THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1934.

FROSH CINDERMEN HEAR SCHULTE AT MEETING TONIGHT

Preparation for Missouri Valley Telegraphic Meets Begins.

All freshmen track candidates of the university will meet Thurs-day night at 7:30 under the east stadium for a special talk by Coach Schulte it was announced Wednesday. The meeting will be held in pre

paration for the Missouri Valley telegraphic meets which are not far in the offing. Pictures will be shown, Coach Schulte will give a talk on how the various events should be run, and there will be a discussion of the part each is to

play in the telegraphic meets. Freshmen runners have not turned out in as sufficient quantity as Coach Schulte would like, and one of his largest jobs in conand one of his largest jobs in con-nection with the meets will be to Big Six title won last spring. there cannot be less than four. Coach Schulte has named various develop a capable squad of run-ners. Only the four best men in dependable fresh trackmen as cap-tains for the various events, and the duty of these men will be to get entrants for their events. Each captain should have at least six good men, out of whom four will be chosen for competition.

Relays May 7 to 12.

The Valley Telegraphic Relays will be held May 7 to 12, with will be held May 7 to 12, with time being the factor of victory. Immediately following the Tele-graphic meet will be the Valley in-dividuals, which will be for individual instead of team competition. addition to the Valley meets Coach Schulte has announced Tricolor meets March 28, April 10, April 25, and May 2. Two such meets have already been held in-doors, but after March 28 they

will take place outdoors. Each individual can win points in the Tricolors for the gold Mercury foot which goes to the winner in each event. Every meet counts points for the individual competitor. To miss one meet might be disastrous for his chances to win a medal. Highest total wins first, and second and third places are also rewarded with medals.

Captains who are responsible in the Valley Telegraphic Meets are:

the Valley Telegraphic Meet 100 yard dash: Kelly. 220 yard dash: Eisner. 440 yard dash: Zesh. 580 yard run: Zuspann-Sparren. 120 yard high hurdles: Chapman. 220 yard high hurdles: Chapman. 220 yard low hurdles. Cardwell. High jump: McGarraugh. Pole Vault: Watkins, Rupp. Broad jump: Warneke. Shot: Francis. Discus: Shirey. Jabelin: Yost.

WING TIPPED SHOES



Wing Back Formation During Practice. **GRID PLAYS WORK WELL** Second Scrimmage of Spring

Session Is Scheduled

For Saturday.

men went through an extended

passing and signal drill Wed-

nesday afternoon on Memorial

stadium turf, concentrating on

the double wing back formation,

which has recently been added to the Nebraska, repertoire of plays. Passing occupied the greater portion of the time, with two red-clad and two blue-clad elevens op-

posing each other. Some time was

spent in signal drill on the new sig-

A team headed by Chief Bauer had the best averages for passes

passes to McDonald and Cardwell

Blue Defense Good.

The Reds evened the score some

but such an occurence was rare.

plays as opposed to the single wing back type which occupied the time of the squad a week ago.

Coeds Is Dictate of

You must be suited this spring, but the collection of suits is varied

Dame Fashion

man team.

ceivers were rare.

Four teams of Husker grid-

-Courtesy of Lincoln Journal. Coach Henry F. Schulte, veteran Nebraska cinder mentor, sends six of his men to Indianapolis to compete Friday and Saturday in the Butler university relays. This will be the first outdoor competition this season for the Nebraska track team, and later this spring Schulte's men will step out on the Memorial stadium track in an ef-

MAKE JAUNT TO BUTLER RELAYS

Cinder Squad Leaves Today passers on the second Blue team, but did not fare as well as the first. For Indianapolis and

Feature Event. Seven men leave today at noon

for Indianapolis where six of them will compete in the annual Butler Relays on Friday and Saturday. They will make the trip by car. Heye Lambertus will lead the

Husker trackmen, competing in the low hurdle race. Lambertus is picked by the experts as likely to win this event, having already tied the world indoor record this sea-son. Adolph Dohrman will compete in the high and low hurdles, and the relay team, composed of Glenn Funk as anchor man, Francis Ayres, Jim Storey, and Howard White, running in the order nam-ed, will run the only other event in

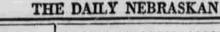
which Nebraska men are entered. In competing in the Butler relays, the Schultemen will meet the nations best, as representatives from the East, Big Ten, and Big Six will participate. Harold Petz will accompany the

squad as coach. Petz is a former varsity high hurdler and Big Six champion, and has acted in the capacity of assistant track coach this season.

