Feminine Splashers To Compete At Capito! Beach

SWIMMERS OF FAIR SEX WILL SHOW ABILITY

Water Events.

MEET BILLED TONIGHT

Many Unusual Feats Listed; most Diving. Umbrella and Feet Tied Races.

ming meet for Nebraska coeds thirteen feet, but actual measure-will be held at 4:30 o'clock this ments indicated that the bar had evening at the Capitol Beach pool, been at thirteen, three and one-Any university woman is eligible quarter. tives hold. Events include everything from dog paddle races to been in Big Six meets, either indoor or outdoor. The other occasionderwater swimming, so no particular provess in the sport is necessary. At least eighty swimmers are expected to commete.

The girls will be divided into the least eighty for the commeter of the commeter.

The girls will be divided into five teams at the pool with a captain in charge of each team. Jean Rathburn, swimming head, will act as starter, Jerry Lemere, Ruth Hatrield, Maxine Stokes, Lucille Kelley, and LeNette Knox are performing the duties of captains. The three judges include Miss Clara Rausch, and Miss Miriam Wagner, instructors in the physical educational department, and Josephine Orr. Betty Kelso is the record keeper, 5 points are awarded to the girl entered and 15 additional points to every girl on the winning team.

Real Ability Expected.

tried for the first time this year as well as the backstroke, but good material is anticipated and these events together with the diving should prove to be high spots of the meet. The dog paddle and of the meet. The dog paddle and the pole yault at a height which leachest.

sponsible for assigning her team But it is strange and a bit point-members to each event. Admis- less. sion is ten cents cheaper—an opportunity too good to pass up. It should prove to be a real splashing contest, for swimming is one of the few sports in which women excel according to the sports editor. Opportunities are being presented not only for the excellent swim-mers, but for the beginners as well. This is the second time an Intramural meet has been staged at Nebraska in spite of the inconvenience of using a public pool.

SIG CHI NETMEN WIN FROM A.G.R. MONDAY

Former Advances to Finals; Will Play Sigma Nus Or P.A.D.'s.

Sigma Chi's tennis players won their way into the finals in inter-fraternity play Monday afternoon on the courts at Antelope park when they defeated Alpha Gamma Rho. Delaney and Conklin disposed of Deuser and Cole in the Mouse" to "The Soul of Matraight sets 6-4, 6-4. Wadleigh chines" will be presented by Orand Janike 7-5, 3-6, 6-4.

Joy Deuser working for the A. women's gymnasium.
G. R's. worried the Sigma Chi The program will be presented team plenty with a fast serve and in three parts, each individual diaccurate driving. Delaney was vision representing a distinct outstanding for the victors playing heady tennis when the points duced by "Sonata in C Minor" by

fill play for the interfraternity tennis championship.

MUNICIPAL POOL WILL OPEN SOON;

The Lincoln municipal pool is being repaired and put into trim in lighter and more fantastic phase of preparation for its opening which will probably be Friday, May 30, or Saturday if the weather per-mits. New attractions, including two croquet sets and a shuffle Chenov board which are being installed Mouse. east of the muny skating rink, are being provided for patrons. Coach W. H. Browne will again be in charge of pool activities. Park Commissioner Bair an-nounced that the road around the

playground to the north will be

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W/ITH the Big Six track meet a Second Intramural Tourney
To Consist of Variety of

To Consist of Variety of are all straightened out except for a couple of baseball games Friday and Saturday with Iowa State. There may be a few track men keeping in shape for the intercol-legiate meet in Chicago, but the number is limited to five at the

> BILL OSSIAN and Jim Bausch vaulted three and a quarter inches more than we gave them credit for. The standards said

Saturday was the fourth time to enter the meet. Admission is fifteen cents with the admittance card which Intramural representa-tiect. Three of the four times have been in Rig Six meets, either in-

> tirely presentable just now. He that his nose is broken. The in-juries resulted from a mix at the plate in the eighth inning of the Kansas Aggie game Saturday.

A large personage was attempting to score. Boo was determined foil the attempt. He had the ball and waited patiently for the runner to slide by so he could put it on him. But the runner refused to perform in the orthodox man-He didn't slide properly. Boo says he got the runner all right, but that the runner also got him. And he looks like it.

Some real ability should be dis- THERE is a faint rumor afloat to played in the primary events such as the free style, underwater swim, custom of shaking hands is passbackstroke, relays, side stroke, and ing out. Whether the rumor is to diving. First rate diving is ex- be strengthened or weakened by pected and the competition should some of the proceedings Saturday be keen. For those who are a lit- is a question for discussion, but tle bashful about their swimming it should be strengthened. There ability, the umbrella, race, the feet tied race, dog paddle, and peanut race offer opportunities. The rescue race, or rope rescue, is one of the prize events of the meet.

