Schulte's Trackmen Rated Underdog in Friday Cinder Dual With Oklahoma

ABBOTT SELECTED

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centage of students will surviv

the evil influences which the older

generation always thinks so ter-

Chancellor Burnett spoke briefly

the wishes of the donors," he said

endorsed by the alumni associa

He announced that 1,370 di-

Other new officers whose selec-tion was made public during the luncheon are: Floyd E, Wright of Scottsbiuff, member at large of

the executive committee: Morton

G. Noble of Omana, Edwin D

Beech of Pierce, Donald E. Kelley of McCook and Leslie L. Zook, of North Platte, directors, The engineers' display and the alumni party at the coliseum are

headline attractions for the eve-

The following warning was found posted or a bulletin board at Sweetbriar college: "Under no

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DUAL STARTS AT 1:30

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Husker slate this season.

Especially potent in the field, the Sooners are doped to pile up enough points in javelin, discuss, shot, pole vault and jumping events to force the Scarlet cindermen to about sweep the running events if they would chalk up a victory.

As a feature of the meet, the weight men on each team will compete in a 440-yard relay. Hugh Rhea, Bernie Masterson, Glenn Jones and Robert Beatty are listed to run for the Huskers in the

Outstanding on the Oklahoma squad are Kleas, javelin winner at both the Kansas and Drake relays ooth the Kansas and Drake relays this year; Bill Pansze, diminuative halfback, one of the leading sprin-ters on the Norman club and New-block, a fine high jumper. Three year veterans who will appear against Nebraska include Howell, weights; Adkinson and Hewitt, sprints; Morris and Mell, broad imp and Abbott, relay. The en-

Oklahoma — Pansze, Newblock, Adkinson; Nebraska Lambertus, Smuiny, Petz Oklahoma Mell, Pansze, Adkin-Nebraska Lambertus, Petz, Roby,

a beige chiffon gown with matching lace jacket and turban and carrying a bouquet o f Lady Butstorey, Ayres, Turner, nile. Okiahoma—Bale: Nebraska—Blazer, and one of the milers. Yard highs: Okiahoma—Hidt. Fir. Nebraska—Dohrman, Linus and Carrying a bouquet of Lady Butstorey, Ayres, Dokahoma—Hidt. Fir. Nebraska—Dohrman, Linus and Carrying a bouquet of Lady Butstorey, and highs: Okiahoma—Hidt. Fir. Nebraska—Dohrman, Linus and Carrying a bouquet of Lady Butstorey, and the second secon

Leon Carroll, 229 yard lows: Oklahoma—Simms, Hildt, Newblock: Nebraska—Lambertus, Linus and Leon Carroll, Dobrman, Poli: vault: Oklahoma—Null, Thrower;

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Walker, Nebraska—Hege, Roby, Dean,
Bhot: Okiahorna—Howell, Gliles, Thrower, Nebraska—Hege, Roby, Dean,
Bhot: Okiahorna—Howell, Gliles, Thrower, Nebraska—Howell, Kleas; Nebiscus: Okiahorna—Howell, Kleas; Nebraska—Rhea, Masterson, Rist,
Jayelin: Okiahorna—Marks, Jane, Howell, Kleas; Nebraska—Jones, Bell, Dean,
Belay: Okiahorna—Mell, Abbott, Mooney,
Hawiti.

weight relay: Oklahoma—Marks. Gilles tows!), Jana: Nebraska—Rhea Masterson ones. Beatty. GRETCHEN FEE IS QUEEN OF MAY IN

IVY DAY PROGRAM (Continued from Page 1.) dressed in yellow lace with matching turbans and shoes and carrying Ophelia roses, were Marjorie Peterson, Pi Beta Phi, and La

Verle Herman, Gamma Phi Beta. Next in the procession were the flower girls, dressed in cream colored point d'esprit lace dresses with narrow blue ribbon sashes and blue ribbons in their hair. They were Jean Fortha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fortha of Lincoln, and Anne Chamberlain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William

Chamberlain, Pleasantdale

Maid of Honor. Following the first two flower girls was Bereniece Hoffman the maid of honor. She was dressed in a beige chiffon gown with match-ing lace jacket and turban and

girls, were Barbara Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wood of Lincoln, and Janice Cochran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cochran.