STUDENTS GIVE PROGRAM Garnette Mayhew and Bettie Zabriskie in Wednesday

Music Convocation.

Garnette Mayhew, cello student with Miss Bettie Zabriskie, appear-





Varsity versus frosh has been the lineup of Husker teams for the past week, with the varsity taking the long end of achievements. No continuous scrimmage has been engaged in, but frequent dummy scrimmages with active dummies have been held. The coaching staff headed by Coach D. X. Bible, has been satisfied with putting one side of the line and then the other into action, not being willing to risk a heavy scrimmage so early in the season.

The morale of the Husker team was improved considerably by the first appearance of Sam Francis,

frosh star, in suit Friday afternoon. Francis is still unable to participate in scrimmage, but the possibility of his being able to do so before the spring sessions close is increasing every day. The big fullback will be ready when he has gained 15 more pounds, and when you consider the fact that he weighs 185 now, the weight of the backfield increases by leaps and bounds. Francis is considered the best prospect to fill Sauer's shoes, being able to pass, kick, block, and run equally well. He is left-footed and left-handed, and holds the national high school record in the shot put. Some man!

An excellent passer has been uncovered in the person of Henry "Chief" Bauer, varsity quarterback two years ago. Bauer will

nals, in preparation for the game Saturday, and the plays worked well against a blue-jerseyed freshbe eligible for competition next fall, and has concentrated his efforts on the passing and signal-calling ends of the game. He is both accurate and speedy as a passer, and the majority of his during the afternoon, with the Chief and Ron Douglas flipping passes are complete. Playing with the second varsity, he has directed their attack and has been proven thru the Red defense. Turner, Francis, and Fischer were the capable at the quarterback job.

In one respect spring practice has not been successful for the The Blue defense proved too stiff for the Reds, and the varsity Husker coaches, and that is in the number of freshmen out for practeam completed but very few of their passes. Glenn Skewes and tice. The spring sessions are con-ducted mainly for the freshmen, Johnny Howell flipped the pigskin yet only a few appear at each for this combination, but open re-

practice session, and very few of these regularly. Coach Bible is greatly disappointed in the spirit what, however, by cracking the Blue forward wall for gains in the shown by the freshmen. Former varsity men and reserves are on signal drill. Only certain parts of hand continually for practice, but each team went into action at any the frosh evidently think it unimgiven time, and on these various portant. Coach Bible gives full awarded a technical knock credit for last year's victorious eleven to the seniors of that year, After laying waste plays the Reds clicked in close to expert fashion. Chase, McDonald, and Ellis were outstanding in the who gathered every night at spring frosh line, and sometimes piled up practice determined to make the team a success. The same spirit the plays before they got started, predominates in the varsity of last Turner and Fischer were outyear, but the freshmen have none of it. "The strength of the 1934 standing in the scond Blue team, which outplayed the Red second Husker grid machine will depend team. Francis did some passing largely on the success of spring practice," stated Coach Bible, "and and completed several tosses for good gains, but he is not yet able as we will have to depend on the to participate in heavy scrimmage. Following this week of drill on freshmen for a good deal of our re-serve strength it is necessary that double wing back plays will be a game, scheduled for Saturday, barthey turn out in greater numbers than they have been." ring changes in the weather, which will show the relative test of these

Turning from football to track

we find a freshman again predom-inating the scene, this time in the high jump. The frosh star is Jack McGarraugh, who hails from San Antonio, Texas, and can ride and

year, including varsity and frosh

marks. He definitely established

himself as a varsity man, for next year, and is looked to as a future

BLUE DEMANDS TAUPE

IN HOSIERY AS BLEND

mainstay of the track team.

h dat as well as he can 145 pound class: P. McGarraugh sailed over the cross-bar at 6 feet Saturday, to set a new Nebraska record for the

Are Awarded in Titles Five Weights at Annual Boxing Tourney.

