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KAUFMAN IS FINALIST IN GOLF TOURNAMENT

Sieman, Haegen, Eisenhart Remain in Running for University Title.

With Harry Kaufman, Lincoln, 1931 state high school golf cham-pion and semifinalist in the city tournament last year, safely en-trenched in the finals of the all university golf tourney, it appears that the former Lincoln high star is out to add another tournament victory to his collection.

Kaufman, a freshman, will find his game put to a stiff test when he goes up against either Fred Sieman, Wilbur Haegen or Don Fisenhart. Sieman is scheduled to play the winner of the Haegen-Eisenhart match, with the victor to meet Kaufman for the championship.

The young Lincoln player has been forced to travel no easy path in his way to the final round. He defeated Linus Southwick 2 up in a first round match, bested Wilbur Olson 6 and 4 in the second and then conquered Ed Lyman 3 and 2 to enter the finals. Lyman had previously disposed of Joe Alter in a terrific battle, the match ending 1 up on the 22 green.

Charles Justice Named

Coach at Cambridge Hi Charles "Chick" Justice, varsity guard on Husker grid teams for the past three seasons, will coach dash mark of 1:00.3 and then



one of the most dependable players wearing the Scarlet.

SIGMA NU, SIGMA CHI WIN

Interfraternity Links

tet scoring a win over Delta Up-silon in the third round while Sigma Nu was putting the kayo on Phi Kappa Psi in another third round encounter.

The two leaders must wait for teams in the middle brackets to play off matches before competition can be resumed. Beta Theta Pi defeated Alpha Tau Omega in the second round and is now matched with Delta Tau Delta. The winner of the Delt-Beta tilt will meet Sigma Chi in one of the semi-finals. In the lower bracket, Sigma Alpha Epsilon plays the victor of the Kappa Sigma-Pi Kaphat tussle, with Sigma Nu lated to take on the eventual winner of these two matches.

OLYMPICS WILL HAVE The PRESS by Joe Miller

SAMMY AMATO, sprint ace on the Nebraska swimming team the past season has been chosen honorary captain of an all-Big Six swimming team just announced by Coach C. E. "Jake" Daubert of Iowa State. The first four place winners in each event of the conference meet won places on the mythical team. Daubert's selection will be published in Spalding's intercollegiate swimming guide. That Amato's appointment is a

real honor is better realized when it is considered that this is the first time in the history of Husker swimming that a Nebraska man has been given the captainship. In addition, it is a well known fact that Daubert doesn't hold any great love for the Scarlet swimming team which every year gives his Cyclones the hardest fight for the Big Six championship.

Sammy ended his competitive days with some great swimming during the conference meet here in March. He anchored the Husker 400 yard relay quartet that smashed the existing record by ten seconds. The Omaha Italian was clocked in 57.9 seconds for his 100 yard leg of the relay, which must be admitted, is getting places fast.

at Cambridge high next year. Justice played for the West in the East West

g a m e at San Vogeler. He has had Amato under g a m e at san vogeler. He has had Anato under Francisco I a s t becember. Dur-ing his football career here, the the rapid advance the Huskers career here, the Grand Island boy w as considered dependable play-Scarlet. the rapid advance the Huskers have made in their swimming studics. Next year, Vogeler hopes to put a team in the field that will outshine anything that has ap-peared under Husker colors here-

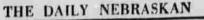
vanced into the fourth round of the interfraternity golf tourna-ment Monday, the Sigma Chi quar-tet scoring a win over Delta Un-silon in the third 9-7 from Snyder, Iowa State, but dropped the last two sets, 6-3, 6-3. Summary:

Thompson defeated Hacgen, 9-7, 6-2. Johnson defeated Mario, 7-5, 6-4. Waller defeated Davis, 5-1, 6-1. Snyder defeated Paden, 6-8, 6-3, 6-3. Thompson and Johnson defeated Peden and Hargen, 6-4, 6-3. Waller and Snyder defeated Mario and Davis, 6-0, 6-4.

