VARSITY MATMEN TO FACE ALL-STAR FRESHMAN SQUAD

Coach Adam Hunts for Next Year's Lettermen at Meet Thursday.

Coach Jerry Adam's, varsity wrestling team will face an allstar freshmen group in the Coli-seum, at 4 o'clock, Thursday afternoon, which should just about decide what the Cornhusker mat team of '37 will resemble.

"This year's freshman team is the best that I have ever coached, every member of the team is an all university champion," remarked Coach Adam," and it would not surprise me a little if the first year men gave the varsity a close The best matches appear to be in

the middle weights with Martin tackling Witman, whose claim to

George Seeman, star freshman heavyweight grunter. The Knight brothers, Milo and Jim, both former midwest Y. M. C. A. cham-pionse will wrestle the 118 and 126 pound berths for the freshmen.

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charged and the public is invited.

Around and

By Sarah Louise Meyer,

It has been so long since we the squib, but was incensed.

A mon is a mon for a' thatdespite, feminine, clothing,, gorgeously hued and curly wigs and lady-fied makeup. Brawney muscles will make themselves noticed in the daintiest costume, whiskers will poke thru grease paint, and many strides are not disguised over tectering heels. But therin lie the howls of glee from outfront for any Kosmet Klub show

The outward transformation, however, is a lengthy process. Doc Elias, with the humbled wisdom of one who has gone thru much, observed that he knew now why women had to start getting ready for dates hours in advance. Incidentally trying to arrange the perplexed Elias grin into an au-thentic cupid's bow is a feat for stout bearts only.

Bill Pugsley displayed a catty acquaintanceship with girlish methods of haste when he carelessly told Art Ball to "just powder over it"-the campflauge to cover the ominously inevitable burnt cork residue from a quick

temptuously by Chick Reilly as street above, by an observing pa-"hemp"-were the "girls'" chiefest tron through his distinctive gait. cross. Doc Elias staggered bravely But someone like wide-eyed under a wig of pure orange which hard-working Barbara will have deavored to overcome the distrac- the genius in our family. tion of a lopsided "bob" by soul-I had borrowed our favorite jacket other enterprises for sundry other

With our next million dollars we shall endow a foundation to provide comfy padded rooms for those people who go around thinking up "piddling" gags to work on the unsuspecting and long-suffering citizenry. The one appropriate thing about the deal is the name, which embodies in itself all of the uselessness of the world.

. credit for a recent escapade of two credit for a recent escapade of two "more income to the wage-earn-fun-loving young Phis Psis. This ers and the farmers," which were not long ago, and had a good time scaring each other. One would look for him, and then the first would yell "Boo" loudy when discovering without running the meet Tuesday evening, April 28, in view of the approaching presidential election. "UNITY" pair of capricious gents visited apparently calculated to secure that roomy edifice formerly infested with T. K. E.'s one evening risk of making any new enemies. grand fun. Finally, however, one lem of the farmer in Nebrasks

We nominate for the books a York, picture of Oliver "Juny" Howard THE DEFICIT tearing his dish-water blonde hair incurred by the new deal was deover an empty sheet of paper as fended by the president Answering he tries to write an Ivy Day poem the critics of the new deal who

RALPH C. DAILARD GETS SCHOLARSHIP



Ralph C. Dailard, graduate assistant in the department of school scholarship to the advanced school of education at Columbia. He will Falmen, frosh 145 pounder, meeting captain "Swede" Larson and toward his doctor's degree. The toward his doctor's degree. The Bill Luke, 135 pound freshman, first Nebraskan to win this parfame lies in his draw match with thru competitive examination. Bob Larson, Iowa U's Big Ten Dailard is 28 and is from Arnold. He holds an A. B. degree from Kearney Teachers college and footballer and former state high A. M. from the university. He was school heavyweight champion will superintendent at Amherst from meet Benno Funken, star varsity 1928 to 1930, principal at Callaway the next two years, superintendent at McCool Junction for a like period, and principal of the Mitchell junior-senior high school last year.

to remove a Wimberly incomplete Harold Butler, dealing pitch hands, was of no assistance.

Remind us one day to tip off Barbara Rosewater, surprising young writer of short stories, that nicely ready-fictionized types abound in counter luncheons. Patrons of our favorite are a most cosmopolitan lot and quite accustomed to stares from a bespectacled, flat-heeled woman who too evidently writes things.

