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A. G. R. ATHLETES LEADING IN BEST TROPHY TUSSLE Are 75 Points Ahead of Second Place Farm House Group. FOUR SPORTS ARE LEFT	kerettes. 2. Kappa Delta (2) vs. Kappa Alpha Theta (2). Thursday, 5 O'clock. 1. Delta Delta Delta vs. Kappa Alpha Theta. 2. Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. K. B. B. Friday, 5 O'clock.
Volley Ball, Horseshoes, Golf and Playground Ball Yet to Play. Interfraterally Sports Standings. Point totals including bowling: Alpha Gamma Rhe 438 Farm House 438 Farm Ho	Chi organizations at the University of Nebraska and Nebraska Wesleyan university. Psi Chi is national honorary psychologica society. FAIR BOARD BEGINS PICKING COMMITTEES
The Jack Best trophy, given each year in recognition of the fraternity that garners the highest point aggregate in intramural sport competition, will probably land next May in the hands of one of the ten social organizations above. With four scheduled sports yet to be run off: volley ball, horse- shoes, goif and playground ball, the Alpha Gamma Rho athletas are way out in front in the scoring column leading all comers by 75 points. Farm House and Tau Kap- pa Epsilon stand tied for second and third positions with 458 points each while Delta Tau Delta is pushing up close behind with 452 markers. Score in Every Sport. The A. G. R. representatives have scored points in every sport offered so far collecting grand shaketball to strengthen their	Organization Will Divide All Students Into 80 Committees. The huge problem of picking the various committees for Farm ers Fair has begun. There are some six hundred students en- rolled in the college of agriculture and every one of them will find the thirteenth annual fair. This The fair board commenced that gruelsome task of picking com- mittees and committee chairman last Wednesday evening. Approximately eighty commit- tees will be picked to prepare for the thrteenth annual fair. This self-supporting activity, which entails an expenditure of \$3,000 and which drew some 10,000 people last year, is scheduled for May 2.

basketball to strengthen their totals. The Farm House lads have also emerged from the social competition in each case with some points but did their best work in foreclosing on the uppermost positions in indoor track

Sportsmen of Tau Kappa Epsilon have managed to lure seconds and in tennis and water polo into their tions. grasp and have had points marked Col down to their credit in each of the nual mid-winter frolic, was hel games offered. The Delts com-pleted class B basketball at the top of the list and held down secend position in indoor track to account for their spot among the leaders

Betas Win Water Polo.

The Beta boys proved themselves the best of the entrants in water polo and have scored in every bib and have scored in every other bit of play offered with the exception of indoor track. Following is a list showing how fraternities have placed in sched-

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gradually developing the athlete, Fri-color competition was established in the University of Ne-braska's track program." Such was Coach Schulte's reason for instituting the three team not-quitevarsity grade of track meets into his system of training that pro-duces such tracksters as those that brought home the Big Six In-door championship for the second consecutive year last Saturday.

Certain standards based on the records of the previous year determine the requirements the aspiring trackmen must meet to be allowed to compete. Six Tri-color battles were scheduled for this spring and two of those have already been run off. Dates for the remaining ones have been indi-cated as March 17, April 1. April 7 and April 29.

Three squads known as the Reds, Greens and Oranges vie for the honor of their color. In the first two Tri-color contests the Greens emerged victorious with scores of 101 points and 107 points. The Reds collected 99 markers in the first three-way battle of spikes, to leave the Orange crew trailing in third place. In the last track party the tables were reversed with the Oranges marking up 101 points to the 75 of the Redmen.

MICKEL IS NAMED REGIMENTAL HEAD

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They are: Lloyd C. Moffitt of Burchard; Ralph R. Barden of Spencer, Kenneth R. Majors of Libertyville, Illinois; John L. Con-boy of Cheyenne, Wyoming: Mar-vin R. Davis of Stuart; Carl Chriswiser of Nehawka; Clarence Janecek of Wilber: Richard Wimer of Ashland; Roscoe R. Kroger of Grand Island; Donald F. Jacobsen of Gordon; Julius Sands and Ervin Olsen of Fremont; Eli J. Skiller of Ruskin; Merrill N. Seeley of Trenton; George H. Ryan of Beatrice; Carl B. Lindell of Omaha; and Orlin the fair require the students to C. Dean, Vern Ayres, Jack W. Crabill, Philip Coleman and F. the Earle Webb of Lincoln.

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shoulder-to-shoulder rifle match with the University of South Dakota was held on the Cornhusker range in Andrews hall Saturday morning. This first home match with the opposing team present was a Husker victory with a score of 1,781 to 1,734. Keith Turner, Lincoln, was high man for Nebraska with a score of 363 out Nebraska with a score of 363 out of 400.

Nebraska shot against South Dakota in 1930 at Vermillion. South Dakota battled snow on the trip to the Cornhusker territory only to again be defeated.

Members of the Nebraska team and their scores were Howard Mixson, Omaha, 359: Tom Hud-dleston, Lincoln, 357; Joe De-Klotz, Lincoln, 355; Bob Jewett, Lincoln, 347, and Turner. Two other teams composed of Nebraska shooters competed but were inelgible scholastically for the varsity team. One of these teams de-feated South Dakota by a two point margin and the other team had a score several points less.

The South Dakota squad was composed of Captain Mokey, 349; Hedlund, 362; C. Johnson, 343; Jensen, 333; and Webber, 347. Their alternate member, L. Johnson, did not fire in the team match but over the same course of fire, prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing, fired 372 for highest individual

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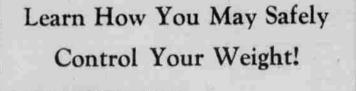
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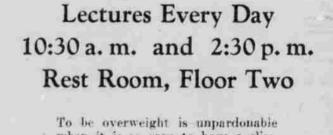
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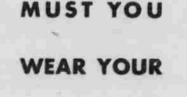
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