BATTLE LOOMS IN CINDER CARNIVAL

Rains Turn Track Into Sea of Mud as Conference Teams Make Final Preparations for Annual Big Six Meet Friday, Saturday.

KANSAS STATE FAVORED WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

Schulte to Depend on Seconds, Thirds for Husker Win Over League Foes; Chambers, Cardwell, Jacobsen Carry Burden of Nebraska Hopes.

There's an all-conference battle royal looming on the horizon for this Friday and Saturday when the annual Big Six track and field carnival jams Memorial stadium with a full

Kansas.

Trotter; 220: Same; 440-yards: Graves, MacCaskill, McNoun,

Schroeder; 880: Graves, Cunning ham, Guise, Schroeder, Mile: Fitz-

High jump: Wellhausen, Shannon

SIX TAKE CROWNS AS

CHAMPS IN FISTICUFF

TOURNEY WEDNESDAY

All-University Boxing

Competition.

Bob Mehring and Bill Doherty

provided the main onslaught of the

dropped Milan Starks in the same

time of the opening bout and Dick

Maley in two minutes in the cham-

class finals and Morris Zeiger got

in 1:35. Bob Brown decisioned

Adam Green in the welterweight finals, and Joe Popisal decisioned

Don Taylor in the slugfest of the

evening for the middleweight class

Harold Ostran refereed all the

First round: Harold Nootz de-

cisioned Harold Finch. Bob Mar-

tinson scored a technical knockout

over Frank Hodges, 52.5 seconds in second round. Morris Zeiger de-

cisioned Keith Allen. Max Stem-

pel decisioned Dale Meyer. Bob

scored a technical knockout over

Warren Vannoy in 33 seconds of

Milan Starks in 33.5 seconds of

Championships. Featherweight: Harold Nootz decisioned Bob Mar-

tinson. Lightweight: Morris Zeiger

scored a technical knockout over

Bill Doherty scored a technical knockout over Dick Maley in 2

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MAE WEST CONTEST

decisioned Billy Witte. Green decisioned Sidney

matches. Summaries:

Harold Nootz decisioned Bob

Dees, Kanatzae

Ardrey. Shot:

100-yards: Pitts, MacCaskill,

sized squad from every school in the valley league. Prospects for a gripping scrap in the annual cinder classic of the middlewest were a littleodampened Wednesday afternoon, however, when a steady downpour drove trackmen inside and turned vault: Burk, Kilgore, Hewes. High jump: Nelson, Kilgore, Remy Broad jump: Ward, Burke, Burk.

drove trackmen inside and turned the stadium battlesight into a skiddish, slippery glass plate. If the rain continues through the rest of the week, it looks like a very watery contest on tap for the stadium cinders, with victory based on flying mudballs rather than point

The Husker coaching staff ex-pressed the opinion Wednesday, however, that if the rain stops long enough to allow the track Thursday afternoon, or even Friday morning, to dry, it will be ready for competition Friday afternoon. It is even thought that another rain Thursday morning would be the best thing possible, since it would pack down the cinder surface for a lightning-fast runway by Friday.

K-Ags Favored.

Altho the carnival is a "blanket finish" affair with any team given an opportunity for victory—a most unusual description for a Big Six meet-Kansas State, indoor champ, is given the dope for first place and Oklahoma has the odds for the runnerup booth. Nebraska, with Henry Schulte counting on a good share of the seconds and thirds, has a finger in the pie for third honors, and Missouri, Kansas, and Iowa State are slated to finish in that order.

Kansas State has been the log-ical selection all through the spring season, and Oklahoma took a pretty tight grip on second place since the indoor meet last March. But Iowa State and Missouri came up over the week-end with a new on the coliseum ring Wednesday supply of power, and it's a question mark now after every school, crowned in their respective weight with one guess as good as another divisions for everyone but the Wildcats and Bob A

Husker hopes in the first place meet, both taking championships ledger center around Fred Cham- of their classes with technical bers, Harold Jacobsen, and Lloyd knockouts in the opening seconds Cardwell. Chambers has been hit- of the bout. Mehring felled Warting the javelin target at 190 to ren Vannoy in 33 seconds with two more than 200 feet, and has Pa punches for his crown, and Doherty Schulte's chip- to win.

Jacobsen Injured.

that has troubled all season, has another of Pa's choices in the 100 Martinson for the featherweight and 220 dashes. Speed marked up a new record of 9.8 seconds in the the other technical knockout of the century two weeks ago, but slipped finals when he took the lightdown the scale to third in the weight crown from Max Stempel shorter event and second in the furlong last week.

Jacobsen and Lloyd Cardwell, Seward athlete, lead the dash parade which, along with the hurdles, will be Nebraska's salvation. Cardwell, in addition to the dashes, will enter the broad jump and 880 yard relay. His spirit has been the main cog in the Schulte camp the last few weeks, and if Jacobsen can throw off the gloom of his leg injury the two may go to town in the straightaways.