There is a liberal dash of fellow students — the younger Hoppe, Jimmy Harris and the duo of Campbell and Andrews. Only the other day Johnny, with Doris, approached us in full military regalia to remark "Every noon we eat on my officer's check—and you would abolish the R. O. T. C.

Several of those behind the counter are of collegiate vintage. welcomed a new reader to the That tall curly-haired lad who fold, we rejoice in recounting the pounds ice and refills coffee urns reaction of a publications worker is too blase to be anything but a nefarious activities we student. And we nearly lost the bared to the world recenty. It is job of one of the waitresses thru reported to us he not only read an animated discussion of drama and the Player's season

But the University flavor is not the only one available. There is the solemn young man, who, despite his glasses, reminds us of a sly bull terrier, and his thin faced lady with the blue little girl hat ... Or the prosperous appearing women of the business world who look on the establishment as a "good place to eat when you're in a hurry." are the self-conscious wage earners, the old couples from outstate indulging in a day's spree, the vapor-brained shop girls, who order the supremely indigestible, tired mommas with children too excited to eat, and an occasional harassed feminine

watch above. On the glassed-in sidewalk ceiling of the lunchroom, walk deliberate men of affairs, flighty youngsters, hurried busiwhich the murderer of the cashier Their coiffures-referred to con- was detected in his retreat on the

he "pointed up" with large pale to write the story; we never get blue earrings. Bill Strong en- around to things like that Poppa's EUROPEAN HISTORY.

Just because we have plugged ful smiles. But one beauty, whose taffy pulls for somebody or other pink and white menaces we had at Ellen Smith, a penny carnival long lovingly labored over, who for Libby Bushee, and sundry that he might join the audience, individuals here and there, we now and who had been given one of plug the W.A.A. roller skating cialty and graduate thesis subject a wisp of blonde locks, appreciated night. The proprietor of the rink will become assistant professor in not at all this last and supreme maintains that the fad has swept the Nebraska department of hissacrifice. Surveying the completed the west coast, and that coeds and effort mirror-wise, he grunted college boys skate to school, have only, "I didn't think you could do skating dates regularly, and all of that. After all, what's a skinned busseldorf, Germany, but attended knee or so? Bernie Smith, buoyant Pi K A, alleges he is pretty nifty on the little wheels, and cuts a mean caper when properly inspired.

NEWS PARADE

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S

speech, presented at a meeting of the national democratic club held Saturday night in New York Civ. Whichever vaudeville ham it was who first told his partner what a swell face he had for haunting a house, deserves the glittering generalities such as glittering generalities such as,

and then the first would yell "Boo" was the plea of the chief execu-loudly when discovered. It was the pointed out that the probof the brothers came along the clothing workers in New York 30 at 7:30 p. m. It is open to the rounded the pair up, and herded them home after having both of that it was impossible for one part them hide and surprise him several of the country to be prosperous times. And then one of the boys while the rest remained in povswiped the big glass chandeller erty. He blamed the depression of from the place, decided that he 1929 largely to the failure of the was being pursued by gendarmes, farmers to secure enough income and raced for the Phi Psi house in the period 1921-1929 to purchase and raced for the Phi Pai house in the period 1921-1929 to purchase where he neatly dropped and shattered the bauble all over the front hall as soon as he got inside the door.

Tarmers to secure enough income farmers to secure enough income farmers to secure another income in the period 1921-1929 to purchase the products of the industrialist. Inevitably, this lack of demand and purchasing power of the Nebrasia farmer parade in New Jones of the circuit in the period 1921-1929 to purchase the products of the industrialist. sion of the clothing trade in New

Tennis Tourney Will Start on Wednesday

Elimination tourneys for beinners and advanced tennis players will start Wednesday, April 29. Girls interested in the tournament must sign up on the bulletin board in Grant Memorial hall before Wednes-A meeting of the tennis club will be held in the W. A. room, Wednesday at 5 lock. Every member is o'clock. urged to come.

