events which led to the condemna-

tion of Japan's policy by the League of Nations and her expul-

In summing up the results of the conflict he said, "At this time Japan found herself without the

confidence of the world with heavy expenditures for mainten-ance of military forces, but with not only a foot hold in Manchuria

He said that we are now enter-ing a period of conciliation and

pointed out that many countries

are sending ambassadors to Man-

churia to secure economic priv-

ileges and that Japan is sending

out diplomats to create good will

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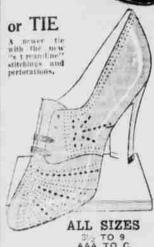
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REYNOLDS TAKES HIGH HONORS IN GYMNASTIC MEE

Herman and Bignell Place Second and Third Respectively.

High point honors were copped by Ed Reynolds in the second annual all-university gymnastic meet held Thursday night under au-spices of the physical education department for men. Reynolds compiled a total of 256.5 points, followed by Floyd Herman with a total of 228.5 points. Eddie Bignell came third with a total of

Herman started his compilation of points by winning the horizon-tal bar, followed by Reynolds and Glenfall Barnes. The competition on the sidehorse was copped by Reynolds, with Herman running a second and Green placing third.

Green copped the flying rings with Reynolds and Bignell placing second and third. Reynolds, Green and Herman were the three placing in the parallel bars, while Bignell, Morris, and Reynolds copped tumbling honors. Bauer placed first in Indian club swinging, and Barnes and Herman followed sec-

Gold, silver and bronze medals were awarded to first, second and third place winners respectively. Judges for the event were Wilbur Knight and Prof. Clapp.

HANDBALL TOURNEY PAIRINGS ANNOUNCED

Sixteen Players Entered in on the Husker squad this spring, is Singles; Three Teams In Doubles.

Intramurals department has announced the doubles and singles schedules for the all-university handball tournament. The first round of the singles matches must be played off today, and the doubles matches will begin Monday, April 2.

Sixteen players have entered the singles tourney, while only three doubles teams have filed. Thus the doubles tournament has advanced

to the semifinals with the finals to be played April 12.

The competing players are as follows: Bill McGuire, Wes Grif-fin, Warren DeBus, Melvin Rasse, Jack Minor, Rex Clemons, Marion Graetz, Jack Epstein, Harry Rosenstein, Sam Goldberg, Dave Goldware, Leon Wondra, John Harburg, Morris Fischer, Ray Heikok, jr., Joe Schramek.

Educator Stresses More Informality In All Classes

Education in the United States has been subjected to a thoro examination during the past year in an effort to destroy the so-called "clock-like" education of the modago, and it has now reached the small colleges, where some very notable strides are being made. One of these revision plans has been evolved by Professor Kenneth

I. Brown, of Hiram (Ohio) college.

The plan developed by President
Brown provides for a greater informality in all classes, and will to a certain extent stimulate the Ox-ford movement. Under the Hiram program, each student will make a thoro study of only one subject at a time for a period of nine weeks. He will not follow the usual course of taking five subjects for a period of a year or a semester. In addition, each student will be required to carry for one hour, three days a week one "running course," i. e.,

Authorities of Miami university (Oxford, O.) have reported the theft from their college library of St. Augustine's "Quotes Incuna-bulum," published in 1492, and "Plautus Comedies," published in

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SPORT

ARNOLD LEVINE

Blocking, blocking and more blocking was Coach Bible's battle cry when spring practice sessions opened, and now those three words have been impressed so indelibly on the minds of the varsity line-men that freshmen are complaining because they can't get any tackles. Coach Bible is more than pleased with the results. He's working on the old theory that if ten of his men can take ten of the opponents out of the way the ball carrier should be able to elude his one man for a touchdown. And it's working! With the two speed boys Bob Benson and Jerry LaNoue carrying the ball, the varsity linemen usually clear up all opposition and they break into the clear without a hand being laid on them. Excellent blocking is especially essential to the running guard interference plays that the Huskers use, and with capable blockers the Huskers ought to go far next fall.