Miss Fee, the May queen, terminated the procession. She was dressed in ivory lace, low cut back

Following the crowning of the queen, Mary Frances McReynolds, winner of annual Ivy Day poem is probable that Haegen and Davis contest, sponsored by Mortar Board, read her winning poem. A copy of the poem appears else-

where in this paper.

Later the traditional planting of the Ivy, under the direction of the newly crowned May queen, took place, with Harolo Petz, president of the senior class, and Marvin Schmid, president of the Junior class, planting the ivy.

SEVEN SELECTED TO REMAIN ON COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1.) the election next Tuesday, May 10. Three of these will be selected from the present freshman class, and three from the senior class who intend to enter the graduate

college next year. Filings for all of these offices close tonight, Friday May 6, at 5 o'clock. Women as well as men are permitted to file.

Only junior and senior women

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MOTHER'S DAY

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Huskers Meet Oklahoma in First Season Dual Saturday.

DOUBLES MEN UNNAMED

With Joe Miller picked as the fourth man, University of Ne-brasha racqueteers are ready for the opening dual of the season Sat-urday afternoon against the vet-eran Oklahoma team. Matches will be played at the Lincoln tennis club, and are scheduled to start at

2 p. m. Milier disposed of Voris Peden, 6-0, 4-6, 6-3 Thursday afternoon in the finais of an elimination series for the fourth position on the Husker squad. The match was hard fought after the first set, which Miller won easily without the loss of a single game. The lanky Peden took the net in the second set to pound out a 6-4 win, but Miller rallied to win the deciding set, 6-3.

ing set, 6-3.

Coach Gregg McBride has already nominated Wilbur Haegen, who teamed up with Al Calvert to annex the state doubles title last year, Roberto Mario, only letterman back this year and Ellery Davis, a newcomer. The Filipino player outsmarted Davis 6-8, 6-1. 5-2 during the week to earn his

position.
Only Captain Bennett of last dressed in ivory lace, low cut back with no sleeves, and a long train with a coral-shaded bow in the back. She was carrying a bouquet of cream colored roses.

The R. O. T. C. band, under the direction of Billy Quick, played during the carrying of the Daisy and Ivy chains and the procession. The band closed the ceremony also

The band closed the ceremony also doubles ults comprise the net pro-with a processional.

Following the crowning of the urday. McBride is not ready to announce his doubles lineup, but it is probable that Haegen and Davis

FACULTY MEMBERS

ON OMAHA PROGRAM (Continued from Page 1.)

Nebraska Academy of Sciences in-clude Dr. F. W. Upson, dean of the graduate college, vice presi-dent; M. P. Brunig, instructor in agricultural engineering, secre-tary; P. K. Slaymaker, professor of machine design, treasurer; Dr. M. G. Gaba, professor of mathematics, councilor; and Dr. G. E. Condra, director of conservation and survey, councilor.
Dr. C. B. Hendricks, associate

professor of chemistry, is chair-man of the committee on membership and H. H. Marvin and G. L. Peltier are on the nominations.

