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Heacock Sweeps Through to Brilliant Championship **On Ames Courts**

TAKES FIVE OF SIX TILTS

Racquet Star, Considered As Dark Horse, Plays Cool **Steady Matches**

(By Fritz Daly.)

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Field Events.

a revolving fund.

Ames, Iowa, May 18-Special-Charles Heacock, ranking tennis racqueteer of the Nebraska squad, defeated Runkle, Oklahoma star, to cinch the Big Six singles cham-pionship here today in the annual tournament of the conference. Hea-cock swept to a decisive victory over his Sooner opponent faltering only in the second set to come back strong and increase the Cornhusker championships for the day. The scores of the Saturday after-noon's sets were: 6-2, 6-8, 6-3, 6-2.

Loses One Match

Heacock lost only one match during the entire two days' play competing in five matches, more than any other player. He defeated Brown of Oklahoma in the first match, 6-0, 6-1. Welch of Ames fell easily by a 6-1, 6-2 score with Silverwood of Kansas State being eliminated Priday afternoon by Heacock, 6-3, 6-3. The Cornhusker are advanced to the finals by de-Miller. third) nam. 440 feating Robbins of lowa State 8-6. 8.1. 6.1

The Husker ace displayed a cool steady game throughout the tournament and although conceded a small chance to win the title, came through in great style to sweep into an easy victory.

Carol Dubry advanced to the quarter finals of the tournament. being eliminated by Robbins. Sherman and Cameron both lost out in the second round and were defeated in their first match of doubana: man, fourth One His les play.

COURT STEPPERS ENTER ROUND 3

Racquet Wielders Advance Another Circuit in **Doubles** Matches

Third round of the mixed doubles tournament is to be played by Tuesday, according to Nellie May Bloss in charge of the tournament, or the games will be forfeited. The ourth round is to be played by Saturday, and the final game will be

played Tuesday, May 28. Fourth round of the intramural singles in tennis starting tomorrow is to close Wednesday night according to the report from the intramural office. Winners are to participate in the fifth round which follows immediately and closes Saturday night. Four players will then part in the fifth round which will be run off Monday and Tuesday, May 27 and 28. Championship **Appropriation Muddle Regarded As** Unimportant by Chancellor Burnett should be extended the courtesy of Draws Much Attention From approving the re-expenditure of the Fact That University Is in money Danger Losing \$2,000,000 The law states as follows: "All by Legislator's Error

moneys accruing to the university cash fund are hereby appropriated to the specific uses hereinbefore Editor's note: This is one of mentioned and shall at all times a series of brief weekly articles by Chancellor E. A. Burnett. be subject to the orders of the board of regents accordingly: pro ided, no warrant shall be issued Much attention has been drawn against said fund unless there is recently to the fact that the Unimoney in the hands of the state versity is in danger of losing more treasurer sufficient to pay the than \$2,000,000 owing to an error of omission in the bill as it finally same.' Apparently the appropria-tion of the funds has been an uncame from the legislative chamnecessary matter bers. I am not disposed to regard he matter as critically as many

Bill Was Right

might do; in fact there is no way It is evident that both houses of the legislature did actually pass out hut for us to have the money if the University keeps on running. the item, and it was unchanged in There are two things that must be conferences. The course of action borne in mind regarding this to be taken would seem to be this. is probable that the officers of 1. In the first place one must reboth houses together with the govmember that this is not money that ernor would be willing to make has to be appropriated from taxaproper affidavits covering the mattion. It is money that we already If proper legal opinion was have, money taken in from fees, money from the sale of farm crops, given, this might serve as sufficient warrant for paying the money back to the University. many cases is nothing more than if this did not take care of the

situation, recourse could he had to court action, since the law itself seems to be on our side. If worst

that this money did not have to be came to worst, a special session of appropriated by the legislature the legislature could be called since it is in the hands of the Uni- I do not regard the situation I do not regard the situation as versily anyway and is passed on being a critical one at all. I think it will be taken care without seto the state treasurer for the purpose of checking up. In no sense rious difficulty, since the attitude is it money from taxation. But it of the legislature is very plain and has been felt that the legislature the error is purely a technical one.