I'm of the opinion that some-body should provide a Brown Der-by for freshman football players as well as for freshman lawyers. For instance, one well known frosh footballer was peacefully sleeping in class when the instructor rudely interrupted his slumbers by asking him 'just offhand" what he would consider the ties that held the British Empire together. The young hopeful, fully awakened by now, responded with: "Just offhand, I couldn't say." Maybe freshman lawyers and freshman football men are in the same category, I don't know

Coach Schulte is elated over a new high jump prospect, Lester McDonald, who cleared the rod at 6 feet 1 inch in the Tri-Color meet Wednesday. McDonald adds another sport to his already impressive string. He is an all state high school and is one of the hest school end and is one of the best counted on as almost a sure per-former on Coach Browne's quintet next winter, and now turns out to be the best jumper on the track team! Anybody who saw the last football game will readily recognize his ability as an end. only did he play an outstanding defensive game, but he caught three of the Blue passes that also spelled defeat for the Reds in the final five minutes of play, scoring the final tcuchdown on one of them. The first pass was high, but he went all the way up after it, the second was around his shoestrings but he got it on his knees, and stepped over the goal for a touchdown. As a center on the basketball team he was one of the outstanding freshmen. Another Husker frosh star who will be talked of plenty next fall.

A set of cool nerves contributed greatly to the tie which resulted in the last football game between the Reds and Blues, a set of nerves be-longing to one Allan Turner, Blue footballer from Western Spring, Illinois. Having the last chance to tie up a ball geme would be hard on anybody's nerves, whether they smoked Camels or not, but Turner just that after the final wistle His educated toe achad blown. counted for the two extra points after touchdowns that tied up the game at 14-all, and both were kicks from placement into the teeth of a strong wind. His field ern university and college. The movement was popularized by the University of Chicago's Robert Maynard Hutchins some years minutes of play, his choice of plays breaking through the Red defense time and again. He's going to give LaNoue and Williams a race for their money when it comes to selecting a quarterback next fall.

> Big Jack Ellis is stepping right up among the best tackles these days, using his 220 pounds of bulk to the best of advantage when it comes to snaring a ball carrier. Ellis was all city from Omaha Omaha Central last year, and will fight it out with Thompson and Pflum for a varsity berth next fall.

BISHOP PREACHES AT HOLY WEEK SERVICE

Wesley Foundation Sponsors

Special Program on
Thursday.

Platess picture the above trend as one toward an elaborately casual English countryside manner. Short, sleeveless sweaters and the balmaccan topcoat are two keynotes, a direct follow-up on the lead of English university men, a recent report from London having stated that they are now turning out for smart cocktail parties attired in these sleeveless sweaters and light weight tweed suits.

As for color combinations, since men have definitely thrown off the femiliar of the femiliar forms.

Inursday.

Speaking before the largest audience of the week, Bishop Mead of Kansas City told of the faith of Jesus at the noon service in the Lincoln theater. These regular noon day services have been part of the Holy week services conducted under the auspices of the Lincoln churches.

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memoration on the campus Wesley foundation sponsored a program Thursday in the Emmanuel Meth-odist church, with the Wesley Players presenting a religious play "The Terrible Meek." Great hymns of the cross were presented by the of the cross were presented by the

Wesley foundation ensemble.

Easter Sunday services will include a breakfast sponsored by the Epworth League, an Epworth League service, service of great ester music and reception of new members.

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FOOTBALL SQUAD AGAIN HAMPERED BY BAD WEATHER

Individual Charging and Blocking Drill Given Attention.

Hampered somewhat by the weather, Coach Bible put his squad of Husker gridmen thru a stiff scrimmage Thursday afternoon. Three teams took part, two of Red and one of Blue jerseyed men.

Individual blocking and charging practice occupied the first part of the session. The blocking of wing back and end on the tackle was stressed and demonstrated by the coaches. The gridsters were then paired into trios and took an active part in perfecting the various methods of blocking. Running guards were sent thru charging drills.