The underwater swim is being else on the slightest provocation,

Girls will not be grouped on teams according to sorority affiliation, but the number of points each individual swimmer accumulates will be awarded to her group standing.

One girl from each team will enter a race and the captain is responsible for assigning her team.

Coach Schulte was standing ready to receive him as he came down and shake hands with him. That was no personal reflection on Coach Schulte. Anyone else would have done the same thing, and have done the same thing, and shake hands with him. That was no personal reflection on Coach Schulte. Anyone else would have done the same thing, and shake hands with him. That to repeat her performance of the last inning but Della Hoy upset have done the same thing, and shake hands with him. That to receive him as he came down and shake hands with him. That to receive him as he came down and shake hands with him. That to receive him as he came down and shake hands with him. That to receive him as he came down and shake hands with him. That to repeat her performance of the last inning but Della Hoy upset have done the same thing, and whether he made the height or not. But it is strange and a bit point.

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track meets. The charge against him is on the score of hats. If you have seen the bats he wears on the field, no comment is necessary. If you haven't, comment wouldn't be fully appreciated. But something ought to be done about them.

closed in order to make life more safe for the youngsters. The kiddy slide, formerly west of the road, is being moved across to the east

ORCHESIS PLANS TO GIVE VARIED PROGRAM

Entertainment Wednesday To Be Divided Into Three Parts.

and Houtchens required three sets to win their contest with Dowell and Janike 7-5, 3-6, 6-4.

o'clock, in the dancing room of the

The program will be presented Grieg, interpreted in both color Yesterday's win establishes the Sigma Chis as the sole survivors of the first bracket in the elimination process. The Sigma Nus and Phi Alpha Deltas are to meet today in a semifinal tilt to see who day in a semifinal tilt to see who day for the process. varied program.

The problems of the power of VILL OPEN SOON;
FEATURES ADDED

Insulant science and its many effects on man's physical, mental and spiritual natures will be interpreted by "The Soul of Machines."
This will be given as the second part of the program. modern science and its many ef-

part of the program. The third part the program. It will include
"Petite Patrol," "Mists," "Waltz,"
and "Tango," the music taken
from compositions of Wilbur Chenowth, and "The Cat and the

Tickets are now available at the office of Beatrice Richardson, dancing instructor, in the women's gymnasium, or from any member of the organization. Reserved of the organization. Reserved seats will be 75 cents, and general admission tickets will be 50 cents. The general public is invited to attend, and especially students of elementary dancing courses are urged to attend.

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HUSKERS AND TIGERS TIE FOR THIRD PLACE

Oklahoma Sandlotters Lead Big Six Conference; Kaggies Second.

Choppy Rhodes' Nebraska base-ball team is in a tie for third place in Big Six conference standings, with five victories and five defeats. Missouri has a similar per-centage, while Oklahoma heads the race with nine wins and four losses. Kansas Aggies are in secend with seven games to the good and three dropped.

The Cornhuskers have but two

ames remaining on the schedule. Friday and Saturday they meet the team from Iowa State, play-ing at Landis field. The games start at 4 o'clock on Friday and at 2:30 Saturday.

No workout was held yesterday, giving the squad members a chance to rest and catch up on

Kansas Argies

GAME FROM DORM A

Barb Group Drops Last Tilt In Finals of Baseball Tournament.

Men may be good at baseball but so are the girls according to spectators of the final game of the women's baseball tournament which was played last night between Gamma Phi Beta and Dor-

Dormitory A came out on the short end of a 6 to 1 score. The game was a hard, teeth pulling struggle between the pitchers Ella Jacabsen for the dormitory and Sue Hall for the Gamma Phi Be-

freshman champion won from Art Hoag, Nebraska high school title holder, in straight sets; Cameron, Ella Jacabsen won the toss-up, chose the outfield and proceeded injury, turned in the only Ne-braska victory of the afternoon to strike out the first two bat-ters, but permitted Sue Hall to ters, but permitted Sue Hall to when the duo turned back McKee reach the home plate. When the and Ludlow 6-4, 3-6, 8-6. McKee dormitory came up to bat they captains the western squad. hoped to chalk up some scores on their side of the column but their hopes went down, for Hall struck them out one after

The second inning opened in about the same way with Miss Cameron (N), 6-3, 6-4.

Jacabsen determined not to let Ludlow (C) won from Sherman umbrella race, however, will come in a close second.

Girls will not be grouped on Coach Schulte was standing ready a deed she succeeded in doing.

