## FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1934.

SCHULTE TO PUT **CINDERMEN THRU** PACES SATURDAY

## Huskers Will Exhibit Wares Before Omaha Fans on February 19.

In lieu of the postponed meet with Kansas Saturday, the Husker einder men will be put through their paces in another tryout, beginning at 4 p. m., under the stadium.

This tryout will give Coach Schulte more opportunity to view his men before he has to select s team to represent the Scarlet Cream here February 24, when a dual meet with the Kansas Aggies is on the schedule. It will also determine in a large manner

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the men who will put on an ex-bibition in Omaha Monday, Febru-ary 19. The men who show up best in the tryout will be given the op-portunity to demonstrate their abilities before the Omaha fans. These two events are all that are scheduled before the team leaves for Columbia, Missouri, where the Scarlet tracksters meet the best the Big Six has to offer in the annual indoor Big Six meet.

The Kansas Aggie team is re-puted to be fairly strong and should prove a proper test of strength for the Huskers. The Nebraska team is rounding into shape rapidly, and will present a strong, well-ballanced front when the Kaggies arrive.

There is a possibility that the postponed Kansas meet will take **RECORDS MAY BE BROKEN** place March 10, but nothing defi-nite has been decided as yet. Glyndon Lynde Will Pilot

MEETING IS HELD TO CONSIDER IDEA

(Continued from Page 1). there should be complete divorce ment of activities from that group; that is, members should not be in other extra-curricyular affairs. Thirdly, he stated his belief that the prime purpose of most of the members, most of them being juniors, is to use membership as a stepping stone to membership in a senior honorary.

John Gepson then defended the organization and representation as that with the exception of the back or three students now enrolled and breast stroke events, there is whose cases are urgent, have, ing represented by members on the council. He declared that this was best system obtainable, and the that representation would be as-sured if the students would take advanta of their rights to vote. Next came the plan of organiza tion with representatives from organizations on the council. Lee Young, senior class president, outlined and defended the plan, stating that although it admitted and provided for the presence of politics, it provided for representation of those groups interested in progressive measures on the campus, and would thus result in a general stimulation and rejuvenation of campus activities. At that time Beverly Finkle, president of the Green Toga fac-

tion, offered a plan which he has drawn up during the past two weeks. Its main provision was that calling for creation of a Man's Association with somewhat the same aims and function as the A. W. S. board has among the women on the campus. Every man on the campus would automatically be-come a member upon registering in the university. According to the plan there would be a point system in activities, there would be 18 members on the board (8 seniors

of juniors and 4 sophomores), col-leges would be represented, or-ganizations would be represented, and a man would be required to be ordine on the compute before he active on the campus before he could be elected to the board. Under the Finkle plan ,the stu dent council on the campus would be composed of the members of the Men's Association and the A. W. S. board. Following the reading and expla-

nation of the Men's Association plan those present at the meeting reverted to arguments on the pre-vious suggestions, failing to dis-cuss Finkle's proposal. Relative cuss Finkle's proposal. Relative merits and defects in the ideas and existing setups were given an airing, and in the meantime Wilbur plea that the Barbs be given a chance at representation.

tion of all students if they would take advantage of their voting

power. He also warned that organ-

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a colorful and impressive. Last year, the chorus in costumes which many have said excelled any com-plete array of costumes yet acon a colorful and impressive. Last plete array of costumes yet seen on the University Players' stage, won the second in the show.

Dancing after the last curtain will include the program, Waldo said. The chairs wil lbe shoved off the floor, and guests and enter-

tainers will dance together. The effort students have put into preparation of their skits, Waldo said Thursday, insurers a presen-tation Friday night which evedy one will enjoy. He expressed ap-preciation for the co-operation of the students and of Ag collegeg faculty members in preparation of the operation of Husker Splashers Hope to

#### FIRST STUDENTS NOW AT WORK ON PART TIME JOBS

(Continued from Page 1). tions of a limited number of bons fide graduate students with good scholastic record will be accepted for a short time longer, he stated.