FISTIC CHAMPIONS IN

ALL-UNIVERSITY MEET

CROWNED WEDNESDAY

Climaxing a colorful evening of slugging, Wesley Dunn captured his third successive scrap to annex the championship in the 145 pound class at the All-University boxing tournament at the Coliseum Wednesday night before a record crowd of close to a thousand spectators.

Starting off the gala events Bob Martinsen, 123, outpunched John Passmore, 125, in a three rounder to a close decision, in the 125 pound class.

Milton Beckman led a two fisted onslaught to carry off the laurels from Howard Freiss in the 135 pound division after setting the pace throughout the mixer. Beckman tipped the scales at 136 and Freiss at 135.

Dunn in Spotlight.

Wesley Dunn, 145 pounder who occupied the spotlight through the entire matches, eliminated William Pegg, black skinned leatherslinger in a fierce mixup and followed through with decisions over Dale Meyer and Harold Butler. Butler was outsmarted by Dunn in the

final go. In the 160 pound event, Bill Cowin after doing away with Don Oberlender in a single stanza was laid away by Mark McAllister who won his way to the finals in a similar manner with a nod over Bob Brown. McAllister and Cowin threw leather fast and furiously but Cowin dropped out with a bad knee which bothered him in the

Fails To Appear.

Don Flasnick failed to appear for his match with Bud Sawyer in the 175 lb class and left him fresh to give Ed Jackson a real lesson in the art of pugilism. Jackson defeated Lonnie Thomas earlier in the evening but was helpless against the mericless twofisted hammering of Sawyer who really gave punishment. The nod of Harold Ostran, the referee, awarded a technical knockout over

Jones punched his way to a clean victory over Keith Weyer for the heavyweight championship of the university. Both Weyer and Smith were game to the bell but there were outclassed decisively.

eeper and Harold Ostran colloborated with the three judges in decisions. Ostran worked in the ring and kept the boys on the

rounds.

Wesley Dunn, 147, won decision

175 pound class: Bud Sawyer, 175, defeated Ed

Jackson, 170. Stopped at the beginning of the third period. .. Heavyweight class: Glenn Jones, 180, vanquished Keith Weyer, 183.

College World



Scarlet Marksmen Vanquish Omaha Squad by 904 To 845 Score.

THREE.

university. Waldorf has served several years As the last rifle match prior to the National Intercollegiate com-petition which will be held at Anat Oklahoma A & M college, Still-water, Okla., a school which is a member of the Missouri Valley drews' hall range next Saturday, the Creighton-Nebraska mixer ofathletic conference. He is an old-er brother of John Waldorf, forfered a colorful spectacle with Nemer head athletic coach at Nebraska's Scarlet and Cream marks-men establishing their bullseye su-premacy to the tune of 904 to 845. Being the first match of its nabraska Wesleyan university, and played his football at Syracuse university at a time when the Orange was a great rival of Huskture between the two schools Segt. C. F. McGimsey expressed his de-sire to make it an annual affair er football teams. Now the Kaggies are one of Nebraska's prinand to conduct it as a shoulder-tocipal rivals, having given Coach Bible's teams a good run for their money during the past few seashoulder event in which the place of occurance shall alternate be-tween Omaha and Lincoln.

The scores were totaled from the The scores were totaled from the sum of the scores fired at prone and standing positions by the high-est five marksmen of the two col-leges. Carrying off the high indi-vidual honors with a ninety at standing and a 98 at prone, Sam Fleishman, one of the most consis-tent scorers of the Nebraska Rifle club set the pace and hung up a Prof. White, Harold Petz club, set the pace and hung up a new record at these two positions in competition,

Summaries:

With this performance, Sergeant McGimsey expects a large crowd to attend the National meet Satur-day, March 26 at Andrews' hall range. Admission is free,

The successful Ohio college basketball coaches are no older than some of their players.



carlier rounds

After laying waste to Pete Smith in a one-sided match, Glenn

Harold Petz was official time-

friendly terms. New university champions: 125 pound class:

35 pound class: Milton Beckman, 136, received the decision over Howie Preiss, 135

over Harold Butler, 144.



