# TRYOUTS RAISE PROSPECTS FOR ILLINOIS RELAYS

Early Performances Lower Previous Marks for Shuttle Event

MAY ENTER FOUR RACES

#### Definite Announcement Held Up Pending Return of Coach Schulte

Prospects of Nebraska's being represented at the annual Illinois indoor Relays, which will be held at the University of Illinois field house. Saturday, March 16, took on a brighter bue, last week end, following the performances of several of the varsity track men, and Cornbusker colors will no doubt be fly ing at the annual games.

No definite announcement has been made as yet, but with the return of Coach Henry F. Schulte to the Memorial stadium, where Scarlet and Cream tracksters strut their stuff, after a week's confine ment due to illness, announcement will be made.

A shuttle relay team and possibly a broad jumper and 300 yard sprint man, loom as the strongest possibilities of making the journey east. The shuttle hurdle relay, which is a new event included in the roster of races, is composed of our hurdlers on each team, running back and forth over the barriers and exchanging the baton. Nebraska mentor has been working on the event during the present season, and with the pertormance of last Friday, when varsity track men donned their ogs for the high school basketball players, the Cornhusker quartette ook like strong possibilities for Continued on Page 3

## Chemists Will Hear Talk on

"Past, Present and Future of the Electrolytic Dissociation Theory" is the subject of a short talk by S. A. Durban tonight at a meeting of the Colloquium. This meeting will be held in Chemistry hall and is to be attended by graduate students in chemistry who are doing research at the University and by others who belong to the society and are within a short distance of Lincoln.

Every week the Colloquium holds upon some piece of research work Dr. he is doing. be is doing. The remaining por-tion of the hour is devoted to a discussion of the subject of the meet-

Several gatherings of this sort have been held this year. The first the subject, "The Manufacture and Properties of Azo Dyes." Another Milo spoke upon the Bohr Theory of Atomic Strucopic was "The Manufacture of Dynamire," given by Mr. Le Roy of boans who was formerly connected with a government manufactory of

### NEXT AWGWAN TO FEATURE KOSMET of

April Number of Comic Magazine

"Don't be Silly," will be the name to major. of the April number of the Awg-wan according to an announcement made by Douglas Timmerman, the

the Kosmet Klub spring show. get the issue out April 16.

Speaks on Economics



Dean J. E. LeRossignol, who has been invited to give three lectures to classes in advanced economics at the University of Iowa on Tuesday. He will also speak to the Commerce club of the University.

# PATTERSON TALKS ON PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE

Instructor Explains Need of Science and Religion for Finding Essentials

Dr. C. H. Patterson of the department of philosophy appeared at the Sunday afternoon young men's fornm, giving an address on "The Philosophy of Life" from the psychologist's point of view.

He declared that psychology and religion must be taken into account in an attempt to ascertain the essential things in life. In relation to a philosophy of life the psycholo-gist takes into consideration two things, one is innate endowment,

the other experience. Having a direct bearing upon formulating of philosophy of life are five factors, Dr. Patterson said. The facts that people are born with different capacities, that purpose-Research Work ful behavior is developed by experience, that undestrable characteristics which appear may be made to disappear, that there are possibilities in the human being beyond the range of actual attainment, and that individuals have within themselves the power to formulate an ideal and strive to attain it, are phychological elements in the de-

termination of a life philosophy. Preceding the address, a forty five-minute program was presented by the post office band. The topic a meeting at which some graduate for next Sunday is "The Philosophy student talks for thirty minutes of Life" viewed by the sociologist. The Y. M. C. A. glee club will offer be six feet high and twenty feet several numbers during the after long. The glider will be copied after

#### Ryons Left School R ithout Sheepskin And Yet Graduated

What student now, lacking only An especially interesting a few hours for graduation, would not like to quit school and come back in thirty years and find himself a graduate? That is what one Fred Ryons did. However, he received his degree in 1918 and had to serve for Uncle Sam to get it.

