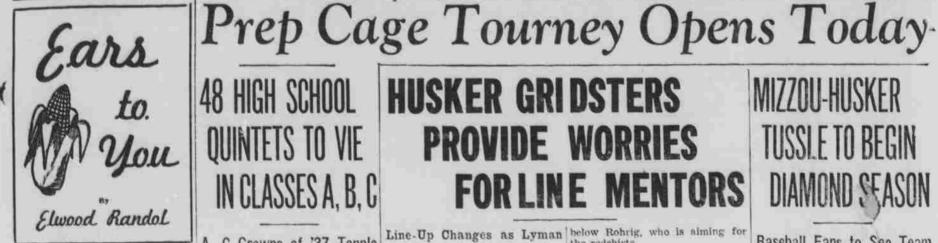
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SEEDED TEAMS HELP BOX OFFICE

Prep basketball will occupy the spollight on the campus this week as the high school teams in three divisions gather in the coliseum to tets, attired in variegated armor, decide the state cage champion- will venture forth this afternoon ships. A season or so ago the ruling body of the tourney decided that it was only fair to insure that the good teams get past the first rounds so the policy of seeding the good teams was adopted. They found that seeded teams sometimes drew a lot at the box office. This year the teams have been chosen with box office as the deciding factor. Four schools have been seeded

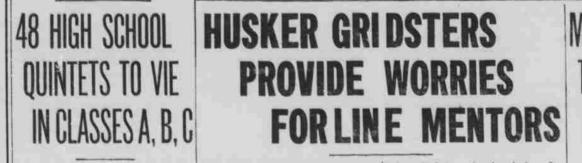
in the lineup merely for their drawing power. Lincoln high is a big school and will draw a lot of spectators from the school's 2,800 students. The Red and Black also is expected to pull a large Capital City crowd. To attract the Omaha crowd the

state officials have planted Oma-ha Benson and Creighton Prep and to pull the outstate fans, Falls City high school gets the call. In this seeding process such schools as Lincoln's Jackson high, runner-up two years in a row in class A, failed to make the favored list because their box office appeal was Yought to be weak. Von Cramm Missing.

Baron Von Cramm, one of the Baron Von Cramm, one of the brid's best tennis players, is at dids with the Nazis government which he so ably represented in international tennis matches last matrix and has displeased the government and has disapthared from society as a result. That the charge is against him,

We Six crown in a row for the condet. Mills said that the Misavi team went thru an injury size just before the meet. Pole inters pulled leg muscles, 440 use sprained ankle and so on. It icoled like they were just trying to give us the meet, Mills smiled.

The football squad seems to be shaping up in good order and en-thusiasts are happy over the pros-pects of having three well balacts of having three well bal-meed teams to put in the field at fall. More concern is felt for the center of the line than any her portion of the team. Brand



Seeks to Plug Holes In Forward Wall.

A. C Crowns of '37 Topple

In Regional Frays; New

Champs Sought.

By Joe Zelley.

at the university coliseum as the curtain goes up on the 28th an-nual Nebraska State High school

Play in classes A, B, and C

commences this afternoon at one

o'clock and continues thru Sat-urday, March 12. All three courts will be used for games up to the finals, which will be staged on the varsity rectangle.

New diadem wearers will be de-cided in classes A and C, as their owners last year were vanquished

of a powerful Omaha Benson five.

In class C, Liberty ran into diffi-

culty and was shunted aside. Spirited action is promised in all divisions, but most heat will be liberated in Class A as it is here

that the state's most potent cage squads are bracketed. In this

group Falls City, Ainsworth, Jack-son, Omaha Benson, Fremont, Creighton Prep and Hastings have aggregations strong enough to cause any adversary to flinch.

Dutcher Comes Here.

Falls City team tests Kearney and the all-victorious Ainsworth five tries York. Should Falls City and

basketball championships.

will

Forty-eight blue ribbon quin-

venture forth this afternoon

"Come on red shirts let's go!" With this rallying cry at spring football prictice the first team swings into the huddle, out of it, and through the play. For years and years the first outfit has called themselves the redshirts, probably because they wear the scarlet for Nebraska, while the others call themselves the seconds,

and thirds. Some shifts have been made after the first week of spring practice. The first string has still been able to retain their positions but Fred Preston, a freshman end and ace ball snagger, has nosed out Kenneth Shindo, a minor letterman last fall, who is stooging for Lloyd Grimm, Leonard Muskin, a frosh stand-out who won all state recognition at Omaha Cen-tral, has grabbed the berth at left tackle, forcing Warren Alfson, who was carried along with the at the regional tests. Omaha South, "A" king last season, went down in defeat, 30-28, at the hands squad last year but never used, into the third outfit. Roy Petsch, the boy with the number 13 on his back, finds that the old supersti-tion doesn't affect him as he has replaced Harry Hopp and is right

