SIGMA CHI DOWNS

DELTA TAU DELTA

Ball League; Pi Kappa

Alpha Wins Game.

One stunning upset was recorded

in Tuesday night's volleyball games as Sigma Chi defeated Del-

ta Tau Delta, previously unde-feated leaders of League III, in

two straight games, 15 to 12, and

15 to 9. The Sig Chi sextet took an early lead and was never headed

in the struggle. Both games were close and hard fought, but the

Kappa Sigs Win.

first two games were a matter of

shellacking on the part of each team, but the third was a contest-

contested from the start, Play-ing under the handicap of having

only three men on the floor, how-ever, the Sig Alphs fell victim to the determined Pi K As. This is

the first league championship de-cided this season, Alpha Tau

Omega stepped into second place in League II by taking two games from Delta Upsilon, 15 to 1 and 15 to 11. The A T Os were never hard pressed in their victory.

A.G.H., Sigma Nu Triumph,

Nu were victorious in League I.

Epsilon 15 to 7 and 15 to 7; and the latter winning from Beta

Theta Pi on a forfeit. The A.G.Rs.

were never in danger as they beat

won by precisely the same mar-gins, the A.G.Rs. stepping into an early lead and holding it despite

League IV remains a tie as

Farm House and Delta Sigma Phi

each won their games. Delta Sigma Phi easily beat Lambda

Chi Alpha, 15 to 3 and 15 to 2, while Farm House won from Phi

Gamma Delta by a forfeit. The two teams meet for the champion-

ship of the league next Thursday.

Titles at Stake.

The games are resumed in the

known in League II, and will be

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thrown light on ancient civilization

Eispeth Leisy played a flute solo, accompanied by Jeanne Pal-mer; William Glenn sang, accom-panied by Ida Schrepel. Part of the evening was devoted to work-

ing with cross-word ouzzles.

It was announced that the Classical club will soon be enter-

tained at a program sponsored by the graduate students of the classi-

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Alpha Gamma Rho and Sigma

The Sigma Alpha Mu team, tied

# CAGERS PREPARE FOR GAME WITH IOWA SATURDAY

Cyclones Improved Since First Engagement With Nebraskans.

LAST CONFERENCE GAME

Brownemen Now Hold Down Fourth Place in Big Six.

Returning home from an unfortunate road trip, on which they were thoroughly trounced by the Oklahoma Sooners 53 to and then again were nosed out of a win against the league leading Kansas hoopsters, 25 to 24, after putting up a magnificent last half rally, the Husker basket-ball quintet is back on the home maples preparing for its final Big Six battle of the season with Iowa State this Saturday night. In en-gaging the Cyclones on the home maples in the Coliseum this Saturday, the Scarlet cage squad will be facing an outfit which has improved considerably since the last time the two met.

Cyclones Beat Sooners. first tilt to Nebraska in an over- fore week ago, dropped the Oklahoma close to being tied.

Sooners from their perch on the top of the conference ladder and top of the con

The result of the Kansas scrap, which lowered the Nebraska ranking to fourth place, will again be contested when the Huskers meet the Cyclones. While the invaders have no hope of dropping the Scarlet from the fourth post, they can lower the percentages so that

the difference will not be so great. As a result of the tilts over the weekend, Wegner, pivot man from Iowa State, advanced to fourth place and Ebling of Kansas nosed shead of him to receive the rank of third.

Lunney, on the other hand,

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dropped back to fifth, and Parsons jumped just behind him with a total of 62 markers. Lunney has BIG SIX STANDINGS

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Lanney, Nebraska
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### CHAMPIONS IN BARB LEAGUES ARE DECIDED

Paree Group Winners Will Play Round Robin Schedule.

#### NO DEFINITE TIME SET

All three league champions of the Barb league basketball tourna-ment were decided as Hedges took two games Monday night to cinch the championship of League II.

The Hedges quint defeated Bragg's by a score of 26 to 12, and then returned to the floor a few minutes later to completely rout the Xenon club 32 to 3. was held scoreless during the en-tire last half, and was held to a lone basket and free throw in the Following a poor start at the first half. In both games Hedges first of the season, losing their stepped out into a sizeable lead betheir opponents scored and time battle, the Cyclones, only a were never headed, or even come impair the winning ability of his

started them on the downward path that finally ended when the Soners came back to pour defeat on the Scarlet.

