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On Kansas Relay

Success.

won the shotput with a 49 feet a

Haight's Leg Injured.

Nebraska's performance Satur-

potential champion. The

day after several years of lean-

ness in track competition in the

Schultemen showed more track

and field strength than any other

university in the meet, as evi-

denced by the large number of

Drake Competition Stiff.

that the Penn Relays occur at the

Coach Schulte is planning on en-

are 100 yard dash, 120 high

hop-skip-and-jump, two mile run,

pole vault, high jump, 440 yard

relay, 880 yard relay, mile relay,

two mile relay, four mile relay,

Tennis Tourneys

medley, and shuttle

Set for April 22

Elimination and ladder tourn-

aments, for which medals may

be offered as prizes, will be

run off Wednesday afternoon by the Tennis club, according

the group. The club will meet

in the W. A. A. room at 5

COHN DEMONSTRATES

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Nerve Charge Motion

In Humans.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 20.

-Electrical charges move along the nervous systems of men and

animals in much the manner of

istry at Harvard university, it was

disclosed in a report made public

His report stated that the im-

attributed important electrical properties to the socalled giant

These molecules had been sup-

posed to be electrically neutral,

like fats and sugars.
Instead, they are electro-mag-

nets carrying complex electrical

The charges were discovered

when the molecule

of organiz molecules,

of science, radio and the "dipole

human nerves transmit their sens-

The protein molecules are the "giants" of organiz molecules,

ranging from a few hundred to

5,000,000 times the size of one of

Associated with Dr. Cohn in

his research were Professors John T. Edsall, Jeffries Wyman, jr., and Ronald M. Ferry. Co-operating with Dr. George Scatchard of Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

nology and Dr. John G. Kirkwood

Elmira college students recently

reminded President Roosevelt that

Grant told Elmira students in 1869

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## BASKETEERS SHOW PROMISE IN DRILL

Intramural Softball

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Phi Sigma Kappa.....

Phi Kappa Psi.....

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Beta Sigma Psi.....

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Chi Phi
Xi Psi Phi

GIRLS VOTE ON WIRE

TAPPING AT HIGHLAND

Phone Conversation

Supervision.

(By College News Service)

lege do not object to faculty mem-

bers listening in on their personal telephone calls if their parents

have requested it or whom the

school authorities ocnsider it nec-

essary for the students' welfare.

About two weeks ago one stu-

dent complained that she believed

her personal calls were being

tapped, School officials admitted

they had been tapping calls under

certain conditions for the last few

years and that most girls' board-

ing schools were believed to do

likewise. Dr. Eugene H. Lehman

director of the institution, felt,

Dr. Lehman explained then that

the school officials listened in on

telephone conversations only when

the parents of the student involved

had requetsed the school to do so,

or where the school official had

a suspicion the student was plan-

elope or something similarly ir-

"If a girl is planning to run

away, elope or do some other fool-ish thing," one student said, "a

faculty member ought to listen in

to prevent her from injuring her-

"Possibly a girl is having room-

mate trouble an ddoes not want to

become a tattle-tale by complain-

ing to the dean, but will pour out

her heart to her mother over the

Canada said, "when I am arrang-

A vote o fthe students showed a

general agreement with the school

ing a train schedule home."

Around

and

By Sarah Louise Meyer,

It's really a small wonder that

we foolish females aren't more self

writing that's going on about us.

Current periodicals of all varieties

lead off with women—pro and con. Even our most Allah Alah sports

writer-next to Pappy-is defam-

ing somewhat the name of Paul

Gallico in writing of motoring in

In featuring an article on fem-

inine fiction, the Saturday Review

spread pictures of women writers

over its cover and quotes Katherine Fullerton Gould thereabout,

"Masculine escape literature is not

wont to depend for its lure on de-

scriptions of food, millinery, house

and table decoration, and the

Of course you expect it in one of

doesn't make a gal any humbler to have outlined for her a regular

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League 3.

Acacia

Five League Standings

League 1.

League 2.

Browne Sends Powerful Squad Thru Spring Workouts.

Suffering slightly from the loss of four men, Nebraska is looking like the thumb in the conference coffee in her early spring basket-ball workouts. For the first time in many a year the Husker mentor, Coach W. H. Browne has every cage attribute at his very finger tips. This year in contrast to others he need not cast about for certain talents. He has a well balanced club complete in every department.