the Occoquan Hydro-Electric Power, visited the College of En- flight, Don't Be Silly' Is Title of gineering last week. Ryons left school in 1989 when he lacked only a tew hours for graduation, During the World war he served as captain of engineers and was promoted

Ruling Makes Eligible

According to a ruling passed by editor yesterday. The number will the University in 1918, students learner the Kosmet Klub spow lacking only a few hours credit which will go on tour next month, were made eligible for a degree by "Don't Be Silly" is the name of the engaging in military service, pro-play written by Bill McCleery for vided all requirements had been ings, has been appointed editor of \$291.50. We would like to have a large ing noticed Ryons' case and wrote number of contributors to our Ap- him, asking him if he desired to get Timmerman said yes- his degree. Ryons accepted and reerday. "However, all contributions ceived a degree in civil engineerwill have to be in by Saturday, ing. After the war, Ryons became different from any of previous March 16 because we will have to lieutenant-colonel of the general staff at Washington.

### Professor of Psychology Explains Modern Interpretation of Dreams

breams, for the most part in without enough coverings and bemodern times, have been regarded come cold, we are likely to dream as a queer trick of the mind which of being in cold water, and are not quite responsible for of making a trip to the north pole.

se odd phenomena. It looks now for what it is."

more curiosity than that of dreams of the band of tractions will include tap the band that at times in the history of as amusement and entertainment band players, humorous readers have been considered of according to Mr. Guifford. They and starts. phenomen has aroused over them.

takes place when we are asleep and ing the streets without clothing, or

what goes on," declared Prof. J. P. "Other dreams are purely Guilford, Ph.D., associate pro-memory experiences. Freud says tessor of psychology, in an address that in our dreams we are always on "The Psychology of Dreams" attempting to fulfill a wish. Freud broadcast from the University of answers the question of why the Nebraska radio station thru KFAB wish should be disguised in some dreams by saying that the wish it-"Present day Psychology has suc self is unworthy, shameful, or imcaeded in dispelling some of the moral and the dreamer would be mysteries which were attached to shocked if he were to recognize it

as if the dream interpreter has A. Guilford said that if you wish will take part in the show. come back to stay, in the form of to analyze a dream be sure to Hawalian serenade a and the the modern psychoanalyst, at write down every detail as soon xylophone company are billed as and later take up the items of your of Love," showing the simnges in

Breatest prophetic importance have no value in interpreting Scenery and stage are under the lie at other times they have dreams. He declared that "you management of A. A. Reed from en regarded as mere raving of yourself are the best judge of what the School of Fine Arts. The comyour dream means, provided that mittee in charge of the show in-

## A. W. S. NOMINATIONS OPEN AFTER VESPERS Campus Policeman Dodges

Two Candidates for Office May Be Added to List Previously Given

### POLLS OPEN TOMORROW

Two more candidates in each class will be added to the previously announced list or candidates for membership in A. W. S. board after the regular Vespers service to be held Tuesday, March 12, in Ellen Smith hall.

Nominations for the two additional candidates in each of the three classes will be made from the floor. In case more than two nomi-nations are made, a preliminary vole to choose the two high among those nominated will be made by those attending the meeting. The election of officers, and of the new members in each class will be held Wednesday and Thursday, March 13 and 14. The results of the electoin will be announced Friday, in the Daily Nebraskan,

Five Candidates Nominated Candidates for president of the board are Vivian Fleetwood and Gretchen Standeven, Mildred Olson, Julia Rider, and Faye Williams. The senior candidate who receives the highest number of votes in the election will automatically become vice-president of the board.

Candidates from the junior class are Esther Gaylord, Ruth Hatfield, Sarah Pickard and Betty Wahlquist. The high candidate among the juniors automatically becomes secretary of the board.

