MAT CHAMPIONS WILL BATTLE IN FRIDAY'S MEET

Nebraska Wrestlers Will Meet Mizzou in Last of Home Meets.

TIE FOR SECOND

Contest Will Determine if Huskers Will Stand Next to Leader.

At least three Big Six champions will be in action in the wreatling meet between Missouri and Nebraska Friday evening at the coliseum. Robbins, Missouri, last year's 175-pound champion. Sappington. Missouri, 135-pound champion of last year, and Simic.

Nebraska. Big Six 155-pound

champion of last year, will all be
in action Friday night.

The Nebraska-Missouri meet will be the last home meet of the year and if the Husker matmen win the meet they will be in a tie for second place in the Big Six.

bome meets this year, one from Kanaas and one from Iowa university, and a win Friday will result in a clean sweep in home meets for the Huskers.

Coach John Kellogg announced a tentative lineup for the meet as

- 115 pound, Kosowsky. pound, Weber.
- 135 pound, Rees. 145 pound, Magaret.
- 155 pound, Robertson or Simic.
- 165 pound, Skinner. 175 pound, Hunt.
- Heavyweight, Adams.

ATHLETIC ADVISORS MEET AT MINNESOTA essary finances of the partment at Nebraska.

To Make Survey of True Conditions.

committee of four invited by Pres- better laboratory for learning how dent L. D. Coffman to make a to compete than on the football thoroughgoing survey of physical field. Talk of professionalism in education and athletics at the Univeristy of Minnesota and to lay You can buy attendance at the out a program to be followed for games, but you can't buy loyalty, Minneapolis and get down to work in the boys on the team. They give on Mar. 4, 5 and 6.

John Griffith, conference com- selves." missioner of athletics, C. W. Savage, veteran athletic director at Oberlin college, and Pres. H. M. Gage of Coe college, president of the North Central Association of he mentioned the interview Colleges, will be on the ground. Bud McBride last fall by an Om-Grandland Rice, New York sports and paper which aroused so much authority, has been in correspond-discussion at the time. He comof questions he prepared. Press of continued, work will prevent Mr. Rice from As a m attending the first conference, but eral admirable qualities of charhe will come to the campus at a acter, Bible pointed out the oppor-

committee on its arrival. J. C. tion, subordinating personal in-Lawrence, assistant to the presi- terests and pouring out energy. dent, said yesterday. Complete "The football player must learn factual data on the department of to meet success as well as defeat. physical education and athletics To quit is the cardinal sin," has been prepared by Henry J. concluded. Otto, committee secretary, and is being printed in a booklet for the use of the committeemen.

To Make Report.

After they have conducted their three day meeting they probably will make a preliminary report, after which a conference will be neld between university representatives and the special committee. and at this conference an outline of their future undertakings will be made. The ground has been definitely

cleared for them by changes in the athletic personnel that have taken place since they were appointed. The retirement of Mr. Luchring from the athletic directorship, and appointment of Herbert O. Crisler football are elements making the ager, has had men out selling adfield they are to till more readily

door intercollegiate track meet, which will be held in the Minnesota field house on Friday and Saturday, Mar. 7 and 8. At that time ertion requires more food, house star track and field athletes from mothers at girl's domitories at all of the Big Ten universities will Ohio State university served four compete. It will be the first con- meals instead of three during the some nine million years, about ference track meet held at Minne-sota for many years. final week. The extra meal was a light lunch at 10 p. m.

Line Coach Calls for Football Candidates

B. F. Oakes, varsity line coach, has called a meeting of all line candidates for the football team in the basement class room of the collecum, Thursday, Feb. 27, at 7:30 o'clock. It is important that all who are interested attend.

It is also announced that suits for spring football will be checked out Saturday afternoon, for the initial practice

SPANISH CLUB MEETS

The Spanish club held its regu lar meeting Wednesday in Univer-sity hall. Dorothy Spooner and Ralph Hall entertained with musi-

BIBLE GIVES SPEECH FOR OMAHA SOCIET

Savior of Modern Football.

Coach Dana X. Bible, in a talk

with the Ad-Sell league at the Fontenelle hotel, Omaha, last Monday evening hailed President Roosevelt as the savoir of modern football. Coach Bible spoke on the subject "Intercollegiate Athletics."

the game and some schools cou-

templated its abolition. "Then President Roosevelt called a conference of coaches, asked that rules and associations be established," Bible said. "Today we owe the preservation of the game to him. He did more for

Football Advantages.

