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FOR LOOP TITLE

Friday Preliminaries Will

Be Followed By Finals

Husker Squad Is Rated as

Practically Equal to

Jayhawkers.

Athletes of the Big Six will start

qualifying competition in all field and track events this afternoon at 2 o clock. The only track events in

which preliminaries will not be rup off are the mile and two mile runs and mile relay. Ten men will

qualify for the finals in each event

-120-yard high hurdles.

Three Trials Allowed.

be given three trials and the high

on Saturday afternoon when they will get three more trials. The high

six men will then compete for the five places to be awarded in each

event. In the pole vault and javelin, the competitors will vault or jump until the field is narrowed

The men in all field events will

will qualify for the semifinals

20-100-yard dash 40-440 yard dash 2-220-yard low hurdle

3:20-220-yard dash. 3:40-880-yard run.

Shot put -Pole vault. 1:45-Discus throw.

Saturday: 2-Mile run.

2:15-440-yard dash. 2:25-100-yard dash.

2:55-880-yard run. 3:10-220-yard dash.

-Pole vault.

-High jump.

3-Broad jump. 3-Javelin throw.

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2-Shot put. 2:30-Discus throw.

2:40-120-yard high hurdles

3:20-2-mile run. 3:35-220-yard low hurdles

45-High jump. 3:30-Javelin throw. 3:30-Broad jump.

Schedule of Friday's qualifica-

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THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1930

Qualifying Events in Big Six Meet Start Today Johnny Goodman, Jones' Conqueror And Winner of Trans-Mississippi,

BY STEVE HOKUF

Johnny Goodman, the lad who gave Bobby Jones an un suspected trouncing in the national amateur tournament last year, will compete in the intercollegiate golf championships of America at the Oakmont. Pa., Country club, June 23-28. Herbert Gish, director of athletics, announced last night that Talk of Big Six Officials Goodman would earry the Cornhusker's colors in the Pennsylvania meet this summer.

Saturday P. M. Saturday P. M. KANSAS CONCEDED EDGE Husker Squad is Rated as

ing wonderful golf all spring. In team, but found that there was order that he will be eligible to compete for Netraska he is re-quired to keep his scholastic stand-Six. He then decided that he would ing up, the same as any other alh-iete at the university. send Godman to some tournaments represent te at the university. When the American Walker Cup braska, He will be the first Corn-

when the American Walker Cup brasks. Its will be the first Corp-team went to England, Johnny just missed making the trip with the intercollegiate championship of experience, playing against the best of the land, Johnny should be among the top and playing for the

sen, catchers; Ullstrom, Maser, Olympics to be held in Los An-Spike Williams, and Davisit, fielders; Row, Witte, Kotab, and Grace, outfield; and Pickett, Sloan, ternational play day at the same time as the Olympics with the hope time as the Olympics with the hope

Fairchild, and Armatis, pitchers, Three of the following five men were taken: Davey, Smith, Frank-Olympics. fort, Patton, and Bittner.

BIG SIX COURT MEN WILL TRY FOR TITLE

Mahood, Elliott, Sherman, Cameron Are Entered For Nebraska.

down to ten men, these ten men qualifying for the finals on Satur-PLAY TO BEGIN TODAY

Track events will be run off Big Six doubles and singles in heats, the men with the best times qualifying for Saturday's festivities. tennis championships will be decided today and tomorrow on the The schedule of the finals on courts of the Lincoln Tennis club at Antelope park. The tourns- of last Friday, the students of the ium, will have no bearing upon team standings, which have ready been decided in league play with Oklahoma winning. Nebraskans scheduled to enter

the meet are Paul Mahood and Jim Elliott in the singles and Harold Sherman and Milo Cameron teamed in the doubles. Competi-tion is expected to be strongest from O'Leary of Kansas, Runkle

the meet with the Uni-Kansas doped to win. hulte and his Husker d have earned the right sidered as a potential O'Leary and Presser are favored. Chancel termite in the sin-the meet with the sin-termity men. Expensive dates have been known to all men in college upon certain and special occasions, yet if this is to be the outcome, it will

ATHLETIC HEADS Enters Golf Tourney for Nebraska JOIN TO DISCUSS AMATEUR STATUS

> Centers on Reports in Questionnaire.