Dwarf Duds for ATO Shindig (Continued from Page 1.)

the inspiration for the costumes of Elmer Ladine, Alpha Tau, and Thelma Ladegaard of the Kappa The different society as any the all-victorious Allistonia
That the charge is against him, the all-victorious Allistonia
That the charge is against him, tries York. Should Falls City and York leave their first trials with colors flying at full mast, they will clash in the second round.
Brundage during the Olympic deferring the Olympic descent rather mild.
Bob Mills reports that the Mission of Society sector around and '36, drew Paxton as its first opponent. Under the tutelage of the neutron a rousing sendoff is new coach. Lyle Weyland. Bethany is given a good chance to its third consecutive crown in this froup. Its chief difficulty will come from Crawford, Atkinson, Humboldt, Hardy, and Winnebago.
Out for the class C honors, vacated by Liberty, are Bratton as many costumes are being kept darkly secret, that It.

Come from Grawford, Atkinson, Humboldt, Hardy, and Winnebago. Out for the class C honors, va-cated by Liberty, are Braiton Union of Humboldt, Sunol, Elk-horn and Guardian Angel of West Point. Action in this division will be confined to the stage court for the first three days, with the finals being held on the varsity floor. Party, will draw a mothey crowd of party-goers at any rate, and the evening will be full of surprises. It Prep, Norfolk, Fremont, Curtis, only happens once in every two Kearney, York and Hastings are years, and it's worth waiting for. two

> Cubism, Surrealism Amaze Students at Local Art Show (Continued from Page 1.)

Line-Up Changes as Lyman below Rohrig, who is aiming for the redshirts.

Tackles a Problem. Because big burly fast tackles are keymen on defense, and since Fred Shirey and Theo Doyle left such a big hole there, Roy "Link" Lyman spent a large share of the afternoon devoting his time to these line bruisers. Lyman ran the boys through some stiff workouts. demanding hard charging drives of the tackles, which he explained was far more important than depending on finesse, and finally he let up on the boys with the remark of gridiron vernacular "Take a blow for a minute."

As the hefties squatted back on their heels, "Link" in his rumbling tones described a tackle as a line buster, and remarked that to be a great player doesn't always mean piling the pigskin toter but smashing up the interference, leaving the ball carrier to the secondary. Much more individual attention has been given in this spring practhan ever before. The addition of Glenn Presnell and Bob Mehring to the coaching staff, even though the turn-out is one of the largest in history at Nebraska, has resulted in more individual coaching. with better correcting of faults. and more drill on fundamentals.



MIZZOU-HUSKER

In Year's Initial Fray On April 22.

Baseball fans will get their first look at the 1938 team in action on April 22nd and 23rd when they meet the University of Missouri in a two game series on the Ne-braska diamond. The team will be decked out in new scarlet and grey uniforms of the regular ma-

jor league type. The squad is still working out in the coliseum, but they should start practising on the varsity diamond soon. Two games were to have been scheduled with Nebraska's old rival Minnesota, but those fell through. The incomplete schedule:

April 4, Baylor university at Waco, Tex. April 4, Baylor university at Waco, Tex. April 5, Oklahoma university at Norman, ka. April 8, Oklahoma university at Norman,

April 8, Oklahoma A. & M. at Stillwater,

April 22, Missonri university at Lincola. April 23, Missouri university at Lincola. April 29, Kansas State college at Lin-

April 35, Kansas State college at Lincoln, May 2, Kansas university at Lawrence, May 5, Kansas university at Lawrence,

annas. May 6, Iowa State college at Lincoln. May 7, Iowa State college at Lincoln. May 12, Iowa State college at Ames. May 13, Iowa State college at Ames. May 14, Luther college at Decorni, May 14, Luther college at Decorni, May 17, California university at Linc In. In

Students Enter Varsity

Boxing Meet This Week Entries for the all university boxing meet to be held at 7 p. m. Monday, March 14, in the colliscum will be taken by Harold Matthews, boxing in-structor, at the intramural of-fice this week. Eight weights will be entered.