Sophomore candidates are Ade laide Burr, Victoria Glatfelter, Gwendolyn Hager, and Evelyn Simpson, with two more candidates as yet unknown to be added to the list after the nominations from the floor at Vespers are made. The high sophomore candidate automatically becomes the treasurer of the board.

# **GLIDERS PREPARE TO** BUILD MODEL CRAFT

Campus Organization Works On Plans of Plane to Be Assembled

Nebraska Glider club will begin construction of a glider immediately, according to Lewis W. Imm, president of the organization. Complete details for the glider have to hear these kind words and next been received and the purchase of fall at Nebraska there probably materials will be made this week The plane will have a wing spread of thirty the latest German design. A meeting of the club will be held Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in M. E. 207. The members of the club will be divided into groups to facilitate construction of the glider.

Each group will be under a supervising foreman. Study of Construction

The purpose of the club is to study the latest designs in airbuilding a glider. Training in flying gliders has gradually become more Mr. Ryons, who is now president quired all of its pilots to have a certain number of hours of glider that the 1929 tournament receipts which will come not later than

### M'CLEERY GETS PLACE ON ANNUAL

Cornhusker Editor Chooses Hastings Student for Student Life Head

the student life section of the 1929 Cornbusker, according to William Mentzer, editor.

He is laying out plans for this section, which will be altogether to the teams for traveling expenses years, and is planing to use a has to come to the tournament. Exlarge number of cuts and cartoons. The whole section will follow a definite outline of arrangement.

Anyone who wishes to write on the 1929 student life section should submit contributions to McCleery. He will pick a staff from these con-

#### Ag Show Expects to Mix Love Tactics and Hawaiian Serenaders

Twelve fifteen minute acts of vaudeville will be presented at the Coll-Agri-Fun show in the Student Activities building on the College of Agriculture campus Friday night March 35 at 8:15 o'clock. Nearly

Hawalian serenaders and the though his interpretations are as possible after it occurs. Keep the feature attraction of the pro-omewhat different from those of a pencil and paper at your bedside gram. A short skit, "T. of wolution Mr. Guilford explained that no dream, one at a time, and ponder love-making tactics down through the ages, will be given t ther at Theory." He will discuss the scope est endeavor to make the hole in

### PROWLER FIRES GUN AT OFFICER

Bullets From Weapon Of Assailant

Officer Regler, police officer on the university campus was attacked last night by an unknown assailant who emptied his gun at him and then fled, according to Police Sergeant Fred Hallock. Regler ran after the man but was not able to find him.

Appearing at the corner near Eleventh and R streets, about 8:45 o'clock, the man stepped from behind a car and opened fire upon Regier, according to the police. When he had emptied his gun he turned and ran, pursued by the officer, Lieutenant Relmers went to the campus to investigate, but had not reported at midnight.

# DANA BIBLE RECEIVES FAREWELL RECEPTION

A. and M. Alumni Gather to Banquet Departing Football Coach

Dana X. Bible, soon to come to Nebraska to take charge of spring football training, was given a great farewell reception Saturday when five hundred alumnt and faculty members of Texas A and M banqueted together at Fort Worth. The banquet was held at the Texas hotel. Dr. W. B. Bizzell, president of the University of Oklahoma, and former head of Texas A and M, was the principal speaker.

'It was the greatest banquet ever held in honor of a college athletic teacher," he declared. The five hun-dred alumni signified their agreement with cheers and applause and more speeches that lasted nearly five hours.

Among the men who attended the banquet were several who played football under Bible at A and M. They were high in their praise of his ability as a coach and of his

character as a man.
Business and civic leaders from all parts of Texas expressed their regret at losing Bible as did also the coaches of the Southwest conference. Bible has brought recognition to the Southwest conference throughout the entire country. Madison Bell, newly elected coach at Texas A and M, tended the official farewell,

Said Mr. Bible in reply: "I like will be times when I would like to

### Continued on Page 3 Cage Tourney Receipts Fall

Receipts from the nineteenth annual state basketball tournament analyses should be on a separate March 7, 8, 9, amounted to \$5,-570.10 according to reports received testant's name should be only on from the student activities office, the outside of the envelope. Brevplanes and gliders by actually This figure is lower than the ity is preferred in the slogans. amount received from last year's tournament. essential for airplane pilots. Ger- showed \$7,998.00 and the year be- each. Checks will be mailed to the fore \$8,833.05.