Ames Releases Names

Of New Mortar Boards Ames. Iowa, May 17-Pledges Mortar Board, an honorary for society for women at lowa State college, were announced today at a public pledging ceremony, Veishea an annual event of three-day all-college celebration. They are Gertrude Shell, Sibley; Margaret Stanton, Glen Ellyn, ill : Esther Cation. Spencer. Mildred Burkhead, Zearing Jeanette Richeson, State . Center; Lois Selzer, Sloux City; Margaret Stoughton, Osage; and Rosemary Koeberle, Sum Der.

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resident. 2:45 to 3:50 p. m. The sixth of a series of nature talks, by Dr. R. H. Wolcott, chairman of sonlogy.

Saturday, May 25 Saturday, May 13 9:20 in 9:25 a. m. -Weather report. 9:25 in 9:45 a. m. -Weigen af Place Names in Nebraska, by J. T. Jink, of the department of conservation and survey. 9:45 in 10:05 a. m. --More Nebraska Memories," by the committee for round-up week. Rhei puti Wen by Howell, Okiahoma (16 feet 1 1-2 inch): Asihinira, Nebraska, second (14 feet 5 2-4 inches): Rider, Ok-iahoma third, (14 feet 5 3-4 inches): Lyon, Kanses State, fourth (14 feet 5 3-4 inches): Rowier, Nebraska, fifth, (12 feet 11 7-5 inches) Discus (hrow: Won by Howell, Okla-homa, 13 feet 11 3-4 inches, Lyon, Kan-sas State second, 135 feet 4 7-3 inches; Churchill, Oklabma, third, 125 feet 1 inches; Ward, kaussa, fourth, 138 feet 7 inches; Hinkle, Kansas, fifth, 123 feet up week

N. Y .-- (IP)-College ITHACA. students get about everything they want these days, but the cake goes to the undergraduates in the

1 Tinches: Hinkle, Kannas, fifth, 122 fest High jump, Won by Shelby, Oklahoma & feet 11 1-3 inches, Bevard, Nebraska, homs, tied for second at 5 feet T0 1-5 inches, Waiters, Kanasa State and En-brook. Nebraska, tied for fifth at 5 feet 9 1-3 inches. Nebraska, tied for fifth at 5 feet 9 1-5 inches. Nebraska, third, Emith, Kanasa State, fourth: Gilbert, Missouri, fifth Diegence: 183 feet 3 4 inches Truke Ok iahoma, fourth; 12 feet 3 tothes Truke, Osta-tied at 13 feet 3 2-4 inches Truke, Osta-bod Kansas and Churchill and Choate Osta-Broad iumo; Wan, by Toman, Yee

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN



And another athietic team from the Cornhusker school will wear the white aweaters of the Big Six conference which signifies the championship of the conference in that event. Saturday afternoon at Ames the Cornhusker track team under the coaching of Henry F. in a Indian' Schulte, Husker track men- are tor, carried off first place honors charged with in the annual conference track and field championships. Winning first place by a large majority over the largely carbon monoxide and sul-other five schools in the Big Six, pbur oxides -it has been revealed Nebraska brings back the chamby a laboratory analysia of pions on the track for the first York City's atmospheric content time since 1926. Qualifying twenty- just completed by Prof. H. H. Shel time since 1926. Qualifying twenty-two men in the preliminaries on don of New York University. Friday afternoon, the Nebraska the Smoke Nuisance committee.

was given the edge in the Proportions of solid matter are: leam Big Six to carry off first place hon-ors. Oklahoma, Nebraska's closest sixty-five percent carbon dust, fifteen percent mineral and ash, and in the conference meet, fell twenty percent germs and septic short of the Huskers by a great number of points. Iowa State came matter Based on recent computations in for third place with the Kansas that in the 341,000,000 cubic feet of Jayhawkers close behind. Missouri and the Kanaza Farmers brought approximately 2,200 tons of unit is spring and summer outfit is up the rear with 31 and 19 points, and dust. Professor Sheldon's than \$50. Believe it or not than \$50. Believe it or not. Chorus: How come?

