with Nebraska and third. But the Huskers have given the old dope bucket so many kicks in the past that nobody is ready to concede the Jayhawkers

first place. Ostergaard Hurts Muscle. Bob Ostergaard's pulled muscle has placed a slight damper on the 8:01.4 Husker hopes as Coach Schulte was depending on the lanky distance man for a few points. The 158 6 of the best middle distance men in the Big Six and his injury will seriously handicap the Nebraskans in their drive for a championship.

Another great athlete who will be seen in action is Clyde Coffman, the Jayhawks all around sophomore, who pole vaults close to thirteen feet, broad jump, high jumps and tosses the discus and 3.02.8 puts the shot. He gives promise of developing into another Bausch

Elrich Looks Good.

In Elrich, the Kunsas Aggies 22 84 the conference. Crokite is another Aggle who will furnish trouble in the discus and javelin. He is the lanky tackle who grabbed the pass and scampered to a touchdown in the Thanksgiving football game. Missouri altho weaker this year

42 8 than last, is liable to cut in for some points in the 440 with Ulffers and Welch, veterans, back in competition.

State squad, will lead one of the strongest track teams Ames has the Lincoln American Legion suxever turned out onto the field for mary. The medals for individual the preliminaries Friday affernoon. Putnam's efforts will be con-the Honorary Cudet Colonel and fined to the mile and two mile, the bays will be pinned on the in-Dawson of Oklahoma looks to be dividual men in the companies by the strongest competition for the company sponsors. Ames runner in these events. AnAt the conclusion of the presentation of the awards the year's
tation of the awards the year's Broad Jump.

21 11 plenty of trouble to the Huskers is final retreat parade will be held.

21 10 Bob Hager, the big hurdler who The regiment will pass in review time and will be back this year in 84 10 an attempt to repeat the perform-

VOLD WRITES ARTICLE ance. Nebraska's star in the meet will FOR LAW REVIEWS be Hugh Rhea, the giant shot putter who has won so many medals of law is the author of an article this year he can hardly remember entitled "Fraud on the Seller" them. Hugh's specialty is the shot which appeared in the April number of the Dakota Law Review.

an attempt to gather a few more points toward the needed total. Cobe Tomson will also be defending his broad jump record, altho strongest competition will probably come from a team mate, Don Gray. Mell of Oklahoma is the other leading broad jumper of the

oning is the all around strength of the teams, and the number of is able to pick up.

TO HOLD ANNUAL COMPET MAY 29

(Continued from Page 1.) movements, 20 percent for execuence was organized promises to be tion of movements, 20 percent for steps, alignments, pivots, 10 percent for manual of arms and 15 percent for physical drill. To the winning company will be awarded the Omaha cup, guidon and blue bars, while the company commander will be awarded a medal. All companies will compete under their own company commanders. Eighteen Platoons to Compete.

> The platoon competition has been limited to eighten platcons, four squads to the platoon. The drill will consist of inspection, platoon close order drill and the manual of arms. The regularly assigned plateon leaders will enduct the drill of their respective organizations. As in company competition, the platoons will be rated on a basis of 100 percent. The conduct and bearing of platoon leaders on a bisis of 15 percent inspection on a basis of 15 percent, execution of movements 20 percent, variety of movements 15 percent, steps, alignment and pivots 20 percent and manual of

arms 15 percent. Competition for individual honors will be limited to three men from each company and the drill will consist of the manual of arms and foot movements. The commands for the individual drill will be given by the regimental commander and adjutant.

Winenrs to Get Cup. and the Kansans are putting a in the platoon competition will be ers in the colleges of business adgreat deal of faith in him this awarded the Lincoln Theater cup ministration, arts and sciences, and and bars with the platoon leader teachers have not yet been chosen. being awarded a medal. Three awards wil the made in individual have the classicst high jumper in competition. The winner of first place being given a gold medal, winner of second place a silver medal and the winner of third place a bronze award.

Judges of the competitive drill will consist of a number of regular army officers, national guard officers and officers of the reserve

At the close of the competitive Putnam, captain of the lows prize for the best basis student, an drill the awards will be made. The annual award, will be presented by

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## INTRAMURAL LEAGUE CHAMPS DETERMINED

Alpha Gamma Rho, Tekes, Pi Kaps, Sigma Alpha Mu Are Winners.

6 THREE ARE RATED HIGH fourth and fifth places each team FOURTH GROUP HAS TIE

League champions in four of the five intramural playground baseball leagues have been determined. They are as follows: Alpha Gamma Rho, league 1; Pi Kappa Phi, league 2; Tau Kappa Epsilon, league 3; and Sigma Alpha Mu, league 5.

