

SCHULTE TO PUT CINDERMEN THRU PAGES SATURDAY

Huskers Will Exhibit Wares Before Omaha Fans on February 19.

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the men who will put on an exhibition in Omaha Monday, February 19. The men who show up best in the tryout will be given the opportunity 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 of the Big Six to offer in the annual indoor Big Six meet.

MEETING IS HELD TO CONSIDER IDEA

(Continued from Page 1.) there should be complete divorcement of activities from that group; that is, members should not be in other extra-curricular affairs.

Next came the plan of organization 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 faction, 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.

Under the Finkle plan, the student 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 explanation of the Men's Association plan those present at the meeting reverted to arguments on the campus suggestions, failing to discuss Finkle's proposal. Relative merits and defects in the ideas and existing setups were given an airing, and in the meantime Wilbur Erickson, president of the Interclub council, came forth with the plea that the Barbs be given a chance at representation.

Concerning the Barb representation, Woodrow Magee, who next took the floor, declared that ample provision was made for representation of all students if they would take advantage of their voting power. He also warned that organization of a council calling for representation of organizations would result in spread of politics to all extra-curricular groups.

At about 6 o'clock, dinner time, it was decided that nothing else could be done at present. Gepson urged that everybody do some thinking so an intelligent discussion could be held soon.

Thursday afternoon it was announced by the president of the student council that letters had been sent to 17 organizations requesting that they submit their constitutions for student council perusal and approval. Those groups are: W. A. A., A. W. S., Y. W. C. A., Big Sister Board, N. club, Y. M. C. A., Kosmet Klub, Dramatic club, Gamma Lambda, Barb Council, Ag Executive board, Bizad Executive board, Sigma Tau, Girls Commercial club, Men's Commercial club, Pharmaceutical club, and the Dairy club.

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NEBRASKA TANK MEN MEET IOWA THIS AFTERNOON

Husker Splashers Hope to Annex Another Win in Dual Contest.

RECORDS MAY BE BROKEN

Glyndon Lynde Will Pilot Scarlet Team Against Cyclone Squad.

Facing one of the hardest meets of the present season the Cornhusker mermen, captained by Glyndon Lynde, will attempt to annex another scalp to their swimming trophy belt at the dual meet with the Iowa State Cyclones at the Coliseum pool Friday afternoon, Feb. 16, at 4:00.

Coach Ken Sutherland predicted that with the exception of the back and breast stroke events, there is a possibility of every conference record being shattered. He added that Gibbons and Schroeder would return to the Varsity lineup after illness and Benny Rimerman would perform from the board with Harry Kuklin.

Admission will be 25 cents for a student athletic ticket. Bleachers will be erected to accommodate the large crowd expected by Coach Sutherland.

The events and lineup for the Cornhuskers will be as follows: 400-yard relay: Masterson, Schroeder, Easterday and Rimerman.

200-yard breast stroke: Gibbons and Galitzki.

150-yard back stroke: Church and Kuklin.

50-yard free style: Masterson and Rimerman.

440-yard free style: Easterday and Schroeder.

100-yard free style: Lynde and Masterson.

Fancy diving: Kuklin and Rimerman.

220-yard free style: Easterday and Lynde.

Medley relay 300-yard: Church, Galitzki and Lynde.

Referee: Cliff Cunningham, Coach Lawrenton, L. H. S., Gregg Waldo, Wilbur Knight, Bud McBride and Announcer John Keriakeas.

CURTAIN GOES UP TONIGHT AT 8 ON COLL-AGRI-FUN

(Continued from Page 1.) der of ceremonies. Dancing will conclude the evening.

To Judge Skits. Selected to judge the skits Friday night are Mrs. H. H. Marsden, Lincoln, Mr. W. F. Thompson, university English department, and Oz Black, popular in Lincoln for his funny drawings in the Sunday papers. Fifty dollars will be awarded to the three best skits in the show—twenty-five for the first, fifteen for the second, and ten for the third.