The result of the Kansus scrap.

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The result of the Kansus scrap. back and forth between the two teams fighting for a win. The Clippers won by consistent play does not have much to fear, as the throughout the game, but the Creton club quint was not far behind them when it came to excellant the consideration, rectasks in the consideration in the consider

ings League III, the tournament has progressed to the finals, which will be held as soon as can be arranged. The finals will differ from other finals played this year in that it will be in round-robin nature, with each team playing the other two. The team with two wins and no defeats will be university champion. No definite time wites 28 seconds. Lambertus has traversing the distance in 4 minutes 28 seconds. Lambertus has traversing the distance in 4 minutes 28 seconds. Lambertus has traversing the distance in 4 minutes 28 seconds. Lambertus has The Columbia daily versity champion. No definite time or schedule of finals has as yet been made but they will be sent out as soon as possible.

### MATMEN WILL FACE KANSAS U FEB. 23

Man to Win Fall This Year, Captain.

against a strong Kansas univer-sity team at Lawrence, Kas., Friday, Feb. 23.

Building up a crafty team since the recent defeats of the Cornhusker grunt and groan men. Coach Adams is confident of a better showing. The team is in real shape and the previous losses were suffered only after long dis-puted battles in which the necessary edge was secured by the husky opponents, and in the face of these mixers the coach is well satisfied with his men and warns Big Six competition that the Scar-

Victor Hildebrand, first varsity man to win a fall this season, will captain the musclemen against Kansas. This is Hildebrand's first year of inter-collegiate wrestling. Adams declared he is 118 pounds of fighting wildcat and the K. U. boys will have a lot of opposition from him.

If negotiations for a match with Missouri should fail, the Nebraskans will close their home schedule with a return match with the strong men from K. U.

#### HUSKER ARGUERS MEET NEBRASKA WESLEYAN TEAM

(Continued from Page 1). present system stating that under the existing arrangement the extraordinary power granted to the executive in times of stress was sufficient and did not need to be made permanent. The constitution as liberally interpeted, they claimed, was a workable basis for

emergency action. On Friday of this week the team of Steadman and Stover will meet Grinnell college on this same ques-tion and the Forum of Lincoln high school at 3:15. On Feb. 28 the University of Denver will be the opponents against Steadman and Jack Pace speaking for Nebraska. This debate using the same question will be held before the Community club of Ithaca, Nebraska.

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# SCHULTE GROOMS SCARLET CINDER MEN FOR KAGGIES

Kansas Team Opens Husker Indoor Season Here Saturday.

With just two days of preparation for the initial meet of the year left, Coach Schulte is giving his undivided attention to the Husker einder men in view of the fact that the Kansas Aggie team arrives Saturday for indoor competition.
The Huskers returned from their

excibition in Omaha in good shape, and are in excellent condition for the meet Saturday afternoon. The men who finished in the first three places in the tryouts last Saturday will compose the team, barring any injuries.

Heye Lambertus is expected to be in good condition for the fray, despite his injured muscle. Coach Schulte didn't take Heye to Omaha so that he would have more oppor-tunity to improve. Dick Cockburn. one of the most seriously injured of the squad will participate, in spite of the bruised heel which has limited his competing ability so far.

Light Workouts.

Hard work will not be stressed this week, but limbering up exercises and light workouts will be. Coach Schulte is taking no chances on last minute injuries which may

a sizeable margin.

If the results of the meet are I, Hedges League II, and the Vikings League III, the tournament has progressed to the finals and the vikings League III. pates an improvement in the Manstyle, placing first in the hurdles Cockburn in the dashes, and White and Ayres in the mile and half mile are expected to come through with points for the Husker cause. England and Roberts have been turning in excellent time in the 440

yard run. The field team will be paced by Owen Rist in the shot, Cockburn in Hildebrand, First Varsity the broad jump, and Nichols in the pole vault, all of whom have been making excellent records in the

DRED AND THIRTEEN NEBRASKA STUDENTS; sor Nielson said: MANY POSITIONS STILL

OPEN. (Continued from Page 1).

ment The arts have not been neglected in the awarding of part time jobs as a musician has been given employment as an accompanist. Neither has physical training been disregarded, as a woman has been given the responsible post of life guard.

