FOUR

HUSKERS WIND UP WITH HARD DRILL; START LONG TREK

Cagers Will Engage Sooners In Second Conference Tilt Saturday.

MEET KANSAS MONDAY

Chance in Contest With Oklahoma.

Cornhusker cage quint took a long games," is his idea. workout Wednesday night to wind up preparations for the second Saturday.

Although the sports editors of still arguing over who, in their clamations at such a time. opinion is the greatest Nebraska tackle, the Huskers have not lost sight of the fact that the Big Six basketball race is going strong.

Both defense and offense were stressed in practice last night, with the first and second five taking a hard workout. The probable starting lineup for

the Sooner game will be Koster and Hokuf, guards; Fisher and Davey, forwards; and Maclay cen-ter with Conklin and Stipsky due to see plenty of action before the trip is completed.

In Good Condition.

Nebraska is in good condition physically for the Sooner game Saturday and the Kansas game the following Monday. These two games will indicate whether Nebraska has any chance to win the championship of the conference.

Oklahoma, despite the 44-22 deplaying on their home floor is slated to give the Huskers a hard with Kansas playing at the home battle.

The Kansas game Monday night and entertaining Nebraska at will give the Cornhusker followers Lawrence the following Monday. chance to really estimate the strength of the Nebraska five in conference competition. The Jayhawkers are favorites to win the championship this year, and from pre-season on have been winning most of their games. Kansas made the best showing of any of the Big Six teams in intersectional tilts. Their three straight victories over the strong Colorado university team and their showing so far in the conference have established them as prospective champs. A victory by Nebraska over the Javhawkers will firmly entrench the Cornhuskers in first position.

May Use Reserves.

Should Nebraska obtain a sufficient lead in the Oklahoma game tered over the state. Most of the

The Cornhuskers will leave to-



Coach Henry F. Schulle in an ad-dress before the Omaha Lions club the early part of the week. The veteran Nebraska coach characterizes these men as "Damed fatheads who have placed Nebraska on a pedestal."

These people have been called everything from "wolves" down to things that can hardly be mendoned but they are the same, no matter what monicker is plastered on them.

THIS type of ian is one of the worst thing a college coach has Reserves Likely to Have to contend with, When his teams everything as a matter of course. The coach has all the material in Coach Charley Black and his the world so why shouldn't he win

But let the old alma mater take a few on the chin and this same conference game with Oklahoma individual will begin hollering for the scalp of the coach. 'He ought coaching in some girl's to. the various Nebraska papers are school," is the content of his ex-

'Indian" Schulte, from his long connection with the coaching game, is quite competent to analyze the Nebraska situation and tell just what is wrong. Having been

connected with Nebraska for the last twelve years, he knows how things run around this state. With such a background he should know what he is talking about.

KANSAS flashed an indication of power in lopsided cage victory over Oklahoma Monday night and this should serve as a warning to the other schools of the Big Six. The Jayhawkers, with the reinstated Johnson prothers in the lineup, ran over the Sooners in a manner that left little doubt as to their superiority.

Having annexed the football crown, the men from Mount Oread are ambitious to add the basketfeat by Kansas, is still credited ball championship to their collecwith having a strong team, and tion. Their next two games may prove a stumbling block, however, of Kansas Aggies Saturday night

> F a real champion is one thatt can stage a comeback, 'he Al- provision of the said peace terms pha Gamma Rho basketoall team deserves the title again this year rendered to Russia Last year the A. G. R. team won the intramural title and it seems that they will repeat this year. Tuesday night they met the Beta Theta Pi team in the first eight years, according to Mr. round of the elimination tourna- Page. The speaker pointed out that to thic go and is shot, the people ment and staged a smashing rally Germany was on the verge of a

tectory. These two teams played just as the demands made by the Treaty of Versailles, that relations in the speaker continued, "but with student extra curricular acvictory. fast basketball in the Tuesday between Italy and France and night affair as can be found in many of the small colleges scatficient lead in the Oklahoma game tered over the state. Most of the sia. Saturday, the reserves will be used men playing had brilliant high Mr. Page pointed that militarists ference does it make whether a man is shot in Chicago or Mex-

as much as possible in order to school records behind them and largely based their arguments in ico? save the first five for Kansas. college teams before coming t

Prom Applications

Sought by Council Applications will be received for apointments on the Junior-Senior Prom committee until 5 p. m. Monday, Jan. 19, at the student activities office in the coliseum.