have complained of the "burden of the deficit, he said, "I tell them that whereas the deficit this year is 3 billions, the national income of the people of the United States has risen from 35 billion in 1932 to 65 billions in 1935, and I tell them children would have to bear if we failed to take these measures to-

is the object of a bill introduced into the senate by Senator Tyding (d., Md.). This proposal would administration in the teachers col-lege, has been awarded a \$1.700 between continued satus as a colony or independence. The native leaders of the island are opposed to the bill because they believe no provision for trade preferences ticular scholarship, he qualified with the United States in case of islands, because industry is large-United States. As Luis Munoz Marvin, spokesman for the Puerto Rican liberal party, puts it-"The conditions imposed by the Tydings bill appear to have been made with the intention of making the people of Puerto Rico choose bestarvation or a continuation of the unacceptable colonial present

> status. The spokesman of the island iniependent party also believes that the bill would not give the natives a fair chance to indicate their desire for independence and calls the Locke. bill a "holdup" to "obtain a popu-lar mandate for continuation of

American rule. The bill has the support of the ing, chief of the division of territories and insular possessions, said it was "consistent with enlightened policies of this administration in relation to its neigh-

A FORMER GOVERNOR of Puerto Rico, E. Mont Reilly, unconditionally opposes the move. He says, "If Puerto Rico should become independent it would become another Cuta with misrule and

DR. VALENTINE MEETS

Agent in Security Field to Conduct Interviews Wednesday.

in entering the bond business as earlier. and 3 to 5 p. m.

university faculty member and entered the security field after teaching corporation finance and allied years. He has visited the Univer- KOIL from 8 to 8:30 p. m.

placement blanks. Those who have musical appetite filled out the blanks should go to was so widely in Prof. Bullock's office and see if any remain in the files.

WINNACKER WRITES OF

Graduate to Assist Next Semester in Same Department.

Modern European history, with emphasis on France is the spetory next fall.

high school in Milwaukee, Wiscon-He obtained his AB degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1928, his masters degree from Harvard university in 1929 and his

PhD from Harvard in 1933. Dr. Winnacker attended the University of Munich in 1922 and 1923 and the University of Paris in 1929 and 1930. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Inter-Club Council,

its final program Thursday, April

Danping Class. Social dancing class will be held on Friday evening, May 1, at 7 p. m. in the armory,

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CINDER MEN SET SIGHTS FOR DUAL MEET WITH K. U.

Cornhuskers Prepare for First Outdoor Event Here Saturday.

Nebraska's outstanding track team returned Sunday from the 27th annual Drake relays where they made an impressive showing, and got down to work Monday for further that the only burden we the first outdoor dual meet next need to fear is the burden our Saturday with Kansas university. the first outdoor dual meet next Starring for the Huskers at Des Moines was husky, southpawed Sam Francis, who won the discus throw with a toss of 149.76 feet on Friday, and came back on Saturday to make it a double win by copping the shotput event with 50 feet 7 inches. "Sammy" was helping his teammate, Fred Shirey, in the discus, and his win in the event was rather unexpected.

In the hop, step and jump Lloyd that it is unfair. The bill contains Cardwell came in second to Harvey Neil of Maryville, Mo., state teachers college. independence. The native leaders 3 3-4 inches, his best mark of the believe that this would cripple the season. Neil won with a mark of 48 feet 3-4 inch. "'Cardy" placed ly dependent on trade with the third in the broadjump with 23 feet 6 3-4 inches as his best mark "Jake" Takes Third.

"Jake" Jacobsen ran a second place in the preliminary heat of the 100 yard dash, and finished among the three top men in the tween independence with ruin and final heat. Sprint officials took nearly an hour to decide that Harvey Neil was first, Bob Dunn was second, and 'Jake" was third in the "blanket" finish. Neil's time was 9.7 seconds, only two-tenths of a second behind the record time held by Metcalfe, Owens and

Coach "Pa" Schulte's crack relay teams suffered plenty of tough luck in the university relay competition. The distance medley administration. Dr. Ernest Gruen- relay team of Les Pankonin, Bob West, Wilson Andrews and Bob Morris started off at the top of the pack. Andrews, running the 1320 yard distance, was second when he passed the hollow stick to Morris, who suffered a leg injury while running the final mile. The Huskers were last.

Dick Fischer also received a leg injury after receiving the baton from "Cardy" in the 880 yard relay, and dropped out of the race. The Schultemen placed third in the mile relay, third in the high hurdle shuttle relay, and fourth in the

BROADCAST

If you have been having trouble getting your favorite radio programs during the last two days it is probably due to the fact that the time has been changed. Now Dr. R. W. Valentine will meet used throughout the east all proseniors and graduates of Business are being heard here one hour had reached the studio, did all the studio, did all the studio and the studio The time change makes salesmen in Prof. Bullock's office it possible for people in the middle in S. S. 306 Wednesday. Inter- and western part of the country views may be arranged for Tues- to hear many programs that would day from 8 to 10 a. m., 12 to 1 ordinarily be shut off the air, due to the fact that all local stations Dr. Valentine is a former Illinois must go off the air at midnight.