Two more men have been added let and Cream rasslers will be out to the ranks of university readers for blood in the remaining bouts. and the library now has five additional boys and two girls to help in the work of the library. Campus tennis courts and grounds will be further improved by the dozen laborers enlisted to help, and build-ings will be cared for by the three

additional custodians. Lancaster county leads in the list of the employed with fortyfive and Douglas county comes second with 14. But Nebraska is not the only state represented. New York is the state furthest removed represented among the workers. Students from several states are working. neighboring states are working. Iowa and Illinois have each two workers and three from South Dakota are earning their way. Kansas, Wyoming and Montana are represented by one worker from

each state. "Over a thousand applications have been checked out to those de-siring aid, Dean Thompson stated Tuesday, and of that number about for aid is great and there are still many positions open to students fulfilling the various qualifica-

TODAY'S NEWS

(Continued from Page 1). agreement over the sale of a farm two years ago is said to be re-sponsible for the killing of a resi-dent of Niobrara by two of his neighbors. The victim was shot and killed on the streets of Niobrara by two brothers who have confessed to the killing.

A talk built around a series of famous works of art will be the subject of an address here on next Thursday, Feb. 27, by Lorado Taft, noted scuiptor. He will speak in the morning at the Temple theater and again that afternoon in Morrill hall. Taft was the baccalaureate peaker beers in 1921. here in 1931.

MISS ALTMAN SPEAKS TO GAMMA ALPHA CHI

(Continued from Page 1). are necessary to ease and excel-lence in this kind of work. The talk ended with general discussion.

At Ellen Smith hail Thursday afternoon, Gamma Alpha Chi will hold pledging services, Virginia Selleck, president, announced. The next meeting was called for Tuesday. day, Feb. 20.

#### IT SEEMS TO ME IRWIN RYAN.

As the basketball season draws to a close one naturally begins to look ahead at next year's prospects and it seems to me that the Husk-er squad next year will be one of the best that has been turned out at this school in many moons. With three promising sophomores who have been coming along, and a junior who has been in the headlines regularly. Nebraska may be the bitter tea in the cup of many of its rivals next year.

The three sophomores, Sorenson, Whitaker and Widman look like great guns for next year, since about all taey needed this season was a little experience under fire. Whitaker, who did his prep playing at St. Joe, has been showing up consistently at a forward position, and can only take over that role as a regular next year. Har-vey Widman, of Mead, has been bringing the fans to their feet with his swift dashes down the court from his guard position, while Harry Sorensen has capably taken

over Copple's center position.

As for Bud Parsons, who besides his basketball playing, is seen on the Husker gridiron, I don't need to say much—the various sports for an early encounter, which writers througrout the conference counts as a loss for them. writers througrout the conference have been saying it for me all year. Another boy who should be mentioned is Dwight Yoder of Waverly, who has been seeing action regularly this year.

And all this without mention of the frosh who should send up some good men next year. And with the veteran Parsons to form the backbone of the team there is no reason why Nebraska should not really go places—for the first time in many years.

Along about this time of the year one's thoughts also turn to the Nebraska high school tournament, are one of the favorites in the comtaken into consideration, Nebraska ing meet. On the other hand Coach chances of retaining the title.

Why not make tumbling and fencing recognized sports here and award minor letters for partici-pation. Last week end the gymutes 28 seconds. Lambertus has been performing in his usual good paper, and a nice story in the Kansas City papers, which should be and dashes in tryouts. Dohrman in the indication of interest shown the Tekes, assuming an early lead the hurdles, and Jacobson and there. Why not here?

> Sing Sing Inmates Attentive Studens Says Prof. Nielson

OSSINING, N. Y .- Although the most of them aren't going anywhere for some time 200 inmates of Sing Sing recently listened with rapt attention to a lecture on weather forecasts.

Prof. Alfred Nielson spoke of Jerry Adams' grapplers will make a bid for mat supremacy EMPLOYMENT TO HUN. wind velocity and direction. Not a sign of boredom was noticeable in with each league championship at the audience. Of his pupils, Profes-stake. Undisputed champions are

"The boys at Sing Sing were as decided in League IV, due to cirwell behaved as the most studious cumstances, but there are of college classes. I enjoyed teaching them."

Professor Nielson was the first feated Thursday night in League of twelve New York University I, and the Alpha Gamma Rhos win, there will be a tie; and if Sigma Chi beats Sigma Alpha Mu faculty members who are to de-liver lectures at Sing Sing during the next few weeks.