Signal drill terminated in a long scrimmage, with a frosh Blue eleven holding the defensive against two Red teams. The single wing-back plays were the subject of the drill, as the Huskers are to go thru a scheduled practice game Saturday afternoon, using only the singlewing back plays. Coach Bible is hoping that the

we get this practice game off our minds," as the Husker mentor put Outstanding in the Blue forward wall were McDonald, end, Ellis, Mehring and Hubka, guards; Hortackle, and Ugai, guard. These schem, center; Bauer, quarterback

weather holds out "at least until

-THEATRE DIRECTORY

STUART-(Mat. 25c-Nite 40c). Now Showing: Frederic March in "DEATH TAKES & HOLL-DAY." Dorothy Stone in "SIL-VER LINING." Mickey Mouse Cartoon. Paramount News.

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SUN-(Mat. 10c-Nite 15c)'. "MIDNIGHT CLUB." with an all star cast. "KING KONG"—the greatest spectacle the movie-go-ing public has ever had the priv-ilege of witnessing.

Bernard Scherer and Vergil Yelkin, ends, was especially note-worthy. Johnny Howell and Chief Bauer looked good in the second Red backfield.

One Red team had Yelkin and Scherer, ends; Thompson and Reese, tackles; Garnick and Heldt, guards; Meier, center; Williams quarterback; LaNoue and Benson halfbacks; and Skewes, fullback. Another had Sears and Wilson, ends; Pflum and Reese, tackles; schem, center: Bauer, quarterback; Beaver and Fischer, halfbacks; and tackle, and Ugai, guard. These three men broke up most of the Beaver and Fischer, hallosics, and varsity plays that were stopped by Howell, fullback. The Blues had the frosh. Ugai proved especially McDonald and Scofield, ends: Brown and Ellis, tackles; Ugai and Brown and Ellis, tackles; Ugai and the ball carrier.

Bob Benson and Jerry LaNoue broke loose for several long gains for the Red cause. The blocking of English, center; White, guards;

SATURDAY FOR FIRST OUTDOOR MEET POSTS

CINDERMEN COMPETE

Javelin, Discus, 220 Dash Addition to Track Program.

Tryouts for the team that will meet Kansas in the first outdoor track meet of the season April 14 will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. All varsity men will participate. Coach Schulte has a good-sized

squad working out daily under the stadium in preparation for the meet. As many events as possible will be run off outdoors, as outdoor training is necessary for the meet. This will necessarily add events which have not been run before this year, such as the discus throw, javelin throw, and 220 yard dash. The dashes and hurdle races to which the indoor participants have become accustomed will all be lengthened for outdoor competi-

Javelin throwers have been working out for some time, but discus throwers and 220 yard men have not appeared. It is hoped that some of the quarter milers can be transferred to the 220, as not much time remains to preserve have made and the some of the preserve have the some of the preserve have the preserve time remains to prepare new men for the race. Russell Thompson, gigantic football tackle, will be a leading candidate for the discus. In meeting Kansas the Huskers

are encountering one of the strongest track teams in the Big Six.

The Jayhawks won the indoor crown early this month and are pointing to displace the Schultemen as outdoor title-holders. The Huskers are equally desirous of re-taining the outdoor laurels.

Glenn Cunningham will pace the Kansas team while Heye Lambertus will be the Husker's ace. Cun-ningham is counted on to lower the existing world's record for the mile this spring, while Lambertus is the holder of the world's record in the low hurdles and also hopes to establish a new mark in outdoor competition.

Officer Says Japan Ready for Another Invasion of China

Japan already has plans for an-other invasion of China, Lieut George P. Privett, assistant professor of military science at Oklahoma university, predicted in an address this week.

He traced the early history of

Japanese acquisition of Chinese territory from the beginning conflict in 1894. Analyzing the motives of Japan

in her aggressive policies Lieuten-ant Privett emphasized the importance of the "age old dream of territorial expansion, and her de-sire for supremacy of the Pacific." Terming the invasion of Shanghai as the greatest blunder of the Japanese troops he related the

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