In pointing out the advantages of football in college, Bible told the league of its benefits as a means of physical training, and through its popularity among fans, football provides all the necessary finances of the athletic de-

Coach Bible voiced his opinion as to the over centralization of football and denounced rumors Committee of Four Invited that the game is becoming professionalized and over emphasized when he said, "Under the softening influences about us, football is needed more than ever. Life is MINNEAPOLIS, Fab. 25 .- The highly competitive, and there is no next ten years will come to enthusiasm and the winning spirit themselves but do not sell them-

McBride Interview.

Although Coach Bible said little about specific attacks on the game. ence with university administrat- pared the affair to "Pegler writing about golf." ore and has obtained a pretty ing about golf." "I believe Mo-thorough idea of the Minnesota Bride regrets he doesn't have ansituation in reply to a long series other year to play football." he

As a means of developing sevtunity to develop "quick thinking, No agenda will be handed to the disregard for pain, emergency ac-

MEDICAL COLLEGE ACTIVITY PAUL C. PLATT, Editor.

Caduceus Is Getting

Well Under Way. The Cadeceus.

annual, is rapidly getting the advertising and body of the book in These huge animals seem to form for publication. The pictures for the annual are not all taken and those who have not had theirs taken should do so at once. Bryan Fenton, business man-

vertising for nearly two weks and from the reports the book will be At least Major Griffith, and representative of all Omaha busiprobably some other members of the committee will remain in Minneapolis until the week end to watch the Western conference indeed intercollegiate track ments and it will be a book every baye started out as followed by the speaker.

"The dinosaurs ranged from about the size of a domestic fowl to gigantic creatures eighty or more feet in length. They seem to baye started out as followed by the speaker. student should prize.

On the theory that mental ex-

'Believe It or Not' Motif Attends Excusing Lone Student From Drill

strangest event in college. Prior presented for consideration. to this time it has always been the consensus of opinion that the mili-tary department was invulnerable and unmerciful, but at last an excuse has been presented to them which has defied their ability to

It is probably not entirely the fault of the department, for accustomed as they are to listening to complaints about flat feet that are not flat and heart troubles pro-duced by intemperate consumption of aspirins, they were not unreasonably confounded when the novel

CLASSIFIED WANT ADS.

AFTER ALL its a Townsend photograph

What ho, fellow students! Hold | complaint of John H. Keriakedes, your sides while you read of the | a sophomore in the university, was Imagine the scene. Dr. Lyman

spies a man entering his office with the customary blue slip pe-titioning for exemption for drill. With the usual "there are men drilling out there with worse flat feet than yours" about to issue from his lips, one can picture the consternation registered on that good gentleman's face when he became aware the man before him desired a reprieve for no other reason than that the military department was unable to supply a uniform large enough to cover his some 200 odd pounds. Astounding as it may seem, it was

on that plea that the man based his excuse, and the records of the military department will now show that one John Henry Keriakedes was given a permanent reprieve from military science because a uniform of sufficient size could not be supplied. These are the simple facts of the case and if they sound LOST—A pair of glasses with white gold too unreasonable to lend credence, rime, between S. S. and Andrews hall-oall Helen Biruble, B3266. Reward.

BETTER PLAYING MARKS CLOSE OF COED CAGE TILTS

Evenly Matched Scores Are Feature of Games in Last of Tourney.

CONTESTS TO CONTINUE

Schedule for Remainder of Week Is Posted in Gymnasium.

Better teamwork, more accurate basket shooting, good passing combinations, enthusiasm, and evenly matched scores are marked indica-Coach Claims Roosevelt Is tions that the girls round robin intramural basket ball tournament

is nearing its close

Monday night Delta Zeta de-feated Alpha Phi 13-7, and Sigma Eta Chi forfeited to Kappa Delta. At Bancroft the same evening Delta Gamma won from Pi Beta Phi by a score of 12-6, and Alpha Xi Delta from Dormitory A, 23-4. What was probably one of the best games of the tournament in regard to respective merits of the two opponents, was played by Kappa Kappa Gamma and the N'ergettes Tuesday at Bancroft. The game was fast, the floorwork was good, the ability of forwards to elude guards by quick pivoting was especially noticed, even though college presidents, and players and the guards on both teams broke up many passing attacks.

