WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1934.

RUN OFF FOURTH TRICOLOR EVENT

FROSH TRACKMEN

Varsity Men Due for Light Workout on Cinders Wednesday.

M'GARRAUGH STILL OUT

Cardwell, Chapman, Francis, McDonald Expected to Perform Well.

Varsity track will give way to the freshmen Wednesday afternoon, when first year men run off their fourth Tri-Color meet of the year at 4 p. m. in Memorial stadium.

Practically the same men will compete Wednesday who formed the three teams in the past. There will be one major change, however, Jack McGarraugh, all-around man from San Antonio, Tex., will be un-able to compete. In the last Tri-Color meet he injured his leg broad jumping, and it has not responded to treatment sufficiently to permit his competition. With this one exception, the frosh squad is in excellent condition for the meet.

Varsity men will be given but slight workouts Wednesday, and tapering off drills Thursday. Coach Schulte feels that his men have already attained the point where any more tryouts would have a disastrous effect for their participation in the Drake relays.

Hurdles Race Battle.

Lloyd Cardwell, star of the Scarlet and Cream freshmen this year, is expected to turn in excellent times in the high and low hurdles, and to win the broad jump. Kenneth Chapman will be his toughest competitor in the barrier races. and is expected to win the high hurdles from the big boy from Seward.

Lester McDonald is the latest 'find" among the frosh, his specalty being the high jump. At one time the lanky Grand Island youth cleared 6 feet 1 inch, and again 5 feet 8 inches, tying with his fel-low townsmen Bill Rupp at this height. McDonald is also a vaulter. Sam Francis, national high school shot put champ, will pro-

vide the fireworks in this feature, as well as in the discus throw.

The Tri-Color meet will help the White teams,

Entrants and their teams:



In spite of all the little crackles, the glass is whole. And that's what the legislature decreed. Tests have done their best, but an artistic pattern, unsplintered, is the only result. The steel test ball, left, is resting on the laminated glass. When it strikes the glass plate in the

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tests, it bounces several feet. Six drops in the same place produced the result on the right. The ball has gone through the glass and is resting on the base beneath. The glass was so flexible the hole made by the steel ball is not

discernible. Sixteen feet from the floor a shiny steel ball, weighing? exactly half a pound, is suspended by the holding force of a fragments may leave the plate of

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shields with the safety glass.

Samples Subject to Test.

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but when applied to specific stu-

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Young Democrats Hear

"Changing the Methods to Pre-

serve the Ideals" will be the sub-

ject of an address by Mr. H. B.

Porterfield, private secretary of

Porterfield Thursday

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small electric magnet. Directly below is a sheet of glass, a foot glass, but this small area may exsquare in size supported only five-sixteentis of an inch on all four edges by a wooden frame, solidly mounted on a thick iron base

Everything is ready. The direc-o-

rent and release the ball from the magnet, A switch snaps as the magnet is shut off. The steel ball begins to fall.

Those watching are silent and attentive for they believe that such a thin sheet of glass unsupported in the center will certainly be the public

smashed to bits by the swiftly fall-ing eight ounce ball. As their eyes follow the descending steel sphere, miversity fall the task of deterthey see it strike the exact center mining those kinds of glass which of the glass. may

Instead of the expected familiar sound of shattering glass, they hear a single solid thump; instead of seeing the ball plunge on thru it is just another day's work in to the floor, they see it not merely their service of protecting the state checked in its fall, but, astounded, from over-ambitious manufactur- glass is rejected which has devel-

they watch it bounce back from ers and irresponsible contractors. A part of the law, effective last feet above the floor by the direc- January, include only those vetor. Such is part of the action as ob-

served in the materials testing lab- carrying school children, and such oratory of the University of Ne- are required to now be equipped oratory of the university during in all doors, windows, and windthe recent tests of safety-glass.

Law Effective Jan. 1.

It all began last spring when The manufacturers of safety senate file No. 403 of the last Neglass who wish to have their prodcoaches determine the Husker braska legislature became a law. freshman team that will compete In part, the law reads: "It shall ct thus approved by the state submit samples of it to the materials in the annual Big Six Telegraphic be unlawful after Jan. 1st. 1935. testing laboratory of the univerrelays for freshmen held May 7 to operate on any public highway sity. These samples are subjected to tests which have been set up to 12. The best four men in each or street in this state, any motor event will be selected to represent | vehicle manufactured or assembled by the department of roads and ir-Nebraska. Schulte asks all fresh- after said date, designed or used men interested in track to report for purpose of carrying passening. Those kinds which pass the for the Tri-Color Wednesday. gers, unless such vehicle be Competition will be carried on, as equipped in all doors, windows and tests are termed "approved." Those that fail in any part of the tests are rejected. It is in this way that the Senate File No. 403 the past, by Red, Green, and windshields with laminated safetyglass." The term 'laminated safety-glass'

