

# Missouri Tigers Sweep Big Six

## Husker Men Land Runner-up Spot ... New Shot Record

BY HENRY FISHBACH.  
MEMORIAL STADIUM.—Shattering Nebraska's four year old track and field reign with a brilliant show of all-round cinder strength, Missouri swept the 15th running of the Big Six outdoor derby here Saturday afternoon.

Chauncy Simpson's gold garbed cinderists from Columbia amassed a sum total of 78 points in dominating the festivities thruout, while Ed Weir's Scarlet clan trailed pitifully with 40½ points, followed by Iowa State and Kansas State with 35, Oklahoma with 27½ and Kansas with 9.

A piston-legged pair of Missouri speedsters, Joe Shy and Morrie Alexander, formed the crest of the Missouri wave this windy afternoon. Shy sped to victory in the century and furlong, returning to run an anchor on the Tiger relay team for 10½ points. Alexander swept the hurdle races, scored second in the broad jump and landed third in the high jump for 15½ points—individual honors.

Rising to the pinnacle of his collegiate career, Tiger Elmer

Ausstieker propelled the shot 52 feet ¼ inch to crack the 51 foot 10 inch record of Kansas' Elmer Hackney, top Husker Schleich in (See TRACK MEET, Page 3.)

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## Mary McDermand Reigns As Goddess of Agriculture

### Pub Board Will Meet Wednesday

Publications board will meet Wednesday to choose the various staff members for the Daily Nebraskan and the Cornhusker, announced Harold Hamil, chairman of the board. Those intending to file should do so by Tuesday evening. Application forms can be obtained from the office of the school of journalism.

Mary McDermand was presented as Goddess of Agriculture to between two and three hundred persons in an out door ceremony on the old pageant grounds on ag campus last night at 7:30.

Preceding Miss McDermand to the stage were her six attendants, Mary Aileen Cochran, Betty June Jensen, Emogene Loeseke, Dorothy Freeborn, Ruth Johnson and Justine Sutton. The attendants, carry-

ing garlands of spring flowers, approached the stage from opposite sides followed by the goddess, who was presented with a flower by Lorene Bennett, president of the home ec association.

Before the presentation of the goddess a community sing was held under the direction of Gwen Row. Phyllis Ellenberger was general chairman and Racheal Ann Lock had charge of the presentation.

A free juke dance took place in the activities building immediately following the ceremony.

Formerly the goddess has been presented at the annual ag spring formal, the climax of ag campus social activities for the year. But this year, as has been the case with numerous campus traditions, wartime restrictions necessitated a less spacious affair.

The hundreds of uniforms worn by the STARS and the activated ROTC boys gave the whole party a rather military but informal air. The dance which followed the presentation featured an old time square dance caller and dances as well as modern tempos.

## Uni Musicians Give Creation

Some 300 singers will participate in the annual spring choral concert of the university school of fine arts at the coliseum Sunday, May 9 at 3 o'clock.

The program will open with "Song of Victory," by Fletcher. This will be followed by the oratorio, "The Creation," by Hadyn. Final number will be the national anthem.

Choral units combining for this affair are the college of agriculture chorus, directed by Mrs. Altinas Tullis; the Grieg male chorus, directed by Harold Avery; the University Singers, No. 2, directed by Donald Glatly; University Singers No. 1, and the University Chorus, directed by Dr. Arthur E. Westbrook, head of the school of fine arts.

The chorus will be assisted by the university orchestra, Samuel (See, MUSICIANS, Page 4.)



Courtesy Lincoln Journal, Arthur Westbrook

## Abolish Women's Point Plan

Abolishment of the women's point system because it has failed to achieve its purpose has been announced by AWS board and the dean of women, effective May 6.

Created to encourage more women to enter activities, the system limited the number of activities in which any one woman might participate. Each activity was assigned a certain number of points.

**Eight Point Limit.**  
As set up by the AWS board, the point system limited the number of accumulated points for one woman to eight. Provisions were made for "floating" points, and activities were pointed by the board and approved by Student Council.

The action was taken Thursday at a regular meeting of AWS board.

## All Units Will Pass In Review Thursday

Miss Ann Craft, honorary colonel of the University of Nebraska ROTC unit, will find her realm materially increased next Thursday when she takes her position for the annual review.

Signifying the closing of the military department's activities for the year, the parade will embrace one of the largest groups of marching men ever assembled at the university. Besides the ROTC men, the passing parade will include the several hundred men of the army specialized training program who are stationed on the campus.

**Substitutes Compet.**  
Supplanting the usual full afternoon's activities of competes in years past, the parade will not begin until 5:30. Medals and winners of awards will at this time be announced, according to the military department.

The parade will be directed entirely by student officers, with Cadet Brigade Colonel Richard Arnold in command.



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## Innocents Tap Queens



Myrdene Buller



Dorothy Black



Virginia McCulla

## Six Coeds Receive Cornhusker Honor

"Tapped" by members of the Innocents society, Dorothy McClintock, Virginia Trowbridge, Virginia McCulla, Myrdene Buller, Dorothy Theisen and Dorothy Black were revealed as 1943 Cornhusker beauty queens at the "Farewell to Arms" ball Friday night in the coliseum.

The six coed beauty queens were escorted to the spotlighted stage by members of the honorary to be presented to over 2,000 students and soldiers as the climax to the last all-university dance for the year. Full page pictures of the winners will appear in the 1943 Cornhusker.

**Officers Choose Queens.**  
Departing from the custom of calling on a movie or radio performer or model agency, the beauty queens were chosen from pictures submitted to public relations officers at the Lincoln Air Base, who made the selections from a field of 26 candidates.

mosphere because of the uniforms which are the required dress of all activated ROTC students as well as of soldier trainees stationed on both city and ag campuses.

**Beauty Queen Sketches.**  
Vivacious Dorothy McClintock is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi and a sophomore in teachers college. Dottie loves all out door sports and is ready for a dance on a moment's notice. Her shining black hair matches the twinkle in her dark brown eyes each time she steps out with pinmate Don Anderson, Phi Gam.

Virginia Trowbridge, Delta Gamma, likes to spend her time out on a sports field, in a swimming pool, or curled up in an easy chair with a good book. With fair hair flying and blue eyes shining, "Trow" dashes about the campus in her blue convertible, always happy, but quite modest of her many accomplishments. She is a senior in arts and science



Dorothy McClintock



Dorothy Theisen



Virginia Trowbridge

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## Alumni Streamline 1943 Commencement Round Up ... In Keeping with War Time

Alumni Round Up at the University of Nebraska this year, an annual event of the commencement weekend, has been streamlined in keeping with wartime, according to plans announced by Ellsworth DuTeau, alumni secretary.

The alumni - faculty reunion luncheon, opening event scheduled for Saturday, May 22, will be held at the University Club. Requirements of military units on the campus make it impossible to use the Student Union.

The association is recognizing the difficulties of wartime travel and is scheduling no other general alumni sessions, DuTeau said.

Special class reunions are not being urged, but the alumni office will cooperate with any classes and other organizations which desire to hold reunions.

Ralph Mueller, class of 1898 and now a prominent electrical engineer will be here from Cleveland as speaker for the Round Up luncheon. There will be special tables for the five classes to be honored this year—1893, 1903, 1913, 1923 and 1933.

Mrs. Joe W. Seacrest, vice president of the Lincoln alumni club, and Miss Patricia Lahr, secretary, are handling reservations for the luncheon. Early reservations are urged because of the difficulties in obtaining food.

The annual meeting of the national board of the alumni association will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday, May 22, at the Student Union.

The University Foundation will hold a meeting following commencement Monday, May 24.