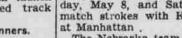


style of running and field events that will be held here in Lincoln May 15-16. Nearly every high meet

school in the state is sending a full crew to represent them in other their respective class. As in the tournament basketball schools are divided into classes according to the attendance. Individual performers in the vari-ous events are plentiful and in men, many cases the final result wil depend on the outcome work mar done by one or two team members.



In league I Acacia and Phi De Zuspann, Reed, Davies, and Krem-Theta are still glaring at each er, has been victorious in its first for the championship of two starts against Kansas State what is generally believed to be and Iowa State, and Coach D. X. the strongest league of the field. Bible's pupils are apparently headed for a successful season. It is also these two teams who boast of the blue ribbon mounds-Kansas will come to .Lincoln Both nines have breezed May 15 and Iowa State will be here thru four engagements without a for a return engagement May 21. The golfing season will end with League II is led by Phi Psi, the Big Six conference meet at without a challenge. One more game remains on their slate, but the Lincoln Country club May 23. Nebraska was runnerup to Oklait can in no way affect their trip homa in team competition last to the finals. year. Leader in the third group is Beta Theta Pi. They are the first per-manent leaders, having gone thru Iowa State and the complete program unblem-**Oklahoma** Lead Sigma Chi stole the limelight in the fourth league, presenting one of the strongest outfits of any. AMES. Iowa. May 4.-Follow-ing is the standing of the Blg Six conference baseball teams to date:

League Softball Winners.

match strokes with Kansas State ent

Big Six Battle

. . . . Husker varsity teams go on the

road this week-end with trips to Kansas, Kansas State and Oklahoma. The baseball team goes to Kansas State for a pair of games Friday and Saturday. The golf and tennis team takes on Kansas State for another tilt Saturday. The track team goes to Oklanoma for a dual meet with the Sooners Saturday. The golf and tennis

teams are supposed to come through with easy victories if their past performance means anything. tough time getting through Okla- other winners have planned to homa, although an upset would be grab their candy accordingly. in order. There is little doubt as cently, however, they have been to the strength of the two track considered somewhat more in the Nebraska is expected to light of a dark horse. Standings: teams.

carry almost every event. How the Huskers pile up points will help determine the first three places of the Big Six meet. Nebraska is picked by the pre-meet dopsters to finish first, with either Oklahoma or either of the Kansas squads in second position.

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ished.

Psi, winner of the last league. They have been generally considbaseball team will have a ered as the infant of the bunch and

League L.

Acacia Phi Delta Theta Sigma Nu Phi Sigma Kappa Farm House Zeta Beta Tau League II.

Softball Standings. Not to be omitted is Beta Sigma

Oklahoma Iowa State Nebras'ta Misaouri Kansas State battle between last year's co-champions, fowa State and Oklahoma.

uled loop games, while the Cy-ciones must win all of their rehonors.

Phi Kappa Pai Pji Kappa Alpha Alpha Gamma Rho Kappa Sigma Sigma Phi Koules Sigma Phi Epeilon Delta Theta Pi next 2 weeks to present the Cy-cione squad its final opposition in conference circles. The Missouri squad, loser to Nebraska in its lone Lengue III. Beta Theta Pi Alpha Tau Omega Alpha Sigma Phi Sigma Alpha Mu Lambda Chi Alpha Deita Sigma Lambda League IV.

conference game, will face the Cy-clones May 4 and 5, while Nebras-ka will be the Iowa State oppo-nent May 14 and 15. Two weeks ago the Cyclone nine won a dou-bleheader from the Cornhuskers at Bigms Chi 4 1 Lincoln, Neb.

The

Oklahoma completed its conference conquest in a period of 6 days with a pair of victories over Kansas State and 3 wins from Nebraska.

STUDENT COUNCIL TO COLLECT UNION BUILDING PLEDGES

The Sooners have assured them-

maining four contests to share the

nines will come to Ames within the

Missouri and Nebraska

(Continued from Page 1). propriation has been passed and the money received.

At present \$1 is taken from each registration fee and placed in building fund which was created by the board of regents last September. This fund will continue to receive donations from the registration fees until the Student Union building is a reality. At present approximately \$10,000 has been collected for the building from this source, according to

Gunderson. A complete discussion of the 11, at 5 p.m. It is hoped that the architect for the building will be able to attend the meeting. All committee members are urged to attend this very important meeting.

of Reed, Drost, Parks and Newton Chicago at Chicago. won both the quarter and half mile relays in the high school divi-

sion of the recent Drake relays. Henry F. Schulte, head track coach for the Cornhuskers, will act as director of the state track championships. The university will provide a team trophy to the winner of each of the four classes, medals for the winners of first, second, and third places in each event of each class, one of which will be the event championin each class will also receive a medal.

Present State Records. Nebraska high school track and '28

field records are as follows: 100 yard dash: Lambert, Kearney, :9.9. 220 yard dash: Philips,

Omaha Centari, :21.8. 440 yard dash: Bailey, '27, Scottsbluff; Skinner, '33, Omaha

Tech. :51.4. 880 yard run: Asher, '29. Scottsbluff, 2:00.7.

One mile run: Morris, '33, Lincoln High, 4:32.5,

'32.