The combination that netted the Kappa team its points, of which 12 were made in the second half football than perhaps any other after their opponents led them by man." was from the guard, Betty Kelso, to the running center, Betty Marr, to the forward. Mary Elizabeth Long, whose baskets were well

A thrilling game to watch, from the standpoint of spectacular bas-kets shot from the field, one handed, or from a backward posttion by Katherine Cruise, Phi Mu forward, was the Phi Mu-Gamma played two games in the class B score of 8-0; Kappa Alpha Theta

Delta Theta.

the final score being 12-12. In the ous universities and colleges at Bancroft gymnasium. Pi Beta Phi present.

"HE trumpets, please! The long delayed new name finally appears. It is hoped that everyone approves -not of delaying its appearance for so long, but of its

Tom McCoy of The Journal staff did the fancy work on it.

RUDY VOGELER has some facts about his swimmers which are interesting for two reasons: One is. the facts show that his mermen are about due for a Big Six title; the other is that Iowa university is clear out of the Big Six class

when it comes to swimming teams Nebraska men were timed indicidually. Seven of the nine swimming bettered Big Six records, and in spite of outdoing themselves in this fashion, were beaten to the finish in all events. But the outlook for the conference meet at Kansas City is unusually good.

MORE about awimming: Frank petition, and had never been beaten to the finish. One of his tive competition will greatly help triumphs was in the Big Six meet

during the season, one of the times being at Iowa City when he was Thompson

took a game from Sigma Delta Tau by a 21-5 score. Katherine Reugge scored 15 of the 21 points made by the winning team.

The games will continue the remainder of the week according to the schedule posted in the gym-

BOOST FOR ALMA MATERS.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY, Ith--An intercollegiate Phi Beta game. The score, how-ever, was one-sided, 16-7, in Phi wide college drive which might be Mu's favor. Also on Tuesday were similar to the national Red Cross week was advocated by L. C. Boolournament in the gymnasium at 7 chever, of Cornell university. The o'clock. Alpha Xi Delta team two plan proposed would involve the lost to Delta Zeta team two by a starting of a drive for funds at the same time by colleges and univerteam two won from Gamma Phi sities throughout the country at a Beta team two by a score of 18-6. specific period each year. General Yesterday, Alpha Chi Omega conduct of the drive would be took a game from Chi Omega by a under the supervision of a large score of 14-7. The game was a intercollegiate bureau. Every colfast one and a great deal of enlege alumnus in the country would thuslasm was displayed by the be solicited to contribute funds to spectators from the sidelines. The his or her school. Alumni workers baskets were especially well placed of every school would band toby the winning team, and the gether in the drive. The Cornell guarding combination on the Chi professor believed that the expense Omega team was very good. The of such a drive could be divided Huskerettes forfeited to Alpha between the various institutions so

Collins Explains Domestic Troubles Of Giant Dinosaurs of Former Times

In Morrill hall there are two thigh bones of ancient dinosaurs shown on each side of the entrance to Elephant hall and they formed the theme of a talk by F. G. Col-lins, curator. One is more than six feet high, the other about four feet in height. The larger one belonged to a lizard which is called brontosaurus, a word meaning "thunder-lizard," and was found in Wyoming. So far none of these reptiles have been found in Nebraska.

The name dinosaur was coined in the year 1841 by Professor Owen, and means "terrible lizard," Mr. Collins explained. "Their remains were first discovered in this country in 1877, and were found chiefly along the flanks of the medical school Rocky mountains and the plains have ranged all over North Amer-

ica and other continents. They however. North America was in south, separated by a narrow sea from the gulf of Mexico to the Arctic, according to the speaker.

have started out as rather lizard-like animals, and developed until they dominated the land animals of the world." he detailed. "It has been estimated that the sway of these reptiles may have lasted for

has clapsed since their final disappearance.

During their long history nature seems to have tried ah sorts of experiments with them to adapt them team to compete. The hurdle relay to changing conditions of the team won its event last year and world, then rapidly coming into its present shape.

All Are Extinct.