Facing one of the hardest meets of the present season the Corn-students now in school, it was learned. Because the committee's heing concentrated on husker mermen, captained by learned. Because the committee's Glyndon Lynde, will attempt to efforts are being concentrated on annex another scalp to their swim- securing the return to school ming trophy belt at the dual meet with the Iowa State Cyclones at the Collseum pool Friday after-noon, Feb. 16, at 4:00. Coach Ken Sutherland predicted that with the exception of the back

a possibility of every conference record being shattered. He added that Gibbons and Schroeder would "Action on applications of stu-"Action on applications of stureturn to the Varsity lineup after return to the Varsity lineup after illness and Benny Rimerman would perform from the board with Harm Wulding

clared. "The committee on per-sonnel is faced with the very diffi-backs suffered by the Sooners they Admission will be 25 cennts or a student athletic ticket. Bleachers will be erected to accommodate the of every student. In each case, his from Nebraska in order to keep large crowd expected by Coach need is a relative matter, and since them in the titular race.

governmental regulations, the com-

#### Grant Is Not Gift.

"I wish to make it plain," Dear Thompson continued, "that the university is not making any gifts but that every grant is for employment and the student will have to earn

nd Schroeder. 100-yard free style: Lynde and account the student's need, the amount of outside work he can successfully carry and still make

satisfactory marks in his univer-220-yard free style: Easterday ind Lynde. Medley relay 300-yard: Church, and women in making the allot-

ments. The number of openings for part work exceeds the number time available under the federal grant, according to J. E. Boschult, assist-

Approximately 500 part time jobs could be filled whereas the grant allows 454, he stated. Employment

ing, stenography, lab assistants, and ground upkeep. Students in school who feel the

day night are Mrs. H. H. Marsden, Lincoln, Mr. W. F. Thompson, uniand son stated. Women may file with Oz Black, popular in Lincoln for his funny drawings in the Sunday and men may make application at his funny drawings in the Sunday papers. Fifty dollars will be award-Dean Thompson's office.

REGENTS SANCTION



Tilts With M'Dermotmen and Kansas Will Determine Nebraska Rating.

## SOONERS COUNT ON WIN

## Jayhawkers to Walk Away With Title If Scarlet Wins Saturday.

Engaging the Oklahoma Sooners Saturday night in their first crucial game of the two of game series, which will decide determined Sooner quintet which plots equally for the downfall of the home cagesters in an attempt to reestablish the McDermotmen in the conference race. Tuesday evening the Husker hoopsters play the conference leading Kansas squad on their home floor at Lawrence.

#### Sooners Count on Win.

If they need is the prime basis for award-ing these jobs and is covered by Jayhawkers are virtually cinched to walk away with the title

mittee will be kept busy until late next week determining the deserv-Huskers and the Sooners, which was staged here in the Collseum on the Brownemen's home court. Coach Hugh McDermot's basket flippers walked off with a 44 to 36

victory. Possessed of an entry tionally fast breaking offense which was continually slipping which was defense, the past the Brownemen's defense, the light but fast outfit of invaders rang up basket after basket. Bross, diminutive forward for

McDermot's proteges, was edging past the Husker's last outpost to run up a grand total of 18 markers. If his aggregation of points alone had been cut down to 12 points, more than it should have

been at that, the outcome might have been an entirely different story However the Brownemen will

ant purchasing agent, who is in charge of placing the students in employment suited to their ability. have their chance for revenge Saturday at eight o'clock. TODAY'S NEWS BRIEFLY REVIEWED

(Continued from Page 1). Chancellor Dollfuss' state troops Italy, denying interest in Austrian affairs, massed 75,000 troops on its

ALUMNI COUNCIL tion.

TO ME IRWIN RYAN.

Little Tommy Thompson, the small 236 pound tackle on last year's football team who has re-cently enrolled for basketball, was abusing the net from the center of the court the other day. "PeeWee Tom," standing back of the pivot circle in the center of the floor, casually tossed the ball thru the

IT SEEMS

by

hoop five times out of seven tries. Since then onlookers have heated debates on whether the performance was a conscious or unconscious process.

ketball games played on the home floor seem to be spiced, (depends upon the interpretation), with a considerable amount of booing. Of cided as to his lineup for the Miscourse in some instances the fans justify it on the grounds that it tertainment. Others do it merely

to express their contempt of what they term a "crooked or lousy referee.

However in both cases it is a childish way of expressing one's emotion, (as it surely isn't com-mon sense.) In the first instance it At the Omaha exhibition Coach should now be cut out because it should not now provide the sole source of entertainment. Nebraska now has a basketball team and will rate high in the Big Six con-ference this year when the final ratings are taken, therefore the in-teract is the same and not the terest is the game and not the amount of noise that some vocifer-

ous fan can emit.

