WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1932

 SALE OF TICKETS FOR NET EXHIBIT OF TILDEN GOOD

Identification Cards Mean 25 Cent Reduction to Nebraska Students.

BIG BILL PLAYS GERMAN

Nusslein Holder European Pro. Title; Prospects For Hard Match.

Ticket sale for "Big Bill' Til-den's second tennis exhibition at tthe coliseum Thursday evening is progressing rapidly, John K. Sel-leck, busines manager of athletics said Tuesday.

Admission prices have been set at 75 cents, \$1.00 and \$1.50, with a 25 cent reduction to students holding identification cards. The \$1.00 and \$1.50 seats are reserved, and are situated on the sides. Rates for Tilden's appearance here are the lowest on tour, it is claimed. Tilden and his troupe furnished

exciting entertainment in their initial visit to Lincoln last spring. and athletic officials hope to match the 2,500 crowd that witnessed the matches at that time. The world's pro champion and his party play at the Ak-Sar-Ben coliseum Omaha Wednesday night, coming to Lincoln Thursday and then go on to Lawrence where they play an exhibition at the University of Kansas.

Card Three Matches.

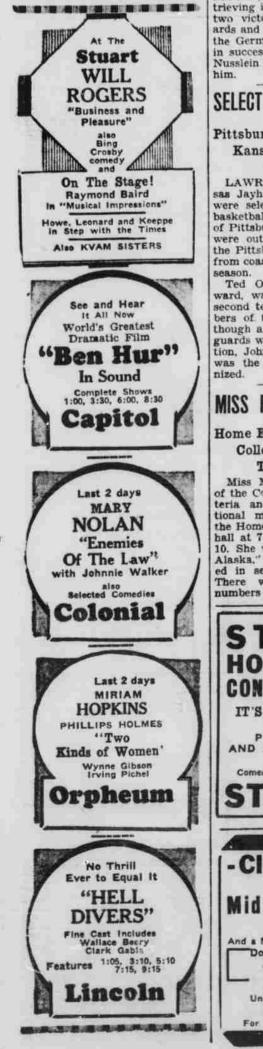
The former Davis cup star is billed to play Hans Nusslein, European pro champion, while Albert Burke, famous Irish professional star, will go up against Roman Najuch, veteran German net player. The third match on the card will find Tilden and Burke opposing Nusslein and Najuch in the dubles. The latter starts the doubles. The latter pair are said to be the greatest doubles team in the world, being outstand-ing in defensive play as well as playing a brilliant net game.

Hans Nusslein, Tilden's opponent's in the singles, won his European pro title last summer at Berlin, defeating Najuch, his former teacher in a torrid, five set match. Tilden declares Nesslein, who is only 22 years old, is a better player than Ellsworth Vines, twenty-year-old American ama-teur champion. Nusslein's chief teur champion. strokes are a forehand drive which is every bit as hard as Tilden's and his backhand placements. He is said to be a dangerous man at the net.

be in order.

Has Strong Backhand.

Albert Burke, Irish pro champion, uses the Continental grip for his ground sttrokes. His backhand is even stronger than his forehand,



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his mechanical perfection of this tion of three University of Kansas his mechanical perfection of the basketball players on the ranses stroke said to be very reminiscent basketball players on the ranses of Rene LaCoste, the famous City Star all-Big Six selection this year marks the fifth year since lavhawkers have 1922 that three Jayhawkers have developing the famous "Four Mus-keteers," LaCoste, Cochet, Berotbeen placed on the first all-team.

ra and Brugnon, and has been Davis cup coach for Italy. Roman Najuch is the oldest of its long string of championships the high ranking players now in and since than twenty-three Kancompetition, being close to the sas basketball men have been forty-year mark. The Teuton star placed on the first all-team sedoesn't let his age bother him, lected by the Kansas City Star. In only 1928 and 1929 did Kanhowever, for he is an expert in re-

trieving impossible "gets." He has two victories over Vincent Rich-ards and Howard Kinsey. He held team in 1922 and since are: the German pro title eleven years 1922-George Rody, forward, captain; Paul Endacott, guard. 1923-John Wulf, center; Paul Endacott, guard: Charles Black, guard. 1924—Tus Ackerman, center; Charles Black, guard; Bob Mosby, guard. 1925-Tus Ackerman, forward; Al Peterson, forward; Verne Wil kin, quard.