EXPECT TO MAKE CODE

Group Will Set Down Rules Procedure Anent 01 Non-Pros.

of the Faculty representatives and athetic directors of Big Six universiwere to meet again today in the Lincoln hotel to continue discussion of the status of amateur athletes. The discussion was started yes-

terday, and centers upon the anwers to a questionnaire submitted to athletes in Big Six schools. The questionnaire, which deals with facts in the aggregate and is not to be used as evidence against any school or college, inquires as to the athlete's scholastic rating, his choice of college, hours per week of outside employment, summer employment and loans received. The importance of rythm in athletics was one of the interesting

Discuss Questionnaire.

discussions held in the meeting of Discussion of the questionnaire took the entire time of the meeting yesterday according to T. J. Thompson, dean of Student affairs Alidades Us at the University of Nebraska and music. This theory has been tried faculty representative of the this semester with satisfactory re- school. Those in attendance at the meeting yesterday were: Dr. H. H. King, Kansas Aggie's, president of the conference; Dean S. W. Reaves, Oklahoma, secretary: Dean S. W. Beyer, Iowa State; Dr. W. A. Tarr, Missouri; Dr. W. W. Davis, Kansas, and Dean Thompson

Athletic directors at the meeting ere: Ben Owen, Oklahoma; Mike Ahearn, Kansas Aggies; C. L. Brewer, Missouri; T. N. Metcalf, Iowa State; F. C. Allen, Kansas; and H. D. Gish, Nebraska. It is expected that a code of

rocedure which will determine the ing. Other matters to be discussed 1930 cross country run, 1931 track, basketball wrestling and football schedules.



Gamma Phi Beta Is Slated

Geology Course Practical, Schramm Declares, Class Work Proceeds Field Work; Plan Alaskan Inspection Tour

BY GEORGE DUNN.

"The course in geology is an entirely practical course now but it would be more so if more actual field work was done instead of the large amount of classroom work being done now," declared Prof. E. F. Schramm, professor of geology, yesterday. "However, this idea is not practical just at present because it does not fit in with the general university cur-

riculum and also because of theo lack of funds to carry out its pro-visions." "This department rates well

with the other university goology courses in the United States," according to Professor Schramm. Among the successful graduates of the university are: Wesley Giab, "22, vice president of the Sinclair Oil and Gas company, Fort Worth, Tex.; L. J. Gude, '20, chief geologist for the Coline Oll company, Oklahoma City, Okla.; E. P. Hindes, '15, special representative of the land and geology department, Empire Gas and Fuel com-pany. Bartlesville, Okia.; A. L. Beekly, '13, chief geologist for the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas company, Tulsa, Okla.; Allan Sedgwick, ex-'03, professor of geology University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Calif.; E. G. Woodruff. '01, consulting geologist, Tulsa, Okla.; Dean E. Winchester, '07, consulting geologist, Denver, Colo., and J. P. Rowe, '97, head of department of geology, University of Montana, and also state geolo-

Alidades Used.

"The principal field equipment now being used are telescopic ali-dades and plane tables." Professor Schramm went on, "and field trips are taken on Saturdays and during school vacations. A six weeks' trip is also planned for this summer to Utah, Wyoming, Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, New Mexico and Ari-

zona. Sophomores and juniors especially will make this trip." The trip to six western states will include visits to lead, silver, coal and gold mines and oil and shale deposits. Salt mines and shale deposits. Salt mines and gypsum deposits will be examined

during the trip. "All trips are alluring because approved status of an amateur they take in all the different types athlete will come out of the meet- of mines there are." Professor Schram said. "The different methare: fall tennis, junior college rule, freshman participation in games other than football, location of the number of smelters and blast furnaces are visited and each has its own method of handling its work."

