HORSESHOE PITCHERS COMPETE NEXT WEEK

All University Tournament Schedules First Round Matches Monday.

Thirty horseshoe flingers will pins in begin competition for the all unichampionship Monday, April 25, according to a schedule released Wednesday afternoon by the intramural office.

Opponents are asked to communicate with each other as soon as possible to decide time of play. Shoes may be checked out in the store room in the basement of the Coliseum, after an equipment card itt Dearborn, is first secured in the intramural Business ! office. All courts are located west of the Coliseum (in the back courts of the former tennis courts located there.) Results must be reported in order that it may reach more to the intramural office immediately following completion of each

Schedule of first round matches s as follows:

Monday, April 25. Monday, April 25.
Shelby vs. Bjerkness.
Sellentin vs. A. Hansen.
Rhea vs. Crim.
Roter vs. Byr.
Costin vs. J. Hansen.
Tuesday, April 26.
Peterson vs. McPherson.
Larson vs. Skinner.
Barnes vs. Brecht.
Hopfer vs. Stark.

Wednesday, April 27, Etherton vs. Carsten. Thimgan vs. Furtak, Kunkle vs. Bye. Cooper vs. Sullivan, Mousel vs. Long. Thursday, April 28. Sorenson vs. Sauer, Toft vs. Hayek,

SALES OF COMIC APPROACH MARK SET LAST MONTH (Continued from Page 1.)

out of a receptacle, preferably a The April number met with campus acclaim with a number of near Nebraska City.

new features introduced in the magazine this month. The story, 'The Man with the Hoe," written by J. T. Coffee, met with favorable comment as well as "The Smear Case" written by Francis Cunningham.

The Gore Section again present-ed intimate facts in the lives of prominent campus students with all due credit to the Snoopers, group of amateur Winchells. Pin Market Prominent.

The Pin Market featured ratings of the campus sororities based

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Time Cut to Week Golf club tryouts will be held this week only, and will not continue over until the following week as was previously announced. All girls trying out are to play the first nine holes at Antelope golf course and turn in their scores to Miss

on the percentage of fraternity eacn house. Among the novel features this month was the horse race being run by the comic. magazine was interspersed with the usual amount of cartoons, short jokes and exchange material.

The contributors this month include: Roland Miller, Jack Vaughn, Ro Piser, Francis Cunningham, J. T. Coffee, Eileen Ny-here Mariorie Quivey, and Leav-"A liberal education is a process berg, Marjorie Quivey, and Leav-

Business Manager Mitchell stated that an attempt will be made to release the May Awgwan about two weeks earlier than usual

Contributors should begin work on material for the May number immediately so that we may have the contributions in early." urged Editor Marvin Robinson.

KOSMET PLAY TO SHOW AGAIN NEXT

SATURDAY NIGHT (Continued from Page 1.) Edwin J. Faulkner, business man-ager of Kosmet Klub, led the business and advertising staffs in their preparatory work and in the staging of the show.

"Lovers" Good. Pat McDonald, Neil McFarland and Byron Bailey as the feminine leads of "Jingle Belles" were convincing and alluring. Russel Mousei, Carl Humphrey and Lee Young as the wooers of the femine leads played prominent parts. Art Wolf and Roger Wolcott as Mr. and Mrs. Carmichael were housekeepers of the Barry summer home on the banks of the Missouri river

Lee Young, as Jerry Lambert provided the plot for the two acts Jerry is surprised in his rendezvous with Helen Barry, Pat McDonald. at the summer home, by finding that the girl that he has designs on is the daughter of a former playmate of his. The middle aged bachelor villain is overcome.

Tommy Randall, who is in love with Helen and has hung his pin on her, is rejected for the glamorous Jerry. Reconciliation of Tommy and Helen and elimination of Jerry is the problem that Mrs. Barry has to contend with.

The plot is solved when Mrs. Barry makes love to her daughter's fiance, Tommy, and makes Helen jealous of her. Tommy and Helen are reunited and the villain that attempted to break up the happy home is shipped back to Peoria.

loquacity of Jane is one of the humorous features of the show.

The evening of the Iowa-Nebrasand Boswell, guards.

ka football game was eventful as on that even. Jerry with his "clean fun" tries to yeer the innocent girls from the straight and nar-

The finale of the show occurs when the party is freed from the snowbound cabin and are able to return to civilization.

"Sophomore Sal" by Frankie Sherman was the musical hit of the show. This number was sung by Russel Mousel, Marvin Schmid

and Bill Irons also sang solos.