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That Fraternities Have Had No 'Hell Week'

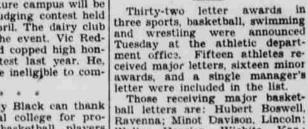
"It's very fine that all fraterni-ties have kept faith this year," thes have kept taith this year, stated E. F. Schramm, advisor of the intertraternity council, Tues-day, in speaking of "hell week" activities on the University of Ne-braska campus. "I don't believe that an initiation, either formal or informal has been carried on out-Basketball, Swimming and side the various houses and no complaints as to noise, or damage have been received." The rule passed to abolish "hell

week" was passed three years ago this spring, and has proved suc-cessful in curbing fraternity activities of this nature

through his textbooks in about the same fashion that he sprints down the cinder tracks. He's a shark at animal pathology.

The next big thing on the College of Agriculture campus will be the big dairy judging contest held sometime in April. The dairy club is sponsoring the event. Vic Redinger of Milford copped high hon-ors in the contest last year. He, however, will be ineligible to compete this year.

Coach Charley Black can thank the Agricultural college for pro-ducing some basketball players this season. Although the B teams failed to win the majority of their games the farm boys were always the stars. They outclassed the reserves from uptown. Irving Walker, forward on Coach Knight's B team, was probably the outstanding star on either team.



Wrestling Participants

Get Recognition.

ANNOUNCE LIST TUESDAY

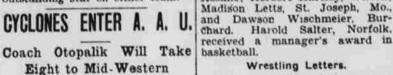
Cage Team Leads List With

Fifteen: Ten Mermen,

Seven Wrestlers.

Wrestling Letters.

Walter Henrion, Wichita, Kas.: George Koster, Lincoln; Kenneth Lunney, York; Kurt Lenser, Hild-reth; Paul Mason, Omaha, and Arthur Mauch, Bassett. George Barger. Rosalie; Herbert Hartley, Wilcox;



Mat Card.

AMES, Ia., March 8 .- Eight Iowa State college wrestlers will enter the midwest A. A. U. tournament at Fort Dodge this week end, Coach Hugo Otopalik has announced.

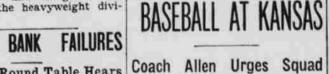
McCurdy, a freshman, former high school champion from Ames, and Golden, a sophomore member Walker, Florence, Colo. Major swimming letters were awarded to Salvatore Amato, Omaha; Kenneth Sutherland, Fre-mont, and Bernard Masterson, of the Cyclone varsity, are entered in the 126 pound weight. Four men, Martin, Ruggles, Frevert and Unsderfer, will compete in the 155 pound division. Martin is unde-Lincoin Seven mermen won minor

They are: Don Carle, Howard Church, Alexawards. feated in collegiate competition this year, Ruggles is a former na-tional high school champion who was barred from competition so far this year because of sickness, Lincoln: Dan Easterday, Lincoln; Lackey, Sterling, Colo.; Minor, Lincoln; Lowell andria; Robert Jack Minor, Lincoln; Lowell Thomas, Lincoln, and Dave Whit-

worth, Lincoln. and Frevert was recently awarded

the Otopalik trophy for being the most improved wrestler on the Iowa State squad. Mechem is entered in the 175 pound class and Langford will wrestle in the heavyweight divi-

DISCUSS



Economic Round Table Hears To Try Hard for Big Address by Earl C. Hald Tuesday.

"Underlying Causes of State Bank Failures in Nebraska" was



bition, praised the university coliseum as the "finest indoor court on which I have played." And that's no foolin' either. Tilden was vastly pleased at his reception here, and expressed a wish to re-turn this was turn this year.

The great amount of space at the ends and sides of the coliseum court appealed to the former Davis cup star. His visit to Nebraska inspired a barnstorming tour of colleges, which took him all over

the country. Dr. Forrest "Phog" Allen of Kansas university finds that he is

Kansas university finds that he is up against a tough problem, when Tilden & Co. play at Lawrence March 11. The Jayhawk arena affords only a few feet on the sides and ends, and "Phog" can't do much about remedying it. The K. U. basketball coach talked over the situation with Nebraska offi-cials when he was in Lincoln last cials when he was in Lincoln last week for the Big Six swimming

meet. Allen hopes to build a coli-seum at Kansas some day.

