

The DAILY NEBRASKAN



Selleck finds there's humor in ticket sales

Show stealer of the aggregation of Husker coaches that made a touring tour of the state last week was John K. Selleck, business manager of university athletics, with his quotations from letters concerning seats at football games.

Selleck drew much applause with these:

1—"My seat is No. 18, row five, section F. Please have the nail removed from it."

2—"I would like two tickets for the Missouri game. I would like them on the side as close as possible to the 50-yard line and about half way up. If these are not available, the first row of the balcony would be alright. If you think it will rain, please put them under the balcony."

3—"Would it be possible for me to sit with 'Link' Lyman on the bench. Not only could some one else have my seat behind the goal posts, but I could give Lyman some pointers."

rabbit and feel him to see if he was fat before we shot him."

We can't see Ginn making his best time in cornfield or bramble patch in competition with a rabbit, but we look for him to be one of the nation's top mile men if he goes into exhibition work this summer. To climax the whole affair, the boy is only a sophomore, a fact that leaves the Big Six records shuddering in their shoes. His time is mighty nice when you compare it with the best that was registered by top flight man, John Munski, in conference runs. Munski was able to table a 4:20.8 for that distance in 1939.

Judges announced in contest find song for Lincoln

Dr. Arthur Westbrook, director of the school of fine arts of the university, Mrs. Helen Gribble of the Lincoln schools and J. E. Latsch were announced Monday evening as judges for the Lincoln song contest of which the women's division of the chamber of commerce and The Lincoln Newspapers are co-sponsors.

The winning song will bring to its composer a prize of \$25. It will first be presented to the public at a "Pioneer" sing at Pioneer park on Mother's Day, May 11.

Object of the contest is to find a song suitable for the use of civic and school groups. Any Nebraska composer may enter a song or songs in the contest. Entry blanks may be obtained from the chamber of commerce or from school offices.

An eye on Girls Sports

By Susan Shaw

Roberta Seng and Mary Ellen McKee received \$25 WAA scholarships last night at the annual spring mass meeting awarded for participation in WAA activities while Carol Wheeler was the recipient of the scholarship awarded for application and need.

Cups were presented to five senior women, Eleanor Akin, Tri Delt, Irene Hollenbeck, Gamma Phi, Doris Patterson, Tri Delt, and Eleanor Veith, Phi Mu, of the city campus, and Caroline Pauley from ag college, for their participation in activities thruout their college days.

Jeanette Mickey, Tri Delt, received the president's gavel from Elnora Sprague, the retiring president, to preside over the Women's Athletic association for the coming year in the installation of new council members for 1941-42.

Other officers installed last night were Mary Ellen Robison, Gamma Phi, vice president; Dorothy Martin, treasurer; Anne Arbitman, SDT, secretary; Susan Shaw, Pi Phi, publicity head; Mary Rosborough, KAT, social chairman; Betty Newman, DG, concession manager; Janice Marshall, Gamma Phi, and Merriam Mann, assistant concession managers; Ruthann Robertson, expansion chairman; and Jean Hazen, Tri Delt, cabin and bicycle chairman.

Ag Vue Hall received the plaque awarded annually to the ag campus house winning the most participation points.

Ping pong is still progressing as Sarah Miller and Gerry Grinspan, SDT, defeated Jean Osborn and Wanda Seaton, KAT, yesterday in doubles play, 2-18, 21-14, to gain a position in the semi-final round.

Drake relays Saturday call Husker trackmen

Returning from a drubbing at the hands of one of the nation's top flight track and field squads, the California U Bruins, the Husker trackmen will spend this week preparing for competition in the 32nd annual Drake relays at Des Moines this Friday and Saturday.

One of the outstanding college track events of the year, the Drake relays features competition of track teams from all over the country and the presentation of a beauty queen selected from colleges and universities from coast to coast.

Coach Ed Weir returned with his Husker trackmen from the coast last night and the Nebraska coach plans to leave with a 15 man squad for the Iowa capital city Friday morning.

Basking in the limelight at the Des Moines' competition will be little Bob Ginn, who gained national prominence Saturday against the California Bears with his 4 minutes 10.1 seconds performance in the mile.

Nebraska's individual performers should make fine showings at Drake but the squad probably lacks the superiority in numbers to rank in the team placings.

No bull—there ain't no bull!

Kosmet Klub is presenting a play called "Torso del Torro"—meaning body of the bull tonight, but will there be a bull—that is a real bull?

One of the "Torros" from ag campus was selected for the part of the bull, and was first scheduled to make its appearance in a publicity stunt yesterday morning. Leo Cooksley, president of Kosmet Klub, had made final arrangements for bringing the bull down to the campus. A toreadore was hired (anyway a Kosmet Klub worker was dressed up) to hold the bull's fancy. Even a repier was secured to keep him under control.

At 10 o'clock Kosmet Klub workers assembled to await the arrival of the bull. But it didn't arrive.

So Cooksley went out to ag campus to see what had happened.

The bull, it seems, went the way of 'most all good little bulls. It was purchased by a speculator. Will there be a bull tonight? It all depends, say the sponsors, on the speculators. If we don't have a real bull—it looks like fellows in costume will have to do.

ROTC units will parade at 5 today

First ROTC parade of the year will be held at 5 p. m. today on the mall between the coliseum and Bessey hall, Col. C. A. Thuis, commandant of the ROTC unit, announced.

Taking part in the drill, first of a series of four preceding the federal inspection May 6, will be all members of the infantry, engineers and field artillery.

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There will be another time

That the Nebraska baseball nine probably met their toughest competition of the season in their two opening games pops to the top again when records show the mountain boys scoring 63 runs in four tilts.

The Nebraska nine gave them the lion's share of this total in the two lopsided contests on the 11th and 12th of this month. Incidentally, the papers in that part of the country, including the Denver Post, didn't think much of the two game series. To quote after one 'In case there are any complications arising from the score, the competition between Nebraska and Colorado U. this week end was a baseball game, not a track meet."

We, ourselves, just don't know what the men from the rough terrain expected, but offhand we can think of one contest that might even surpass the diamond slaughter to the extent that those sincere could call it a track meet. If those lads were to bring their football team here—well, in speculation of said supposition, we have taken an option on an adding machine so that Husker scores could be kept. After all, it's not just night for the scribes on those respective papers to think that our school should be able to send them a bunch of big league understudies every year to play with. Maybe, too, the thing would have been a little more even had the games been played after the Huskers' bunch of rookies had worked together a couple of games before they met the Big Seven champions.

Of Bob Ginn...

Stealing the spotlight from Nebraska's Red Demon, Gene Litter, is one Robin Ginn, a lad who can cover the mile with enough speed to give him a rating of No. 1 in that event so far as the collegiate mile is concerned.

His clocking is 4:10.1, which is fast enough that he should never be late for classes. This speed reminds us of a story which is often passed around in sporting circles about the great Glen Cunningham. A native in his Kansas home town is reputed to have once said, "Why that boy is so fast that when I used to take him rabbit hunting, he'd run along side the

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