League 4 is locked up in a triple tie between Delta Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, and Lambda Chi Al-

The horseshoe title in the professional Greek division rests in the bands of Delta Sigma Delta and Alpha Chi Sigma. The Delta won four games and lost one while the Alpha Chi Sigmas have two to been defeated once.

Alpha Chi Sigma and Omega Beta Pi are in the finals in professional fraternity tennis and will battle for the crown in that sport

Baseball is Scheduled. Playground baseball between the various colleges has been scheduled for this week and next as

follows All games to be played Wednesday: Arts and sciences vs pharmacy; Ag college vs dentists; teachers vs business administration; and engineers vs lawvers.

Semifinal matches will be contested on Thursday and next Monday the championship encounter will be staged. Managers have been appointed

to take charge of teams as follows: Dillon, ag college; Gaston, dental college; Etherton, engineers; Rouler, law college; Faimon, The platoon winning first place pharmacy college. The team leadELECTION RESULTS (Continued from Page 1.)

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'DOLL HOUSE' TO BE GIVEN

Miss Jacke Will Present Three Act Play at

Temple Tonight. Miss Dorsel Jacke, senior of the Fine Arts college, will present Ibsen's "Doll House" today in the Sigma Delta shoe pitchers have Temple theater at 7:30 o'clock. Her presentation of this three-act play having triumphed twice and play is in compliance with that requisite placed upon all students graduating from the fine arts col-

> Miss Jacke, whose home is in Dodge, Neb., came to the university in her sophomore year after attending the school of Francis Shimer in Illinois. In the three

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Lewis Dopes Kansas To Win Big Six Meet

The above dope sheet was prepared by Jimmy Lewis, assistant to Coach Henry F. Schulte, calculating the probable point appropriations of Big Six conference track teams in the meet to be held in Lincoln

this week end. This prophecy, figured on past performances this season, favors the K. U. Jayhawkers with 62 points and deadlocks the Cornhuskers and Iowa State Cyclones in a second place tie with 55 points all.

years she has been connected with the university she has become affiliated with the dramatic club, university players and national collegian players. She has ap-peared in a number of plays given by the university players. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

Nebraska and K. U. Compete 19 Times In Dual Battles

LAWRENCE, Kas.-Kansas and Nebraska have been meeting in dual track meets ever since 1905 and during this time Kansas has won seven meets and Nebraska twelve, There were no dual meets held between the two schools from 1925-1929 on account of the tri-angular meets held those years between Kansas, Kansas Aggies, and

The results of the nineteen dual

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1909		. 200	59
1910	*********	53	56
1911	*********	48	61
1912		631	421
1913		73	36
1914	******	67	42
1915		80	29
1916	*********	68	41
1917		37	77
1918	*********		69
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1922	*********	58 1-3	72 2-3
1923		48	83
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#### Totals . . . . . . 1075 ½ 1131 ½ Won: Kansas 7, Nebraska 12. CATHOLIC STUDENTS ARRANGE FOR PICNIC

The Catholic students will hold their picnic on May 22 at the Lin-coln Auto park. Plans for the picnic have been under discussion for some time. Interesting games have been planned and a good orchestra for dancing later in the evening. Students are asked to meet at the Cathedral, corner Fourteenth and K streets, immediately after 5 o'clock classes.

#### REV. H. L. WILLETT TO SPEAK AT KANSAS

Christian Century Editor to Give Baccalaureate Address June 7.

LAWRENCE, Kan .- The Rev. Herbert Lockwood Willett, associate editor of The Christian Century of Chicago, will be the commencement speaker at the University of Kansas, June 7, taking the place of William Allen White, Chancellor Lindley announced to-

day.
Mr. White, who is at Jemez
Springs, N. Mex., wired the Chancellor that he was not regaining his strength as rapidly as he had hoped, and he felt he must give up making the address. He had previously assured the chancellor he was dropping all other tasks in the hope that he might make the baccalaureate address at the institution where he once was a student. Chancellor Lindley assured Mr. White that his health was of greater importance to the univer-sity and the state than the bac-calaureate sermon.

Mr. White expressed keen regret

at not being able to come.

Doctor Willett, who was ordained to the Christian (Disciples) ministry in 1890, is a graduate of Bethany college, West Virginia, with a Ph. D. degre from the University of Chicago. He studied also at Yale and at the University of

After a pastorate of six years at Dayton, O., he joined the faculty of the University of Chicago, teaching Semitic languages and literature, and was professor of oriental languages and literatures from 1915 to 1929, when he was made emeritus professor. He was president of the Chicago

Federation of Churches from 1916 to 1920, and the Chicago represen-tative on the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America for

the next five years. He is the author of numerous books, including "Life and Teach-ings of Jesus." "Basic Truths of the Christian Faith," "Our Bible— Its Origin, Character and Value," "The Bible Through the Centur-

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