# ANTICIPATE FAST track in relay TRYOUTS FRIDAY

Trials to Start With 100 Yard Dash; Kansas Meet April 23

RHEA TO DEFEND TITLE

- Elimination; Start At 3:45.

A fast track is anticipated for the Kansas Relays tryouts which are on the program Friday after-noon for Coach Schulte's Nebraska trackmen. The trials will get un-der way at Memorial stadium at 3:45 with the 100 yard dash. The tenth annual Kansas Re-

lays scheduled for April 23 at Lawrence is expected to find the Huskers making a strong bid for honors in the mile, half and 440 relays. Rodgers, Siefkes, England and Ostergard established a new Big Six indoor mark of 3:29 at Columbia in March, and this nexing some laurels in the 440 and 880 yard baton passing events.

Rhea Only Champion. High Rhea is the lone defending champion listed on the Nebraska roster, winning first in the shot put last year with a toss of 49 feet 2 1-2 inches. Rhea is out to smash the mark of 49 feet 10 1-8 inches set by Herb Schwartze of Wisconsin in 1925, and if his work in past meets is a good criterion should better Schwartze's record. Hugh has put the lead ball fifty feet or over in three meets. Last year at the Texas Relays he was credited with the best effort among collegate athletes with a throw of 51 feet 2 1-8 inches. The Arlington husky set a record of 50 feet 7 inches at the Drake carnival in and the winner of the tournament 1931, and at the Big Six indoor will be determined after the final meet this year got the sphere out an even fifty feet.

Program of events and those who will compete follow:

3:45. 100 yard dash: Petz, Roby, Smutny and

put: Rhea, Penney. Rhea, Penney. Mastersovanit: Dean, Roby. Bell.

Javelin: Dean, Bell, Manterson, Rhen,

ones. High jump: Pierce, Beatty. Broad Jump: Hege, Chamberlain, Roby. 380 yard run: Asher, Storey, Ostergard,

8:10.

Mile run: Asher, Ayres, Morrow, Storey uernberger, Blazer, Turner,

ANNUAL DEBATE

CONTEST OPENS WITH 15 TEAMS (Continued from Page 1.)

bate has been completed will the winning team be announced. Tekamah, winner of the district championship in district 4 is the only district winer which did not send a team to participate in the tournament. The winning teams and members in the other fifteen districts whose teams all participated in the first round Thursday

evening, are as follows: Bayard, district 15: Clyde Rock-river, Betty Lonie, Earl Yardley; Syracuse, district 1, Wendell Red-ding, John Davis. Albedt Epley, Olga Davis, Janice Bauer, Loas Strong; Alliance, district 16, Chan-dler Cobb, Marchand Cornu, Hilda Pryor, Janice Sugden; Kearney, district 13, Verl Edminsten, Donald Smith, Charles Gass, Lehan Tunks; Lincoln, district 7, Arthur Smith, Catherine Crancer, Jack Roberts, Jack Pace, Irving Hill, Dwight Perkins, Pierce, district 5, Verne Alder, Helen Schramm, Donald Magdanz, Elsie Anderson; Osceola, district 8, Paul Monson. Jeanette Frasier, Robert Nuquist Fremont, district 2, Carroll Cole, John Kerrigan, Philip Cavich, Lyle Gill; Omaha North, district 3, George Palmer, Esther Hawe, Ernest Priesman; Geneva, district 11, Elma Schelkopf, Evelyn Davis, Myrle Robison, Donald Ralston; Grand Island, district 9, James Cleary, William Clayton, Thomas Johnston; Curtis, district 14, John B. Quinn, Leonard Krueger, William Hicks, Raymond Roach; Wymore, district 6, Richard Ingham, Blanche Kinney, Dorothy Penning-

ton, Winfield Elias, Loree Smith, Rathryn Williams, Helen Rosker, PLAY DOANE RACQUETEERS Kathryn Williams, Helen Rosker, Doris Hadsell; Holdrege, district 12, Dean Lane, Bernard Palmer, Lansing Anderson, Willard Wil-son; Norfolk, district 10, Doris Taylor, Helen Heiszenbuttel, Ruth

Does Not Favor. Prof. White, president of the Ne-braska High School Debating league, in commenting on the system of anonymous debating indicatd that he did not favor the

"The teams and their members get no recognition whatsoever under this plan," declared Protessor White. "Furthermore there are a great many administrative details which this system makes necessary which I hardly think are worthwhile.'

Nebraska's debate coach doubted Thirty-two To Compete in whether the system would ever be used again. He said he expected that the coaches of the various teams who will meet Friday noon for lunch at the Lindell hotel would raise a vigorous protest to the system.