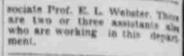
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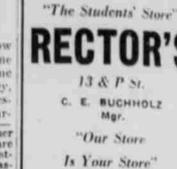
An attempt is made to have the classroom work all preliminary to outside work so that most practical work will be done in the field during the vacation and Saturday

In the past trips have been made to the Black Hills and in the future more trips will be made there and also to Utah and the west as

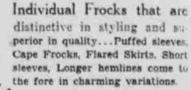
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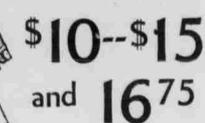






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five conventions were interesting, and that she enjoyed them, she was completely worn out when she returned, and glad to be back.

Maryland Freshmen 'Swipe' Prize Hens for Banquet Feast

Upon the dawn of the morning ment, which is being conducted in university who, were so fortunate conjunction with the track and as to possess a newspaper and field championships in the stad- those who were able to read, noticed that the organization of Sig-ma Mu represented at Maryland alby one of its numerous chapters recently had three chickens at an extremely expensive banquet. The heading indicated that the three guests cost the group some \$2,500 and at once the question was raised as to why so few girls could be such a tremendous expense for a single evening, particularly as they were in the company of fra-

certain and special occasions, yet

the midwest society of physical education for women directors in the colleges in Milwaukee. Beginners in golf and tennis are study-ing their strokes with the aid of this semester with satisfactory re-

of the clases. Miss Lee declared that while the

to be co winner of the meet. General team strength and balance give the Ne-braska team an even rating with Kansas although the Jayhawks have been rated as the winners by

Kansas Favored.

Coach Schulte and his Husker track squad have earned the right

Entering the meet with the Uni-

dope on previous meets. The Kansas team will have Big Jim Bausch leading the attack in their attempt to displace the Huskers as champions of the Big Six, Kansas is figured to score to displace the heavily in the field events and also has considerable strength on the track, lead by Sickle and Klaner. dash stars.

Nebraska's best events are the high hurdles and broad jump Thompson, Lamson, White and Petz have all been clipping the high sticks in good time the last two weeks and should come through with a few places in this event. Husker supremacy in the low hurdles will be disputed by Carmen of Oklahoma who will also be very much in the running in the high hurdles.

Huskers Good in Jump.

Soults of Iowa State is another who may cause timber topper trouble. In the broad jump. Tom-son, Gray, Craig and Hege have all jumped better than twenty-three feet. Hodges of Kansas and Mell of Oklahoma are the only other two men in the conference who have approached this mark. Athletes of the Big Six began to

roll into Lincoln yesterday morn-ing and most of the teams competing were in town last night.

HUSKER BASEBALLERS WILL MEET K-AGGIES

Manhattan Crew Leads Pack In Big Six Chase for **Diamond Bunting.**

Eighteen University of Nemorning for Manhattan, Kas., women, where they will engage the con- In t ference-leading K Aggies in a pair

nesday to pare the margin held by the Manhattan school to what it now is.

Two victories for the Huskers would give them a tie for second place.

Those who made the trip were: Snygg, Boo Williams, and Halbie-

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along with Sherman and Cameror First round of the meet will be

run off this morning; semifinals are billed for Saturday morning; finals Saturday afternoon. In case the outdoor courts are not in condition for play, the tourney will be run off in the Coliseum.

MISS LEE RETURNS FROM CONVENTIONS

Declares Trend Toward Intramurals.

'The trend of times starting in the east and sweeping westward was brought out in reports at one

rector of the department of phys-ical education. She has recently roturned from five conventions for physical education directors held in Milwaukee and Boston.

An increased interest in intracollege athletics for a few according to one of the reports in the middlewest society of directors, meeting in Milwaukee, of which Miss Lee is president. It was the speakers impression that intra-mural athetics would become the Present Big Six Schools Have Been important factor in a students life, and that intercollegiate ath-

letic events would take place en-tirely for the public and hold little importance for the student.

