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THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1932

EIGHTY MEN REPORT

OPENING GRID DRILL

Marks Largest Turnout in

Cornhusker Fans Scheduled to See Brilliant Net Exhibitions



Racquet Stars' Match Gets Under Way in Coliseum At 8 O'clock.

STUDENT COST REDUCED

Identification Cards Admit With 25-Cent Cut in Ticket Price.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM. SINGLES.

nrke vs. Roman Najuch. r. Tilden vs. Hans Nusslein, DOUBLES.

Tilden-Burke vs. Nusslein-Najuch, When William T. Tilden and his troupe of racquet stars present their second tennis exhibition at the coliseum tonight at 8:00, net fans will find "Big Bill's" singles

opponent a much stronger player than Karel Kozeluh, who opposed Tilden here last year. In Hans Nusslein, Tilden faces a man who, altho the tour started but three weeks ago, has defeated Tilden more times than did Kozeluh during the entire tour last

year. Nusslein, twenty-two year old European pro champion scored a 6-3, 7-5 triumph over Tilden at Iowa City Tuesday night, while the German duo of Najuch-Nuss-lein beat Tilden-Burke in the doubles 8-6, 7-5.

John K. Selleck, in charge of the ticket sale, reports a large out-of-town delegation is expected to view the matches, the size depending upon weather conditions. Tickets are on sale at the student activities office in the coliseum at 75 cents, \$1 and \$1.50. Students holding identification cards receive a 25-cent reduction from the prices listed above

In Omaha Wednesday.

Tilden and his party will arrive in Lincoln shortly after 10 a. m., coming here from Omaha where the troupe played an exhibition Wednesday evening.

The green, canvas-covered court which Tilden carries with him on tour will be put down early in the afternoon. Emmet Pare, former national clay courts champion will

probably referee. Burke, who plays Najuch in one of the singles matches is credited with aiding in the development of the "Four Musketeers"-LaCoste, Cochet, Borotra, and Brugnon. He is the Irish pro title holder. Najuch is nea, ng the forty year mark, but is cousidered one of the



versity of Oklahoma track men believe they are sure to win at the fourth annual "Big Six" confer-ence indoor meet Saturday at Co-lumbia, Mo., Coach John Jacobs' men will attempt to score heavily in six other events, any of which they may win. Oklahoma's entries in the broad ump include Capt. Clifford Mell, born in responding to treatment.

"Eig Six" record-holder with his last year's mark of 23 feet 10 1-4 inches, and Harold Morris. Morris has already jumped 23 feet 9 1-2 ing the ankle, a most unusual inches and Mell 23 feet 7 inches. However, it is too much to In four other events, the 60-yard expect Jerry to win or even place

dash, 440-yard dash, and the 60- high due to the long layoff and to yard high and low hurdle races, the fact that his injury is not com-Oklahoma probably can enter as strong men as any other school. Tom Simms and Bill Pansze have Moreover, th

done 6.4 seconds in the 60. Charles Hewett and Captain Mell 52 sec-onds in the 440, Bob Hildt 7.9 sec-nor will he enter the broad jump. onds in the high hurdles and Bill These two events place too much Newblock and Tom Simms 7.4 of a strain on the ankles, and seconds in the low hurdles. Okla-Husker coaches do not care to risk homa, however, isn't counting any repetition of the injury. points in these events because of their uncertainty. Hurdlers fre-quently trip and fall, starting posi-tion is important in the 440, and a fact get-away imperative in the

s' rt dash

Strong in High Jump. Three Sooner high-jumpers, Bill Ne 'block, Douglass Parl' m and Tom Simms have already cleared Tom Simms, have already cleared previous afternoon's workout. At feet 2 inches and unless Erlich of Kansas State is in top form, any one of them might be "hot" enough there, either!" or defeat him. In the shot put Alfred Howell, who has done

45 feet 6 inches in practice, will be a threat. Jacobs will send Warren "Bus" Moore, diminutive middle-distance

runner, into the 880-yard dash and Ralph Dale into the two-mile run. Dale did 10:01 outdoors last week in his first jaunt over the long knots, cutting the finger almost to route and should do better at Columbia.

The Sooner mile relay team also has a good chance to score with runners like Captain Mell, Hewett, Frank Abbott and Cliff Peery, K. . A. C. open 440-yard champion, lugging the baton. Oklahoma won this event at Columbia last year.