Only juniors are eligible to serve on this committee. The appointments will be announced following the next student meeting, Wednesday, council Jan. 21.

States has landed troops on land under the jurisdiction of another nation thirty times in the last thirty years.

The right to trade on high seas dragged us into the World war," Mr. Page declared. He maintained that both England and Germany interferred with American shipping. They both believed they back in an easy chair and takes were fighting in self defense, be said. Both thought a blockade was necessary and both violated the rights of neutrals.

The side which United States to exchange ideas every month. took in the World war was attributed by Mr. Page to Germany's submarine policy and America's pro-British and anti-German officials. He asserted that the British could enforce a blockade without resorting to submarine warfare. whereas the Germans could not. Recent Revelations.

"Only recently have we had access to the diplomatic correspandence of 1916," Mr. Page said. He charged that England violated American right flagrantly and frequently, and that at one time United States was on the very brink of war with Great Britain. He maintained that the British violations of American rights were more numerous than German violations, but whereas the English destroyed only property, the Ger-mans destroyed both property and lives

Mr. Page charged that President Wilson and Colouel House had sent written communication to Edward Grey to the effect that United States was ready to go to war a year before war was actually declared. Page accused Wilson of making an agreement with the allies whereby United States would submit terms of peace to the central powers and if these terms were rejected Unitted States would join the opposition to Germany at a time which was to be determined by the allies, according to Mr. Fage. He said that one

was that Constaninople and the zone of the straits were to be sur-Prophiesy War. H. G. Wells and many other

there will be another war within

Jugoslavia were very strained,

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the European situation in 1914 to piles of guppowder strung about a room and it did not matter much the match was thrown which ignited the heaps, for they all would explode. He compared the present suspicion and race of armaments to the gunpowder.

Under the present arbitration treaties an inquiry is made by a neutral commission, according to the speaker, and the signatories agree to take no armed action until the commission makes a report. Mr. Page believes that the assembly of the League of Nations, weak and poorly supported as it is, supplies the need for an inter-

national cleaving house. He ventured there would have been no World war in 1914 if the League

of Nations had been in existence. since the council would have met vi soon as a crisis arose and that difficulties and differences the could have been largely ironed out

He asserted that the council through its regular sessions would prevent a crisis from arising and that statesmen now come together

Can Ba Prevented.

"One reason why war is not inevitable," according to Mr. Page, is because we are now develop ing machinery for settling differences." He called the part played by United States disturbing, however, since this country has no arbitration treaty with Great Brit-

ain, China, Russia, or Mexico. The speaker regretted that the United States was not yet a membet of the World court or the League of Nations, although it is co-operating with the league.

In regard to the protection of American owned property on foreign soil, the speaker stated, 377 should say to our citizens, 'we will protect you to the utmost of pacifistic means, but if you go into regions of riots and wars, where diplomacy, conciliation, and arbitration are not adequate you must take your own risk." He said that during the World war United States sacrificed 100,000 men and spent one hundred million dollars, according to figures released by Calvin Coolidge, to protect property which was not worth more ney. than ten million dollars at the most

Only Increases Danger.

Mr. Page asserted that military action in a foreign nation only increased the danger of American citizens, since it was ineffective because the citizens cannot reached, and because it creates suspicion on the part of the for- were entered in the finals Wedneseign nation. He pointed out that day night, in China the army at present makes a pretense of protecting only the American citizens in the regions of Yangtze, because they prominent historians prophesy that can not reach Americans in other perts of China.

"If a citizen of New York goes of New York do not demand that as the supreme governing organ umns of the Daily Nebraskan the tion or at a special - ction called in the last half to carry off the dictatorship, which would repudi- Jimmy Walker send the police to of the students and the point of filings for nominations at least ten for that purpose. Amendmenta if a New Yorker is killed in Mex- tivities shall be the regulation and ico, the American people demand co-ordination of all phases of stu- Student council shall be by a sys- Student council, provided that the and that all Europe and United that the marines be sent there at dent self government and extra-States were fearful of Soviet Rus- once," Mr. Page asked, "What dif- curricular activity.

More than 200 people attended

Bowling Entries to

Close Friday at 5 Interfraternity bowling en-tries will close Friday at 5 o'clock. The teams, each consisting of five men, will be divided into leagues. Teams will bowl against every other team in their league, and will play three games every night they play. Each team will defray its own expenses.

All fraternities which have not entered teams but desire to do so must notify the intra-mural office at once, Rudolph Vogeler, director, said today.

cisions shall be final. meet Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Snygg and Bittner will be referees.