Dancing Gains Recognition. "Dancing is becoming recognized as an importan phase of physical education for men and women," meets the past twenty-two years. Miss Lee stated. 'It is a common through most of which Drake, practice in eastern schools to offer Grinnell and Washington were braska baseballers pushed off this dancing classes for men as well as

members with Oklahoma Aggies in the competition from 1925 to 1928 inclusive. In the convention of American rerence-leading K Aggies in a pair of ball games today and tomorrow. The Kaggies are holding onto the lead of the league only by the smallest of margins—half a game to be exact. Oklahoma's Sooners are in second place. They trimmed the K-Ags 9 to 7 in a contest Wed-nesday to mare the margin hold be Physical Education association, in members of the Big Six have won the meets. In 1909, the second year of the old conference. Grinnell was victor with 33 points and Ames second with 27 1-3. In 1914, outside teams were admitted and 3,000 people attended this ntion to discuss rules for they ran away with the meet. Chiconvention cago won with 44 2-3; Stanford college athletics. was second with 35, and Colorado 15. Nebraska was the highest of

Detroit Next Year.

The national meeting of the as-sociation will be held next year in Detroit, and Miss Lee has accepted Out of twenty victories by conchairmanship of the program committee for the event. The second convention in Boston

was for the women's division of National Amateur Atheltic association, founded by Mrs. Herbert Hoover. They went down on record as being opposed to women's par-ticipation in the Olympics, and sent a petition to the International AFTER ALL HE & Townsend photograph you wast. 3 300 Hists your instograph from Hance's petition for women in the 1932

if this is to be the outcome, it will greatly reduce decidedly the numcrous and questionable dates of students of many and numerous

scats of learning. It seems that the difficulty started at some indefinite time last fall, and the profound secret was of several forfeitures. kept below decks until recently The baseball game when three pairs of highly prized legs were discovered in an ash Gamma Phi Beta will play dorm-barrel behind the house. A brutal atory Λ for the winner of the and horrible execution had merci- baseball elimination tourney. The lessly taken place during the last winner will receive 100 points year.

However, detectives were sum- points. Physical Education Teacher Physical Education Teacher ing capacity. They had been seber of evasive freshmen pledges next Tuesday.

and brought to the brothers as a sacrifice to their appetites. And thus it appears that it would be a noble idea for frater-nity men to closely chaoma their sacrifice to their appetites. The schedule for Friday is: Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Gamma Phi Beta team; Phi Omega Pi vs. Delta Gamma. of the conventions, that the stu-dents take less interest in college athletics and the public takes more," declared Mabel Lee, di-

to have an unusual attraction for those of the opposite sex. Antelope golf course and the cards turned into the intramural those of the opposite sex. Whether this is the case because office by Saturday, May 24. of the nonchalance or merely because of general stupidity and timidness of the freshmen, has not as vet been determined, but it is a

Chicago's wealthiest families, trains his own horses. Last year mural sports is shown in favor of safe wager that pledges will not again be sent forth upon a quest trains his own horses. Last year to abduct females in the near fu-ture at Maryland.—Johns Hopkins won seven races out of fourteen starts News Letter.

been holding conference track

meets the past twenty-two years,

In all but two years, teams now

ference teams, nine were for Mis-souri, six for Nebraska, three for

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phate in the western states and many companies are interested in Woman's sports were at a it for the potash and aluminum that can be extracted from it. A standstill Thursday on account of weather conditions and because good chance is had each year to study it so the trips are being The baseball games have been postponed until next week when made that way frequently, accord-

ing to Professor Schram. "The trip that most of us are looking forward to making some time is a trip to Alaska to visit the works of the Kennicolt Copper while the runnerup receives fifty Professor Schramm company," said, "but it is too expensive for Chi Omega and Delta Gamma most of those interested. However, we hope to go some day.

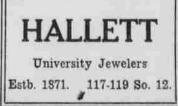
Prof. E. H. Barbour is chairman of the department of geology and since the department Some of the semiwas organized in about 1891. Be-





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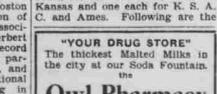
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