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renewed by Feb. 12. We will greatly appreciate prompt ac-tion on this matter by our pa-

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tie between Hampton and Coolige, Heighth 11 feet 9. Shot put: Won by Rhea; second, Green (freshman) third, Penney fourth, Pflum (freshman). Distance 48 feet 11.

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NEBRASKA BALL GAMES

MARKED BY FORFEITS

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Oklahoma Cagesters Outpoint Huskers Quintet by 46 to 32 Margin



Convert Eight Throws Out of Twenty-Four Tries; STUDENT representation on the Sooners Make Fourteen of Twenty Tosses Good: Huskers Behind at Half 20 to 12.

THIRTY-FIVE FOULS CALLED DURING GAME

Mauch Leads Huskers Scoring With Eight Markers; Sooners Have Easy Time Shifting Through Loose Defense to Make Close-In Shots.

A sharpshooting Oklahoma quintet turned back a faltering Nebraska five by a 46-32 score Saturday night in a conference game played at Norman. Nebraska converted but eight free throws out of twenty-four tries, while the Sooners made good fourteen of their twenty tosses from the foul line.

Monday at 4 O'Clock

GREGG McBRIDE,

Coach

Candidates for the varsity tennis team are asked to report Monday at 4 o'clock in the "N"

**B TEAM WINS FROM** 

GRAND ISLAND, 57-40

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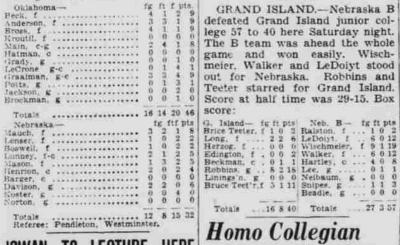
Nebraska, starting fast, went into a six to two lead but soon wilted under the fast pace of set by the Sooner cagers and were **Tennis Men to Report** 

behind 20-12 at the half. The game was marred by numerous fouls on the part of both teams, thirty-five fouls being called during the course of the

game. The Cornhuskers failed to register on a number of their short shots, while Oklahoma seemed to have a fairly easy time in sifting through a somewhat loose Husker defense to register close-in after close-in.

Beck, Anderson, Graalman and Ross shared high point honors for the Sooner five with nine points each. Art Mauch, Husker forward, led his teammates in scoring with eight markers.

LeCrone and Graalman were eliminated on personals for Okla-homa, while Koster, Nebraska guard, was chased to the showers during the last half.



IOWAN TO LECTURE HERE

Kay, Iowa U Geologist and Arts Dean, Will Be



athletic board is certainly a delicate matter! First of all, I had better state that I am in favor of it. But it isn't logical to say that such and such a thing should be adopted and let it go at that. Reasons must be advanced.

The major argument why student representation is desirable may be summed up in this way: While athletics are supposed to be conducted primarily for the students and while the students are the chief supporters of university athletics, yet they have no voice in the management or control of athletics.

WHEN athletics were first instituted at Nebraska, undergraduates handled the coaching duties, took care of the finances and in general assumed almost complete control over sports. But with the immense growth in popularity of athletics, a change has occurred. has been a good thing. However, control of athletics has passed from the hands of students to outsiders, without its being accompanied by any semblance of stu-dent representation in the con-

sideration of athletic affairs. NOW, LET'S get down to brass tacks. Two plans are sug-

gested. Either a single student member be represented on the board, or an advisory student committee be appointed to meet with the athletic board at its meetings. If the first plan, why would'nt it be much more sagacious to allow the student council to appoint a student with the approval of a faculty committee. And he should be a senior. Above all, the student appointed must be absolutely de-

pendable and trustworthy, since it would be a position of great responsibility. Any complaints or ideas advanced by students would be relayed to the board by the student representative.

THE CHIEF objection that has member would be of little value in directing university athletic poliargument may be answered by the



16-11 Final Score Second Grapplers Match for This Season.

ADAMS DEFEATS DONHAM

Score Deadlocked as Adam Pins Opponent to Mat For Victory.