120 yard high hurdles: Card-rell, '32, Seward; Trumble, '26, Husker mentor. well, selves of at least a tie for the title WORKMEN ERECT by winning all of their five sched-

Cambridge, 15.5. 220 yard low hurdles: Lamber-tus, '30, Gothenburg, 124.3.

Pole vault: Nichols, '31, Ogal lala, 12 feet 51-2 inches.

High jump: Trimble, '35, Goth-enburg, 6 feet 2 1-2 inches, Broad jump: Bradford, '35, Mitchell, 22 feet 9 5-8 inches. 12-lb. shot put: Mills. '34, coln High, 51 feet 6 inches. Lin

contest were university men and women, the writer of the winning Discus: Hardwick, '34, Parks, poem to be designated as Ivy Day 144 feet 11 inches. Poet on that day. The Ivy Day Orator, John O. Wilson, senior law student from Rapid City, S. D., '35. Lincoln

Javelin: Knight, '35, Jackson, 171 feet 9 inches was elected by campus vote April 7. 880 yard relay: Norfolk high school, '25, 1:32.

PATERSON TALKS ON ADJUSTMENT

(Continued from Page 1). practically no decrease in ability

ADJUSTMENT IN OCCUPATIONS nued from Page 1). no decrease in ability er 40. ent should be compul-rounds of decreasing and productivity of those over 40. "Retirement should be compulsory on grounds of decreasing mental keenness and productivity Nebraska graduates hold for their and not on the basis of age. alma mater. After the intersorority sing in stated Dr. Paterson. "Experience has also been proved to be no satthe afternoon, from five to twenty isfactory test for judging ability, junior women will be masked members of the 1936-37 Mortar

as shown by our typing tests." Education as a judging factor in hiring laborers has also been proved unsatisfactory as compila-Board chapter. Selection . made from a list of the 30 juniors receiving the most votes of senior women March 26, and on the basis tions show that many with high school diplomas do not have above of scholarship, leadership, and fifth grade ability in general aptiservice Tapping of Innocents will follow, the new members to be chosen tude tests.

"The University of Minnesota testing bureau for complete diagfrom a group of junior men nomnosis of educational abilities aids hundreds of students every semesplans and blue prints of the build-ing is anticipated for the next meeting of the building commit-tee scheduled for Monday, May with, "There is a demand for vocational and industrial psychology, and it is my expectation that very soon a testing bureau will be entablished on every major campus in the country"

The tour, arranged by Dr. Clapp,

secretary of the Olympic wrestling committee, during the recent Olympic tryouts at Bethlehem, Fa., in a good performance against the will require approximately two Jayhawkers, winning the century dash in 10.1 seconds and the 220 in weeks.

Prospects Appear Good.

Other teams that will oppose the Huskers during the 1936-37 campaiga, according to Coach Adam, will be the University of Kansas, Kansas State, University of Iowa, Iowa State, Missouri, Cornell of ship medal for each event. Each Mount Vernon, Ia., Iowa State member of the winning relay team Teachers of Cedar Rapids, Ia., and Minnesota. The dates and sites to

be announced next fall. Adam, with all but two members of his varsity squad returning and

Official track pictures will be taken Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. All Huskers who a freshman team that walloped his varsity 17 to 12 in a recent match, is pleased with prospects for next year but was not overly optimistic represented Nebraska have track this season are urged to be

in his prediction for the season. "We should have a good club, one of the best in years, but there are too many things that can happen between now and next season, in-juries, scholastic difficulties, and

women, to head the daisy chain. Winner of the Ivy Day Poem

contest will be presented after the

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ode of the day. Entrants in the

Officers Plant Ivy.

inated by campus election.

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respective teams and considerable rivalry has ensued. The three teams are quite evenly balanced in The three manpower, and Tuesday's meet should decide which team is the DAY FESTIVITIES best. (Continued from Page 1).

Kansas State's track and field team will come to Huskerland for the final home dual meet Friday, April 15. The meet will begin at

"Jake" Performs Well.

22.2 seconds. "Jake" had some dif-

ficulty during the relay season in breaking away from the starting blocks, but he had no trouble

Standley Haight demonstrated

what daily rehcarsals over the

hurdles can do, skimming over the

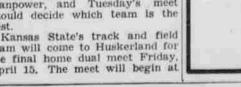
highs in 15% seconds and the lows

in 25.8 seconds, fast times despite the fact that he ran against a

strong wind, to win both events.

against the Jay sprinters.

Harold "Jake" Jacobsen turned







third place in the high jump with the singles and doubles champion-Floyd Gleisberg at 5 feet 6 inches. ships last year.

Track Men Asked to

Report for Action All freshman tri-color track men are urged to report for action in the tri-color meet Tuesday afternoon, May 5. Team coaches Harold Petz, Ed Wier, and Charley Stout hope to have a large turnout for the meet to enliven competition.

According to Henry F. Schulte, head track coach, freshmen will have the opportunity to try out for their numeral sweaters and mercury feet during the course of the three way meet.

Selected for

Flavor

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on time for the picture. Meet Next Tuesday. Another tri-color meet will be run off Tuesday afternoon with a that several boys will not return to school next fall," moaned the Husker mentor large turnout of frosh tracksters THRONE OF IVY