100 yard dash; Reds-Kelly, Tur-is defined in the law to mean "any ner, Zoesch; Greens-Fisner, Chap-product composed of two or more is made effective. Apply Three Tests. inte separated by and nree types of tests are applied u completely adhering to a dividing to the samples of the various kinds ration of glass and plastic, they Delta, and Ruth Hornbuckle, Kaplayer or layers of pyroxylin plas- of glass submitted; the adhesion are approved as hot weather rematerial, the resulting com- tests, the humidity tests, and the sistant. Failure to pass this test site sheet so manufactured or weather test, fabricated as substantially to pre-vent shattering and flying of the glass when struck or broken." The law also says that the owner or part of the adhesion tests now beoperator of such a vehicle equipped ing made in the laboratories. Of edge in a vertical position in an other than with the approved kinds the three samples of each speci- unprotected position on the roof. "shall be deemed guilty of a mis- men to be tested, a great many If at the end of six months of rain, demeanor and upon conviction shall cracks in the top and the bottom sunshine, hail, wind and frost, no fined twenty-five dollars sheets of glass are expected and noticeable defects have developed, (\$25.00) or sentenced to ten days are allowed. But in no case may the glass that has also passed all in jall or both." This laboratory is the sheet break into separate of the previous tests is termed "apalso the official laboratory of the pieces. At the point immediately proved."

Many Different Conclusions Are

If you were asked to define the errors and subjective evaluations,

word "well," and replied, "It is a the matching test is most accurate,

place where you get water," and if, but the question of the real extent

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when you failed to give the verb,

adjective and adverb definitions,

optimists step it up to 100,000 or

Another question is, "If a stu-

dent can define 'life' satisfactorily,

define 'live,' and 'livable,' 'liveli-hood,' 'life-like,' etc?'' It is all

relevant to the question of whether his vocabulary is 20,000 or 120,000.

Word lists for vocabulary tests are compiled by sampling from a

only roots are used, the student's

vocabulary will test low; but if an

unabridged dictionary having 300,-

000 words is used and he is pre-

sumed to know the various inflec-

tions of a word, his vocabulary will

Generally there are four methods

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pose less than one square inch of plastic, which must always be well covered with tiny particles of glass

adhering to the plastic. No glass tor calls to his assistant on the department of roads and bridges has been approved from which fragments of glass large enough to inflict injury are loosened. This test determines the extent to which the safety glass eliminates the dreaded "flying glass" when

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The humidity tests determine resistance to heat and moisture of the glass. The purpose is to see if the glass and the celluloid center will endure exposure to various weather conditions. Samples of the glass are put in a closed container saturated air at a temperature of of 120 degrees and left there for two weeks. Some are also placed in an atmosphere saturated with sodium nitrate at the same temperature for the same length of time. In both of these tests, all oped a form of separation, or in which the sealing compound has decomposed, swelled, become loose, A part of the law, effective last hicles used for the purpose of carsticky or has taken a liquid form. rying passengers for hire, or for

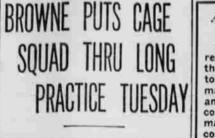
Boil Samples Two Hours. Further determination of moisture resistance is obtained in a boiling test in which the samples are

oiled in water for two hours. No bubbles should have formed more than one-quarter of an inch from

the edge for acceptance as ap proved glass. Bubbles thus formed are caused by moisture penetration. Glass which passes these moisture tests are considered wetweather proof.

To see if the glass offers equal protection in the dry, hot days of August, or after it has been subation at the state capitol buildected to such punishment as Nebraska's Indian summer, samples ture of 170 degrees for forty-cight hours. If, following this dry-heat t, the samples show no indica-

tion of bi chan



Out-of-Bounds and Tip Off Plays Are Stressed by Husker Mentor.

Husker spring basketeers were given a long drill in plays by Coach Browne Tuesday afternoon in preparation for the practice game to be neld Wednesday in the

Coliseum at 4 p. m. Out of bounds plays and tipoff plays were stressed mostly, with one team of Green clad men and another of White working against each other. Defense was dropped for the time being as Coach Browne prepared his men for the scoring end of the game, No definite teams were named

by the Husker mentor for the game, with the idea in mind that every man will have a chance to show his prowess on either of the teams. As in the first game, played last Friday, the Greens and Whites will oppose each other Wednes-day. The Greens, composing most

of the varsity men of last year's quint, easily won the opener from the weaker Whites, but since last Friday several new men have been added to the Whites. It is to be expected, however, that the Greens boasting Whitaker, Sorenson, aPrsons and Widman, all letter men,

will ride over the Whites. Only a small squad reported for Tuesday's practice, but full strength is expected out for the

Practice will continue with Thursday afternoon being devoted Knight-coached lads by Concordia to a detailed study of defensive formations and some work on the offense, and another game will be played Friday afternoon. Two days

will take place next of practice week, and the spring sessions will wind up with a game played a week from today.

At the present time indications for a successful season on the maples are plentiful. Coach Browne has a full team of lettermen returning, Dwight Loder, Henry Whitaker, Harry Sorenson, Harvey Widman, and Bud Parsons. Aiding these men will be several frosh stars including Leland Hale, Bill Rupp, Jack O'Sullivan and Howard Baker. Men who earned B team letters out for the team include Marion Scott, Don Durfee, and Forrest Bauer.