With the score deadlocked at 11all and one match remaining, Jerry Adam, Nebraska heavy weight grappler pinned Ray Don-ham, Missouri heavyweight and enabled Nebraska to eke out a 16 to 11 victory over Coach Charley Fisher's Missouri grapplers in a wrestling meet Saturday afternoon Business efficiency has taken at the coliseum. It marked the first charge of athletics, which of course home meet and second of the year for the Nebraska matmen. The 118 pound class found Dick

Luck, Missouri wrestling captain and last year's Big Six champion opposing Hobart Burnett of Nebraska. After ten minutes of tussling. Luck was declared winner with a time advantage of five min-

utes and thirty-two seconds. In the 126 pound class, Bill Walk-er, Nebraska was forced to go two overtime periods before decision-ing Arvin Reese, Missouri in a bit-terly contested match. Walker had a time advantage of 1:35. Lynn Williamson, Missouri 135

pounder had a fairly easy time decisioning Adam Green, Scarlet matman. Williamson held a time

advantage of 8:57. Elbert Smith, Nebraska 145 pounder found Guy Sappington, Black and Gold grappler and for-mer Big Six 145 pound wrestling champ, a tough opponent and was pinned in 6:32. Sappington won the fall with a head scissors and forearm lock.

In the 155 pound division, Don THE CHIEF objection that has been mentioned in regard to student representation is that the Wilks with a time advantage of 3:26.

Cecil Akerman wrestled in speccies as compared with men who have been members of the board husker banner to victory in the for ten and twelve years. This argument may be answered by the a slow start, swarmed all over fact that these men are out of Milo Miller, Missouri grappler, and touch with student sentiment con-cerning athletics, and that it would Miller's shoulders to the mat in provide a means for student ex-pression. Feeling on the campus the count between the two teams seems to be that athletics are ruled at 11-11, and the fate of the with an iron hand and that it is Husker grapplers rested on the a matter about which they are not sturdy shoulders of Jerry Adam. consulted. And remember, ath-letic are supposed to have been instituted for the students. Adam's opponent in the heavy-dam. Adam's opponent in the heavy-ing for the losers. The Husker B cagers missed a large number of their shots. They will play at

een pounds was the master of the situation from the start, and it took just two minutes and forty-

eight seconds for Adam to pin

Donham's shoulders solidly to the

mat with a well evecuted half-nel-

son. Summary:



lent early season performance. Sesco Asher led the field in the half and mile events, breaking the string in 2:04.3 in the 880 and 4:35.8 in the longer distance. Hugh Rathburn Outstrokes Mates for Wins in

Chamberlain got out 21 feet 5 inches in the broad jump, while Toman, freshman, won the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 10 inches. Bell took first honors in the pole vault, clearing 11 feet 9. Roby was second with a jump of 11 feet 4 inches. Hugh Rathburn stroked the 60-ward free style in 34.1 seconds and the 100 yard event in 1:06.5 to record the best marks of the fresh-

bertus and is considered an excel-

man telegraphic swimming meet against Washburn Saturday after-noon in the coliseum pool. Wood won the 100 yard breast stroke in 1:26.7, while Clark swam the 100 yard breast stroke in 1:28.1 the 100 yard back stroke in 1:28.1. The 220 yard free style was won by Anderson with a time of 3:30.7.

Gairn, Wood and Rathburn copped the 300 yard medley relay in 4:08.

Field Events.

60 yard free style (first heat): Won by Rathburn: second, McKee. Time: 34.1 sec. (2nd heat): Won by Bennett; second, Dun-ning. Time: 35.5 sec. 100 yard free style: Won by Rathburn; second, McKee; third, Anderson. Time: 100 second, McKee; third, Anderson. second, McRee; Innu, Anderson; 220 yard freestyle; Won by Anderson; 220 yard freestyle; Won by Anderson; second, Rieder, Time; 3:30.7. 100 yard breast stroke: Won by Wood; second, Clark, Time; 1:26.7. 100 yard back stroke: Won by Clark; second, Gairn; third, Bennett, Time; 6.1 seconds High jump: Won by Toman; second, An-derson: third. Martin: fourth, Drummond. Heighth 6 feet 10. Broad jump: Won by Chamberlain; sec-ond the between Wickman and Hege; fourth, Drummond. Distance 21 feet 5. Pole vault: by Bell; second, Roby; third

1:25.1. 300 yard medley: Won by (Gairn, Wood and Rathburn.) Time: 4:08.