Cast Listed. Jack Minor and Lewis LaMaster danced a special tap number and served as animated snow men in

The orchestra was composed of the following: Ralph Ireland di-rector; Ted Masters, first trumpet; Norman Galleher, second trumpet; Boyd Krewson, trombone: Palmer Nye, saxophone; Ed Shearburne, saxophone; Fred Hunt, saxophone; Keith Schroeder, drums; Clarence

Johnson, bass: Leon Carroll, piano. The cast of "Jingle Belles" in the order of their appearance:

Sara Carmichael	Roger Wolcot
John Carmichael	Arthur Wol
Judith Barry	
Helen Barry	
David Barry	
Tommy Bandall	
Jerry Lambert	
Mary Lou Holt	
Harry Johnson	
Billy Andrews	
Don Affen	
Jimmy Whitney	
George Hamilton	William Iron
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Jane Miller	Neil McFarland



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Liberal Arts Colleges Leave 'Life' Out of Program, Says Dr. Kilpatrick

purpose of a liberal education is to enable the student to see more and more in life and to acquire the resources with which to meet most ing. fully the challenges of the world, the so called "liberal arts" college of America today has left life entirely out of its program by its substitution of isolated and separated "areas" of subject matter which are of little or no real value. Prof. William H. Kilpatrick, emiwrong with the American col- gain

of getting challenges in life. It is not to be contrasted with vocational training and mere contemplation of abstract subjects," Dr. Kilpatrick declared. "A liberal education is one in which a person more and more challenges to participate in it and also acquires the resources to meet the challenges."

Education Limited. He went on to say that the present state of the American college is due to three things: an inadequate conception on the part of educators of what is meant by liberal education: a limited view of what education as a process is and consequent inadequacy of the educational processes within edu-

Katherine Laird	
Baroara Telpey	Jack Mic
Ruth Longman	Charles Flansbe
Gladys Burke	Dale Tay
Betty Hanson	Robert Sing
Peggy Williams	
Bob Rankla	Joe Shearn
Eussell Lockwood	Roger Wilkers
Carl Welch	
Earleen Weeks	

CAGEMEN GET INITIAL TASTE OF SCRIMMAGE

Black Gives Eighteen Men Chance During Ten Minute Play.

Eighteen basketball candidates reported to Coach Black Wednesday afternoon at the coliseum for the third workout of the spring sessions. Lee Copple, Rosalie, put in an appearance, making the sev-

Drilling his men in both offensive and defensive play. Black tapered off the practice with a ten minute scrimmage, which found Mary Lou, Bud Bailey, outwits
Don Juan Jerry, and Jane, Neil
McFarland, out-talks him. The
Mary Lou, Bud Bailey, outwits
On one quint, Belka, center, Hokuf
and Mason, guards, opposing a The and Mason, guards, opposing a hu- five which had Copple and Pailing, forwards, Sorensen, center, Barger

Thursday afternoon the Husker far as the members of the cast basketeers will devote most of were concerned. Most of the young their time to defensive tactics, couples had plighted their troth There will be no Friday workout.

STUDENTS TO GIVE THURSDAY RECITAL

Program at 4 p. m., Music Building.

Mrs. Laura Schuler Smith, di-rector of programs of the School of Music, announces the following program to be given by students in recital hall 208, Music building, at 4 o-clock Thursday after-

the snowflake chorus. The CornCob-Tassel dance and the pajama
parade were other choral selections.

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Rachmaninoff, Elegre, Op. 3, No. 1;
Rachmaninoff, Valse, Op. 10, No. 2; Loretta Pricaner.

Abt, Cuckoo, Shall I Grow Old?; Lucile
Reilly.

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Bach, Concerto, E major; adagio, al-legro assat; Lois Lefterdink.
Bach, Oh Saviour Sweet; Hopkinson, My Days Have Been So Wondrous Sweet; Do-ris Jean Raymond, Marjory Sandeen, Mar-garet Hoppert, Elaine, Eloise and Dorothy Carlson.
Back, tenne ale from "Christmas Ora-

Bach, tenor air from "Christmas Ora-lorio;" Neil Dearinger. Schumann, Faschingsschwank; Janet Kohn. Rohn,
Henri Ghys, Amaryllis (Gavotte of Louis
XII); Viola Curry, Marjory McAllister,
Clara Grunkemeyer,
Delibes-Dohnanyi, Natla Waltz; Mary

The College World BY LAURENCE HALL

Fifty-nine percent of patronage braries comes from faculty members, according to a recent survey of various college libraries.

Claiming that student government was a waste of time and that there were "too many kids in the university," the president of Colorado university's student body recently quit his job.

Women students sleep more, study more, and take more recreation than the average man, according to a University of Wisconsin study of four students.

For twenty-five years students at Ohio Northern were forbidden to hold dances, but the ban has recently been removed.