You may be sure of getting your money's worth at the Tilden exhi-bition Thursday evening. "Big Bill" is a colorful showman, as well as Minor cage awards went to corge Sauer, Lincoln; Gerald a great tennis player. Big time tennis stars, like all champions, do Ashland; Leland Copple. their stuff with seemingly little effort. But how they cover ground!

Steve Hokuf has been working out at the stadium this week, although he does not intend to com-pete in track this spring. Steve is a versatile athlete as he puts the shot, throws the discus, and hurls

Major wrestling letters were granted to Jerry Adam, Platts-mouth; Donald Shirley, Minburn, Ia.; Cecil Ackerman, Lincoln, and the javelin, in addition to his foot-ball and basketball activities. Coach Schulte had it figured Hobart Burnett, St. Joseph, Mo. Minor grappling letters were won by Adam Green, Lincoln; Corthat Hokuf would have been good for ten points in the Big Six outdoor meet last spring, and that would have won the championship win Hulbert, Lincoln, and William for Nebraska.

Schulte has Carroll Eisenhart, Culbertson, working on the high hurdles this week. The lanky high jumper has an ideal build for the



At Lincoln.

TWENTY-FOUR OUT FOR AMES, Ia., March 8 .- Thoburn Sands of Peru, will captain the Iowa State college swimming team in 1933. He was elected to succeed Captain Bill Weld after the Cyclones had captured their second consecutive Big Six conference swimming title at Lincoln Satur-

day. For the third time in four years Coach C. E. "Jake" Daubert's swimmers returned from the Big Six championship meet with the championship plague.

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THREE

Tourney Has Attracted More Interest Than Any Other Competition.

The all-university squash tennis tournament, with an unusually large field of entrants, has progressed rapidly to the third round under the supervision of Rudy

Vogeler, intramural athletics director. The entry list of sixty-two par-ticipants indicates that this sport has drawn more interest than any other all-university competition. Squash tennis differs from handball only in that rackets are used.

As in tennis or golf competition, the most experienced players are seeded in different brackets to prevent their meeting in the first rounds. The seeded racket wield-ers in this tournament are Joe Miller, Al Gardner, Howard Miller, Bill Stiverson, Harold Sherman, Jim Shafer, Wilbur Haegen and Dick Elliott

Initial Matches Played.

Nearly all of the initial round matches have been played and three of the second round winners have been decided. W. Thompson, defeated Hackman, and one of the favorites, Harold Sherman, won over Thayer while Jim Shafer was upset by Ed Bloom. Third round matches are to be played Friday and Saturday of this week.

First round winners who must play off their matches today or to-morrow are: Joe Miller, P. Hoye, P. McGoogan, L. Martin, C. L. Brown, R. Harrison, V. Peden, C. Reedy, D. Baker, Bill Stiverson, R. Powell, Yarbrough, W. Haegen, Short, Ore, Christenson, Hastert, Sturdevant, H. Gray, R. Elliott.

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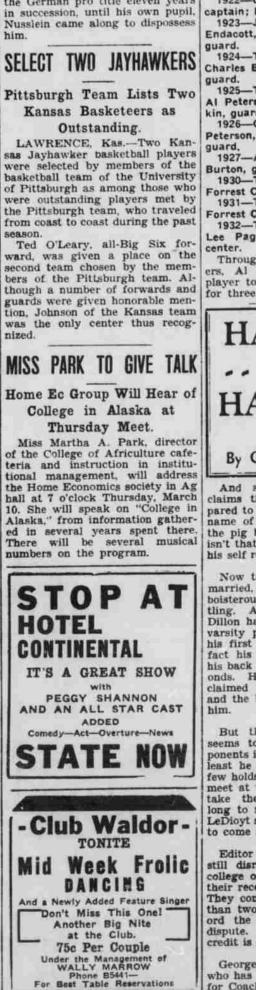
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Tourist liners de luxe, Pennland and

Westernland, on which Tourist is the

highest class carried.