Two Events.

Summary:

SQUAD LOSES FRIDAY Norfolk Juniors Out-Point Seconds 49 to 30 in Scoring Match.

The Norfolk junior college bas-keteers won from Nebraska B team there Friday night 49 to 30. Chandler with seventeen points and Ennis with twelve led the scoring for the winners. Norfolk led 18 to 15 at the half. Wischmeier and Walker with eight points each topped the scor-ing for the losers. The Husker B

Grand Island junior college Satur-

day. Summary:

Win; Sigma Eta Chi, Alpha O Game Postponed. Nebraska ball games, for the latter part of last week, were marked by a series of postponements and forfeits. No games took place either Thursday or Friday afternoons, as per schedule.

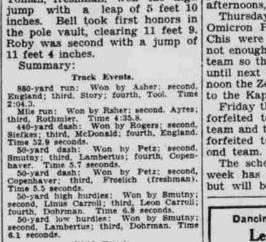
Thursday afternoon the Alpha Omicron Psi and the Sigma Eta Chis were scheduled to play but not enough girls arrived for either team so the match was postponed until next week. The same after-

noon the Zeta Tau Alphas forfeited to the Kappa Delt first team. Friday the Alpha Kappa Alphas forfeited to the Chi Omega first team and the Ne'Eds and T. I. Ls. forfeited to the Kappa Delt sec-

The schedule of games for this week has not yet been prepared but will be posted Monday.

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### Guest Monday.

Dr. G. F. Kay, dean of the college of arts and sciences and head of the department of geology. Uni-versity of Iowa, will be the guest of the university department of geology at a noon luncheon Mon-

day. At 4 o'clock in Morrill hall, Dr. Kay will make a pubic address on the subject, "The Glacial Geology of Iowa." In the evening, he will speak at a meeting of the Iowa lub in the Lincoln hotel.

The noon luncheon will be in the Annex cafe to which faculty and students will be invited.

## KAPPA PHI MEETING DRAWS 75 MEMBERS

#### Active, Alumnae Hear Mrs. Wheeler Tell of Russ Plan.

More than seventy-five active and alumnae members of Kappa Phi, Methodist girls club, attended the meeting in charge of the alumnae Thursday evening at the Wesley Foundation. Miss Geneva Wheeler presided at the meeting. Mrs. H. H. Wheeler gave a talk

on the Five Year Plan in Russia, explaining all of its phases and their effects. Following her ad-dress there was an informal discussion. After the program the alumnae served tea.

Tuesday and Wednesday after-noon there will be informal Kappa Phi fireside meetings at the Wesley Foundation from 3 until 6 o clock. At this time the organization will be explained to all Methodist women who are interested in joining the group. Pledg-ing will be held Sunday.



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This Sweet Day

The rise in feminine expectaand the decline in the tions, monthly allowance can hardly be reconciled-and it is possible that many a coed will await in vain the

special delivery package. There is one fellow that just has to produce, however, notwithstanding the state of his finances-and that is the boy who was foolish enough to pass cigars and candy just before this date. The others may be able to get off, but he is

stuck for it. A great economy can be effected by simply passing the candy on this date-killing two birds with

one stome, as it were. Perhaps the most interesting possibility that suggests itself is whether or not coeds will avail themselves of the fact that this is leap year and send a token to their team. During the semifinals Miss Simpson rated a score of 161 and heart's desire.