In class B. Sigma Phi Epsilon will play Alpha Gamma Rho at 8:20. At 8:40 Delta Tau Delta will

meet Kappa Sigma. The referees will be Rhea and Perry.



Bouts at Hastings Amateur Tourney.

Scoring six knockouts and gaining two draws out of the eight matches, Rudy Vogeler's Nebraska elected at large by the student boxers took the limelight at the body. American Legion amateur boxing show at Hastings Monday and

Tuesday nights. Monday night Bernard Malcolm 147, stopped Joe James, bugger, the first round; Leonard Copple, the first round; Leonard Copple, 4. Such additional members as 4. Such additional members as 147, stopped Joe James, Edgar, in Warner Work in another one round affair; and Less Sellington proportional representation. gained a technical knockout over Ted Lanninger, Sutton, in the 154 council election shall be held not pound class. Stan Moses fought a earlier than April 1st and not lafour round draw with Roger Par- ter than May 15th of the school sons, in the 158 pound event. Fonda Rock opened affairs on Tuesday night with a first round knockout over Harry Klein, Kear- by the Student council.

Evans Moses won a first Section 3. Candidates to be eliround technical knockout over Bill Jones, Cook, in the 147 pound the Student council shall be memclass. Jack Fisher, also 147, won a bers of the specific school or coldecision from Rusty Evans of Dodge City. Ed Richards in the 130 pound class fought a four such cases and shall have a school round draw with Pat Gallagher of lastic average of at least 80 per-

Kearney. cent for all preceding semesters All University of Nebraska men and have no standing delinquencies.

Student Council Finally Passes New Document

(Continued from Page 1.) shall be the Student council of the University of Nebraska, Article II.

The purpose of this organization council shall announce in the col-

Article 111.

tion;

migrations;

Section I. The Student council shall have the power:

tions. No party or faction shall amendment. co-ordinate have the right to file candidates 1. To regulate and

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constitutional powers, shall be final and complete, and shall be

carried into execution by the ap-

propriate faculty or student ex-

ecutive who shall refuse to carry

2. Any student of the university

Article IV.

nominated

The regular Student

Four seniors-two men and

elected by the Student council

from the junior members of that

are added through the system of

Section 4. Nominations for the

of the Student council shall be

made by the filing of the name of

the candidate not later than 5 p.

m. on Friday prior to the day of

women -- nominated and

representatives:

as follows:

two

3.

Section 2.

two

women ---

its legislation into effect.

he determined by the number of . those who have designated their preference for that party on the party ballot slip. After the results of the elec-

tion as they are now held are computed, the representation in the Student council shall be appormay appeal to a joint faculty and student committee, composed of tioned as collows:

The representation of any the members of the faculty committee on student organizations party shall be raised if in the election that party has received less and the officers of the Student than one member for each 125 council, whenever he feels that the votes cast for it, to bring the Student council has either exrepresentation of that party up to ceeded or misapplied its powers or has assumed an unwarranted jurthe ratio of one member for each 125 votes cast.

isdiction. In such cases, the joint b. When the representation of committee shall permit both the any party is so raised those of its complaining party and the council candidates in the election who to be heard, after which its dehave the highest number of votes shall be declared elected to the council-for example, if a party is Section 1, The student council entitled to two additional places shall be composed of the following its two highest unsuccessful candidates in the election shall be

1. Thirteen members apportioned made members of the council, If any party should in the 12. a. Eight junior men, one from election secure more than one

each of the following colleges: place for each 125 votes cast in its favor then that party shall entitled to retain the advantage so secured.

In all cases a major fraction of B S shall constitute a unit of . representation.

Nothing in this constitution shall be so construed as to deprive Score Six Kayos in Eight graduate college, to be voted on any student of the right to file as t by the members of their own col- an independent candidate.

Article V.

lege or school at the regular Student council election. A meeting of the newly elected 2. Four seniors-two men and Student council shall be called by and the outgoing chairman within ten days after the election day.

At the establishment of the Student council the first meeting shall be called by the retiring president who shall act as chairman of the Meeting. At this meeting a president, vice

president, secretary, and treasurer shall be elected, and the organization of the council perfected.

Article VI.

Vacancies in the Student council shall be filled by the faction whose representation is decreased by the vacancy and from the college in year preceding that in which the which the vacancy occurs. In case to serve. Within a vacancy is created through the withdrawal or inability to serve of an independent candidate the vagible for election to membership in cancy shall remain unfilled until the next regular election.