> are \$3,262.95 under the receipts in June 39. 1927, and \$2,427.90 below the amount taken in in 1928. Saturday, the last day of the

tournament and the day the championship games were played, remit ted the largest receipts of the three days of the tournament. The total amount taken in on Saturday was \$2,304.25. Friday, the day of the semi-final tops the list next with a total of \$1,974.25. Thursday, the starting day of the preliminaries gave a gate receipt of \$1,-

Most of the receipts from the tournament will go to pay part of the expenses of the contesting teams. Amounts will be pro-rated according to distances each team penses will be taken out for meals and sleeping quarters for the various teams. Miscellaneous expenses will be deducted for payment of the officials such as referee and umpire bire, together with scorekeeper and time-keeper remunera-

### LE ROSSIGNOL IS INVITED TO SPEAK

Dean Will Discuss Economic Theory Before Iowa University

the College of Business Adminis- a dozen putters giving a sporty tration, has been invited by Dean air about the place, and the cur C. A. Phillips of the University of tain may rise. But no, the curtain lows to give three lectures at the rose for first night in the intramur-University of Iowa on Tuesday, al golf putting contest three weeks March 12. The Nebraska dean will speak

and method of the science of eco- one.

# LINCOLN EXPOSITION OPENS AT COLISEUM

Third Annual Show of Local Merchants Begins Six Day Display

**EMPHASIZE AUTO SHOW** 

Greater Lincoln Exposition. March 11 to 16, opened last night in the University of Nebraska Collseum. This is the tord annual exposition of the association and of ficials in charge indicate that it will be the best.

This is Lincoln's own auto show and the late models of all makes will be displayed on the floor. These models will be on display all week and men will be present explain the improvements and additions to the various makes in addition to the display of cars, high class entertainment every night has been arranged.

Thirty thousand persons attended the show last year, with forty thou-sand the goal set for 1929. The doors open at 7 o'clock each evening and close at 11 o'clock. A ten cent admission is charged to assist

in covering expenses. Twenty-six stalls have been allotted to the automobile display this year and all stalls have either been engaged or arrangements have been made to engage them. Lack of space will prevent several Lincoln dealers from making their appearance, although practically every Lincoln dealer will have a display. The automobile show, the biggest yet put on here, is being emphasized. Many models that may be seen in it are unfamiliar to the public as they have not yet been delivered extensively.

There are 124 booths in the show, a considerable increase over last year's number, and they will be occupled by the wares of more than seventy exhibitors. Dozens of lines of commercial articles, from food

### Continued on Page 3 SEVEN AWARDS ARE OFFERED IN CONTEST

Electric Associations Open Kansas. Competition for Best Slogan Analysis

Five hundred dollars is offered in seven prizes by the National Electric Manufacturers association and the National Electric Light association for the best slogans to promote the use of electric heat in

should be sent with a corresponding number of analyses of about one hundred words each to the test, National Electrical Manufac-Behind Record turers association, 420 Lexington avenue, New York City." Each slogan and its accompanying held in the University Collseum sheet of paper without showing the name of the contestant. The con-

First prize will be \$250; second Last year's receipts \$100; third \$50; and four of \$25 winners upon the announcement of A bit of substration will show the results of the competition

### CHEMISTS SECURE MOVIE PROGRAM

Prof C. J. Frankforter Will Explain Pictures at Open Meeting

This evening the Chemical Engineering society will hold an open meeting at 7:30 o'clock in room 206 of Mechanical Engineering ing. At this time six reels of film sent out by the General Electric company will be shown. films are entitled Cuba, the Island of Sugar, Beyond the Microscope. and The Potter's Wheel.