Every group entered in the show has worked hard to be a prize winner, Waldo said Thursday. He said it would be hard to say which group would win until after the show Friday night, but expressed appreciation for the effort every group had put into their preparation.

Miss Tickler Writes Skit. The show starts off with a skit written by Mildred Tickler, Ag college junior, according to official dope. The act is played by five girls; all parts are written in rhyme. Second in line comes a skit by the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. The theme is astrology. Two men perform pseudo-scientific experiments.

A broadcasting station in action will be shown to the audience by Ralph Copenhaver's East Side boarding club. All the modern stuff in broadcasting is included, the committee members said.

a colorful and impressive. Last year, the chorus in costumes which many have said excelled any complete 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 will be shoved off the floor, and guests and entertainers will dance together.

The effort students have put into preparation of their skits, Waldo said Thursday, insures a presentation Friday night which everybody will enjoy. He expressed appreciation for the co-operation of the students and of Ag college faculty members in preparation of the show.

Grant Is Not Gift. "I wish to make it plain," Dean Thompson continued, "that the university is not making any gifts but that every grant is for employment and the student will have to earn his salary. We are taking into account the student's need, the amount of outside work he can successfully carry and still make satisfactory marks in his university subjects, and proportional divisions of positions between men and women in making the allotments."

The number of openings for part time work exceeds the number available under the federal grant, according to J. E. Boschult, assistant purchasing agent, who is in charge of placing the students in employment suited to their ability.

Approximately 500 part time jobs could be filled whereas the grant allows 454, he stated. Employment will cover a variety of work, he declared, such as clerical work, typing, stenography, lab assistants, and ground upkeep.

Students in school who feel they have a claim for relief work should apply immediately, Dean Thompson stated. Women may file with Dean Heppner in Ellen Smith Hall and men may make application at Dean Thompson's office.

REGENTS SANCTION ALUMNI COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1.) The alumni council and its executive board, although operating throughout the year since last fall, lacked official power and sanction until the Regents' action Thursday. The movement for formation of such a body was instituted last fall under the influence of Dean Thompson. Led by a desire to save fraternities from the extinction which the forces of depression threatened, alumni and active fraternity men held a series of meetings at the opening of the school year to set up plans for an alumni council and outline a program to be followed in improving fraternity conditions.

Alumni Representative. Fraternities were notified of the proposed plan, and the active chapter of every regular fraternity was asked to elect an alumni representative to the new organization. Following election of all fraternity representatives, the interfraternity council faculty advisory committee selected an alumni executive committee of seven from them to effect final organization of the body. The seven appointed, who now compose the new Board of Control are John Curtis, Vance Traphagen, Dr. C. A. Bumstead, Joel Simon, Munro Kezer, Claude Wilson, and C. E. Hines.

The first meeting of the alumni council was held November 1, and a resolution adopted to secure reports on the financial conditions of all fraternities. Questionnaires were sent all organized houses on the campus, and upon receipt of the completed forms and information the reports were turned over to the executive committee for review and investigation. The committee has been busy with this work during the past three months preparing the report which was submitted to the Regents Thursday and accepted by them.

The Board of Control and Alumni council will begin to function at once according to a ruling by the Regents.

MANY ATTEND TEA FOR MISS PHYLLIS BENTLEY

(Continued from Page 1.) at serving were Misses Marian Bullis, Vista Hosking, Vivian Jewell, Maxine Rutledge, Helen Luttgen, Evelyn Coe, Margaret Kerl, Ruth Nelson, Margaret Lucas, Ruth Cheney, Irene Geist, Dorothy Dinneen, Beulah Hall, Margaret Stamford, Mildred Williams, Mable Dollins, Aileen Shuber, Kathleen Radcliffe, Doris Welser, Helen Selwyn, Eloise Diller, Emma Fospalini, Ruth Hoggman, Ruth Collins, Pearl White, Josephine Boron, Marion Morgan, Carlene Phillippi, Charlotte Treat, Genevieve Olsen, Irene Lewis Elaine Woodruff Gretchen Bender and Margaret Phillippi.