Article VII.

Section 1. Mass meetings of the students shall be called by the president of the Student council at the discretion of the council or upon written request of fifty students of the university.

Section 2. Students may present any proposal or grievance to the class and college representatives council in writing or in person at any regular meeting.

Article VIII

Amendments to this constituelection, at the office of Student tion or revision of it may be subactivities. The secretary of the mitted for adoption to the student body at any regular student elecdays prior to the day of election. may be submitted by a two-thirds vote of the Student council or by 1. Election of members to the petition from 100 students to the tem of proportional representation, amendment is so submitted at 2. The Student Council shall least ten days prior to the election. set forth requirements for the re-cognition of student parties or fac-ricient for the passage of an

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night for Norman. The names of the men making the trip have not been posted as yet, but in all probability the list will be nearly identical with the group that made the Washington trip.

Nebraskaball Reaches

Nebraska ball semi-finals will be pression. played tonight. Kappa Alpha Theta, winners of last year's title, will play Delta Gamma at 5 o'clock The other semi-final game will start at 7 o'clock when Kapa Kap-pa Gamma will play the winner of the Phi Mu-Alpha Xi Delta game. Pi Beta Phi last night lost to Phi person. be that it is a darned sight harder to get out of school than it is to Mu two out of three games. Delta enter . Gamma won two out of three from

Phi Mu will play Alpha Xi Delta at 5 o'clock tonight. The finals will be played Frider played Friday night at 5 o'clock.

tournament. Just to show you that we are still appreciative of local talent we 150 while Evelyn Simpson and Ruth Amen are credited with will offer something from the home town. We present the Nebraska Newsboys' Theme Song: "Extra! scores of 159 apiece, which is not All about the bank robbery! so bad.



FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-New \$18 drawing ret for \$10. Call Student Y. M. C. A. office.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Black untrimmed gauntlet Margaret Hunter, M1330.

LOST-Dark brown suede purse, alligator trim, between Social Sciences and Tench-ers' College. Contained pen with name Cretchen Pee, also compact. Finder call 83477 member they were citizens.

Call

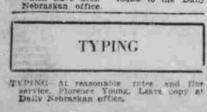
LOST - Brown leather gold trimmed ciga-rette case within two blocks of campus, Finder return to Daily Nebraskan office. Reward

LOST-Gold tip of Sheaffer's pen. Finder return to Daily Nehmskan office.



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Nebraska animal. Civilization is only ing

The general consensus seems to

proficient in bowling might get a

few pointers if they watched the

girls who bowl in the intramural

Several of the girls bowl around

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ARGUE OVER WAR

(Continued from Page 1.)

asked what course he would pur-

sue if he were enrolled as an un-

derclassman in an institution re-

Encourages Petitions.

He encouraged students to send

petitions expressing their views on

various subjects to congress, fore-

ign relations committees and

others. "I believe the petition

have an effect," Mr. Page said.

"At any rate, it is the only way

we have of getting at the prob-

lem." He urged students to re-

"Military training does not make students blood thirsty." Mr.

across drill fields and he said he

had never seen any evidences of a

a patriotic duty. New Policy Needed.

MILITARY DRILLS

WITH all the excitement of reg- skin deep. Scratch a man and istration and preparation to you find a tiger." graduate, athletes are thinking of These arguments were refuted little else. The stadium sounds by Mr. Page, who maintained that more like a classroom than any- enough soldiers could not be colthing else in the afternoons and lected to fight a modern war, un-

Semi-Finals Tonight the coliseum carries the same im- less three measures were resorted to. The first was that propaganda Questions on "pipe" courses and had to be used in order to convince how to get out of work are the the people they were fighting for most common but occasionally their own self defense. He charged there is a sane question from some that it was necessary to fill people This is the exception full of rage, hatred and enemity rather than the rule, however.

before they would right. Measures Needed.

The second measure needed, according to Mr. Page is conscription. He declared that every nation involved in the World war found it necessary to resort to the compulsory draft. The third thing required is the fear of court martial and the firing squad. The speaker said that stringent regulations were required to keep the men

from deserting the trenches. He asserted that these military measures disproved the theory that war was due to the fighting

instinct of man. He ventured the opinion that the people of France and Germany had no more desire to fight each other than the people of Colorado and Nebraska.