Last week this column made its last prediction of the year and possibly the inst prediction ever 10 be made by this writer. We had a hunch that the Huskers would twenty-four. bring back the championship and we couldn't resist telling what the

opinion of this column was, Not The atmospheric dirt analysia since the days of "Gipper" Locke was a typical sample obtained by Frank Wirsig and others has the Carrier Engineering corporathe Nebraska track team proudly dis-played its colors of Scarlet and tion in a recent survey of the filters of air conditioning installa-Cream on top of the pole as chamtions in Manhattan theaters. plons of the conference. Rumor carbon dust content Professor Shel around the camp of the Huskers don analyses as unconsumed coal before the meet had it that the motor oil and similar gasoline. Huskers were in fine mettle and fuels, and the combination has a the Nebraska track mentor kept saying that the Huskers were rated greater volatile and heat quality than soft coal. entirely too high, look out for Kan-Professor Sheldon states that the sas, Oklahoma has some surprises and things of that sore, were all atmospheric analysis also revealed appreciable quantities of carbon the 'Indian' could say. He knew his monoxide, a poisonous gas appar-ently precipitated by the exhaust boys and we will bet our last that he knew they would bring back the from automobiles. championship of the Big Six. Oklasulphur dioxide and trioxide, which homa, the team that has been one in combination with water form of the outstanding ones in the consulphurous and sulphuric ference, was beaten by the Huskwhich are strong enough to eat

ers in a dual meet at Lincoln some thru linen. In sufficient qualtities time back. This gave the dopesters these gases have an effect similar something to figure on, but dual to the chlorine gas used during meets do not afford the sport acribe a whole lot of information the war, tho in moderate amounts their effect is solely on the nasal but from what Oklahoma produced. and pulmonary membranes. it was evident that the Huskers would probably have to fight it out Germs Load Air

with the southern team for the con-The twenty percent germ content ference honors. in the city's air as revealed by the dirt samples is composed of almost

Finishing the meet with a total of 61 1-2 points, the Cornhuskers beat out the Sconers by some fifteen points. The Sooners rolled up 46 3.4 points to take second place. lowa State and Kansas fought it for third place and a tough battle was the result. Kansas was nosed out by the Staters by a 2.3 point margin. And now we can ait back and pull the old stove league Jargon, 'I told you so.'

The Huskers split the bill at Manhattan with the Aggie baseball team. The Huskers took the first Just adding to our line Reo Flying Claud Coupe: Chevrolet sixes, Ford Model A Roadsters. Coupes and Tudors. Effective immediately 2c per mile discount on older Chevrolets, all models. game in an extra inning, winning. \$ to 7. In the second bill yesterday afternoon the Huskers let the Aggies nose out a 1 to 0 victory. It seems that "Choppy" Rhodes' boys have a knack for winning ball games by a single margin. For the past three weeks the Huskers have been taking the long end of the

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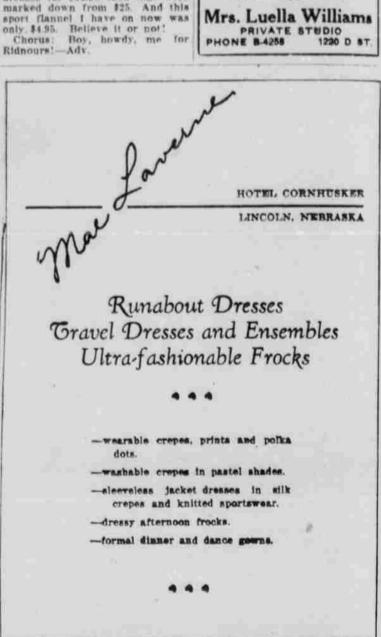
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Scene: Lincoln Country Club Time: Day after tomorrow. Listen, girls, gather Susan: close, and I'll slip you some joy atmosphere over the city there are ful news. Whether you girls know approximately 2,200 tons of dirt it or not, I purchased a complete Professor Sheldon's spring and summer outfit for less