Kansas State and Oklahoma still Brown look like the teams to whip before Adam the men of Schulte can see the Eaton. Joe Pospisal decisioned light, however. Ward Haylett's Bill McGowan. Bob Mehring Wildcat squad, undefeated in dual competition, will be in the running with O'Reilly in the distances, first round. (Light heavyweight Knappenberger in the hurdles and dashes, Nixon in the quarter, and scored a technical knockout over dashes, Nixon in the quarter, and Fanning in the weights.

Oklahoma, victor over Nebraska first round. I champion in the dashes, Moody and Lochner in the distances, and Nelson in the distances.

Dees Kansas' Star.

Max Stempel in 1:35 seconds of second round. Welterweight: Bob Brown decisioned Adam Green. Middleweight: Joe Pospisal de-cisioned Don Taylor. Heavyweight: Bill Hargiss, minus the services of Glenn Cunningham and Ed Hall, will have to rely on Elwyn Dees in the shot and the all-around Pitts for places. minutes of first round. Referee: Harold Ostran.

Iowa State showed unexpected strength last week in licking Drake, with Berger, Costigan, and Lyon showing the way. Missouri's "Doc" Huff has Lochiner, Teter, Short, and Hardy for Columbia places. Late entries at the athletic office are:

Nebraska.

100-yards: Harold Jacobsen, Lloyd Cardwell, Kenneth Chap-man; 220-yards: Jacobsen, Card-well, Jack McGarraugh; 440-yards Kenneth Good, Lester Pankonin, Howard Roberts, H. Beatty 880-yards: Leonard Rall, Rice Mile: Glenn Funk, Chet Beaver Two mile: Funk, White, Mattson. Pole vault: Sherman Cosgrove. Waldine Willey. High jump: Ray West film, "Goin' to Town," which Toman, Martin, Lester McDonald. Broad jump: Cardwell, Toman, Bob Warnke. Shot put: Owen the later this week will not be here until next week, the deadline in Rist, Sam Francis. Discus: Rist, the ad context for the best Mae Francis, McDonald. Javelin: Fred Chambers, Toman, Francis, Card-well. 120 yard highs: Chapman, Stanley Haight, Carroll. 220-yard lows: Chapman, Haight, Carroll, picture which will start M Warnke. 880-yard relay: Pan-konin. Haight, Chapman, Card-well, Jacobsen, McGarraugh, War-nke. Mile relay: Pankonin. Rob-erts, McGarraugh, one other.

Each day The Daily Nebraskan will carry cuts, copy, mats, and sverything needed to make up an ad. Anything suitable may be used, but it must appear first in The Daily Nebraskan.

"Participants in the contest should look the paper over carefully, clip all cuts, illustrations, and start to work immediately," according to Dick Schmidt, Nebraskan business manager. Oklahema. 160: Cox, Burk, Burke, Roberts; 220: Same and Ward; 440-yards: 220: Same and Ward; 440-yards: Ward, Barrett, Chaney, Janz; 880-yards: Moody, Chaney, Barrett, Beyd. Mile: Moody, Lochner, Boyd. Two mile: Moody, Lochner, Cleveland, Boyd. 120-yard highs: Burk, Nelson, Hewes, Butler. 220yard lows: Same. 880-yard relay:
Janz Burk, Burke, Cox, Ward,
Roberta, Bowien. Mile relay: Jans,
Barrett, Chaney, Ward, Roberta,
Moody, Bowlen, Hewes Mile relay: by 10 inches in height, 2 columns by 20 inches, or it may be any size desired under 40 column inches. arts, Moody, Bowlen, Hewes, Shot: ches.

HUSKERS TO HOLD

Twenty-Six Tumblers Will Try for Athletic Medals.

ty-six athletes compete in the third All-University gymnastic contest. Medals will be awarded the three best performers in each event, gold for first place, silver for second and bronze for third.

Even tho men who have won medals previously in meets will not be allowed to participate, this year's meet is the largest ever to not yet been recognized as a reg-uiar letter sport, our varsity schedule this year has aroused a lot of enthusiasm and our meet took over so many prest-dencies." She also likes to cook and to sew.

In Sutherland high school she took part in the class plays, sang this year promises to be the best we have had," Coach Miller stated Monday.

Judging will be on the basis of difficulty and combination of pergibbons, Cunningham. Two mile: Fitzgibbons, Bekaert; 120-yard highs: None, 220-yard lows: Pitts; 880-yard relay: Pitts, Trotter, MacCaskill, Schroeder, Graves. formances as well as form and style. Dr. Clapp, Wilbur Knight, and Floyd Herman will act as

judges.
A trio of this year's varsity mer Mile relay: Cunningham, McNoun, MacCaskill, Schroeder, Graves, Trotter. Pole vault: Noble, Gray, will give a demonstration before regular competition begins, Floyd Herman will perform in the horizontal bars, Eddie Reynolds in the parallel bars and flying rings, and Edward Bignell in the rings Broad jump: Pitts. Discus: Wellhausen, Dees, Gray, Kanatzae. Javelin: Sklar, Wellhausen, Pierce. and tumbling.