Richard Himber and his Champions inaugurate a new series of introgue, there are footsteps to subjects for a period of seven weekly programs tonight over sity on several occasions in the Himber's musical aggregation is past and has belped many Ne- one of the best known and best braska graduates to get a start in liked of its kind on the air. His the business world. If his sched-orchestras introduced the harp inboys, shambling deredicts. Once we cooked up a swell mystery in Seniors. It his sched-orchestras introduced the harp inedly successful in piquing jaded musical appetite The innovation was so widely imitated that Himber went a step further and exchanged the harp for a celeste.

Fred Waring brings his or-chestra and all the gang to the air again tonight in another of fine broadcasts. Waring will feature two or three college numbers along with his usual dance and novelty program. The program comes over the Columbia system at 7 p. m.

Also over the Columbia system comes another program entitled, "Laugh With Ken Murray." This features the comedian Ken Murray and his stooges. The singing of Phil Regan, popular Irish tenor, and the music of Russ Morgan and his orchestra will round out the broadcast,

Benny Rubin, dialect star of his own NBC variety show, and the Keller Sisters and Lynch, popular harmony trio, will be Ben Bernie's guest stars on his weekly program tonight at 7 over WOW.

NOTES TO YOU: Fred Allen who now juggles jokes on the air, used to be a juggler in vaudeville ... Harry Horlick, who writes and plays songs about the gayety of Gypsy camps, is radio's most conservative dresser . . . If Frank Black's parents had their way the musical director would probably be the bead of an ice cream plant today . . . Gifts by the cast of Bing Crosby's air show to each other provide a constant laugh for the actors and hands behind the scene. Faded gardenias tied with old shoe laces, a dozen of utterly ruined golf balls, and a can of University Spanish club will hold sardines opened in a topcost pocket are just some of their quaint tricks.

> **Under Constant** Inspection

ROBERTS DAIRY **PRODUCTS**

Scientists Blast Theory of Flight In Tragedy With Microscopic Probe

Guide to Chart A-University hall; B-Grant Memorial hall: C-Former Museum: D-Campus studio: here on iris plants; Upper cross-E B

The Daily Nebraskan staff sup-ported by an unlimited number of was from a pigeon. A reporter volunteer amateur detectives set out yesterday morning to get the true details concerning the route taken by Mr. Weller in his flight taken by Mr. Weller in his flight took the specimen and with great dignity placed the bit under a miccampus. Evidence piled up right and left as each person interviewed had a bit to contribute as to what he saw or heard. Piece by piece it was sorted out in a most meticulous manner. Finally a conclusion was reached. A staff artist was called in, and a sketch was made showing the supposed route taken by Mr. Weller and the position of the body when it was discovered

Every inch of the route was gone over and over, again and again. There could be no slip-ups. Every bit of evidence pointing to the route taken was checked. There was an "eye witness" that had seen Mr. Weller leave by the east door. There was a trail of blood leading to an alcove outside the Former Museum. There was a path through the grass showing the route taken to the east side of the campus studio where Weller that daylight saving time is being turned the gun on himself. There blood get on the sidewalk leading to the Former Museum?

Workers cleaning up dead grass near the building found a recently severed pigeon's head. At first this discovery was passed by with little thought. Finally, some one suggested that it might not be a bad idea to take a specimen of the blood which was along the walk to the Biology department for a test

roscope. First one would look, and then give way to another. The cycle started over again and each in turn would glue his eye to the instrument and inspect the slide Finally with a fingering of beards and a nod of wise heads a verdict was reached. The reconstruction of the flight based on the trail of blood fell thru when the scientist

CRUCIAL TILTS TODAY All was comparatively quiet on the intramural baseball front Monday, with crucial contests in three leagues reserved for Tuesday's

BASEBALL TEAMS PLAY

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Sigma Chi cinched the championship in league four by coming out uppermost in a 15 to 10 slugfest with Theta Chi.

In league 5 Delta Upsilon forfeited to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



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