"Some of these animals were herbivorous and some carnivorous, some walked on two legs, some on four," said Mr. Collins. "Some had four," said Mr. Collins. armor plates on their bodies, some horns, some spines; all of no avail, as they all died out.

all experiments that nature seems Texas. Of the sixteen most prevato have tried in order to save her dinosaurs was with the vegetarian stegosaurus, an armored creature about twenty feet in length and seven or eight feet high, with a showed drinking is considered remarkably small head in propor-tion to the size of its body. Its rank the sixteen most prevalent brain was in consequence quite seem to have lived in river deltas tiny, and utterly inadequate to con-and coast swamps. At that time, trol the huge body, and so nature endowed him with a second brain

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CINDER MEN GET SET FOR INDOOR

Track Workouts Prepare Squad for Meet With Tigers March 8.

Lamson Is Back; Many Fast Men Will Be Entered For Nebraska.

Nebraska cinder artists will go through their paces Saturday afttion for the Big Six Indoor meet at Columbia Mar. 8. The meet Saturday will be the final tryout be fort the team is chosen to represent Nebraska in the indoor classic

The Huskers will rate as leading contenders for the indoor title by Mackler, backstroke per-former, received his first intercol-over Missouri and Iowa State in legiate defeat Saturday night at lowa City. Up to that time he had been in six 150 yard races, and loward time he had been in six 150 yard races, and had swam on the relay team seven with Ames and Kansas given an times during his two years of com-

not been able to run since the first Mockier is at present holder of of the year but was allowed to he conference record in his event. take his arm out of the cast Sat-He bettered his own mark twice urday and will represent Nebraska during the season, one of the times in both hurdle events. Petz. and Smutny are the other hurdlers who have been turning in good performances and these four men should score several points in both barrier events. Outstanding Men Compete.

Bill Ossian will renew his feud with Soults of Iowa State, both men failing to make 13 feet in the dual held last week. Ossian barely knocked the bar off on his last two attempts and may be able to come through with a first place to add to the Nebraska total at Columbia. Cobe Tomson, present Big Six record holder in the broad jump, is another man who should crash through. Tomson has jumped over 23 feet in the two meets so far this season and may threaten Bobby Stephen's indoor record of 23 feet 6 inches in the meet.

Bob Ostergaard has turned in fine performances in his three races this year and should help Schulte's squad in the 880 Sprague has also been running nicely and turned in a performance the first of the week which should place him in the probable winner class. Fulrodt is another man who may come through with some

Honors Divided.

The remaining events on the program have no outstanding men competing in them and the honors that the drive would not only have are fairly well divided. In the The Sigma Kappa's and the Kap-pa Phi's played a tie game in the be less expensive than the spas-has won his races by safe margins has won his races by safe margins gymnasium yesterday afternoon, modic drives engaged in by vari- the last two weeks, will rank as the likely winner. Petz, Easter, Smutny and Steffan are the prob-able Nebraska entries in this

The Big Six indoor meet will close the season for Nebraska with the possible exception of the Il-linois relays. The Husker hurdle relay team may compete in this meet and Schulte may also send some outstanding men to the event but dos not plan on sending a full has a good chance of repeating. Only one man was lost by graduation and two sophomores, Petz and Smutny will fill in this va-

DRINKING LESS POPULAR.

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS, Aus tin.-Drinking intoxicating liquo orns, some spines; all of no avail, is not the vice among students it they all died out.

"Perhaps the most interesting of students at the University of lent vices among students in 1923 according to a survey in the de partment of ethics, drinking was listed fifth. The 1929 survey rank the sixteen most prevalent vices: Sex irregularities, cheating, stealing, lying, vulgar talk, swearing, gambling, selfishness, drink-

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travagance, snobbishness, idleness, smoking and dancing.

JANITORS PROTEST.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFOR-NIA. Berkeley.—The janitors at California are kicking because students slide down the banisters instead of using the stairs. barassed caretakers complain that consequently the banisters are always in a state of debiity. They also avow that if their no-slidingdown-the-banisters campaign proves successful they will start a no-cigarette-ashes on the floor campaign. Their success in either case is problematical.

ELIS HAVE PLANES.

YALE UNIVERSITY, New Hadistinction of being the first university group to receive individual attention from aviation. Hiram Bingham Field, located near New

ing, gossip, Sabbath breaking, ex- Haven, is the place where students will garage their private planes. As well, the field authorities have made special rates on flights to games or any city to city jumps.

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