THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1935.

LETTERS GIVEN 23 WOMEN MARKSMEN TO MEET CREIGHTON HERE **HUSKER ATHLETES** Teams Fire Non-Competitive

Major and Minor Awards Made in 3 Sports on Scarlet Program-Basketball, Swimming, Wrestling-At Athletic Board Meeting Wednesday,

FRESHMEN RECEIVE NUMERALS FOR EFFORTS

Outlook Bright for Next Year With One Man Each Lost From Natatorial and Basket Squads; Jack Gavin, **Bud Parsons Are the Seniors.**

Twenty-three major and minor letter a wards in three will appear here as guests, of the Nebraska team and will fire with sports, basketball, swimming and wrestling, were announced Wednesday following a meeting of the athletic committee. Twelve cagemen were given "B" team awards, twenty-two match were completed recently by were given freshman numerals in swimming and basketball, Those who weathered the pasto

basketball season and came through with flying colors in the form of the major "N" are as fol-Morrill Hall Proves a Riva lows: Howard Baker, Grand Island; Leland Hale, Lincoln; Rollin Parsons, Lincoln; Harry Sorenson, Harvey Widman, Mead; Hardy:

McGinnis, Ord; Merril Morris, Lin- these animals have been well coln; Jack O'Sullivan, Columbus; enough preserved as to enable Schick, Curtiss; Harold Louis Westholm, Lincoln, and Clare Wolf, plants upon which they fed. Lincoln

Of the swimmers, Jack Gavin, Lincoln; Harry Kuklin, Lincoln; afternoon, when dirt blows into Glyndon Lynde, Hartington; James vour cokes and school gets on your Pixley, Battle Creek, Mich., and nerves. And "believe it or not." Reed Smith, Omaha, showed up well this season in winning the Big Six meet. These men received major letters and all will return year, with the exception of Jack Gavin, who is a senior.

The minor swimming letters were attained by Richard Leask, Fairbury; Ben Rimmerman, Omaha; Keith Schroeder, Lincoln, and Herbert Weston of Beatrice.

Wallace DeBrown, Lincoln; Don Flasnick, Omaha; Benno Funken, Lincoln, and Neal Hill of Edison grappled and grunted their way to the major wrestling letters. De-Brown is a senior and will not be back next year. He captained the team in the Gopher meet and stayed until the semifinals during the Big Six conference.

Adam Green, Lincoln: Clee Smi-Milford, and Gerald Swanson, of St. Joseph, Mo., tallied for the minor awards.

The freshman swimming numerals were given to men who have been working out with the Varsity They are: Jack Berthis season. ry, Omaha; Warren Calland, Beatrice; Richard Hagelin, Lincoln; Charles Hodge, Oak Park. Ill. John Krause, Lincoln; William Leask, Fairbury; Ralph Ludwick, Lincoln; Charles Mann, Omaha,

and Robert Thornton of Lincoln. The freshman hoopsters who

(Continued from Page 1.) the soles of its feet. It enables him to secure a grip on the ice. 1124 L St. B6755 .- Adv. Henry Whitaker, St. Joseph, Mo., And did you know that he got and George Wahlquist, Hastings. brown as he got older? And speak- MISS TOWNE SPEAKS "B" team basketball awards ing of ice, did you know that in were given to Harold Berry, Wav- the frozen ground of North Siberia erly: Lloyd Carlson, Mead; Tom even the flesh, and hair, and wool Cheney, Lincoln: Merle Gotfredson, of animals of the ice-age are pre-Lincoln; Carl Hopt, Lincoln; Vin- served. Moreover, the contents of cent Jacobson, Albion; Kenneth the mouth and stomach of some of

Morrill Hall Proves a Rival

scientists to determine the kinds of "Believe it or not." Morrill hall is quite a place to spend a dusty you can tour the building in wheel speech completed the series of vochairs for the asking.

New Students Meet **Over Steaming Cups** At Y.W. Noon 'Treat'

With the Freshman Cabinet furnishing the hot chocolate, and with the girls themselves furnishing the

thatter, new freshman girls and barb girls unaffiliated with the Y. count on cash and carry cleaning. W. ate lunch together Wednesday 1124 L St. B6755.-Adv. noon at Ellen Smith. The purpose was to get ac-quainted, and it was accomplished over steaming cups and between bites of what-do-you-prefer sandwiches. Talking and singing and

table games, always popular at birthday parties, broke the monotony of classes and dust.

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THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Intramural Filings to Close Thursday Noon Entries for Fraternity Intra-mural Horseshoes and tennis will be taken at the Intramural office until noon Thursday, March 28. All fraternities de-siring to enter must have their entries in by that date. Basketball free throw will or

held Monday, March 25 and Wednesday the 27th. All en-tries are advised to have as many men .as possible shoot since the five highest men on the ten highest teams will meet in the finals. The more men entered the better a team's chance. Each man gets ten free throws.

Match Because of

W.A.A. Rule.