#### in League III there will be a tie. Thursday night will see some of the most brilliant action yet seen EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETS the most brilliant action on the volleyball courts.

New Members Take Places On Ag Body at Monday Meeting.

Agricultural Executive board met Monday, Feb. 19. Muriel Moffit, who has been attending Merrill-Palmer, home economics school at Detroit, the past semester, was welcomed back to the board. Ardith Von Housen, newly elected president of the Home economics association, takes the place of Lielen Smhra on the board, and Roma Hilton, newly elected secre-tary of the Home Economics association, fills the vacancy left by Norma Peterson.

# DELTA SIGMA PI ELECTS

Professional Bizad Group Names Albert Ross as President.

New officers of Delta Sigma Pi. national professional Business Administration fraternity, were elected at a meeting held Tuesday.

Feb. 20.

Albert Ross of Lincoln was elected president for the coming year; Bill Wimpenney was elected year; Bill Wimpenney was elected ing in Teachers college high school will present a program. NEWS vice-president; George Klein, treasurer; and Eddie Gildner was re-elected scribe.

#### Tri-K Club Announces

Plans for Ag Mixer An Ag Mixer to be held Friday night on the campus of the agri-cultural college was announced yesterday by members of Tri-K club, sponsors of the event. Chaperons for the party will be

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Engle, Prof. and Mrs. F. D. Ke'm and Anton Frolik. A nominal charge will be made for admission

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ALBANY, N. Y.—An attack on the value of Phi Beta Kappa, na-tional scholastic honorary, by Dr. Edward Ellery, formerly president of the New York State association, TUESDAY **NIGHT** of Phi Beta Kappa, this week brought forth a storm of controversy, particularly in view of his statement that the fraternity has done nothing to "enrich the life of Delts Keep Lead in Volley the college world or of the individ-

uals who compose it."

Dr. Ellery who is acting president of Union college, declared that the principal reason why Phi Beta Kappa has failed to exert any "definite and positive influence" in liance on the grades received by students. It merely "seconds the motion" of professors who give out the grades, he said, and makes no distinction between difficult and easy courses

Delts withered under the merciless bombardment by the Sig Chis and He contended that the society should blacklist those courses that went down to their first defeat. The game, however, still leaves Delta Tau Delta at the head of require a small amount of mental effort and which are notoriusly easy. He also condemned the gradthe league with three wins in four games, and Sigma Chi in second place with two wins in three ing system in general.

"Phi Beta Kappa can adopt an independent basis of eligibility games. They failed to show up one of its own devising and under its own control," he declared. "It can demand from all candidates an idea or two, instead of an ability to reproduce on call a few facts from for second place, fell back into third and Kappa Sigma won its a mental store accumulated during undergraduate life. first victory of the year over them 15 to 1; 2 to 15; and 15 to 12. The

Dr. Harrison C. Coffin, professor of Greek at Union college, took is-sue with Dr. Ellery's opinion, holding that the society could hardly be blamed for the grading system or for following it and that it would dangerous to blacklist courses.

ed struggle from the start, with first one team leading and then the other. In the last minutes, Others who differed with Dr. Elhowever, the Kappa Sigs scored six points to cinch the victory, while holding the Sammies scoreless. lery's views were President Abram R. Brubaker of New York State College for Teachers; Dr. Frank P. Pi Kappa Alpha won undis-puted championship of League II Graves, state commissioner of education, and President James L. Meader of Russell Sage college. trimming Sigma Alpha Epsilon straight games 15 to 1 and 15 to

2 The first game was a com-dete routing of the Sig Alpha orces, but the second was severely The United States is the oldest existing republic to begin with a president as chief executive.

## CADET TRYOUTS FOR RIFLES

Military Honorary to Select Twenty New Members From Basic Men.

Yesterday afternoon, tryouts for Pershing Rifles were held in Ne-braska hall. From a large number of applications, twenty will be selected to fill existing vacancies. The new members chosen will be announced in the near future.

The applicants were tested upon manual of arms, marksmanship and musketry, squad, platoon and company movements, sanitation and hygiene, first aid, military organization, and military courtesy. The new pledges will be initi-

ated some time late this spring bethe intellectual advancement of in-dividuals and institutions in its re-to Max Emmert, captain of the

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