SEES FACULTY IN

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"bum" it to New Mexico where

men are men, falls in love with his

LARGE AUDIENCE

Girl Intramural Cagers in fine old family in the lurch and



Jerry Lee ran for the first time in weeks Wednesday afternoon in a trial race against Charles Wil-liams, promising frosh sprinter. Lee beat the Indiana boy in a 50-

at Columbia.

Thirteen freshmen received bas-ketball numerals for their play yard dash, and looked so good that during the past season, it was an-Schulte opined the Bassett star nounced yesterday at the athletic would probably see action Saturoffice. day in the Big Six indoor carnival

To be eligible for numeral awards, freshmen were required to pass twelve hours the first semes-Lee received an ankle injury ter and to be up in a like number high jumping almost two months of hours at the end of the first ago. But said ankle has been stubquarter.

THIRTEEN FRESHMEN

To Receive Yearling

Cage Numerals.

Several frosh recommended for numerals are not included in this list because of ineligibility. As soon as they remove various con-ditions and incompletes, they also will be granted numerals.

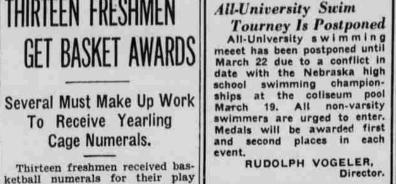
Two agricultural college players are among those who received awards. They are Lloyd Long, Newman Grove, and Louis Schick, Curtis

Moreover, the blonde speedster will not be able to defend his Big Freshmen basketball numerals were granted to James Begley, Plattsmouth; Richard Diers, Lin-coln; John Delaney, David City; Keith Eno, Lincoln; Carroll Eisen-hart, Culbertson; Henry Kosman, nor will he enter the broad jump. Omaha; Rollin Parsons, Lincoln; Walter Pailing, Greenwood; Harry

Sorenson, Hardy: Theodore Toft, Oak; George Wahlquist, Hastings; Lloyd Long, Newman Grove, and Louis Schick, Curtis.

Colorado Aggie Coeds Beat Men In Scholarship

Coeds led men students in schol arship during the first semester at the Colorado Agricultural college. For the first time in several years the average of fraternity men sur-



'N' CLUB TAKES IN

Athletic Group Hears Talk

By Bible at Induction

Dinner Tuesday.

itiation Tuesday night at which

The men initiated were:

Hubert Boswell, Ravenna; Wal-

ter Henrion, Wichita, Kansas;

Kenneth Lunney, York; Kurt Len-ser, Hildreth; Paul Mason, Omaha; Gerald Barger, Ashland; Leland Copple, Rosalie; Herbert Hartley,

Wilcox; Madison Letts, St. Josep

Mo.; Dawson Wischmeier, Burch-

ard; Cecil Ackerman, Lincoln; Ho-bart Burnett, St. Joseph, Mo.; Don

Carle, Lincoln; Robert Lackey,

Sterling, Colo.; Jack Minor, Lin

coln; David Whitworth, Lincoln; Harold Costin, Lincoln; William Rosenberg, Lincoln; Lee Penney, Tabor, Iowa; Francis Ayres, Lin-

athletic club.

coln.

Bible's Regime; Are Forced Inside. The largest first day turnout of Husker grid candidates in Coach Dana Bible's regime at Nebraska

reported to the Scarlet mentor as spring practice got under way Wednesday. Eighty men responded Cold weather forced indoors the opening day's drill, and the time

was spent reviewing motion pic-tures of last year's games taken by Ray Ramsay. The coaching staff pointed out mistakes to the **21 LETTER HOLDERS** players during the showing of the films.

"I am gratified at the number of men that turned out and the en-thusiasm they showed," Bible declared.

