## Vogeler names TANK TEAM FOR **WASHBURN MEET**

Twelve Varsity Swimmers Represent Nebraska in New Pool.

DEDICATION IS PLANNED

Saturday Contest Is First College Competition in Coliseum.

'Iwelve men were named by Coach Rudy Vogeler Wednesday to represent Nebraska in the opening meet of the season Saturday at the meet of the season saturday at the coliseum pool against the Wash-purn college swimmers. The af-fair, which is scheduled to start at 2:30 is in the nature of a forma! dedication of the Huskers' new swimming tank.

Easterday, Thomas and Master-son who have been on the sick list have rejoined the squad and are included in the list of starters for Saturday's meet. It is expected that Waldo, free style and relay man, will be able to clear up his ineligibility in time to compete.

Little is known of the exact strength of the Washburn outfit The Topeka crew was this year. in the field last year with a strong team, and it is understood that several veterans are with them

Illness Cuts Squad.

Elliott, Yang and Powell will not be able to swim Saturday because of illness. The Scarlet and Cream tankmen meet the strong Iowa State splashers Monday at Ames. The men nominated by Coach Vogler and the events they will compete in are:

50 yd, free style: Amato, Masterson, 100 yd, free style: Amato, Whitworth, 220 yd, free style: Sutherland, Waldo, 440 yd, free style: Easterday, Waldo Webster, 150 yd. backstroke: Church, Lackey or

Rail.

200 yd. breasistroke: Carle, Thomas.

300 yd. medley relay. Amato, Carle,
Whitworth.

400 yd. relay: Waldo, Sutherland, Whitworth and Masterson.

Diving: Sutherland, Minor.

FROM THE PRESS BOX By JOE MILLER

NEBRASKA track stock sagged considerably Wednesday when it was learned that Don Gray, Big Six broad jump champion, had quit school and left for his home in Gilliam, Louisiana. It is understood that Ol' Man Depression was responsible for Don's withdrawal, but it leaves a gap that will be hard to fill in "Indian" Schulte's cinder squad

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DON GRAY.

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failed to show up.

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Water Polo Results

WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

Phi Kappa Psi 5, Sigma Nu 1

Sigma Phi Sigma forfeited to

Tau Kappa Epsilon. Phi Delta Theta forfeited to

Theta Xi forfeited to Pi

TUESDAY NIGHT.

Alpha Tau Omega 7, Phi

Sigma Chi forfeited to Delta

Theta Chi, Alpha Sigma Phi

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Who announced Wednesday that he will leave school because of financial difficulties. Gray is rated as one of the best college broad jumpers in the country. His absence will not prevent his competing in the Olympic games in California next summer and he will continue his training at his home in Louisiana.

following day, only to have Cobe Tomson, defending champion, win first place a few minutes later with a leap of 25 feet 6 1-4 inches. Because of a stiff wind that was blowing at the time, Tomson's mark was not allowed to stand.

JOHN ROBY, former Nelson high school sprinter, was working out Wednesday with the Husker track squad. Much is expected of Roby in Nebraska cinder activities this year, and he should bolster the dash and relay events. A longlegged lad. Roby nevertheless can go places fast. His best marks in prep competition were 10 seconds flat in the century and 21.9 in the

Ask Forrest "Aimee" McPher-son how it feels to shoot at the wrong basket! The rotund Cornhusker tackle did this very thing Tuesday night in an interfraternity basketball game, and the specta-tors convulsed with laughter. Mc-Pherson, who was playing a stout game at guard managed to get possession of the ball once but things got mixed up someway and he shot at his opponents' goal. Fortunately, he missed.

Talk about weird basketball ames! The Baptist hoopsters games! edged out the Catholic five in a Gray, considered with Hugh Rhea the state's outstanding candidates for the Olympic Games, at center but once during the first at the considered with Hugh colliseum. The final score was 4 to 1. The referee tossed the ball didates for the Olympic Games, and the colliseum at the coll set a record of 24 feet 2 3-8 inches half and that was at the start the Big Six outdoor carnival in Lincoln. Don got out a distance of 23 feet 1-4 inch in the finals the called on a Baptist player for failing to report, and the Catholic quintet chalked up the first point in the score column. Just before Shortly after the second half got the game ended, the Baptists got loose under the basket for a couple of setups to turn the tide the other

> According to the referee, the game was hard fought and clean-ly played. Alert defenses pre-vented only a few tries at the goal. Contrast this with the 90 to 18 score run up by Hickman against Cortland high a few weeks ago.

Willis Lamson, hurdle star on the Husker track team for three years has registered for the new semester. Lamson, of course, will not be eligible for competition.

#### The College World

Students at the University of Texas are either not interested in Einstein or doubt their mathematical ability, for a course in the German scientist's theory of relativity has had no registrants since the 1925-6 school term.

The Golden Book and the Reader's Digest are the magazines in the University of Kansas library which receive the most student attention, according to a survey made by the librarian there. Mag-azines like the Bookman, Harper's and the Atlantic Monthly, results show, receive little or no student use until time for compilation of term paper material arrives each

Despite the favorable trend of student taste at the Jayhawker school, it receives a setback when it is also learned that Theatre, Asia, and Studio magazines were recently removed from the shelves in favor of the American, Good Housekeeping and the Saturday Evening Post, in response to popular demand.