During the third inning the pitchers, catchers and every member of the two teams tightened up and the result was that no scores were made. Miss Redman playing third base for the dormitory distinguished herself by catching two 1.y balls which the Gamma Phis had hoped would enhance the looks of their score,

Up until the fourth inning the game had been merely a game be-tween the pitchers with each one putting the opposing players out in one, two, three order. The fourth inning opened with the feeling in the air to "do or die." The crowd which up to this time had been rather silent decided to urge the teams to do their best and filled the air with long pent-up

feeling. The Gamma Phis came to bat ment at the University of Kansas ith the idea of breaking the tie, includes thirty-three activities in with the idea of breaking the tie. which they succeeded in doing by which seniors, students, alumni, bringing in five scores. After this faculty, parents, and friends of streak of luck Miss Jacabsen finstudents, will participate. ally brought them to a stop and dormitory came to bat. Luck dormitory came to bat. Luck 6. Friday, with a recital by the did not seem to be with them for school of fine arts. Saturday, they were unsuccessful in bringing June 7, the program includes golf in any scores and the game ended

Tri Delts Play. Delta Delta Delta team, one composed of Katherine Allen and Dorothea Mason defeated Mildred museum, chancellor's reception, Orr and Margaret Cook. Delta and the alumni-senior ball.

Delta Delta team two, in the semi-Delta Delta team two, in the semifinals of the deck tennis tournament last night. Delta Delta Delta services, and there will be a numteam one defeated the Chi Omega team which was composed of Evelyn Simpson and Jean Whitney in an evenly matched game to decide the championship. Fast, quick playing on the part of Katherine

Allen helped to win the game for the Tri-Delts. The Chi Omegas will play Gamma Phi Beta tonight in the semifinals of the archery tourna-ment. The finals will also be played tonight between Delta Gamma and the winner of the Chi Omega-Gamma Phi Beta game.

Sigma Nu to Meet P. A. D.'s on Court Sigma Nu meets Phi Alpha Delta this afternoon in a semifinal match of the interfraternity tennis tournament. The Sigma Nus advanced to the

semifinal round when the bracket holding the Zeta Beta Taus and the Pi Kappa Phis

was thrown out for failure to play the match as scheduled.

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Bill Ossian, Star Vaulter, Will Try For Place on New York Giants; Plays Independent Ball During Summer

Bill Ossian, Nebraska's premier pole vaulter, will try out with the continued to work on this event, New York Giants, National league figuring out the finer points and baseball team. Bill will leave to join the Giants at the polo grounds, New York, as soon as he has fin-ished his school work. He will

graduate this spring.
Unknown to many, Bill is quite a baseball player, playing with independent teams during the summer and devoting his time to pole vaulting during his school career.
Bill has been carrying the pole vault burden for Nebraska the

last three years, and has developed into one of the finest pole vaulters Nebraska has ever had. He is one

Pacific Tennis Team Takes

Huskers 6 to 1: Two

Sets by Default.

SHERMAN IS LAYED OUT

team made a clean sweep of the

match with the Cornhusker net

squad yesterday, winning 6 to 0. Two of the contests were decided

by default, however, when Harold

Sherman was injured and was un-

played, all were completed in straight sets. In exhibition

paired with Hoag after Sherman's

Muchicisen (C) won from Ma-

Muench (C) won from Elliott (N), 6-0, 6-1. Captain McKee (C) won from

won from Art Hoag,

Nebraska high school champion,

Cameron and Hoag won from McKee and Ludlow (C), 6-4, 3-6,

33 EVENTS PLANNED

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hood (N), 6-0, 6-3.

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University of California tennia

his first year he vaulted quite a bit and cleared 11 feet 3 inches. He figuring out the finer points and always striving to beat his record. His second year he made 12 feet 6 inches. The third year in school he cleared 13 feet 1-2 inch to win

the Big Six championship. This year he made 13 feet 3 1-2 inches year he made 13 feet 3 1-2 inches to tie with Jim Bausch for first.

Bill has vaulted against some of the greatest vaulters in the world. He is confident that Tom Warne, Northwestern, will be the greatest vaulter of the time. Bill has cleared thirteen feet four times and three of the times he has crashed through to win firsts in Big Six meets.

of two Nebraskans who have cleared over thirteen feet: "Cueball" Wirsig, Missouri Valley record holder, was the other.

Advanced Each Year.

When Bill first entered school he took up pole vaulting. During

unions. The dedication of New CALIFORNIAN NETMEN Snow hall, at 3 p. m., is only sec ond in importance to the baccalau-reate service, in the stadium, at 7. Dr. Oroza S. Davis, president emeritus of the Chicago Theolo-gical seminary, will deliver he WALLOP NEBRASKANS

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