Five thousand students from the University of Chicago, the University of Michigan, the University of Pittsburgh and the Meadville Theological seminary of Harvard are planning to make a trip to the coal mine area of Kentucky in June. (If they can get in.) The Students' Bureau for Miners' Relief is sponsoring the trip.

Sexes at Marshall college are not at all different in mental ability according to a survey conducted

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NEW YORK.—While the prime temporary educational theory," Dr. urpose of a liberal education is to Kilpatrick said. He added that many educators are still working on the old and long discarded "mental training" theory of learn-

Explains Education Center. Explaining the essential importance of centering education around life as it is lived, Professor Kilpatrick asserted that in its ideal form, life is considered good when are of little or no real one "gets" something and also benefits in the process of getting william H. Kilpatrick, emicolumbia Teachers college into living," he said in deploring nent Columbia Teachers college into living," he said in deploring educator, to the query: "What is the current insistence on economic

Urges Liberal Movements. When asked his opinion concerning the significance of student movements for a liberalization of the college system, Dr. Kilpatrick declared that there ought to be more such movements. He said that when students protest against sees more and more in life, gets restrictions in education they are not really objecting to required courses as such but, more basically to the courses themselves.

Dr. Kilpatrick was emphatic in his denunciation of "courses" in which abstract subjects are considered. He also decried point systems and grades and other pedagogical devices now so widely used in colleges. He declared himself in favor of a type of instruction resembling the seminar but in which the student would be able to relate his work by practi-"College administration, by and cal experience in the world about large, is a generation behind con-

Intramural Baseball,

Golf Entries Are Due Interfraternity soft ball baseball and golf entries must be filed in Rudolf Vogeler's office in the coliseum before deadline at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS SELL CHOIR DUCATS

Church Group Schedules Pienic for May 6; Officers Named.

Lutheran students at the university are co-operating with the local Y. M. C. A. in the sale of tickets for the Midland colege A cappella choir concert at St. Paul M. E. church next Monday eve-

Arrangements have been made whereby students in music at the university will be given credit for attending the concert. The Midland choir has just returned from an extended tour of the west and middlewest. Tickets can be secured at the Lutheran student room in the Temple, 103.

Activities for the year at the Lutheran club will come to a close May 6, when an All-Lutheran picnic will be held.

Officers for the coming year elected at the April meeting are as follows: Charles DeVore, Lincoln, president; Irene Apfelbeck, Wilber vice president; Alberta Blair, Linsecretary; and Marvien Troutwein, Lincoln, treasurer. Standing committees of the club will be announced in the near fu-

School of Music Briefs

Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. a program by advanced students was broadcast and Thursday, at 2:15, the student organ recital will be given over KFAB.

Edith B. Ross and Vera Augusta Upton will illustrate Rabbi Ogle's lecture before the Organists guild Saturday. Miss Upton, Mrs. Hummel and Mrs. Ross appeared on the Scottish Rite Masonic reunion program during the past week.

Pearl Melvin, student with Herbert Schmidt, was heard in a group of piano solos for the Omaha Matinee Musicale on Tues-

Waiter Wheatley's quartet consisting of Louise Reese, Margaret Jones, Gaylord Bose and George Botel, sang at Joslyn Me-morial on a program this week. Louis Reese sang a group of songs over the radio on the Elk's pro-

Margaret Straub read for the Chautauqua circle at the Lincoln hotel recently at 4 o'clock. Annette Lotman, Sylvia Lotman and Betty Long, gave a one act play at the orthopedic hospital Thursday at 4 o'clock. Margaret Staneiforth and Laverne Marcy also read for this program. Donna Jean Ray-mond read Thursday afternoon at Grace Methodist church. These are students with Regina Hol-

Lester Rumbaugh, student with Mrs. Thomas, and Doris Dickinson, student with Miss Callen, gave a program at the Grace Methodist church recently.

Evelyn Whitnah and Maxine Coiman, students with Sylvia Cole Diers, sang for the Junior Wom-an's club at the Lindell hotel Wednesday evening.

The teachers college high school sextet, under the direction of Ruth Amen, student with Wilbur Chenoweth, sang at the P. T. A. program at Bancroft school last week and at the Veterans hospital

Miss Laureola Stover sang at a tea of the Tuesday Review club on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Samuel Avery.

William Stiverson sang on the radio program at 2:15 Thursday afternoon. Sidney Pepple, tenor, will sing for the Honor club at the high school auditorium next Tues-day at 9:30. Mrs. Max Anderson, soprano, sang two Mozart arias from "The Magic Flute" and an aria from "Fidelio," Beethoven, for the Morning Musical club last Thursday. These are students from the class of Mrs. Gutzmer.