Members of the Creighton girls

rifle team will fire on the Ne-braska rifle range Saturday, March 30, at 1:30. The match, ori-

ginally scheduled as competitive

firing between the two teams will

be fired on non-competitive basis,

it was learned yesterday. W. A.A. rules prohibit inter-col-legiate competition for university

women, hence the Creighton team

Special arrangements for the

Maj. C. E. Speer, officer in charge

of therifle teams, after it was

found that competitive matches be-

tween the two teams could not be

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DANCE Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

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Entries for indoor ball will be accepted any time now at the office. The Squash tournament entry dates will be extended for several days.

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20.Shortest short: Fu To I, student Elmo Hewes, halfback on the at Cornell university, boasts one of the world's shortest names. He Oklahoma team last fall, is workfrom Tsinan, Shantung, hails China. the possibility he may take to

TRACK STARS FOCUS **EFFORTS ON KANSAS RELAYS NEXT MONTH**

Promises Galaxy of Athletes.

LAWRENCE, Kan., March 20 .-With the indoor track season ending this week, attention of the sports world turns to the outdoor cinders and field, and a realization that the Kansas relays are but a month away.

Already, in many camps, athletes are being groomed for the Kansas classic, and preliminary reports indicate that some excellent athletic competition will be shown on the afternoon of April

ing on technique, hoping to per-fect himself for the decathlon, with



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Mondays he jogs around the track for three or four miles. Tuesdays he does several half miles at rac-ing speed to learn pace. On Wed-nesday he does a mile and a half at uniform pace, and adds a few sprints. Thursday's hard workout

Lawrence Cinder Classic for the real contest of Saturday. At Iowa City, James Owen.

sprinter, is setting a fast pace on the indoor tracks, equalling American indoor record of 6.2 for the indoor 60-yards at Minneapolis Feb. 23. Owen was national interscholastic champion while running for the Maplewood, Mo., high

school. He has a long, effortless stride, and maintains excellent form throughout his race. Coach John Jacobs at Oklahoma

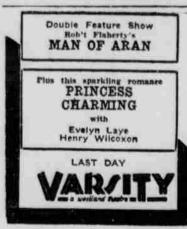
is also working on a couple relay teams which he expects to enter in the Kansas relays. He has the makings of a powerful medley group, with Bart Ward. Big Six 440-yard champion for the 440yard leg of the medley; Dick Chaney, lanky sophomore for the 880: Loris Moody, Big Six indoor half mile champion for that sec-

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tion; and Floyd Lochner, Big Six conference indoor two-mile champion, to run the anchor mile. Their hope is to better the 10:14 mark set at the Penn relays in 1933 by Manhattan college.

Coach Jacobs also has a shuttle relay team in the making that, in preliminary estimates, is a half-second better than the Kansas State team th: . set the world's record at 1:01.7 here last year.

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ENDS TONITE: "BACHELOR OF ARTS"



THREE

qualified for numerals include Paul Amen, Lincoln; Noble Ayres, St. Joe, Mo.; Richard Bradley, Lincoln; Bruce Campbell, Lincoln; Elmer Dohrmann, Staplehurst; Floyd Ebaugh, Superior: Daniel Leffel, Fort Leavenworth, Kas.; Lyman Morgan, Fort Leavenworth, Kas.: Lawrence Nelson, Mansfield; Robert Parsons, Lincoln; Clifford Scott, Lincoln: George Scott, Lincoln, and Richard Cady of Arling-

Bob Parsons is the young brother of Bud Parsons and is expected to carry on the old family traditions next year. Bob was voted the most valuable man on the all state basketball team during the 1934 state high school tournament last year.

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COMPANY OF 100 **REPRESENTS NEB** AT PHYS. ED. MEET

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Millermen Demonstrate.

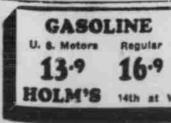
Mr. Miller will take men from is classes to give demonstrations in fencing, tumbling, and wresing. Crittendon, Andrew, and Wimberly will take part in fenc-ing, and the gymnasts and tumlers participating will be Herman. Bignell, Reynolds, and Green. Wrestling participants will be chosen later.

The orchesis dance group, under the direction of Miss Claudia Moore, instructor in Physical Education, will give a symposium in modern dance, with the girls of the university of Omaha, Thursday, March 21, at 3:00 p. m. in the Fontenelle ball-room.

Delegates from Missouri, Ne-Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, Wyoming, Kansas, Colorado, South Dakota, and North Dakota will all take part in the convention.

After printing the often-repeated but scientifically unreliable state-ment that one kiss shortens the life by three minutes, the Silver and Gold, student newspaper at the University of Colorado, re-sponded to popular clamor by recommending 175,000 kisses as a reasonable quota for a lifetime. The editor estimated that fortyeight gisses per week would shorten one's life by a year, but assured readers that "it's worth

One way of solving the problem of an overcrowded profession-When the Columbia school of journalism decided students should report at 7 a. m. daily so they might become acclimated to the working hours of newshawks on afternoon papers there were quite a few who suddenly lost their flair for journalism.



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