He also doubted whether it would be possible to actually keep the identity of the teams secret tic sin. since there would be the possibility of the members of the various teams conferring with one another, as well as the possibility of iden-tification of members of the team by judges and members of oppos-

were judged by one judge. The contests were held in various rooms in Social Science building that but such an article, when and in Andrews hall. Following the quartet is given a good chance to debates, the judges of the winning teams drew pairings for the second cond round debates to be held this debates, the judges of the winning ond round debates to be held this Roby showing the way in the morning at 9 a. m. in rooms 204 dashes. Schulte is counting on an-203 and 205 in the Temple building. Drawings were made by numbers of the teams only.

The following men acted as judges for the first round debates: Ted Feidler, Earl C. Fishbaugh, James H. Anderson, Munro Kezer, Charles Gray, Lloyd Pospishil, and Everet M. Hunt.

Chairmen and managers for the first round debates were: Woodrow Magee, Edmund Hollstein, Al-Seeck, Leonard Dull, Byron Cherry, John F. Stover, Edgar V. Thomas, Jerry Madden, Harold Wynkoop, Harry Hornby, Virgil Wiltze, Robert Coffee, R. M. Anderson and Allen Berkman.

The semi-finals of the tournament will be held Friday afternoon round Saturday, Grand Island high school won the state championship last year, defeating Omaha Aech-nical high school in the final the humor magazine of Nebraska

### PRIZES OFFERED IN DAIRY CLUB CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1.) Ribbons to Five High.

five high men in each breed in addition to the medals for the three high men in all breeds. Each year try. It does try, desperately. It are released from their marooned the contest winner's name is entries so hard that it apes nearly prison and return to civilization. 226 yard dash: Petr, Lee, Smutay, graved on a silver plaque that re-ambertus, Roby. dairy building.

The contest results will be announced and the awards made at a dinner at the college cafeteria Saturday evening at 6:15. Since this dinner is a definite part of the day's program, every contest-ant must be there when his name is read or his rank will go to the next man lower, according to con-

test officials. Students in charge of the con-test expect at least fifty students to compete for the prizes.

## LEAVE FOR ST. LOUIS

Continued from Page 1.1 Burleigh, C. R. Dahl, J. K. Halloran, J. W. Hamilton, W. W. Mc-Allister, L. C. Sellentin, Ben Bennett, L. M. Etherton, Zenichiro Mikasa and R. A. Rait. L. P. Aeschliman, J. T. Hilton,

C. F. Spalek, D. D. Williams, R. J. Neers and E. C. Elliott are making the trip from the chemical engineering college.

Agricultural engineering will be represented by H. N. Cooper, O. S. Cooper, E. N. Hansen, L. F. Larsen, E. L. Ore, B. H. Osterloh, V. A. Anderson, H. T. Heigele and H. W. Richardson.

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Varsity Tennis Team Will Meet Crete Squad on Club Courts.

The University of Nebraska tennis team will meet a squad of Doane college racqueteers Friday afternoon in a dual meet on the Lincoln Tennis club courts at 38th and South streets. The matches will start at 2 o'clock.

The Crete school is expected to bring a sizeable team to Lincoln, the exact representation not being known. The Husker netmen will be chosen from Roberto Mario, only letterman available this season; Wilbur Haegen, Wentworth Fling, Voris Peden, Ellery Davis, Joe Miller, Mitchell Ferris, Ray Frerichs and Lester Flodman.

### EDITOR DEFENDS PUBLICATION IN REPLY TO STORY

(Continued from Page 1.)

"Tries to be Funny." Continuing the first paragraph he says: "Not that the Awgwan doesn't try (to be funny). It does

try, desperately."
The Awgwan has never tried 'desperately" to be funny. As soon Judged by One Man.

The debates Thursday evening ceases to be funny and may frequently become a feature article in the World-Herald. And not only feeble, may become paradoxical and be funny. Such is the "Fun"

Without a Smile" filler. Now that Mr. Grimes has discovered that the Awgwan is not funny other college editors will have to revise their sense of humor to meet his 1932 standard. Take for instance the editors of the New York City Mercury, the linois Siren, the Georgia Tech Yellew Jecket, the Michigan Gargoyle, and others wise, in one month re-printed over half of the cartoons in

that issue of the Awgwan. They will hang their heads in The lid is off. They thought they were printing humor and good clean fun and now it appears that it was'nt fun at all. Please Mr. Grimes. What is it we h\_ve been printing? Are men machines? Do they laugh mechanically or have they been peeking at Ballyhoo. Do you see what you have done. Aren't you ashamed Mr. Grimes?