Spring practice program as out-lined by Bible calls for twenty-four Dinner and a talk by Coach Dana X. Bible on spring football were the features of an N club inpractice sessions. A chalk talk at 4 o'clock is on deck each day that inclement weather prevents the Huskers from drilling outside. 21 lettermen were taken into the

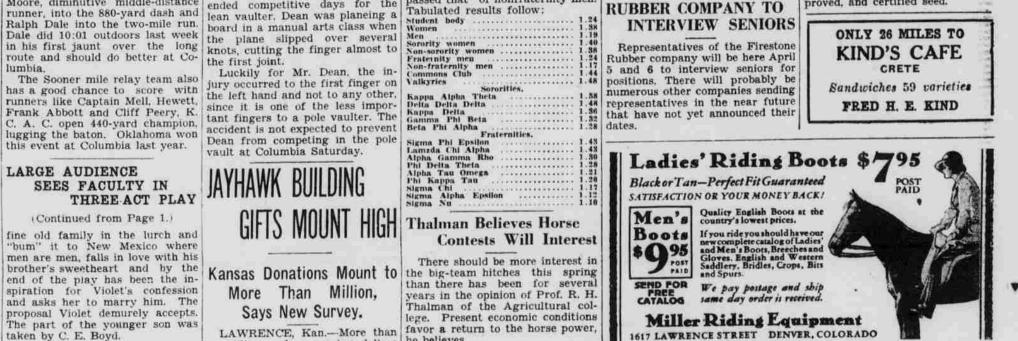
Discussing the advantages of spring practice, the Husker chief told the candidates that the early drills play a large part in the success of the fall season.

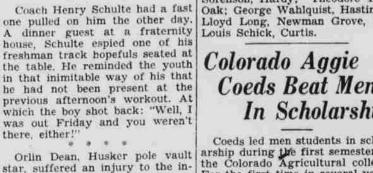
Track Coach Henry F. "Indian" Schulte was also scheduled to speak at the ceremony, but illness prevented his attendance. New football rules will receive the attention of the players at Thursday afternoon's lecture.

Following the meeting, approximately twenty-five more suits were checked out, making a total of seventy-eight men to whom equip-ment has been issued.

Ag Professors Advise Selecting Hardy Seed

Hardiness of alfalfa as determined by the variety and source of seeds is of extreme importance, D. L. Gross and P. H. Stewart of the College of Agriculture tall farmers over the state this week in emphasizing the need of hardy, ap-proved, and certified seed.





Orlin Dean, Husker pole vault star, suffered an injury to the index finger of his left hand Thursday morning, which might have passed that of nonfraternity men. Tabulated results follow: ended competitive days for the lean vaulter. Dean was planeing a Yabulated results Student body Women Men Sorority women Non-sorority women Fraternity men Non-fraternity men Commons Club Valkyries Soro board in a manual arts class when the plane slipped over several

the first joint. Luckily for Mr. Dean, the in jury occurred to the first finger on Sororities, Kappa Alpha Theta Delta Delta Delta Gamma Phi Beta Beta Phi Alpha Fraternities, Sigma Phi Epsilon the left hand and not to any other. since it is one of the less important fingers to a pole vaulter. The accident is not expected to prevent Dean from competing in the pole vault at Columbia Saturday.

JAYHAWK BUILDING

best among the professionals. He held the German pro championship for eleven years, until his pupil, Nusslein, came along last year to dispossess him of it at Berlin.

Past Six Days Have **Been** Coldest Since March Records Kept

The period from March 4 to 9, inclusive, has been the coldest six day period in March since the re-cords of the local weather bureau began, fifty-five years ago, ac-cording to report released by Thomas A. Blair, meteorologist in charge of the bureau. The average temperature for those days has been 10.7 degrees.

those days has been 10.7 degrees. The previous coldest six day per-iod in March was in 1888, when tramural office. Arrangements The complete cast in the the average temperature was 12 may be made for any hour the degrees. The lowest temperature in that period in 1888 was 11 de-grees below zero. However the lowest temperature this year was degrees. The lowest temperature gymnasium floor is empty. Hours zero, although the average has 10 and 1-5. been lower than in 1888.

The cold period is nearly over, Mr. Blair stated, and warmer weather is expected Thursday afternoon

AG COLLEGE CONDUCTS FEEDING EXPERIMENTS

Experiments in feeding mixtures of different concernirations of corn have been started at the Nebraska Agriculture college recently, Prof. William Loeffel of the annimal husbandry department announces. Loeffel says that the results will

be available at the feeders day convention held on the campus in Lincoln in April.

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ifest by teams which filed for the coed intramural basketball contest. Two scheduled practices must be arranged, and the teams have been

BILL TILDEN.

with his troupe of tennis stars

at the coliseum tonight. This

photo shows Tilden during a

COED BASKET TEAMS

open hard practici

Tourney Enthusiastic in

Preparation.

cent match in Florida.