Concerning the referee, it is granted he is far from perfect in many cases and in others he is even far from even being good, but almost invariably the result of his decisions in nowise favors one

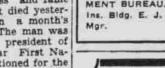
party. Nine times out of ten the bad decisions count up evenly for both sides and their is no use howl-ing over them. None of the referees crooked, they do not intend to make the mistakes.

College students who believe a professional referee is crooked merely flatter themselves with their own conceit to think that a referee is interested enough in them to even bother weighing them in his mind. He is not concerned that much with their pleasures and sports.

We speak of other schools with disdain who have achieved bad reputations but the Nebraska basketball fans are bringing such a reputation to the home court unless the action ceases.

A new professional chemistry fraternity, Chi Epsilon Chi, has been organized on the Michigan State college campus to replace the Catalyzer club.

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## MISSOURI SATURDAY Tumblers to Engage Omaha

**GYMNASTS WILL MEET** 

THREE.

Sokol on Return Trip From Columbia.

Coach Charlie Miller's tumbling artists will engage in their second contest of the year when they meet Missouri university at Co-lumbia Saturday evening. On the return trip they will participate in

Again appears that age-old, but ever-present topic, booing. All bas-the Sokol A. C. and the Y. M.

souri meet. His squad has been working out daily on the Coliseum provides their main source of en- stage, and gradually rounding into good shape. Although the freshmen and

other ineligible men are not al-lowed to compete in the intercol-legiate meets, which are scheduled for the first time this year, they

At the Omaha exhibition Coach

Miller plans to use his ineligible men in addition to the regulars. On the horizontal bars will be Richard Kelly, Floyd Herman, and Ed Reynolds, and on the parallel bars, Ed Reynolds, Jack Green, Floyd Herman, Ed Bignell, and John Morris, Ed Bignell, John Morris, and Ed Reynolds will par-ticipate in the tumbling events, and Floyd Herman, Jack Green, Ed Reynolds, and Ed Bignell will display their ability on the side

horse Sorority girls serve waffles at Oregon State college dances.

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### The events and lineup for the Cornhuskers will be as follows: 400-yard relay: Masterson, Schroeder, Easterday and Rimering candidates 200-yard breast stroke: Gibbons 150-yard back stroke: Church 50-yard free style: Masterson and Rimerman. 440-yard free style: Easterday

and Schroeder. Masterson. Fancy diving: Kuklin and Rim-

erman. and Lynde.

Galitzki and Lynde. Referees: Cliff Cunningham, Coach Lawrenton, L. H. S., Gregg

Waldo, Wilbur Knight, Bud Mc-Bride and Announcer John Keriakedes

NEBRASKA TANK

MEN MEET IOWA

THIS AFTERNOON

Annex Another Win in

**Dual Contest.** 

Scarlet Team Against

Cyclone Squad.

Harry Kuklin.

Sutherland.

and Galitzki.

and Kuklin

man.

CURTAIN GOES UP TONIGHT AT 8 ON

conlude the evening

Erickson, president of the Inter-club council, came forth with the the third.

show-twenty-five for the first, Every group entered in the show

COLL - AGRI - FUN (Continued from Page 1). (Continued from Page 1). ter of ceremonies. Dancing will clared, such as clerical work, typ-

To Judge Skits.

Selected to judge the skits Fri-English department,

ed to the three best skits in the

(Continued from Page 1). The alumni council and its ex-

Austrian border. Another example of the Amer-

ican ideal of success and fame from an humble start died yesterday after more than a month's siege of pneumonia. The man was Melvin A. Traylor, president of Chicago's billion dollar First National bank, and mentioned for the