Marvin to Speak. At the opening session of the general program Dr. H. H. Marvin will give the Past President's adare eligible to pledge sororities at dress at the annual banquet of the Occidental college.

academy Friday evening. Exclu-

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sive of the general program special sectional programs will be held with University of Nebraska faculty members playing an important part on many of them. The following complete the list of Nebraska graduate students and faculty members who will attend: Everett T. Scrickson Dr. D. D. News Sport Added to Jon GOLFERS FOR MEET

News Sport Added to Iowa Schedule: Cyclones to Play K-Ags.

tend:
Everett T. Erickson, Dr. D. D.
Whitney, Hollis T. Ross, Dr. H. W.
Manter, J. Carolyn Ferris, Dr.
Raymond J. Pool, William E. McQuilkin, Dr. J. E. Weaver, Floyd
R. Schroeder, Dr. George L. Peltier, Joseph Robertson, Harold Biswell, Robert Vold, A. L. Olsen, T.
S. Mason, W. E. Craig, W. H.
Steinbach, B. C. Hendricks, A. L.
Lugn, A. C. Hornady, J. E. Upp,
Dr. E. H. Barbour, William Van
Royen, F. W. Norris, Herbert AMES, Ia.—Coach Hugo Otopa lik yesterday added another event to the already imposing array of sports for Veishea when he ar-ranged a golf meet between the Cyclones and Kansas State to be Royen, F. W. Norris, Herbert Brownel, A. L. Candy, C. C. Camp, T. A. Pierce, Durfee Larson, P. F. Bartunek, F. L. Roth, and C. C. played on the Ames golf and coun try club course south of the campus Friday. Doubles will be played in the forenoon and singles in the afternoon. Another meet will be played Saturday with Coe TO HEAD ALUMNI

College.
Vernon Bewman of Ames will play number one, Carl Gath and Jowell two, Harvey Engedinger of Ames three, and Clarance Powell

of Alben, four.

The tennis team, composed of Ralph Thomson of Omaha, Wendell Johnson of Waterloo, Rodney Snyder of Ames and Gene Wallar reviewing the recent additions to the campus and the retrenchment Snyder of Ames and Gebe Wallst of M neopolis, playing in the order named, will be busy with Missouri and the University of Iowa invaders during the weekend. They will meet Missouri this afternoon at 2:00 and Iowa Saturday steps passed by the board of regents. The most significant movement of the year is the proposal to es-tablish a university foundation, which will receive gifts, large and small, for the university and ad-minister them in accordance with

day afternoon at 2:00.

Two polo contests with a crack Two pole contests with a crack university of Missouri riders will complete the program of minor sports for Voishea. The Cyclone team, in its second year, will play the Tigers in two contests on a new field near Squaw Creek north of Thirteenth street, the first this second saturday. The movement has the approval of the regents and should be heartily plomas will have been issued within the academic year and 1,176 bachelor degrees, 194 masters and doctors. Total registration is 11,afternoon and the second Saturday forn on.

The polo team will be picked from veterans Don Hinmon of Waterloo, Carl Nelson of Sloux

City, Keith Banks of Ames and Peter Topic of Chicago, and new men Bob Morford of Lawton, Holds Picnic Thu men Bob Morford of Lawton, Okla., Walt Goeppinger of Boone, Mer i. Garden of Eddyville and Melvin Brown of Sloux City.

GEORGE F. PIERROT WILL SPEAK FRIDAY (Continued from Page 1.)

ma Delta Chi, honorary journalis tic professional fraternity.

A graduate of the school of journalism of the University of Washington, while there he edited the University of Washington Daily. Last year he went around world in company with Robert Brinkerhoff, illustrator, gathering material for the American Boy magazine. He has written and

ture tour of the United States under the auspices of the American Association of Schools and the Department of Journalism.

sold about forty short stories and

Holds Pienie Thursday

The weekly social dancing class program for the year closed on Thursday with a picnic at Belmont park. There will be no class Friday, according to Miss Bernice Miller, in charge.

Professors at the University of Washington say that "superior students" are parren of personality and uniformly uninteresting. This statement is based on a survey which shows also that "b" and 'c" men will be the future rulers of the nation.

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5:00 Horse Pulling Contest

6:00 Races, Tennis Matches 7:30 Pageant

8:30 Dance (Golden Rod Serenaders)

9:00 Snorpheum

9:30 Boxing Matches

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