

'REDS' STEP TO FIRST IN TRI-COLOR AFFAIR

'Oranges' Come in Close on Heels of Winners for Second Place

GREENS OCCUPY CELLAR

The "reds" took the lead in the tri-color track meet held Tuesday, with eight firsts, three seconds, two thirds, two fourths, and two fifths. The "oranges" were a close second with seven firsts, four seconds, two thirds, and six fourths. The greens captured two firsts, six seconds, seven thirds, and one fifth.

Lambert, an "orange" won in the senior division of the 50-yard dash in 5.7 seconds. Hege, a "red," was second; Stefan, a "green," took third; Rogers, "orange," fourth; and Bly, "green," fifth.

Rubrecht, also an "orange" took first in the junior division in 5.5 seconds time. Williams, a "red," was second; Casford, third; Miller, an "orange," fourth; and Schewew, fifth.

Colors Divide Honors

Rogers, an "orange," took the 440 in 54 seconds. Carlson, a "green," was second; Abernath, "orange," third; and Lieben, "red," fourth. Cosford and Nevins, both "green," tied for first in the junior division, their time being 33.7 seconds. Schewe, "green," and Wickwire, "orange," tied for third; and Williams, "red," took fifth.

Graham won the 2 mile in the junior division, his time was 11 minutes 5.1 seconds. He is an "orange." Pctz, "red," took first in the senior division of the low hurdles, his time was 6.3 seconds. Smuttney, "orange," took second; Carlson, "green," third; and Wickwire, an "orange" junior, took fourth.

Fuhrrodt, a "red," took first in the half mile, his time being 304.5 seconds. Carlson, a "green," took second; Neuenberger, "orange," third; Siefker, a "red" junior, took fourth. Pctz, a "red," won the senior division of the high hurdles in 5.8 seconds time. Smutton, an "orange," took second; Carlson, a "green," third; Sutherland, a "red," took the junior division in 7.7 seconds time.

Split Pole Vault.

Kerns, a "red" won the senior pole vault, by going 11 feet six inches. Bell, a "red," won the junior division, his mark was 10 feet 9 inches. Yost and Stevens, both "greens" tied for second; and Eisenhart "orange" took fourth.

Meldrum, a "green" junior won the high jump, going 5 feet 4 1/2 inches. Bailor a "green" took second; Hartman "red" third; Dobbins "orange" fourth; Sutherland "red" fourth.

Strickland, a "red" ran the mile

in 4 minutes 31 seconds; Manning, also a "red" took second; Skov third; Craig "orange" took first in the senior broad jump, with a distance of 21 feet 7 1/2 inches; Bly "green" took third; and Hagee "red" took third. Bailor "green" won the junior division going 19 feet 4 1/4 inches.

Rhea "orange" put the shot 43 feet 10 1/2 inches, winning first in the senior division; Justice "green" took second. Hartman "red" put the shot 40 feet 3 inches, winning in the junior division; Hubka "orange" took second; Thompson "green" third; and Eisenhart "orange" fourth.

UNIVERSITY RIFLERS GET GUN CLUB MATCH

R. O. T. C. Team Will Fire With Civilians in Saturday Compet Shoot

LINCOLN TEAM STRONG

Saturday the R. O. T. C. rifle team will fire in a match against the Lincoln Rifle club. This will be the first match for a number of years fired with the army or service rifle, and will take place on the National Guard range at Capitol Beach.

Those representing the University are Elton Fee, Lincoln; Merrill Flood, Lincoln; Phil Bartholomew, Lincoln; Fred Hervert, Lincoln; Edwurt Woods, Omaha; and Ted Burgess, Omaha. Four of these men have been on various rifle teams at the National Rifle matches, Camp Perry, Ohio. All have had considerable experience with the service rifle.

The Lincoln team is exceptionally strong. Five of their men have been to Camp Perry at least once and some have been there a number of times. One man on their team, Leo V. Jacks, is coach of the Nebraska civilian team this year. Jacks is a noted war author of York. His book, "Service Record of an Artilleryman," telling of the adventures of a Nebraska battery in the World War, has enjoyed a fairly good sale this last year, he said last week while on the campus. He has been on the lookout for material for the civilian team this year.

