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 COMES SATURDAY**
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 loway, Arlington, Dewitt, Deahler,
 Dodge, Exeter, Fairfield, Harvard,
 Superior, Waco.
 Group II
 Wilber, Central City, Lexington,
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 ney, North Platte, Fairbury, Alliance,
 Beatrice, Broken Bow, Columbus,
 Grand Island, Hastings, Lincoln, Mc-
 Cook, Omaha Central, Scottsbluff,
 South Omaha.

**TRACK SQUAD LEAVES
 FOR MEET AT KANSAS**

**Twenty-five Cinder Artists Off
 For First Dual Meet of
 Season.**

Nebraska meets Kansas this after-
 noon at Lawrence in the first dual
 track meet of the season. The Hus-
 ker team, twenty-five strong, left last
 night at 10:30, made up of the men
 announced yesterday. Scholarship
 bugaboos did not tear any last min-
 utes holes in the Nebraska squad, and
 the meet will be a fair test of
 strength between two of the leading
 track teams of the Valley.

Kansas, by virtue of its victory
 over the Aggies in their dual meet
 last Saturday, has risen to the fore
 as one of the schools to be feared
 most in the coming Valley meet at
 Lincoln on May 24, and the dual
 meet this afternoon will give some
 line on the Valley championship.

Nebraska goes to the meet strong
 in the middle distances, the hurdles,
 and the shotput of the field events.
 In the other track and field events
 it will be a toss up who wins. Kansas
 will be especially strong in the
 dashes and the shorter relays.

Nebraska's big objective in the
 classic sport this year is the Missouri
 Valley championship meet here on
 May 24, and the outcome of the
 preliminary relays and dual meets is
 not considered seriously by Coach
 Schulte. The team is pointing for
 the Valley meet and a fourth con-
 secutive Valley championship.

**To Begin First Round
 of Golf Tournament**

The first qualifying round of the
 golf tournament will take place to-
 morrow on the Lincoln Country club
 course. Each contestant must play
 eighteen holes, and the eight men
 turning in the lowest scores will com-
 pete the season.

A dual meet with Drake University
 of Des Moines will be played on the
 Lincoln course May 17, and a meet
 with Kansas University will be played
 some time during the year, although
 the exact date and place have not
 been set. The annual Missouri Val-
 ley tournament will take place on
 the Lincoln course in conjunction
 with the Missouri Valley track meet,
 May 24.

**BASEBALL SQUAD TO
 LEAVE FOR KANSAS**

**Team Will Play Two-Game Se-
 ries With Aggies This
 Week.**

The Cornhusker baseball team
 leaves for Manhattan at 7 o'clock to-
 morrow morning to play two return
 games with the Kansas Aggies on
 Friday and Saturday. The two game
 series here last week was an even
 break and it is expected that the com-
 petition at Manhattan will be keen.

Coach Kline intimated that the
 lineup would probably be the same as
 last week except that Locke may re-
 place Bell at Short. B. Lang will
 pitch the game Friday and Rhodes,
 the Husker southpaw, will go on the
 mound Saturday.

Hubka, who has been alternating
 behind the bat with E. Lang, had his
 fingers smashed in a car door and will
 be out of the game for at least a
 week. Poole, another catcher, con-
 tracted a throat ailment while on the
 trip south during spring vacation and
 has not been able to play since then.
 This means that Lang will have to do
 all the catching for the Huskers for
 the next few weeks.

Locke, Bloodgood and Rhodes are
 at Lawrence today for the dual meet
 with the Jayhawkers. They will go to
 Manhattan and meet the ball club
 there.

The next home game is May 18,
 when the Huskers meet Meiji Univer-
 sity of Tokio, Japan. Oklahoma also
 comes here for a two game series on
 May 21 and 22.

**GIVE CUP TO WINNER
 OF APPARATUS MATCH**

**Present Award to Jessie Hiatt,
 the Winner of the Fourth
 Annual Contest.**

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Wednesday morning in the Chapel.
 Her score was 79 2-3 points out of a
 possible 80. Second and third places
 were won by Anna Hines and Har-
 riett McClelland with scores of 76
 and 75 points, respectively.
 An apparatus contest has been
 held annually for the past four years.
 Miss Della Marie Clark gives a silver
 loving cup to the winner each year.
 The contestants are judged and
 graded equally on their approach, ex-
 ercise, and dismount.

The judges for the meet were:
 Mrs. Marguerite Lonam Scott, Miss
 Lulu Mann, Miss Della Marie Clark,
 Mrs. R. N. Westover, Mrs. Helen An-
 drews, and Miss Mable Dickinson.
 Mrs. Andrews and Miss Dickinson are
 former winners of the cup.

**Pershing Rifles Make
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