INTRAMURAL DIRECTOR

ASKS ENTRY BE MADE

sons.

Millin, who last week was named to a similar position at Indiana

tramural director. All organized houses are eligible for the contest. The entries may be turned in to either Petz or Prof. H. A. White,

debate coach. There is no definite date limiting registrations.

The contest is being sponsored this year for the third successive year by Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensic fraternity, in an ef-fort to promote student interest in debating activities. The organization awards a silver gavel to the winner to be kept for a year. The winner last year was Sigma Alpha

Mu. Sweaters, Skirts Are Being Shown For Picnic Wear

Even tho you can't plan a picnic and be sure of the weather a few hours later, spring is sure to come soon and with it will come picnics. The best garb for picnics is sweaters and skirts which are being shown in endless varieties in Lincoln shops. Skirts flash out in high shades and monotone tweeds and plaids, most of them being wrap-around style with buttons at

the side or front. Sweaters are of every shape and color, ribbed weaves, fancy open

Bob Martisen, 123, mastered knits, wooly ones, fuzzy ones and John Passmore, 125, in three plain ones. Twin sets in bright colors are popular.

weight-no longer will the sleep students in eight o'clocks be disturbed by the clopping of late arrivals!

Wing-tipped shoes, well venti-

lated with perforations are back in

favor with the college man. Spring shoes are also lighter in

ARE AGAIN IN FAVOR

GAY KNITTED FROCKS RULE SPRING PARADE 4 o'clock.

Fashion has woven a tale-a tale woven with yarn about knitted frocks which were never gayer nor more interesting than they are

ous novelties that will have youthful appeal. Among the classics are the two styles in three piece suits, the suit with the dress-maker type sweater in soft boucle wools, and the newer closely woven suit consisting of skirt, slipover sweater and possess common sense and understanding, a Little Rock Junior college co-ed affirmed when approached by an inquiring resweater, and cardigan. porter.

dresses to frilly party gowns. Nearly every girl will want in her

wardrobe at least

one frilly dress this spring. Eve-

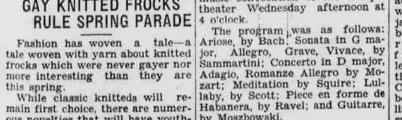
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The new

Frills Enhance New Party Gowns;

Pports Dress Is Campus Dictate

A variety of gowns is seen at spring parties at Nebraska, rang-ing from sport suits and afternoon dresses to frilly party gowns.



with a touch of white lingerie trim

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and Armand Hunter.

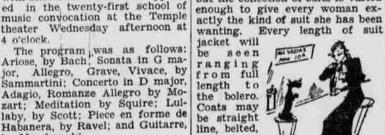
PLAYERS

Temple Theatre

are both being worn.

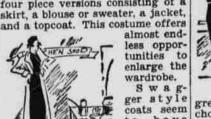
THE RECORDERS ON SATURDAY

by Moszbowski. "My ideal man must be sincere reefer.



Spring Suits for

swagger, wra \mathbf{p} around, or College girls who have a lean and hungry purse will welcome the four piece versions consisting of a skirt, a blouse or sweater, a jacket,



to have taken the p o pularity for short

4 coats on Campus clothes are of the sports type and clothes that go to class or the "caking" places are swag-ger suits, knitted dresses, sweater outfits and wash silks. Linen mits promise to the Nebraska campus both the windblown and the belted silhou-

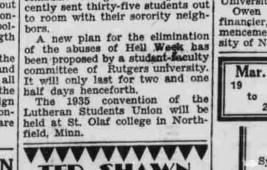
ette. As to colors, blue seems to lead, from a dark navy varying to lighter shades. Gray, black, green, brown, gold, salmon and rust are all good. The featured materials suits promise to come into their own again this are crepey ribbed wool, tweed, pat-terned fabrics, conservative checks, season a ccordng to advante reports. Natural