Mariel Jones, of the piano fac-ulty, gave a group of solos at the Musical Art club last week and also at the Phi Beta Kappa con-



GLEN SKEWES takes the eye of "Cap" Lehman when it comes to throwing the discus. Lehman, who was quite a discus man him-self in his undergraduate days at Lafayette college, has taken Skewes under his wing, and has come to the conclusion that the Imperial gridster has real possibilities in the event, Glen has a tremendous whip in that husky arm of his, and with still more concentration on form should be flinging the saucer for record marks one of these days. The red haired frosh halfback had one throw of over 128 feet Wednesday afternoon as well as two throws of 127 feet.

When Joe Lehman leaves Ne-braska U for his new military post at Fort Leavenworth next year. Husker athletes and coaches will miss him. It will be Lehman's vigorous personality probably more than his actual duties in an athletic capacity (although he does plenty) that will be Nebraska's greatest loss. "Cap" is what is known as a he man, and his aggressiveness and fire has done more to inspire the Scarlet athletice atmosphere than is generally known. Joe served as a line coach until last season when he was placed in charge of the nubbins squad. He was wrestling coach during the past year and handles the discus event in track. The players respect and admire him because they realize he knows his "stuff." A great fellow, Lehman.

GEORGE SAUER is recovering speedily from an operation on an ankle bone growth about a month He discarded one crutch last week and next week will throw away the other. The cast has already been removed from his leg. What Nebraska does in a football way next fall depends a good deal on Sauer's condition when the varsity reports in September. operation was more serious than at first supposed, the surgeon being forced to make his incision something like eight inches up the leg. Gail O'Brien is reported practically over the effects of his knee operation, and is already walking

semester, but plans to clear up California.

Last Coed Swimming Meet Set for 5 p. m. The final swimming meet of Nebraska coeds will be held at 5 o'clock today. The three so-rorities competing are Delta Gamma, Alpha Phi and Delta Delta Delta

some conditions so that he will be eligible to play with the Huskers

GIRLS' CAGE TOURNEY CONTINUES PROGRESS

Many Teams See Action in Monday and Tuesday Basket Tilts.

The women's intramural basketball tournament is progressing rapidly. As a result of the games played Tuesday, April 19, the I. X. & Ne-Eds are still in the running for the championship by winning from the Pi Beta Phis by an overwhelming score of 33-4.

They were leading 19-4 at the half and continued throughout the game with a large margin.

Delta Delta Delta lost to the Kappa Delta team on Tuesday also. The contest was a little closer, the half ending at 11 to 10. The Kappa Delts came back strong in the second half to win the game

with a final score of 25 to 14. Wednesday Huskerettes won from Alpha Delta Theta by the close score of 12 to 11, and the K. B. B.'s won from Sigma Kappa in the consolation tournament 29 to 6. The winners began with an early lead which they kept the entir-The half ended in their game.

favor 14 to 2. in the only game played Wcd-nesday at 7 Phi Omega Pi won from Kappa Kappa Gamma 14

night club have been prohibited by University of Minnesota authori-Only 17 percent of the students at Stanford are women and the

Sorority benefit parties a la

percentage has been steadily decreasing. A nureau to help graduating seniors find jobs has been organaround. He is not in school this ized at the University of Southern

ALL UNIVERSITY GOLF DRAWS CLASSY FIELD

Sieman, Mertz, Guiney and Alter Listed Among Early Entries.

With Fred Sieman, runnerup to Ben Cowdery for last year's title on hand in addition to a classy field of linksmen, the all university golf tournament should produce some keenly contested match play when competition gets under way early next week. Deadline for entries is set for 5 o'clock Friday.

Sieman a North Platte boy, has annexed the western Nebraska golf championship for the last five years, but he will face some fast opposition in Don Guiney, Denver Johnny Mertz, Omaha and Joe A!ter, Alma Nine men have entered the meet thus far, but at least twice this number is expected to get in under the wire before the Friday deadline.

The list of entries include Fred Sieman, North Platte; David Kirk, Des Moines: Don Guiney, Denver, Colo.: Warren Debus, Belleville, Kas.; Ed Lyman, Lincoln; Horace Munger, Lincoln; Bob Glover, Omaha; Joe Alter, Alma and John Mertz, Omaha.

"Nary a Female" might well be the title of this soliloguy which appeared in the Daily O'Collegian of Sooner Land:

A glowing fire, A cozy chair. And a dog at my feet. Whiskey, Soda.

And my dream is complete.

An honor code for rushing has been adopted by the interfratern-ity council at the University of California.

If a vacation is beyond your means, fast for five or six days and the results will be the same, declares a pshchology professor at Kansas State.

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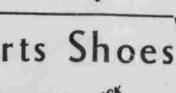
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