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cent carbon content amounts to some 3,000,000 pounds of high volasome 3,000,000 pounds of high vola tile fuel, or enough to operate the took much stock in store-wide sales city's electric light and power until I breezed into Ridnours the plants for six hours out of the other day. Imagine my surprise when I found that they were selling all their dresses and summer coats at half-price! I bought two dresses for \$12.98 each that were marked down from \$25. And this sport flannel I have on now was only \$4.95. Believe it or not!

games will be played Wednesday. May 28.

Winners of the third round are: Swanson vs B. Kelso; M. Gere va R. Diamond: M. Ward vs L. Knox: Sheridan vs K. Indoe: H. Swanson vs E. Waters: B. Nelson vs M. Kaufman; V. Woolfold vs K. Treadway; D. Zimmerman vs Hop COMING FESTIVITIES ning; Leeka vs H. Krarrup; G. Lemkin vs V. Norton; M. Mackensie vs H. Parker; J. Allen vs l. Shelburn; C. Cooper vs E. Spencer, D. Robbins vs M. Kimball; E. Monia vs E. Abbot.

CINDER STARS COP VICTORY AT AMES

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of the near Annorm and Krause's Agricultural College Graduate Do?" by Annormal Agricultural College Graduate Do?" by An mile relay team of Mays, Currier, Campbell and Wyatt broke into a third place behind Missouri and Kansas. Janulewicz ran a nice race in the half mile to place third chind Epstein and Schwartz of Missouri.

The Nebraska team reigned supreme on the track, failing to score only in the quarter mile which went to Hursley of Missouri On the field they counted with two firsts and a tie for another with Ashburn and Rowley counting sec-ond and fifth in the shot put.

Team Outdid Reports

The dope sheets compiled the past two weeks gave Nebraska one of the best chances of any of the Big Six schools, but did not counter them with such a high total. Ash-burn, Etherton, Wendt, Ossian and the half mile relay team gave predicated points to the Scarlet and Cream to cinch their championship honors.

Coach Schulte's proteges gave all they had and battled through to a finish in one of the most thrilling meets in Missouri Valley history. Every possible predicted point came through with the addition of several others to bring the second Big Six litle of the year to Ne-braska.

hurdies: Won by Lam-second Hager, Jowa Nebraska, third: Car-fearch M. W. Sculler Tims; 14.8. : Wan by Wilcox, Kan-

Inch. Broad jump: Won by Tornson. Ne-braska: Powless. Oklahoma, second: Wailingford, Kanasa, third; Lawisr, Mile-sourt, Fuchels, Iowa State, fifth. Distance: 24 feet 2 5.3 inches. (New con-ference record, old record 23 feet 13 2-6 inches, set by Spangler, Kansas, in 1932.)

FEATURE RADIO TALKS (Continued From Page 1)

the Livestock Industry." by Prof. H. J. Gramlich, chairman of the department of animal husbandry. 15:30 to 12:30 p. m. - Farm Flash. 2:30 to 13:60 p. m. - "Old Nebraska Memories." an initiation to Round-Up werk.

Tuesday, May 21.

9:30 to 9:35 a.m. - Weather report 9:35 to 9:36 a.m. - 'Questions and An-swors on Poultry Problems,' by Prof. F. E. Mussehl, chairman of poultry bus-

Wednesday, May 23.

Wednesday, May 33. 3.30 to 3.35 a m. Weather report. 3.15 to 16:00 a m. "After Gradua-tion What Can a Giri Do's" by Mra. True Homernaker. 12:00 to 12:00 p. m. Ellent. 2:30 to 13:00 p. m. Ellent. "Middistown-a Hook Review" by Anna M. Cameron, instructor in social work, extension division.

Thursday, May 23.