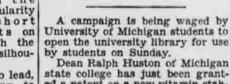
and yarn-dyed worsteds. and white will be Plans are being discussed at Marshall college, Huntington, W. Va., for the establishment of a col-lege R. O. T. C. unit. A fire in the co-ed dormitory at Hillsdale college in Michigan re-cently sent thirty-five students out to room with their sound the rederly favored co lors and they will be cut along mascu-line lines. The

tailored a ppear-ance of the skirt will be carded out by a single con-

verted pleat in front, and for cooler days a three-quarter length coat will be worn.







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gist. A DePAUW university profes-sor has figured out, after many hours of research, that it costs a student a dollar for every class he cuts.

America has been installed at the University of Wichita.

sity of Nebraska

Indiana university professors were recently given an opportunity to tell "What Professors Like and Color is not the most important factor in hose for the possibilities of the stocking blending with the costume should be considered. Dislike About Students," at an open forum conducted by Mortar As blue is the most fashionable color this spring, taupe is the most important group of hosiery hues. The

Board, senior honorary society. "Mustard and Cheese" is the name of the dramatic organization at Lehigh university, Bethleham, many different Pa. shades of this E Exactly 853 students were

treated by University of Indiana physicians during the month of color blend best with the various shades of blue. February. Exactly

The most outtwenty-four Northwestern university freshmen were arrested recently for creating a with navy, disturbance in an Evanston lighter blues, gray, theater as part of a cap-burning With prints beige-taupe is activity. activity.

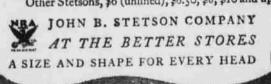
Thirty-four new students have in Alabama college enrolled through funds granted by the Federal Emergency Relief association. An Ohio Wesleyan university freshman will make an eight weeks' tour half way round the world on a speaking trip.



FROM leading college campuses came a call for a new kind of hat-a hat that felt as if it wasn't there. Stetson stylists have built such a hat. Light as a feather. It's made of fine, soft fur-every inch a Stetson. Crush it -roll it-pack it in a week-end bag-it still keeps its cavalier smartness.

We present, gentlemen, the new Stetson MITY-LITE, in perfect-fitting sizes and alluring new colors, at \$5.

Other Stetsons, \$6 (unlined), \$6.50, \$8, \$10 and upward.

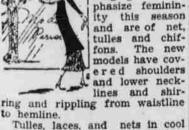


Antelope Park Prevue Friday Evening



With a bid list of 200 couples, the ANTELOPE PARK PREVUE, Friday, March 23rd, ushers in the eason of dancing at the Antelope Park Pavilion, prior to the permanent opening on the following Wednesday. Leo Beck, orchestra and entertainers, will provide the music during the season. The pavilion, which has been completely redecorated and new bro adcasting equipment and orchestra shell installed, in in readiness for the Prevue tomorrow evening . . . tickets, 40c per person, while they last, in your fraternity house or at the Buck's Coffee Shop.

ANTELOPE PARK PREVUE



Tulles, laces, and nets in cool yellows, in blues and greens em-broidered in silver dots take a per-manent place. Cottons have made some showing, black organdy printed with bright flowers will be worn as will lighter fluffier materials. Fine crepes are being worn in higher than ankle length for dancing and dining.



"THE CURTAIN TED SHAWN and his MEN dancers March 28th STUDENT GENERAL 50¢ 75¢

COLISEUM

A hilarious comedy hit by B. M. Kaye will run all week with a special matinee on Saturday. Cast in the leading roles are Melvin Fielder, Beth Langford, Blanche Carr ADMISSION UNIVERSITY



A campaign is being waged by University of Michigan students to open the university library for use

state college has just been grant-ed a patent on a new vitamin stab-

High school diplomas are of little value as intelligent ratings for employment purposes, according to a University of Minnesota psycholi-

A chapter of the 4-H clubs of

Owen D. Young, diplomat and financier, will deliver the com-mencement address at the Univer-



Week

Friday, March 23rd

Dancing from 8:30 to 11;30