There are plenty of men left over from the 1936 bench to keep the home fires kindled for another year with probably a brighter flame than the last, Guards there are a plenty, Bob Parsons, one of the conferences best point garner-ers will be in his junior year next season. Paul Amen, a versatile athlete, can play anything on the boards, but turns in his best at the rear court spot. Leland Hale, still another letter winner of last season, is of the same position.

Ebaugh Heads Pivots. Pivot men show no more shortage than do the guards. They show no shortage with a dual meaning. First in line is Floyd Ebaugh, old reliable of the past season, who stands some six feet five inches. Looking down on him is Lars Nelson with an altitude of six, seven. Nelson played alternate only because of lack of experience last year, thus a merry battle for the center post should be in store. The third boy who can take a bird's eye view standing on his own is Elmer Dohrmann a guard or cen-

ter standing six feet six.

The most bountiful crop is reaped in the forward division with four varsity men on the roster. Howard Baker, small but point sure, stands directly in line for a varsity berth, But such an assignment will not be his without plenty of competition from Harry Sorenson, George Scott, and Amen Also is applying Cliff Scott, B team scorer of last season.

Yelkin Reports.

Thru the front line is the most plentiful, it is here that the greatest gap was left. George Wahlquist and Henry Whitaker, graduating seniors and regulars of the two current years, have been the consistent stars of the point columns plus being indispensable defensive cogs.

A new comer in basketball as he was in football is Virgil Yelkin, who can perform at any post. From the frosh class comes a goodly numbers of better than average performers: Lloyd Grimm, Grand Islnd; Ray Baxeter, Ft. however, the students had a right Scott, Kansas; Pat Woolery, Has- to discuss the matter and state tings: Bob Kvonda, Elk Creek; Al Werner, Ft. Scott, Kansas; Ernie White, and Jack Schock, Falls City; Irvin Boettner, Hickman; and Howard Richards, Lincoln. Other promisories of the current

squad not yet out are Michealson, Stubbs, and Campbell. Complete roster of suits checked out includes: Elliott, G. Scott, C. ning to run away from the school, Scott, Nelson, Woolery, Yelkin, Sorenson, Parsons, Baxter, Cooley, Ebaugh, Grimm, Osborne, Hale, Nelson, Kvonda, Werner, White, Schock, Boettner, and Richards.

## \*TRI-COLOR COACHES SLATE TRACK MEET

Big Turnout Expected; All Freshman to Report To Captains.

Tri-color track coaches are anticipating a large turnout for one authorities' policies, and Dr. Lehof the last big outdoor meets Wed-nesday, April 22. All freshman tri-hi sencouragement of student color men are urged to report to democracy was practical. Two captains were named for

each team. Allen and Butler will lead the Red team, Aden and Harris the Orange team, and Hoffman and Theobald, the Green team. If weather conditions are favorable, the entire meet will be run

off outdoors. Tri-color men have been working out daily and the meet promises some lively com-petition among the three teams.

Campbell Favors Inclusion of Jazz Ballads in School

NEW YORK, Apr. 20.—Dr. Harold G. Campbell, Superintend-ent of Schools of New York, has recommended that jazz ballads and other popular songs be in-cluded in the musical curriculum of the public schools.

'Music teachers should recognize that these popular songs are part of the folklore of the day, Dr. Campbell said. "They usually embody very wholesome sentiments. For example, they glorify such things as home, apring and love. Among the composers whose work he commended for school use were Irving Berlin, George Gersh-win, Jerome Kern, Rudolph Friml, Sigmund Romberg and Victor

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SOUTHLAND SONGS



DON BOEHM.

Larry Norton, known as Don Boehm of Grand Island to his fellow students, faces a realistic student problem in "Southern Exthis week when he must choose between his college crush and the home-town sweetheart.

masseuse, manicurist, maid, secretary all surround Madame in her boudoir cult of beauty -which loveliness is then passed off to the outer world as a favor of the gods, even unto frankly indulging an appetite for good foods. But greatest flattery of all for

what the kid brother dubs the "infernal feminine" is paid by the Magazine for Men. George Antheil in Esquire pays highest tribute to womankind by going to all the trouble of classifying them as to glandular types. Moreover, the editor suggests, "You'll be a gladder wiser man if you regal the gladder, wiser man if you read the Women Students Approve article attentively and commit to memory suggested rules of behavior in analysis."