A scrappy set of fistic bouts re-cently entertained basketball fans between the halves of the Kansas Aggie-Kansas game staged at Lawrence.

Old scurrying methods of registration have been abandoned at Northwestern this semester for liberal arts students. The plan being tried removes the necessity for

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## 'B' QUINTETS SET TO RESUME ACTIVE PLAY

Varsity, Ag Second Teams **Both Have Games Here** This Weekend.

#### MEET WESLEYAN, OMAHA

The two Nebraska B teams re sume second semester activity this week end when the campus reserve five tackles the Nebraska Wesleyan cagesters in a Friday night tussle while the Ag B team takes on the undefeated Omaha U. Car-

on the undereated Omaha U. Cardinals Saturday night.

Both games will be played at the colliseum, the Friday game starting at 8 and the Omaha U. tilt getting underway at 6:45. The latter game is part of a doubleheader program, the Husker varsity going up against the France State. ng up against the Kansas State Wildcats at 8 in a Big Six affair. Coach Waldorf's quintet holds a 26 to 24 victory over the campus B outfit, and the latter are out to even up matters. Omaha U. possesses an extremely fast team this year, according to observers, and has swept all op onents before it. The Gate City team features an effective scoring combination of Curtis, Patterson and Wilkinson, with Max Egbert doing the heavy work at guard.

Grapplers Collect Two Watch Charms From Ames Mentor

AMES, Iowa. Feb. 2.—Believing that his wrestling team was resorting too much to the same holds, Coach Hugo Otopalik decided before the recent Iowa State-Cornell match that his men must employ new methods to pin their opponents.

It cost him one charm when Frevert won his match with a leg spread in the 155 pound weight Bob Hess claimed another when he pinned his man with the most difficult of all, the key lock, in the 175 pound class.

Accordingly, before the meet he offered a gold watch charm to every man who would gain a fall key lock, leg scissors or the leg

"The most pampered individuals in the world" is the uncomplimentary epithet applied to Yale undergraduates by Richard M. Bissell, jr., one of the students who edits Yale's radical review, the "Hark-

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#### Thompson Asks for Early Payment of

Rag Subscriptions
Statements went out to all holders of block subscriptions to the Daily Nebraskan Monday requesting payment for the second semester. Several fraternities and sororities have as yet made no payment for first semester subscriptions, accord-ing to Jack Thompson, business manager of the Nebraskan.

"We appreciate the prompt response which most of the stewards and treasurers of the organized groups make to our semi-annual statements," said Thompson. "We are hoping to receive all payments promptly this semester and we are par-ticularly anxious to have last semester subscriptions paid up."

## DELTS AND PHI SIGS PLACE IN BASKETBALL

Win Third Places in Classes A and B Respectively In Final Play.

Final playoff games in Class A and B interfraternity basketball were played Tuesday night, with Delta Tau Delta winning from Phi Sigma Kappa 21 to 15 in Class A, and Alpha Gamma Rho trouncing Delta Upsilon by a 21 to 3 count in Class B. Third and fourth place supremacy in either league was settled by the games.

Xi Xsi Phi won the professional fraternity cage crown when it triumphed over Delta Theta Phi, 11 to 6. The Baptist team took a wierd contest from the Catholic five 4 to 1 in the church league.

After all, it's a Townsend photograph that you want .- Adv.

Meeting of Scabbard and Blade Called Thursday

Scabbard & Blade, national honorary military society, will hold a meeting at 5 p. m. Thursday, Feb. 4, according to C. M. Ault, secretary. Both actives and with one of three new holds, the pledges are requested to attend and to bring their sabers if pos

### **OUTLOOK BRIGHT FOR** KANSAS TRACK TEAM

Gridley, Coffman, Klaner Lead Veteran Crew of Jayhawks.

LAWRENCE, Kas.-Prospects for another winning track team at the University of Kansas are particularly bright at this time and everything points toward the Jayhawkers repeating this year in se-curing the conference title.

Brutus Hamilton, Kansas track mentor, won his second outdoor track championship last year and he has an imposing array of ma-terial to begin the season this year. Two men who set Big Six records last season are Gridley in the 220 low hurdles and Clyde Coffman in the pole vault. Klaner,

Coffman in the pole vault. Klaner, K. U. dash man won the 100-yard dash at the Big Six meet last year. In the dashes this year Coach Hamilton will have Joe Klaner, Leroy Sickel, brother of Ralph Sickel who was a sprint man last year, Jay Plumley, and Bernard Gridley. The quarter mile will see but one letter man back this year. but one letter man back this year. The loss of George Jones, Big Six champion, will be felt in that de-partment. The half mile position will probably be filled by Bondank,

who ran that race last year.

The distance runs should be better than they were last year. Cunningham, star two miler runner last fall will be out in the spring and it is thought that he will be the class of the conference. Stover, a member of last years team will

also be back.

The hurdles will see Bernard Gridley, who tied the worlds record in the 220 lows last year. Gridley will be the class of the confer-ence again. Maurice Kite is the only letter hurdler besides Gridley who is in school at the present. It is thought that Raymond Flick will be back in school next semester. Flick was a consistent point winner last year.

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