Entrants and their events: Parallel bars:

Tumbling:

Lloyd Cardwell Don Kvarnicka R. Hagelin Rodelle Severson

Waldine Willey H. Paisley

Horizontal bars:

Verne Williams Lois Schneider Waldine Willey Clifford Scott Edward Bignell Flying rings:

Mehring, Doherty Shine in Elmer Gaughan Elmer Dohrmann Indian clubs: Don Kvasnicka Clifford Scott L. Hahn Side horses:

Fourteen bouts were on the card of the All-University boxing meet Edward Bignell Neil Mehring evening, when six champions were

LITTLE GODS GALLEY (Continued from Page 1.)

dent of Phi Sigma Chi, national pep organization, of which Tassels have placed their names on the pethe local chapter. Miss Hossack is a member of the project,

Mortar Board and has been president of Gamma Phi Beta this year. She lists among her other activities the Junior-Senior Prom committee, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Phi Lambda Theta, educational honorary, and Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary. As one might suppose, considering her active participation in extra-curriculars, Miss Hossack maintains that activities are as important as any-thign else at the university, studies

"I've enjoyed Tassels most of il," she declared. "I have always said that they're the finest group on the campus.'

She doesn't like to read, she de-Coach Charlie Miller's Husker gymnasts will demonstrate the arts of Indian clubs, flying rings, side horses, parallel and horizontal bars, and tumbling. Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, when some twenty at highest compare in the third her home town, But while she's in clares, and she's very firm about school she prefers to dance or see a good show. She has no favorite movie star. "Just so it's a good she says, "then I'm satisfied.

Among her other summer activities is music. She plays the clarinet, and at one time played in the year's meet is the largest ever to be held. "Altho gymnastics have she "took over so many presi-

in the glee club, was a member of the track team, and was a class officer for four years.

Now that she is nearly through school she is looking forward to the time when she can make some money. She plans to begin next year, and already has a job lined up as a high school math teacher. When she does make that money, she's going to travel. She'll "see America first," she claims, not because she feels it's the thing to do, but because she's afraid that is all she can afford at first.

What else is she looking forward to in the future? Well, right now, she's looking forward to getting to Lincoln sometime next

ADMINISTRATION TO CONSIDER NEW BOOKSTORE PLAN

(Continued from Page 1.) versity bookstores could directly exchange texts with each other rather than having to do so thru the medium of a jobber as is now the case. A committee will be appointed to work on the problem of setting up such an organization during the summer, stated Miss Sellecl.

Drive Closes.

Workers are continuing to pile up signatures on the petitions which have been in circulation for several weeks and it is hoped that by the time the drive ends at the end of the week 3,000 students will titions signifying their support of

WHITES POUR 62 TO 31 BEATING ON RED CAGERS WEDNESDAY in business research for the coming school year. Thru the committee of business

Bob Parsons Leads Mates To One-Sided Victory With 23 Points.

After the smoke of the artillery had cleared away Wednesday evening on the coliseum floor, a combination freshman and White basketball team had hit the bulls eye just twice as often as the Red squad for a 62-31 victory. Shooting was fast and furious on both sides, but the Whites, with the situation in hand all of the way, poured shots thru the net in

a perfect fusilade.

Bob Parson, freshman guard being groomed for varsity duty next season led the fast shooting fray for the Whites with 11 baskets and a gift toss for a total of 23 points. Leland Hale and Henry Whitaker were next in the scoring column for the winners, with totals of 13 and 12 points respectively. Harry Sorensen, playing guard on the Reds, led the losing sheet with 10 counters. Summaries:

2 Nelson c 1 Dohr'ann g-c 0 Sorensen g 1 Amen g 2 Morris f Leacox f 29 4 7 Totals 13 5 7 Referee: Mutt Volz.

95 REGISTER FOR EXTENSION MEET HERE THIS WEEK (Continued from Page 1.)

women-visiting delegates, members of the university extension di-vision and friends of the university—were present. Mrs. A. A. Reed acted as hostess.

A sight-seeing tour of the city at 4:30 was conducted in spite of forbidding weather. All plans for the convention have

been made by A. A. Reed, exten-sion director, and members of the Nebraska university extension division staff.

MILLER DONATES \$250 AWARD FOR BIZAD GRADUATE (Continued from Page 1.)

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Nebraska business problems. Mr. Miller has provided for similar fellowship upon several occasions in the past, as have other Nebraska merchants. At the present time Mr. Miller is the only one who has announced his inten-

research, composed of Professors T. B. Robb, chairman, and G. O. Virtue, O. R. Martin, Dana F. Cole, F. C. Blood, and E. S. Fullbrook, been widely read a number of studies of Nebraska commented upon.

business have been completed and published. These studies cover many varied phases of business problems as they affect Nebraska business men, copies of which may be obtained from the committee The last such study was published tion of providing for a fellowship during the past winter on "County in business research for the comof Counties to the Cost of County Government in Nebraska' which was made by Prof. Edward B. Schmidt of the university, and according to Dean LeRossignol, has been widely read and favorably



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