Earl Heady requests an apology and complete explanation from the Awgwan. The Alpha Chi who snagged his pin was named Marian and not Phyllis. Another thing, Earl was keeping the hanging a secret for some reason or other; so he wants an apology but his frat brothers say "thank you, so much." P. S. The girl in the pic-ture has Hoppert for a last name.



TICKETS TO GO ON SALE FOR ORCHESIS RECITAL

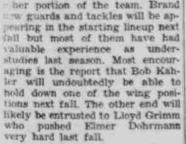
Tickets for the annual Orchesis recital, Saturday, March 26, will

be on sale for the public tomorrow in the main office of Grant Memorial hall. Admission is 35 cents

Orchesis members who will be selling tickets are Eleanor Ackerman, Mary Jean Birk, Lois Blair, Bobbette Colton, Enid Coltrane, Betty Jane Dutch, Margaret Eaton, Ruth Fulton, Helen Good-man, Ardella Iverson, Martha Jackson, Eleanor Jones, Patricia Pope, Elleen Powell, Doris Riis-ness, Katherine Werner, Eleanor Willard and Selma Zweitel.

Tonight's rehearsal is very important. All Orchesis members are urged to attend.

3:00 p. m.—Sacred Heari (Norfolk) BHGreth. 4:00 p. m.—Merriman vs. Eagle. 6:30 p. m.—Gurdina Angel (West oint) vs. Dunning. 7:30 p. m.—Sciania vs. Coules. 8:39 p. m.—Octania vs. Coules. 8:39 p. m.—Stersbey vs. Lebanon. Collegians Don Swim Suits,



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EDUCATOR VISITS RENOWNED LITTLE **RED SCHOOLHOUSE**

Miss Clara O. Wilson, chairman of the department of elementary education, returned Monday from Atlantic City, where she had attended the annual convention of the Association for School Administration.

While in the east, Miss Wilson visited New York's four outstanding elementary schools, including the famous "Little Red Schooland the Horace 1:001Hef! Mann school. She was the guest of Paul Charleton, new connected with Fifth Avenue hospital, and his wife, the former Mildred Kipp.

Returning thru Washington Miss Wilson visited unusual elenchools mentary demonstration schools and was the guest of Nebri kans Sordon Rath and Senator and Mrs. Norris.

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floor,

Three cities, Omaha, Norfolk and Humboldt, are represented here by two outfits. From Omaha come Benson and Creighton Prep; from Norfolk are Sacred Heart and Norfolk high, and from Humboldt are Bratton Union and Humboldt high. Lincoln is represented by Jackson, Bethany and Lincoln high,

Many New Teams.

teams that were here last year in

Lincoln, Jackson, Creighton

Adult season ducats are on sale \$1,75. Teachers and pupils in at \$1.75. the state high schools may obtain season passes for \$1 each. Sin-gle admissions are priced at 50 cents, save those for the final contests, which are listed at 75 cents. Today's schedule:

CLASS A.

Varsity Court. 5. m.—Fiells City vs. Kenemey 6. m.—Terk vs. Alexandr. Sile p. m.—Inclusion vs. Walson, 6.00 p. m.—Osthinsh vs. Omalia Benp. m.-3:00 p. 4:00 p.

m.—Lincolo vs. Plattorouth, m.—Fremont vs. Sofney, m.—Cartia vs. Hastings, m.—Narfolk vs. Creighnan Perp

CLASS B.

CLASS E. Presimp Cont, -Durchester vs. Willow, m.-Atkinson vs. Folk, p.-Gerug vs. Bouchdull reideman vs. Winterlags m.-Oraxional vs. Saturiou m.-Davidy vs. Sartiout, m.-Davidy vs. Sartiout, m.-Davidy vs. Sartiout, m.-Davidy vs. Sartiout, (Lin

CLASS C.

Stage Court.

m .- Bratton Laton (Ham 1:00 p. m .- Elkhorn vs. Ohiowrg.

furniture, lighting fixtures and

plumbing equipment recently.

"Chita" Proves Favorite,

"Chita" is a favorite of many visitors to the galleries. It was painted by Roberta Brackman who came to America from Russin when she was 12 and has since been an art student of Robert Henri * and George Bellows

John Soan who painted the picture entitled "Thanksgiving" which created such a furor in Chicago last year, has a work in the exhibit. "Drying Their Hair on the Roof" depicts three women drying their hair with the washing hanging on the line in back of them and the smoke stacks of the factories in the distance. Artist Sloan says about judging the value of a picture. "The casiest way to steer me off a painting is to tell me that it is saleable." The art exhibit is free to all stu-



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