democratic presidential nomina-

resentation of organizations would result in spread of politics to all extra-curricular groups. He ex-pressed the belief that now most of the groups on the campus are un-tainted by the political smirch. At about 6 o'clock, dinner time, it was decided that nothing else could be done a t present. Gepson urged that everybody do some urged that everybody do some thinking so an intelligent discus-sion could be held soon. thinking so an intelligent discus-sion could be held soon. Thursday afternoon it was an-nounced by the president of the student council that letters had in broadcasting is included, the student council that letters had been sent to 17 organizations re-questing that they submit their constitutions for student council perusal and approval. Those groups are: W. A. A., M. S., Y. W. C. A., Big Sister Board, N club, Y. M. C. A., Kosmet Klub, Dramatic club, C. A., Kosmet Klub, Dramat Gamma Lambda, Barb Council, Ag Executive board. Bizad Executive board, Sigma Tau, Girls Commer-cial club, Men's Commercial club, Pharmaceutical club, and the Dairy club Dairy club Scene in Egypt. The farm operators short course men, winners of the \$25 cash prize last year, will take Coll-Agri-Fun Lost and Found. goers to Eygypt to see a court scene and dance. Decked out in dainty spring gowns and unbrel-las, two dozen huge huskies last year won the show for the Farm Ops. Unofficial talk about the cam-FOUND-Man's wrist watch. Owner may claim by identifying and paying for this ad. Inquire Business Man-ager, Dally Nebraskan. LOST-Eigin wrist watch. George K. Leonard F\$263, 1745 A. pus has them doped to win again Friday night. Turning the wheels back a few years, the Farm House fraternity will conduct Ye Olde School Days. **Dance Tonite** A typical day at school, a school program, songs and recitations are DAVE scheduled as a part of their stunt. HAUN Several humorous readings are slated for Albert Nore, Ag stu-dent who this semester returned to school after several semesters ao-4 AND HIS CRCHESTRA school after several semesters ao-sense. Nore's readings, the commit-mittee believes, wil lbe judged one of the clever spots in the program. Grand final of the Coll-Agri-Fun show Friday night will be a Gypsy scene by the Ag college chorus. Played by more than fifty Ag stu-dents in brilliant costumes, the chorus production is doned to be The Beautiful Marigold Ballroom Admission 50¢ Per Couple chorus production is doped to be FREE FREE FREE We will gladly check your parcels and baggage free of charge. Come in and inquire about our low round trip fares to your home city. THE COLLEGE BUS DEPOT Call B2595 232 North 12th (A Branch of the Union Bus Depot)

tance at representation. Concerning the Barb representa-ner, Waldo said Thursday. He said throughout the year since last Inter Managers of principal railway throughout the year since last lines agreed to a fifteen percent tion, Woodrow Magee, who next it would be hard to say which fall, lacked official power and cut in pay on all classes of union fall, such a body was made for representation of all students if they would appreciation for the effort every formation of such a body was inmiss Tickler Writes Skit. Miss Tickler Writes S

The first meeting of the alumni council was held November 1, and a resolution adopted to secure re-

ports on the financial conditions

of all fraternities. Questionnaires

were sent all organized houses on

the campus, and upon receipt of the completed forms and informa-

tion the reports were turned over

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at serving were Misses Marian Bul-

at serving were Misses Marian Bul-lis, Vista Hosking, Vivian Jewell, Maxine Rutledge, Helen Luttgen, Evelyn Coe, Margaret Kerl, Ruth Nelson, Margaret Lucas, Ruth Cheney, Irene Geist, Dorothy Din-neen, Beulah Hall, Margaret Stam-ford, Mildred Williams, Mable Dol-

lins, Alene Shuber, Kathleen Rad-

lins, Alene Snuber, Kathleen Rad-cliffe, Doris Weller, Helen Selwyn, Eloise Diller, Ema Pospisil, Ruth Hoggman, Ruth Collins, Pearl White, Josephine Boron, Marion Morgan, Carlene Phillippi, Char-lotte Treat, Genevieve Olsen, Irene Lewis Elaine Woodruff Gretchen Bender and Margaret Phillipe.

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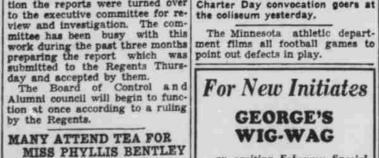
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by the Regents.

Greece's cabinet met for a two Fraternities were notified of the proposed plan, and the active chapter of every regular fratern-ity was asked to elect an alumni hour debate before deciding to allow Samuel Insull, ex-king of the American public utilities industry, to remain there until he completerepresentative to the new organ-ization. Following election of all fraternity alumni representatives, was originally ordered to was originally ordered to leave Greece on Jan. 31 but appealed on

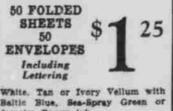
> Doug and Mary Fairbanks had almost patched up their domestic differences, but English Lord Ashdifferences, but English Lord Ash-ley spoiled everything by naming Doug as co-respondent in divorce proceedings against his wife, it was learned yesterday. Doug is now at Monte Carlo, and Mary Pickford is in Palm Beach.

Universities should teach their students feelings as well as facts and can do so thru a thorough instruction in literature in both of its aspects-that of knowledge and that of imagination, Phyllis Bentley, noted English author, told the Charter Day convocation goers at



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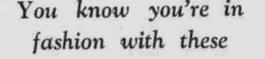
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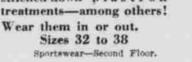


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