Ranked in order of accessibility. the classical types—generally, the beautiful, high strung thyroid, the TARRYTOWN, N. Y., April 16. -Young women students of Highsexy pituitary, the masculing adrenal, and the fluffy thymusmasculine land Manor school and junior col-

A. Postpituitary (Excessive) Mae West type—thrill chasing, roving, inconstant, fights with a

woman's weapons. Al. Prepituitary-very sentimentally suggestive, pensive, masculoid but also daring and

imaginative. B. Adrenal-Boyish, athletic, Don Juanish, masculoid, intelligent, good business woman, has an inclination toward the world affairs, politics, manly in-

C. Thyroid-(Excessive of hyperthyroid)-Perfectly symmet-rical build with beautiful legsrestless, sleepless, general expression of suppressed excitement, too gay one moment and

too depressed the next D. Thymus-apt to look both more interested and interesting than she is, the soul of a child, quixotic, intelligent. cruel but often trusting as well, dangerous.

A2. Postpituitary-Womanly, will want to see the engagement ring first, blushes easily, the steel fingered little miss who hangs on fighting thru thick and thin for "her man," and usually gets him.

C1. Thyroid-Beautifully proportioned but not too lean, pleasant, frank, open, poetic, vivaci ous, the pal, and comrade.

Antheil: "In en-Concludes docrinology there are no "pure" types, there are merely dominants telephone," another said. "Then if around which the body chemistry the dean were listening in, she could help adjust the trouble." swings...Often it may be necessary to refer back to the various Sometimes my father wants a original glandular processes themteacher to listen in," a girl from selves to finish your decoding in such style as becomes an amateur endocrine hobbyist."

We women ain't got a chance, I guess- and how we love it.

KOSMET SCORES NEW TRIUMPH IN SPRING COMEDY (Continued from Page 1).

onel announced marital plans, In addition to this Larry was begin-ning to prefer the charm of Caro-charges, the report disclosed. lyn to the spoiled Louise, casting about for a way to keep the plan- with aid of two recent branches He finally decided to bet his

stable on Southern Exposure in thousands of meters long were the race the next day to raise used to verify the existence of the money. But in the meantime the charges, both positive and negavillaninous Amos B. Kirby, other-tive, on each protein molecule.

The theory of "dipole moment" wise known as Jacques Shoe- The theory of maker, had caught Jeppy and showed how molecules with such Mammy talking about certain charges would act like electropearls that Mammy had forget-fully carried away while cleaning capable of conducting electric curcentered than we are with all the Matilda's room. With threats of rent and with power of producing jail and iron bars Amos had electricity forced to Jeppy to promise to dope

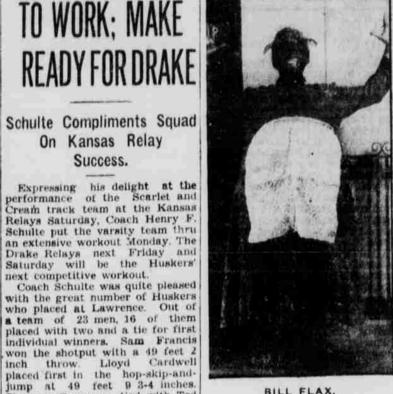
Larry's horse Mammy Saves the Day. Southern Exposure lost the race, as no miracle appeared to change the situation. Bob Martz, as the sheriff, questioned many suspects but contributed little towards the return of the pearls. Larry was ready to don overalls and raise beets when Mammy appeared with her winnings to save the day. The soubrette Louise and the villain Kirby left the scene, enabling Carolyn and Larry to enjoy, to-gether with the colonel and Matilda, the southern warmth and spiritual superiority of women to

> When people up at Macalester college in St. Paul, ask Prof. William Augustus Cornell if he isn't the young man who teaches the course in marriage problems, the professor generally changes the subject hurriedly.

Mr. Cornell, you see is in his mid-thirties. Mr. Cornell is strong for matrimony-for other people. "Love? No one can fall intelligently in love," declared the pro-

fessor-bachelor. But professor, who wants to be intelligent," said a bright young thing in his class of 35. "Spring," said the profes or,

PAGE AL JOLSON! HERE'S HIS MAMMY



BILL FLAX.