Prof. C. J. Frankforter of the department of chemical engineering will explain the films as they are shown. After this a business meeting will be held.

promised for everyone who attends by Rall Deeds, president of the Chemical Engineering society. urges all chemical engineers to attend and cordially invites the general public.

#### Three Sororities Try For Championship in Golf Putting Finals

Yards and yards of green carpet, a few paste board boxes upon Dr. J. E. LeRossignol, dean of which these gay carpets are tacked, ago. No matter those agonizing moments of keen competition when before a class in advanced economic hands clasped putters have been less on "Some Points in Economic spared and putters waggled in earn-

been reached Twenty-eight teams wasn't any catch to that hat, but The most shining minds on the campus have not yet effectually to the men, meek lambs, fell over which was an important political and economic movement in Engwe sleeping mind.

"Many dreams are of trivial importance. They are merely our leads attempts to explain for our selfs many of the feelings which the many of the feelings which they many of the feelings the following: Robert Danger of the show in the fellows the following: Robert Danger of the show in the feelings which the feelings which they can be feelings the feelings the curtain may blazer and bend protector found and that if you will look upon self and that if you will look upon the feelings. The feelings the curtain may blazer and bend protector found and that if you will look upon self and that if you will look upon self and that if you will look upon self and that

### Heads State Committee



Dr. J. P. Guilford, who has been der the state conference of social

# **GUILFORD APPOINTED** ON STATE COMMITTEE

Promotion of Mental Hygiene Program

Dr. J. P. Guilford, professor of the department of psychology, has recently been appointed chairman of a new committee on mental hy-giene under the state conference of social work.

Dr. Guilford graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1922, receiving an A. B. degree. He was a Phi Beta Kappa and a member of Bushnell Guild (now Pl Kappa Alpha fraternity). He received his M. A. degree from Nebraska in 1924 and a Ph. D from Cornell in

Taught At Cornell

He came to Nebraska last September and previous to that was an instructor in philosophy at Cor-nell, University of Illinois, and was a member of the philosophy department at the University of

Other members of the committee are well known psychiatrists and other specialists of the state. The list includes Dr. B. F. Miss Grace Bebb and Mrs. R. G. Harris of Lincoln, Drs. Herman Jahr, A. E. Bennett, Thomas L. Houlton, George Neuhaus, H. W. von Schulte and Mrs. Eva Mors of

Each contestant may submit not pose the promotion of a mental hypore than three slogans which giene program for Nebraska, simulation at 5:20 o'clock, will be devoted to flar to those which are being car- Farmers Fair, ried on in nearly all other states.

> Largest Gathering Of Faculty Set for Wednesday Evening

The largest faculty gathering of the year, exclusive of the chancellor's reception in the fall, will take place Wednesday evening when the Faculty Women's club will entertain all faculty members and their wives or husbands at a dinner in the Student Activities building at

the College of Agriculture. The program for the dinner includes plano selections by Mary Countryman, which is expected to Kinney and vocal numbers by Mrs. appear today. Bradford. The University Players, under the direction of Miss Alice

Howell, will also entertain. Chancellor and Mrs. E. A. Bur nett will have as guests Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Poynter, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Keegan and Dr. and Mrs. Wil-

Samuel Avery H. J. Grumlich, O. R. Martin, H. H. examiner; and L. C. Wicks, princi-Foster, J. O. Heruder, C. E. Rosen-quist, Ivan Wood, E. H. Hoppert, R. G. Lehman and Misses Alice schools is advisory member of the Sowell and Bess Steele.