The "D" course will be fired this week by the teams. All positions are used and the range is at two hundred yards. Colonel Jewett, before leaving for treatment at the Walter Reed hospital in Washington was very enthusiastic about the match. It is planned to make a monthly affair of this outdoor shooting. Some trips will be taken to Ashland to fire on the large rifle range there. Anyone interested in firing the service rifle may report to Sergeant McGimsey or Merrill Flood.

GIRLS FINISH INITIAL CONTEST OF BOWLING

Twenty-Nine Teams Leave First Round and Six Remain to Play

Twenty-nine teams have played the first flight of the girls intramural bowling contest and six more teams remain to play. Those teams that have not played are Alpha Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta, Nu Sigma Beta, Omicron Sigma, Sigma Delta Tau and 1629 R street, who are to play today. Arrangements for the time of the bowling match may be made at the intramural office. The second flight of the bowling tournament will begin Friday.

Much interest has been shown in bowling by the different groups, according to Ruth Anderson, who is in charge of the tournament. A consolation tournament will be played in the near future.

Salem, Ore. (IP)—The Oregon legislature has passed a bill calling for the merging of the boards of regents of the University of Oregon and Oregon State Agricultural College, and the state normal schools. The bill completely abolishes the existing boards of regents and provides for the creation of new board of nine members to be appointed by Governor Patterson, the term of each member ranging from one to nine years.

It is expected that the economies which will be effected by the passage of the bill will save the state one million dollars a year, and increase the efficiency of all schools affected anywhere from 25 to 75 percent.

Atlanta, Ga. (IP)—Georgia Tech is completing a new athletic field, which will be put in use for the first time during the coming baseball season.

South Bend, Ind. (IP)—Notre Dame will erect a stadium seating 60,000 persons and costing \$750,000 early this spring, according to an announcement made by the Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, president of the university.

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Women Boast Snappy Track For Contests

Have you heard of the girls intramural track? It is done in dashing white and red with sections representing miles and miles of points to be won in sports by university girls. Followers of race tracks after having gazed upon Miami Beach and the Indianapolis Speedway say "It's a good track." The track can be seen any day in the entrance of the women's gymnasium.

But the point is that the smart cars that occupied the track in the fall were adulated during Christmas vacation, and the intramural treasury has just now reached the degree of prosperity that enables it to buy more cars, more paint with which to paint them, to represent team standing. These cars are the latest. They rival Major Seagrave's "Golden Arrow," according to Kathryn Allen, who is painting the cars.

Columbus, O. (IP)—Percy Williams, Olympic sprint champion, who has not yet been defeated on eastern indoor tracks during his current invasion, has been invited to compete in a special sprint series during the Ohio relays to be held here on May 4.

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DIAMOND SQUAD GETS FIRST OUTDOOR WORK

Baseball Players Practice On Tennis Courts West Of Coliseum

With the approach of the actual playing season, the Nebraska varsity baseball squad worked outside today for the first time this year. The tennis courts west of the Coliseum were converted into a temporary practice field to be used the remainder of this week.

Landis field, the "home of the Links," has been secured for games and practice sessions which will begin Monday of next week. Infielders and outfielders will work out on the field at the start and all aspirants for these positions must be present at the field Monday, according to Coach "Choppy" Rhodes.

With the weather permitting, batteries will also work out on Landis field daily starting Monday

but otherwise they will continue their rehearsals inside.

Another call for student managers has been made. All men eligible for these positions are asked to report every day, starting Thursday, March 14.

The Faculty Women's club is again offering its Senior Scholarships, open to all girls who are at present of junior rank and who are wholly or partially self-supporting, according to a recent announcement. This year the club is able to offer two scholarships, a first and a second. These are gifts, not loans of money, and are given as awards of merit for efforts in school life, as well as for scholarship. They will be given in September, 1929, in time for use at registration. The successful candidate will be announced at the end of this semester.

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