YENNE GOES TO CONCLAVE Dramatic Arts Teacher Will Attend Conferences at

# Iowa City.

Herbert Yenne, assistant professor of education and dramatic art, who is first national vice president of the National Collegiate Players, will attend the National Theater council and National Dramatic thor. conference meeting in Iowa City, Feb. 18 to 20. Mr. Yenne will be the delegate of the National Col-

legiate players and will meet with the national council of that organization which convenes in Iowa City at the same time.

Mr. Yenne has been asked to describe his dramatic work among the American Indians. Other speakers on the program will be George Pierce Baker, Yale university; Lynn Riggs, playwright, Bar-ret H. Clark, critic and author, Fred H. Koch, University of North Carolina, Thomas W. Stevins, director of the St. Louis little theater, Edith J. R. Isaacs, editor, Theater Arts Monthly; Gilmore Brown, director, Pasadena, Calif., playhouse: Fred McConnell, direc-Cleveland playhouse: and tor. Alice Gerstenberg, playwright.

**Prospective Teachers Requested** to Register

Prospective teachers are asked finish their registration at to Teachers college as soon as possi-The department of educational service will be open from 8 to 5 on Mondays and Thursdays for this purpose.

A brief article entitled "Testing Two-Element Meters on a Six-Phase Concerter" appears in the current issue of the Electric World, New York City, written by William C. Noddings, formerly of Chadron, Neb., who was graduated from the university in electrical engineering in 1916.

instituted for the students.

SLAYTON "JIGGS" PIERCE showed up at Saturday's track tryouts with a turned ankle. The accident occurred Friday night, but the actual details are shrouded in mystery. It is doubtful whether Pierce, a high jumper will be able to make the trip to Drake Saturday with the team.

# BOWLING TOURNEY TO END

Finals Will Be Played This Week Between Chi O's,

Sigma Eta Chi. The coed bowling tourney will be finished the early part of this week when the Chi Omegas and the Sigma Eta Chis will compete.

These two teams were the winners of the semifinals which were completed last week. Evelyn Simpson is able to knock

over the most pins on the Chi Omega team. Her score is usually well above 150 and sometimes runs over 200. Miss Stromberger holds high place on the Sigma Eta Chi

Miss Stromberger bowled 160.

GAMMA EPSILON PI HEARS BIZAD DEAN

Dr. J. E. LeRossignol, dean of the college of business administration, addressed the meeting of Gamma Epsilon Pi, women's business administration honorary sorority, on the subject of "The Ca-nadian Habitant." He also related two stories of which he is the au-

# AG COLLEGE AMONG

(Continued from Page 1)

Lowe, from the university in 1931. has been offered a fellowship at arate college. About that time the the Gennadius library in Athens, Greece, of which Dr. C. G. Lowe, former chairman of the depart-ment of the classics, is curator. Agricultural school building, the plant industry building, and the women's building used as a dormitory and home economics labora-The fellowship is for three years. tory were aded to the Agricultural Erck, this year, is at the Univer-sity of Illinois on a fellowship. college campus.

the Agricultural college campus during the extensive building program undertaken by the university in 1914. Those added at this time included the Dairy Industrial building, the Agricultural Engin-eering building, the new horse barn, the new steam plant and equipment, the Animal Pathology and Hygiene buildings, and the Student Activities building.



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126 pound class: Walker (N), won by decision over Reese (M) in extra period.
Time advantage 1:32.
135 pound class: Williamson (M), won by decision over Green (N). Time advantage \$:57.
145 pound class: Sapington (M) won by fail over Smith (N) with a head scissors and bar arm lock. Time 6:32.
155 pound class: Akerman (N) scored two fails over Miller (M). First fail.
165 pound class: Akerman (N) scored two fails over Miller (M). First fail.
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Mixon, Nebraska, was high point man with a score of 181. Creighton's high point man had a score of 180. The scores of the other members of the Nebraska team were: Nichalson, 179; Jewett, 180; Deklotz, 172, and Himes, 174.

Theodore Erck, who received his

M. A. degree in classics under Dr.

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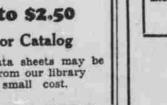
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