Who appears in an exhibition

putting in some hard hours at the armory. armory. Practice schedule for the re-mainder of this week and the fore-Gilbert H. Doane was Kitson, the part of next week is as follows:

Other practices may be arranged

of health either from the student health department or from her Kilson own doctor unless she is registered in a physical education class.

The tournament will begin the last week in March.

Frosh Grid Managers Must Apply to Sickel Freshmen interested in football managerships should re-port at the stadium to Ed Sickel, senior grid manager. It is requested that they see the senior manager before Monday.

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Much enthusiasm has been man-spiration for Violet's confession and asks her to marry him. The proposal Violet demurely accepts. The part of the younger son was

THREE ACT PLAY

taken by C. E. Boyd. Stephen Leavitt, neighbor of the worth of buildings have been given Rawson's was played by E. G. Colto the University of Kansas by donors other than the state and federal government, according to a listing in the current issue of the butler and Nina, the maid was Graduate Magazine, which features the new student hospital, the gift of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Watkins of

Mrs. N. L. Hill as Mrs. De Salle, the wife of the patent medicine man and the mother of the two

daughters was ruled by the im-peratives of her elder daughter. Violet De Salle, the younger sister was played by Mrs. R. F. Veogler. The parts of Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh, Peter Swallow, and Violet

The complete cast in the order of their appearance:

Total \$1,280,000. , This listing of gift buildings does not comprise all the gifts that

Mr. J. D. Hicks Geoffrey Rawson, his younger son Mr. C. E. Boyd Stephen Leavitt Mr. E. G. Collins Mrs. Stephen Leavitt Mrs. C. O. Swayzer Peter Swallow Mr. R. E. Cochran Kitson Mr. G. H. Doane Mrs. De Salle Mrs. J. O. Herizler Violet De Salle Mrs. J. O. Herizler Violet De Salle Mrs. L. W. Lancaster Nina Mrs. Director, Mr. Ray Ramsay

GUNDERSON -HEADS CHAMBER'S DRIVE FOR EMPLOYMENT

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which the "opening gun will be fired," the general chairman said. Grain Smut Loss Can Be Heading the campaign workers, who will have direct charge of solicitation and related tasks, is Mark Caster, Other committee farmers lose thousands of dollars annually on account of smut in chairmen are F. D. Tomson, fi-

nance; Harry Rokahr, placement; W. L. Cummins, technical information; J. C. Seacrest, publicity. Committeemen Named.

Members of the executive committee, who will act in an advisory capacity to Chairman Gunderson and subject to his calling, include: F. D. Tomson, chamber of commerce; W. J. Assenmacher, Lincoln Builders bureau; Mark T. Caster, Nebraska Manufacturers association: Jim Hammond, Lin-

coln Manufacturers association; Herman Jobst, Lincoln Commission on Employment; Harry Ro-kahr, Lions club; A. A. Held, Cos-mopolitan club; Bill Turner, Optimist club.

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club; W. W. Elmen, Co-operative club; J. E. Peters, American Legion. R. O. Green, engineers; Fred Gurley, railroads; W. T. Colburne, Veterans hospital; F. D. Throop and Mr. Seacrest, newspapers;

R. W. Cummins, trainmen; Dwight Bedell, junior chamber of com-merce; Walter Wilson, architects. Gus Prestegaard, Rotary club; O. C. Helms, Kiwanis club; Fred Ress, Central Labor union; H. H. REPORTERS—The editorial taff of the Daily Nebraskan would like ef-ficient reporters to work on Satur-day. Monday. Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. Report to the manaping editors. More Than Million, Says New Survey.

Lawrence. The list follows: 1860-70-\$20,000 North college.

1890-00-\$113,000 Spooner

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hall.

orary, chancellor's residence, Fow-

1900-10-\$106,000 Eleanor Toy-

1910-20-\$6,000 Oread training

1920-30-\$860,000 stadium, union building, Henley house, Watkins

1930-40-\$175,000 Watkins hos-

have come to the university. Gifts

of land for campus and income, the Thayer art collection, the

Green statue, the Summerfield

scholarships and scores of other

funds, class funds, and other mis-cellaneous contributions mount to

more than a million dollars in

Go to Hauck's studio for photo-

Stopped Says Professor

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