HUSKERS ENGAGE SOONERS IN FIRST GAME OF SERIES

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 game series, which will decide the final rating of the Scarlet maplemen in Big Six circles, the Brownmen will be meeting a determined Sooner quintet which plots equally for the downfall of the home cagers in an attempt to reestablish the McDermotmen in the conference race. Tuesday evening the Husker hoopers play the conference leading Kansas squad on their home floor at Lawrence.

Sooners Count on Win. As a result of two recent setbacks suffered by the Sooners they will be counting on another win from Nebraska in order to keep them in the titular race. If they fail to accomplish this then the Jayhawkers are virtually clinched to walk away with the title.

In the last meeting between the Huskers and the Sooners, which was staged here in the Coliseum on the Brownmen's home court, Coach Hugh McDermot's basket flippers walked off with a 44 to 36 victory. Possessed of an exceptionally fast breaking offense which was continually slipping past the Brownmen'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 Brownmen will have their chance for revenge Saturday at eight o'clock.

TODAY'S NEWS BRIEFLY REVIEWED

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

Another example of the American ideal of success and fame from a 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 nomination.

Managers of principal railway lines agreed to a fifteen percent cut in pay on all classes of union railway labor at their conference committee meeting in Chicago. The new wage scale will take effect on July 1, by previous agreement, and will last for a period of one year.

One of the two sentenced by the senate to ten days in jail for contempt chose to serve his sentence, but the other decided to appeal to the courts. L. H. Britton, former airway executive, went to jail, but Wm. P. MacCracken has planned an appeal. His bond was fixed at \$5,000.

Greece's cabinet met for a two hour debate before deciding to allow Samuel insult, ex-king of the American public utilities industry, to remain there until he completely recovers from his illness. He was originally ordered to leave Greece on Jan. 31 but appealed on grounds of illness.

Doug and Mary Fairbanks had almost patched up their domestic differences, but English Lord Ashley 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 goes at the coliseum yesterday.

The Minnesota athletic department films all football games to point out defects in play.

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IT SEEMS TO ME by IRWIN RYAN.

Little Tommy Thompson, the small 235 pound tackle on last year's football team who has recently 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 hoop five times out of seven tries. Since then onlookers have heated debates on whether the performance was a conscious or unconscious process.

Again appears that age-old, but ever-present topic, boeing. All basketball games played on the home floor seem to be spiced, (depends upon the interpretation), with a considerable amount of boeing. Of course in some instances the fans justify it on the grounds that it provides their main source of entertainment. Others do it merely to express their contempt of what they term a "crooked or lousy referee."

However in both cases it is a wholly unnecessary and rather childish way of expressing one's emotion, (as it surely isn't common sense.) In the first instance it should not 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 conference this year when the final ratings are taken, therefore the interest in the game and not the amount of noise that some vociferous 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 being good, but almost invariably the result of his decisions in no wise favors one party. Nine times out of ten the bad decisions count up evenly for both sides and their is no use howling over them. None of the referees are 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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GYMNASTS WILL MEET MISSOURI SATURDAY

Tumblers to Engage Omaha 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 Columbia Saturday evening. On the return trip they will participate in an exhibition match at the Omaha City Auditorium with teams from the Sokol A. C. and the Y. M. C. A.

Handicapped all year with intelligibilities, Coach Miller is undecidied as to his lineup for the Missouri meet. His squad has been working out daily on the Coliseum stage, and gradually rounding into good shape.

Although the freshmen and other ineligible men are not allowed to compete in the intercollegiate meets, which are scheduled for the first time this year, they are tumbling every day in order to keep in condition for the annual all-university meet in March.

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 participate 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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