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## THREE.



Both times are the fastest made by a freshman in those events this who took second in these runs by coaches and players. at least a yard when he broke the

Wen fist won the shot put over Mead with a toss of 45 feet 11 inches, as compared with Mead's 44 feet 7 1-8 inches.

Humpal beat McGarraugh in the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet

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onds, and the latter in 6.7 seconds. stadium Saturday afternoon. Coach Islanders. Their passing attack Bible put his charges through a did not function well and the nu-demonstration of the Nebraska merous wild passes contributed to the latter winning 18 to 17, was a season. Chapman led McGarraugh, style of football for the assembled the chaos. With Kristufek, who was one of Only general work was indulged the outstanding players of the bad. Bellwood stepped out to an

in, the limited space not allowing tournament, opening the scoring early lead, was ahead 10 to 6 at the men to scrimmage, but work- with a shot from under the basket the half, and never was headed, tape. One varsity high hurdler and one alumnus ran the high hurdles, blocking and passing exercises, as tributing a free throw, the start and the alumnus, Harold Petz, blocking and passing exercises, as tributing a free throw, the start the last four minutes with Stock-beat the varsity hurdler, Adolph well as a demonstration of the of the battle presented an entirely ham throwing away chance after Dohrman, twice, each time by a plays were provided. Exercises different aspect than the final small margin. The first heat run opened the proceedings, and from was the fastest, Petz negotiating there Coach Bible put the men the distance in 6.5 seconds. The through a regular outdoor pracscore indicated. Parsons then came thru for through a regular outdoor prac-tice for the benefit of the out of town coaches. The squad finished up with team demonstrations of more than even the count. Then, second was one-tenth of a second tice for the benefit of the out of jumping under the Crete goal, af-

ter a held ball, Parsons managed the two teams it usually comprises in practice, with varsity and re-serves on one side of the line and freshmen on the other. They each took turns at playing the offensive and defensive and the second took turns at playing the offensive and the second and the second second and the second took turns at playing the offensive and the second second second and the second sec

freshmen on the other. They each took turns at playing the offensive and defensive elevens, with the freshmen doing the greatest share the Cardinals scoreless while they of the defensive work. Individuals were paired against each other to show the various ways of blocking and their ability at it. Jim Heldt, varsity guard

at it. Jim Heldt, varsity guard, on a spinner play which took him looked especially impressive, com- away from his guard and enabled bining speed with cleverness to him to lift a one-handed shot to break through his opponent con-sistently. Heldt is looked to as one of the men to fill the vacated After Parsons slipped thru an-

After Parsons slipped thru an-other Richards followed again with guard positions next fall. The team will continue work-outs under the stadium until the gift baskets concluding the scorweather permits resuming outdoor tactics. The postponed game will be played on the first clear Satur-with the Ballermen on the long end of the count. day.

In the third quarter of the low scoring contest only one basket was dropped thru the hoop, that being a setup which Bradley pushed in. During the last ten years the building program at the Univer-sity of Kansas is estimated to have totalled \$3,336,000, of which \$866,-000 was in gifts to the state and the rest from legislative appropri-In the final quarter, despite the frenzied wild passing of a few members of the Crete quintet, the ation.

A certain junior in the college of

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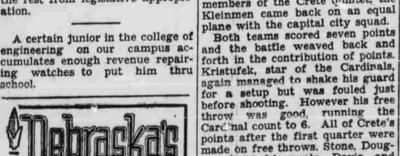
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las, Kristufek again, Davis, and Kristufek for the final pair of the

game. During this process the Lincoln hoopsters ran up seven points with Mason, Amen and Parsons ac-counting for them. TASTY PASTRY SHOP

Parsons led the capital city five

quarter the capital city squad held

Bellwood Rarick f Chaffstrom f fi Stockham 0 H. Cr'stone f 0 Van Dusen f 0 L. Cr'stone c 1 Gellatly g Creizinger f Kamenske c Timmerm'r g Powers g Anderson g Hoshor g

The class B championship tilt

between Stockham and Bellwood,

rough and tumble, loosely-played

affair, with both teams looking

although the final score stood for

Avoca proved to be a disappoint-ment in class B competition, the

pre-tournament favorites losing

out in the consolation to Cathed-

Conklin, f Callahan, f

Shindle, c Herndon, g Hann, g

Totals 5 6 13 umbus 6. Grand Is-

ral, 30 to 26 in a tight battle. The summaries of the three

and 13. Officials: Borgaard and Knight,

chance to win.

games:

Brock, f Brock, c

Shuey, g Taimage, g Warh'ski, g

Totals Halftime

7 3 9 Stock 4 10 6 Totals score: Bellwood 10, Totals Haiftime ham 6.

Officials: Cathedral f Inberian f Delihirz f-c McDonid c-g N Beilhrz f Murphy g McManus f Malone f ready and Dale f Avoca 1 Carsten f 2 M Stovall f-g 3 Dehming c 2 Goliner g Baiers ; 2 C Stovall 0 Rawalt f

Totals 14 2 10 Totals Halftime score: Cathedral 17, Officials: Vols and Craig. 10 4 5 Avoca 12.

## Instructor Is Co-Editor

Of Geography Bulletin Dr. Esther S. Anderson, university instructor in geography, is coeditor of a bulletin recently published for the Nebraska chapter of the National Council of Geography cumulates enough revenue repair-ing watches to put him thru Kristufek, star of the Cardinals, which is No. 3 of the eighth year, again managed to shake his guard is an article on "Distribution of for a setup but was fouled just Daylight, Twilight and Darkness." before shooting. However his free throw was good, running the Carc'nal count to 6. All of Crete's ers college at Kalamazoo, Mich.

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