Sherman Cosgrove tied with Ted At home on any plantation would be Bill Flax, Omaha senior, who will wrestle with burnt cork Lyons of Iowa State for first place in the pole vault at 13 feet even. and grease paint the coming week Standley Haight, veteran Husk-"Southern Exposure." er hurler, easily qualified in the 120 yard high hurdles but suffered entertainers just sing about 'Mammy,' says Bill, "but I'm a leg injury. Coach Schulte would not allow him to run in the semithe real goods."

YALE PRESIDENT SAYS SCHOOLS THREATENED midwest put them in the spotlight IN SEACH FOR TRUTH

Opposition at the Drake Relays Education Must Take More will, as usual, be the stiffest that Cognizance of Social the Cornhuskers will face this year. This track and field carnival Changes. draws athletes from all over the United States, despite the fact

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Apr. 20. -Warning that educational institering men in nearly all of the events at Des Moines. The events threatened in their untrammeled search for truth by revolutionary movements, Dr. James Rowland Angell, president of Yale, this hurdles, shotput, javelin, broad-jump, discus, 400 meters hurdles, week declared in his annual report that education must take greater cognizance of social changes and vital human problems of the day. "It should occasion no surprise

that the revolutionary forces which are abroad in the world should have exercised a profound filiated with a fraternity but be-influence on the universities," said longs to Coach Browne's national Dr. Angell. "In fact, it would guard company. hardly have been otherwise

"The practical obliteration of the German university as the home of free intellectual activity is a tragedy of first importance for civilization, and the conditions in Russia and Italy are reported to be no less lamentable, though the facts have been rather more successfully screened from public That the American university is in any peril has not as yet come fully home to our people, but no thoughtful observer can fail to remark sinister trends whose ultimate implications are utterly destructive, and especially to the endowed institution.

These influences are manifested in part by attacks upon freedom Harvard Professor Shows of thought and speech for memity, whether reflected in the effort to levy destructive taxes upon the educational property of these in-stitutions, or in the withering imposts placed upon testamentary estates and the crushing taxes upon income, both involving consequences of the most serious kind

for the endowed institution. "A shallow and instant utility telegraphic impulses, it has been no informed person could, or demonstrated by Dr. Edwin J. would, consider as an object Cohn, professor of biological chem-worthy of the orientation of university purposes, but a new sense of the crying social problems of the world, a fresh interest in bringing to bear on them, objectively pulses now can be measured and and disinterestedly every resource of the university's armory of

knowledge and skill, a definite and conscious trend in university development calculated to further our fundamental knowledge of the forces which control human life and civilization in all its phasesthis is a service which only the university can render and one which the endowed institution, with its large freedom from partisan political influences, is pecumoment." Radio waves of ten to liarly competent to offer.'

Tempest in a Chinese tea pot: Undoubtedly the quibblingest little tiff of the school year has broken out at the University of

The famous Toyohiko Kagkawa, Japanese evangelist and platform performer extraordinary, all his friends in the Chinese Student club at that university. The Japanese, you see, used the word "Manchukuo" in his speeches on source of electric current which the campus. The word is a misflows when muscles are flexed and nomer, said the Chinese students, sylvania, New Jersey, Maryland of the electric impulse by which "Kuo" means sovereign state, they and Delaware. "I do not blame pointed out, and since the rest of the world has not recognized Man- go to school. Some of the teachers chukuo, Mr. Kagawa ought to do are rather difficult to look at. the decent thing and call the re-

The Chinese feel it so deeply that they called off a dinner for an applicant for teaching in the which Kagawa was scheduled. Thirty Princeton students have

no-course" plan of study.

From Frankfort, Kas., Alton Werner, one of the foremost Husker cagers wearing the freshman green. Werner comes for various and sundry reasons. namely that his uncle, whose identity was not divulged, is an in structor in this institution plus the fact that most of his ancestors have preceded him through the school of the Huskers.

Like most other stories of this type the elongated brunette began his athletic doings at a tender age. His first athletic letter was earned in the Frankfort high school as a maplester. Two more letters of this type ensued as did two for track and one for football, Basketball, his chosen sport, rendered him a couple of honors: those being all regional ratings for two consecutive years. A sound explanation can be offered for his not being all-state. The reason is that at no time during his high school stay was his team in the state tourney.