Friday, May 24

Priday, May 34 5.16 to 3.25 a m.-Weather report. 3.25 to 10:08 a m.-W-4-H Club Week" by Mrs. True Homemaker. 12:09 to 12:10 p. m. - "Telling the Folks Back Home What Their Boy is boing in the Aute and Tractor Course." by C. W. Smith, professor of agricultural engineering. 12:10 to 12:29 p. m. - "Use of Time in

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this village. Caton left Elmira fifteen years ago with his mother, and was placed in a school in New Mexico. His aunt searched for him ever since, and when Dr C. E. Lukens, auperintendent of the Children's home and hospital at Albuquerque. N. M., recognized the name of his former charge, the affair was set-tled. Dr. Lukens had read in a newspaper of the search for the

(Conditioned From Fage 1) dash and Griffin fourth in the mile to awell the Nebraska total after the third event. Iowa State with a first, third and fifth in the mile made things cloudy when they scored nine points to place thmeselves on top of the heap. Ashburn's unexpected second in the shot put and Krause's the maximum for the second in the shot put and Krause's the maximum for the second in the shot put and Krause's the maximum for the second in the shot put and Krause's the maximum for the second in the shot put and Krause's the maximum for the second in the shot put and Krause's the maximum for the second in the shot put and Krause's the maximum for the second in the shot put and Krause's the maximum for the second in the shot put and Krause's the maximum for the second in the shot put and Krause's the maximum for the second in the shot put and Krause's the maximum for the second in the shot put and Krause's the maximum for the second in the shot put and Krause's the maximum for the second in the shot put and Krause's the maximum for the second in the shot put and Krause's the maximum for the second in the shot put and Krause's the maximum for the second in the shot put and Krause's the maximum for the second in the shot put and Krause's the maximum for the second in the shot put and Krause's the maximum for the second in the shot put and Krause's the maximum for the second in the shot put and Krause's the maximum for the second in the shot put and Krause's the maximum for the second in the shot put and Krause's the maximum for the second in the shot put and Krause's the maximum for the second in the shot put and Krause's the maximum for the second in the shot put and Krause's the maximum for the second in the shot put and Krause's the News.

Drivers who idle along the five and a half mile stretch will face meet the Cyclones from Ames. are to be out there to see that no one drives less than thirty-five miles an hour while on the span The sky is the limit above that mark, officials say. The ligh speed limitation is to relieve it e heavy traffic expected on the bridge.

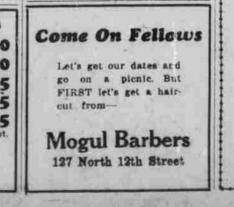
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act.) Time-'Most any old time.

Place-lt doesn't matter. Mary: Well for heavens sake, Elsie, has your old man struck oil

or something? Elsie: Why, what do you mean? Mary: Here's what I mean. Every time I see you lately you have been sporting a new dress You have either been doing a good job of shop lifting or else your ship has come in. That dress you have on must have set you back at least 35 or 40 dollars.

Elsie: Nonsense, Mary. Don't you ever read the papers? Haven't you seen the wonderful values that RIDNOURS are offering. Why. I bought three dresses for what one would have cost me anyplace eise, and you can judge for your-self whether or not they were real bargains.-Adv



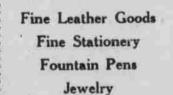
score by a one point margin. When the Aggies came to Lincoln, Ne-braska took the first game by a one point and then came back the second day to win by another one-point margin. The even split at Manhattan keeps the Huskers up in the first division in the Big Six conference baseball for

Oklahoma Sooners have yet to be reckoned with on the home diamond. Down at Norman the Huskers opened the season by losing game, the second game result. one ing in a tie. Last week the Jay. hawkers nipped the Sooners 4 to 2

race

dope sheet it means that Nebraska should win out over the Sooners. From present indications the fight for baseball honors in the conference is going to be between Ne braska, Oklahoma and Missouri. Missouri split a double bill with lowa State last week which might mean that the Huskerr will have a tough assignment when they





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