# HARPER DEFINES **NEW RULES FOR** STUDENT HONORS

Student Affairs Official **Explains Particulars of** Changes Made

FROSH ARE AFFECTED

#### Enforcement Begins With Present Term; Applies To Awgwan Staff

"University students cannot parmade chairman of a committee to dicipate in activities unless they direct the program of promotion of have made twenty-seven hours in mental hygiene for Nebraska, un the two semesters preceding this one," declared W. C. Harper, assistant to the dean of student affairs, when interviewed yesterday

about the new eligibility rules. According to the new rules, the freshmen will be entirely eliminated from extra-curricular activities. This is the first somester these rules have actually been enforced. They were supposed to have been enforced last semester but several Professor Selected to Head exceptions were made to them, as when freshmen accompanied the R. O. T. C. bank to Kansas and to

> Mr. Harper stated, however, that in each case, the freshman's standing was satisfactory in every hour he was carrying and that he was also told that his participation in that activity would in no ways affect his participation in activities

> for the coming semester. "These rules are the same as applying to athletes," stated Mr. Harper, "and not only freshmen but upper-classmen are included in their scope." Mr. Harper explained Continued on Page 3

# COUNTRYMAN PLANS FARMERS FAIR ISSUE

April Publication Replaces Former Guide Book Used For Celebration

April edition of the Cornbusker Countryman is to be a special Farmers Fair number, according to a statement issued yesterday by Omaha, Mrs. Grace Bohne Benson Nelson Jodon, editor. Because of industry. The contest will close of Oakland, and Dr. G. E. Charle- the necessity for special planning on this account, the meeting of the

> An elaborate number of the Coun tryman is made possible in April by the addition of funds from the Farmers Fair budget. The guide book was discontinued by the Fair Board, and the funds used for that purpose diverted to the publication the special edition of the Coun-

tryman. The Farmers Fair number, the most difficult to prepare because of the fact that it must appear nearly a month before the Fair takes offers considerable opportunity for originality in writing. R. T. Prescott, English instructor at the College of Agriculture, is 10 make some comments before the staff on the current issue of the appear roday.

#### Nebraska Commission of North Central Meets

The Nebraska Commission of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary schools met lard of the College of Medicine in Friday morning to make final re-Omaha Mrs. Alway, wife of Dr. commendations on Nebraska high Alway of the University of Minne schools to be sent to the national sots, and formerly a Nebraskan, meeting of that organization in will be a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Chicago. The commission is composed of G. W. Rosenlof, represent-The committee for the dinner is ing the state department of public composed of Mesdames R. J. Pool, instruction; A. A. Reed, university commission.

## A very interesting evening is 'Wear a Hat With a Silver Lining' Has Brought Many a Multi-Colored Bonnet

Strawberry, cherrry, orange, strawberry against dark hair.
Alice blue—Cleopatra green, Not a Green blossomed out on medium fruit peddler fondly tonsilling his complexioned men, while a few orwares. Not a woman's style adver- iginal ones have staked their courtisement give the girls credit for age and optimism in canary yellow the first time). Not the daily re-frain of the corner sods fountain. Like all unusual things.

the color has one to their heads. supporting one of the Lids Moderne After several centuries of somber on his head. Four of the youthful apparel, during which time the athletes hoisted lurid crimson hats. erstwhile haughty male weakly one sported a gleaming ocean submitted to the preenings of the head shield, and the remaining two women, the yoke of submission has smbled proudly along 'neath the been thrown off. The victory was shade of apple green toppers. complete, because it came without warning. Came the fatal day when a subtle raspberry top plece drifted

gayly along the campus lanes. No Circus Yet Everybody looked for the circus, be judged had influence, by the or tried to figure out what hair bome town folks when they first nomics and the relation of cost of In other words, the finals have tonic the hat advertised. There

Look again, then pity and pass on couldn't be kept on the campus. hose hats—
The men have taken to color, and served Friday, each boy proudly

Colors Galore.

The ensemble effect resembled a color spectrum or any day in Fine Arts painting classes over in Morrill Hall. This may or may not set eyes on the colored hats.