Werner is 18, a freshman, but handsome in spite of the fact. His type of ball is comparable to Wahlquist as he slinks around the maples on the defense and rolls them through the hoop from every part of his appendages from the elbow on down. His neight will be an able recommendation for him in next year's var-sity tryouts, for he can stand six feet two without even trying.

Not knowing what his hobby might be we asked him and found that it was-bee. With a slight smile he admitted his affection for the honey makers and told of the hives that housed his silent companions. made a little money out of them. but that's not the reason I keep 'em," he told us, "they're just a lot of fun, honest. Now in teacher's college, the

young Kansan intends to either coach or teach, it makes no difference to him. His entire education is dependent upon his own resources though at present he is not working. He likes Nebraska and intends to obtain his degree here.

"My biggest kick came, I guess, when I gathered ten points against the varsity during the coaches' clinic this year to help take the first team boys." He said it in not at all a boasting manner. At present Werner is not af

RULES COMPILED FOR JOB HUNTERS Yale Placement Bureau

Gives Ten Tips.

By College News Service NEW HAVEN, Conn., 16. - To assist thousands young people just out of college to find jobs, Ralph R. Wulf, senior placement assistant at the Yale University bureau of appointments, this week recommended 10 rules to be followed when approaching prospective employers. His rules are:

1. Find out what you want to An employer doesn't care

what you're interested in.

2. Study yourself. What have you to offer a prospective employer? Remember, getting a job is largely a matter of "sell-ing yourself." 3. Study your market - the

places where you are likely to find jobs. 4. Prepare the story of your

experience and your capabilities carefully. 5, Find out all you can about your prospective employer, Look

up his business and know exactly what you can do for his organization. 6. Wear suitable clothes.

7. Be well groomed. 8. Avoid Mondays, Saturdays and days before and after holidays.

9. Look alive. 10. Have something to say. Say it. Stop talking.

Prettier Teachers Increase Interest Declares Educator

PHILADELPHIA, Apr. 20.-

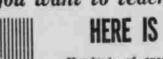
Prettier teachers might increase the interest of pupils in their school work, Roland L. Eaton, director of public schools at Swarthmore, Pa., declared during the forty-second annual Schoolmen's week at the University of Pennsylvania. "There is no reason why teach-

ers should not be good to look at,' Eaton told educators from Pennsome children for not wanting to

I think we have a right to look at the physical characteristics as well as the cultural aspirations of school system," he added.

Rutgers university recently lost qualified for that university's new a supreme court appeal for a share in a \$117,590 estate.

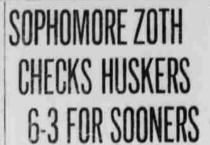
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Wampler Victim of Four Run Attack in Fourth: Teams Play Today, Tomorrow.

Nebraska's southern jaunt into the realm of Big Six baseball was everything but rosy Monday as Oklahoma played well behir! sophomore "Zip" Zoth for a 6 t. ... teams mec' again Tuesday an-Wednesday.

Zoth gave up six hits and drove n two of the Sooner's runs on a triple and single to cinch his own

The Huskers started the scoring in the second frame, three singles by Vincent Jacobsen, Cleve Trimble and Lloyd Wampler coupled with an error bringing in three

The Sooners got to Wampler in the fourth for four runs, a lead they strengthened by two - the eighth. Score by innings:

Nebraska ..... 030 000 000-3 Oklahoma ..... 000 400 00x-4 Batteries: Nebraska Wampler and Flasnick; Oklahoma; Zoth and Twyman, Steinbock.

Clark Receives Advisory Post On Governmental Committee

(Continued from Page 1). Hopkins, and joined the University or Denver staff, without pay, from where he came here

Travels in Russia. Independently wealthy Dr. Clark has always refused pay for his professional services. ributed heavily to the Roosevelt campaign fund in 1932, and later sent a hundred dollars to Schechter to fight the case which brought the end to the NRA in the supreme court. He traveled through Russia in 1930, and is recognized as an authority on the soviet philosophy of economics and politics. He was mentioned as a likely candidate for American ambassador to Russia after it was recognized by the United States.

College and grade school teachers in Massachusetts have organized to protect themselves from pressure groups seeking to regulate their activities."



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