Following is Grime's comment from the Sunday World-Herald: The spring number of "Awg-

university, is before me. One wonders how it happens that the spirit of nonsense and fun could be so effectively squelched at the state university, as the magazine indicates. Time was when a the contestants on both reasons certain gay ribal y attended uni-and placings. not now. So serious is the depres-Ribbons will be awarded to the sion that not even a smile can be a reconciliation between all of the cracked about it.

Not that the Awgwan doesn't every fun magazine on the market. Thus  $^{1}$ n glancing thro pages one finds on page 6 an idea borrowed from Vanity Fair, on page 7 one borrowed from Bally-hoo, on pages 12 and 13 a loan from Walter Winchell, on pages 14 and 15 an idea borrowed from the New Yorker.

Now the Awgwan has been suppressed and bedeviled so often by the faculty that the free play of wit is inevitably restricted. But even when the thing was sus-pended, it was usually not for its wit, but just because of its dirt. I suspect the fact that the magazine has to be sponsored by a jour-nalistic fraternity is part of the trouble. Maybe the funny funsters don't get a chance to serve.

Young men and women of Europe reach mental maturity ap-proximately two years earlier than do those of America," Dr. Paul Dengler of the University of Vienna declared recently in a lecture at Kansas university. He also stated that American young people were happier than their European contemporaries.

### JINGLE BELLES SUCCESSFUL IN

(Continued from Page 1.) tions with Omaha fell thru Thurs-day afternoon. The Lincoln stag-

"Sophomore Sal," written Frankie Sherman, "That's My Russel Whitaker and "Just You Dear" by Lorraine Lovgren were the musical hits of the show. The orchestra was under the direction of Ralph Ireland, assis-

tant director of the production. Selections from the musical comedy broadcasted over radio station KMMJ at Clay Center before the show. Russell Mousel, Bill Irons and Marvin Schmid sang a group of songs and Roger Wilkeraccompanied them at the piano.

The scene of the play is the road. The first act occurs in the living room at 9:30 in the evening of Dec. 30, 1931. The second act is

Mrs. Judith Barry, played by Herbert Yenne, is a middle aged widow with a modern complex and is the mother of Helen and David, students in the University of Ne-braska. Helen is played by Pat McDonald, one of the characters in last year's "High And Dry." David is taken by Carl Humphrey who has had experience with the University Players.

Russel. Mousel, who had a lead in last year's show., is Tommy Randall. Lee Young cuts capers as the villain, Jerry Lambert, Byron Bailey as Mary Lou, the girl friend of David, Neil McFarland, as Jane, a free-lance in the love-making and Roger Wilkerson as Russell, a piano playing collegian, are the other principal players. Art Wolf and Roger Wolcott as

Mr. and Mrs. Carmichael, housekeeprs of the Barry summer home are the other major characters.

woven love affairs of Jerry Lambert, the passionate villain. Jerry makes love to all of the women in the cast. Mrs. Barry is wise to the ways of Jerry so she takes steps Lambert, the philandering bachelor. Mrs. Barry had been the victim of a previous love affair of Jerry and when her daughter Helen brings him home with the other guests the mother is placed

on her guard. Tommy Randall, the fiance of Helen, is discarded by the female lead for Jerry. Mrs. Barry makes love to Tommy so that her daughter will be jealous and come back to him. Tommy reciprocates the his mother-in-law to be. Jane and Mary Lou are not fooled by the infatuations of Jerry and plot his downfall,

The happy ending brings about ing of the snow the characters saxaphone; Fred Hunt, saxaphone; Johnson, bass; Leon Carroll, piano. The cast of "Jingle Belles" in

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ing of the musical extravaganza will be April 18, 19, and 20 in the

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Barry summer home on a bluff overlooking the Missouri river near Nebraska City on Goose Hill in the same room Jan. 3, 1932. The whole party is snow bound.

Plot Woven Around Villian.

The plot of the show is largely around the caprices and foil the evil designs of Mr.

young couples and with the melt-The orchestra was composed of the following: Ralph Ireland, director; Ted Masters, first trumpet; Norman Galleher, second trumpet; Lowell Heaney, trombone; Palmer Nye, saxophone; Ed Shearburne, Keith Schroeder, drums; Clarence

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at Long's College bookstore. Most of the attractions that have been brought to Omaha during the year have made little or according to Faulkner. nothing, according to Faulkner. The orchestra union required that eight local men be hired to appear with the Klub orchestra and the sale of tickets for "Jingle Belles" did not warrant the performance of the musical comedy.

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