FRENCH PIANIST PLAYS TUESDAY NIGHT FOR 300

(Continued from Page 1.) oui of an artist. Varied Numbers.

The program was composed of Spanish and American French, TO GIVE TEMPLE RECITAL music. Three numbers by Evan-geline Lehmann, an American, were presented for the first time in



mily to flying leather. For months, experts have experimented with clays, to find resiliency without stickiness. ALL MODERN SETTING

Hard by flower-strewn Westlake park in the exclusive residential center of the city, facing seaward along the palm-lined vista of the Effith exercise of the state of the 'Fifth avenue of the west," the ex-Science Steps In to Make Conditions Ideal for World's Athletes.

mains of the athletic dinosaur and sabre-toothed tiger who became torever stuck there in an unofficial track event.

Nor will entrants in the field events lose any distance through improper measurement. Measure-ments will be marked off both in stone—each of the 20 lanes sepa-rated only by posts four feet apart at the starting line. Amid his closely packed competitors, he leaped from a standing start down the dusty path to fame. Later, runners were burdened with armor.

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International Score Nor will the audienconcrete bleachers, risin usual tortuous doubt abou has grown particular. Wykoif, Percy Williams, Albert sults of events for long long min-

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Horseshoe Standings

as follows:

In Intramural Race

Standings in the interfratern-

horseshoe tournament with ly a few matches to play are

"Blazing Ben" Eastman, utes at a time. A split second in the Olympic stadium the results 'enzke, "Phantom Finn" after results have been decided— of events going on at the same

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1932.

the camps and regarding officers in the regular army who are to at-tend the camps. The camp for Ne-braska students in the advanced to the field and into the range of vision of the exasperated spectator. Only starters and judges, with one or two appointed cameramen, will be allowed on the field. course was set for June 7 at Fort Crook. It is not known what action con-

That will be borrowing a prece-dent from the Elean judges of old, who carried rods to insure that no maliciously or curiously-inclined "anglers" intruded on the ancient anglers intruded on the ancient stade (field). To top off the amazing thor-oughness of the preparations, na-tional customs will be satisfied in the matter of bathing.

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It is not known what action con-gress will take on the appropria-tions bill, which will provide the necessary funds for the various en-campments. It is likely however, that the citizens military training camps will be abolished this sum-mer members of the military de mer, members of the military de partment believe.

Effects Graduation.

If R. O. T. C. camps are not con-ducted this summer, requirements for graduation of students now taking the advanced course in mili-Runar Ohls, Finnish Olympic attache now in Los Angeles, tells us that a special bath house is being prepared for Nurmi and his compatriots, where the traditional hot rocks are doused with cold students are required to attend one water—the steam rising to the re-clining athletes on the elevated shelves above. Finally, the playful Finns leap from their shelves and belabor each other with birch versity.



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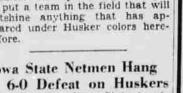
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Golf Teams in Semifinals of Iowa State Netmen Hang 6-0 Defeat on Huskers



BY LEONARD HORWIN. U. C. L. A. Correspondent

Coroebus, first recorded victor in the ancient Olympic 210-yard classic, planted his bare feet in parallel grooves carved in rude slabs of stone-each of the 20 lanes sepa-

helmet and snield-the ancient the pit three times the idea of a running sweat-bath. It size, was a rude, but thrilling, athletic

carnival in that day, In 1932, the athletes from fifty events. In 1932, the athletes from fifty nations who will cavort before 105,000 spectators in the Olympic stadium next July 30 to August 14, automatically level its st

will find the set-up for the track and field events a miracle of ad-vanced methods and precision. The modern official and athlete into the open sky, remain



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The same methods will announce

Misses Yates and Stover to concert. The three numbers by Gabriel DuPont are from the suite Appear on Program at

4 Wednesday.

Laureola Stover, mezzo-soprano, and Dorothy Yates, soprano, will be presented Wednesday afternoon in recital at the Temple theater. The recital is at 4 o'clock. Miss Stover and Miss Yates are studying with Maude Fender Gutzmer.