Recommends Books. "War is caused by a combination is an error in the records for of other forces," the speaker de-military track meet. The 256- clared. He recommended the books "Recent Revelations of Diplomacy" by G. P. Gooch, an eminent British historian, and "Origin of the World

Rogers ran the distance in 30.4 War," by Sydney B. Fay, profes-seconds last year to establish the sor of history at Harvard. Both Mr. Gooch and Mr. Fay asare now three men on cribe the cause of the war to a system of international politics and Mr. Gooch is one of the two instorians who has had access to the British archives. Mr. Page said he

had sent a questionnaire to the history professors of American universities and that out of three hundred replies received but three charged Germany with causing the World war. He said that Brit-ish, German and French historians hundred replies received but three

quiring military drill, Mr. Page re- agreed with this opinion. Four Things Needed. The four measures needed to in-

sure world peace according to Mr. Page are a technique for handling crises, a breathing spell for conciliation and arbitration, a world court, and an international clearing house. The speaker pointed out that prior to the World war the statesmen did not come together to exchange ideas and opinions, even though four or five weeks in-

had seen many freshmen trudging barded each other with threats. Mr. Page ventured that no Eu ropean country wanted a war. He

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numan nature. According to the address. The audience filled him, they argue, "Man is a fight- the second floor of the Annex care.



Chi Omega Team Nosed Out By Total of 23 Pins In Final Contest.

Winning the women's intramural bowling crown for two successive years is the accomplishment of

Sigma Eta Chi, Congregational following their victory sorority. over Chi Omega in the finals last night. The total score showed only a 23 pin advantage for the winners who rolled 567 to their opponents' 544.

Sigma Eta Chi has consistently rolled high total scores and favored to win as the team was, it was a matter of considerable surprise that the game was as close as it was

The teams started out with Sigma Eta Chi leading Chi Omega by about 20 pins. After about five frames, Chi Omega succeeded in making up its disadvantage, and

the score stood a draw. Sigma Eta Chi gained about 17 pins during the next four frames, but it was anybody's game until the last Chi Omega team member had rolled her last ball.

For awhile, it looked as if at least one of the records held by the to-be winners was to be broken. High team score and high individual score are both held by members of Sigma Eta Chi, but Ruth Amen's 179 was severely chaleconomics and not to Germany. lenged by Evelyn Simpson who dell seven pins short of tying the rec-

Intramural points will be given both teams as winner and runnerup of the tournament. The scores: Sigma Eta Chi.

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Chi Ourega.

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Virginia Poliard Virginia Jonas Cectlia Holling Evelyn Simps

Play Carded Tonight

The semi-finals of interfrater-nity basketoall will be played off tonight, In class A, Alpha Gamma Rho will play against Acacia at 7 o'clock on the varsity court. At 7:20 Farm House is scheduled to 1

earn to Dance.

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the activities of all students or- until so recognized by the Student ganizations and groups except as council, this power may be expressly lim- 3. E this power may be expressly lim-ited by the university administra-file a list of its candidates for

membership to the Student coun-2. To recognize and approve the cil in the Student Activities office constitutions of any new student on or before the Friday prior to organizations without which rec- the day of election, such lists to be ognition no such organizations made up in their respective caucuses.

Section 5.

shall be permitted to function; 3. To have complete control of 4. The ballots containing the student pep rallies, similar forms names of the several candidates of pep demonstrations, and student for office shall also contain the

4. To pass rules of eligibility for or factions. students activities; 5. To have charge of all student elections in which popular voting

is used: 6. To pass on all rulings of stu- factions which have been permitted dent bodies affecting the social to file candidates for office. Each conduct and well being of the stu- student voter shall be privileged

dents. 7. To serve as a suitable medium for communication between the student body and university

authorities. 8. To legislate in such a manner as shall be necessary and proper for carrying into execution the foregoing powers and all other

powers that are now vested in the Student council. Section 2.

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names of the various parties or to designate, on this party faction

ballot, his party preference. 6. The ratio of representation is one seat for every 125 votes, The strength of each faction shall

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tervened before the outbreak of ac-Page admitted. He said that he tual hostilities, but that they bom-

desire for slaughter. Military admitted, however that they training is provacative of four wanted certain other things and were willing to gamble for them. "The nations stumbled and stammered into the last war," the speaker declared. He compared

harmful beliefs, according to Mr. Page: the beliefs that war is inevitable, that armed protection is the best means of security, that war is beneficial, and that war is

The principle thing needed in or-der to insure peace, in the opinion of Mr. Page, is a new policy and conception in regard to a nation's obligation to defend the lives and property of its citizens on foreign soil. He said that the United