Like the idea? Might it not be a means of



1926-Gail Gordon, guard; Al Peterson, center; Wilfred Belgard,

1927-Al Peterson, center; Zeke Burton, guard. 1930—Tom Bishop, forward; Forrest Cox, guard. 1931-Tom Bishop, forward;

Forrest Cox, guard. 1932-Ted O'Leary, forward; Lee Page, guard; Bill Johnson,

Through the years of star play ers. Al Peterson was the only player to make the first all-team for three years.



Dillon had high hopes of being a varsity performer but flopped at his first attempt in the ring. In fact his opponent tossed Otto on his back in no less than thirty seconds. However, Otto has always claimed that he tripped and fell and the big bruiser fell on top of him.

But this boy Perry Meredith seems to flop his wrestling oy-ponents in pretty quick fashion. At least he showed Glenn LeDioyt a few holds in the recent intramural meet at the Ag college. It didn't take the St. Edwards caveman long to flop his man to the mat. LeDioyt seemed to like it but failed to come after more.

Editor Wolf of the Nebraskan still disregards the work of the college of agriculture faculty in their recent drouth relief drive. They contributed \$536.30 in less than two days time. It is a record the uptown campus cannot dispute. We want credit where credit is due, Editor Wolf.

George Mousel, the Beta pledge who has been tearing up the track for Coach Schulte, is a College of Agriculture student. He goes ROOMS-For boys at reasonable rates and close to the campus. Well lighted and heated. Those interested should call B3674.

Economic round table gro night in Social Science building. Mr Hald, who is studying this question for his master's degree,

gave an interesting discussion of the topic. Jerome Peter, who is from letter men of the squad on the basis of team spirit and leadpresident of the group, presided at the meeting. A round table dis-cussion followed the principal talk pitchers and catchers, en Of these twenty-four, eight were

of the evening. COED CAGERS ARE TO

HAVE TWO PRACTICES **Health Certificates Needed** by Those Not Taking

Phys Ed.

Each of the twenty-eight teams which filed for intramural basketcomplete ball must have two practices ar-ranged by the intramural office. condition, exhibition games will be Each girl playing must have a cerplayed with the Haskell Indians. tificate from the student health of-Two games are scheduled with Okfice or from her own doctor unless lahoma, to be played in Norman and two with Iowa State to be she is enrolled in a physical education class. The tournament will played at Lawrence. Kansas will begin the last week in March. Practice schedule for the rest of engage Missouri and the Kansas Aggies in four contests each. Ne-

Wednesday, March 9, 5 o'clock: Hobby Club, Phi Omega Pi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta. braska will not have a baseball team this season. The only letter men back are: George Ross, Gerald Cooley, Law-Referees, Selma Lotman and Oda rence, and Arlyn Kraemer, Marysville, pitchers; Cernie Smith, of Arma, catcher; and George Hul-Thursday, March 10, 5 o'clock:

Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta, Alpha Delta Theta, Alpha Xi Delta. teeen, Lawrence, outfielder. Referees, Charlotte Goodale and A Yale university student is among the peace delegates at the Friday, March 11, 3 o'clock: present Geneva conference. He

I-X-L, Kappa Beta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Galpha Omicron Pi. gave the body his views on American college students' attitude Referees, Dorothy Thalen and toward world peace.

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REPORTERS-The editorial staff of the Daily Nebraskan would like ef-ficient reporters to work on Satur-day, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. Report to the managing editors.

Cyclones took first places in fiv by Dr. F. C. Allen, who will act as events, seconds in four events, coach for the team, being assisted thirds in two races and fourth in by a player captain to be selected one event.

ESTES REUNION WILL **BE HELD ON SUNDAY**

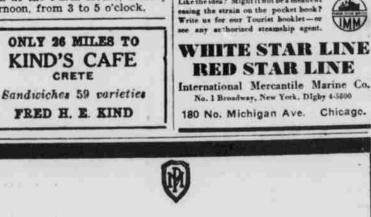
pitchers and catchers, eight in-field prospects and eight showed Students who attended the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. joint confertheir preference for outfield posience at Estes Park will have a retions. The point was stressed that union at the Farm House, Sunday while Kansas does nc* have the best material in Eig Six circles for afternoon, from 3 to 5 o'clock, the coming season, if the team hustles and fights they have more

than an outside chance of winning the baseball title.

Six Title.

night pres

Altho the team will be operated on a smaller allowance than last year, Dr. Allen explained that a schedule is being planned. As soon as the team is in



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