The program: Bach, Gladly, God Exait, Rejoicing: bach, States, odard, Chanson de Florian: Chaminade surnelle: Moore, When Cella Sings:

indered, Changes de Julia Cella Sings-insa Riover, When Cella Sings-liss Riover, Lawrence Cella Sings-liss Riover, Die Seeiungfer; Rubinstein, Die Blauen-ruhingasugen, Miss Tates, Jarbach, Mountains, Spross, It is the inset Hour, Downing, June; Herbert, J ist the Trill: Miss Slover, Sirifres, Ry a Lonely Forest Pathway; Tashach, Overloase, La Forge, Hills Martin Viete, Store, Storest Pathway;

Miss Yates. Beach, The Year's at the Spring, Rogers, at Jarting, Nevin, The Nightengale's song; Miss Vates and Miss Slover.

FINAL CONTESTS IN HIGH DEBATES

school debaters will be heard over the Columbia network at 2 o'clock Wednesday when the national high

school debating contest finals will be broadcast from the auditorium of East Sioux City, Iowa, high school.

The question to be debated is: Resolved, that the several states should enact legislation providing for compulsory unemployment in-surance," the question used by more than 20,000 high school deteams in thirty-three bating states



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"La maison dans les dunes" which DuPont dedicated to Mr. Dumes-nil, and which he had the honor of presenting in Paris for the first time

Following the brilliant evening of music, M. Dumesnil personally met his many friends at a recep-tion in his bonor at the school of music building. Chancellor and Mrs. Burnett and Prof. Howard Kirkpatrick with M. Dumesnil were in the receiving line.

Miss May Pershing, who studied with Dumesnil in Paris, was a at the reception, as were Karl Werndorff, Council guest Mrs. Bluffs, Ia., and Mrs. Karl Kinsler and daughter Ruth of Omaha. Mrs. Kinsler is organizer of the Friends of Music club of Omaha.

Those attending the reception were welcomed by Mrs. Viols Erickson, and met M. Dumesnil and the faculty of the school of music and Miss Valorita Callen WILL GO ON AIR president of Delta Omicron, musi-cal sorority, as they progressed cal sorority, as they progressed down the receiving line

Informal Evening

Mrs. Howard Kirkpatrick served the first hour, and was followed by Mrs. Will Owen Jones, who served the second. The evening was spent informally. Students of the organ class of

Mrs. Edith B. Ross ushered at the concert. Misses Marjorie Lyle. Bernice Schellenberg, Helen Whitney and Doris Nordgren served in this capacity.

M. Dumesnil appeared in concert Monday evening at Concordia col-lege, Seward. Playing favored masterpieces he was exceptionally well received. "I find the students of the uni-

versity and the Nebraska people very musical," stated M. Dumesnil after the concert. "The influence of the university is great. One readily realizes this influence after visiting cities with and without such institutions. The university forms a musical nucleus.

Likes Nebraskans.

"Nebraska people are very hospitable. I like to meet them. I leave in a week for my home, but look forward to my return next year, the piarist concluded. The program:

The program: Debuss, Hommare a Kameau ("Im-stes"); preindes of La danse de Fuck, Brouilards; L'isle joyrese. But'unt, Danse les duines par un clair matin; Mon frere le vent et ma soeur is pinie; La melancolle du bonseur. Chopin, Sonata in B flat minor. Lehmann, Valke melancolique; Valse legere; Valse pensive; Waiter Lilles; Gray sky; A Juggler in Normanfy. Bavel, Sonatian, Modere-Temps di Min-uito-Vif et anime. Albines, Evocacion ("Beris"); Sevilla ("buile Espagno").

McGill university has invited faculty members to participate in the marble playing contest which will be held in the near future.





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