Crown Singles Champion Wednesday; Doubles

Title Decided.

Girl's intramural ping-pong tournament is nearing a close with Literary Society will be the guest the doubles champions already of Delian-Union Literary society at named and the winner in the singles to be determined Wednesday. of the glass are put in a tempera- The Kappa Phi doubles team com-

building.

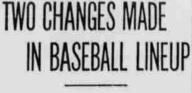
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Ask Houses Finish **Horseshoe** Matches Harold Petz, intramural. di-rector, asks all contestants in the interfraternity horseshoe

tournament to complete their matches without further delay and turn the results in at the activities, it is absolutely necessary that this tourney be

brought to a close this week. play in the interfraternity soft ball Doane, librarian, will be read at tournament Tuesday afternoon on the convention. the diamonds behind the coliseum. A few hotly contested games and even more run-aways featured the day's play. Phi Kappa Psi trounced Delta



Kansas Aggie Diamond Men Come Here Friday for Come Here Friday for Doubleheader.

played in League IV. Sigma Alpha Epsilon nosed out Theta Xi in a well fought battle by the score of Two changes were made in the baseball lineup by Coach Knight Tuesday in preparation for the double header with the Kansas behind to defeat Tau Kappa Epsi-lon 15-10 in one of the best played Aggies to be played here this week

Forrest Bauer has been placed back on third base for the fray, Graham has been put on first, and Spurlock, one of the twirling staff, has improved so much that he will undoubtedly pitch one of the Aggie slaughter. games, Coach Knight stated.

Weather conditions were very A practice session was held favorable for the day's play, and Tuesday on the Ag college dia-mend, and things looked much great enthusiasm was shown by mend, and things more haseball who turned out to watch the better to the Husker baseball who turned out to watch the mentor after the session than be-mentor after the session than be-been ragged, it is believed that the been ragged, it is believed that the erably since the disastrous 29 to teams will tighten up as the tour-13 trouncing administered to the nament wears on.

college. The fielding also has taken on a new vigor, and Coach Knight plans to put the same type of lugging, defensive team on the field that played Kansas Aggies

on their home grounds. At the present time the Huskers and Aggies have split the only two games they played, Kansas taking the first and the Huskers turning the tables on them in the aftermath.

Henzlik Addresses Pi Lambda Theta Thursday

Dr. F. E. Henzlik, dean of the

teachers college, will speak at the Pi Lambda Theta meeting to be held Thursday, April 26 at 7:15 in room 320, teachers college. Dr. Henzlik will speak on "The Quest for Happiness." All juniors and seniors in teachers college are invited to attend this meeting.

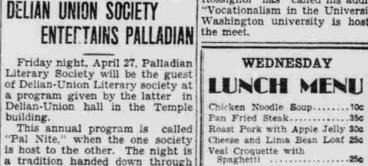
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Bohumil Rott, Dorothy Gerhard,

numbers, a skit, and a book re-view. Miss Joan Bicknell is in

Freshmen at Gunnison college

charge of refreshments.



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THREE.

FEW CLOSE GAMES IN

SOFT BALL TOURNEY

Leagues 3 and 4 Open Play

In Intramural Event

Tuesday.

Sigma Lambda in a one-sided game by the score of 14-4. Delta Sigma Phi turned back Phi Sigma

plete the day's play in that league

Strong competition marked the playing in two of the three games

9-7. Delta Tau Delta came from

ran up the huge score of 31 against

Alpha Tau Omega who only man-

aged to scrape up six runs in a game that stopped in the sixth in-

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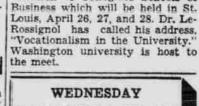
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Leagues III and IV opened their

college are invited to attend this meeting.

LeRossignol St. Louis **Convention Speaker**

Dr. J. E. LeRossignol, dean of the college of business administration at the university, will speak next Friday evening at a conven-tion banquet of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of



SPECIALS

GIRLS' PING PONG TOURNEY NEAR END

tion of decomposition of the plas-ginia Veith to become doubles a tradition handed down through

At present, a list of temporarily approved brands of safety-glass broken. has been submitted, the issuance of which will be made shortly to Thus to Prof. C. M. Duff. director of the materials testing labora-

"approved'. An

-ruscner High hurdles: Reds-Cardwell; Greens-Chapman: Whites-Meier,

Griffen. Low hurdles: Reds-Cardwell; Greens - Chapman; Whites-Meier, Griffen.

440 yard run: Reds-Chittendon, Sawyer; Greens-Zuspan, Sparrer, Whites-Beatty, Justice.

880 yard run: Reds-Schweg-Flummer: Greens-Morris. man. Mohler; Whites-Beatty, Ralls.

Mile run: Reds-Pospisil, Mc-Ginnis, Greens-Schainige, Schlophoff, Wentolt; Whites-Blumer, Beatty, Ralls.

Two mile run: Reds, Hossack; Whites-Blumer; Greens-Davis. Pole vault: Reds-Watkins, Mc-Donald; Greens-Willey; Whites-Cosgrove, Schwenk.

High jump: Reds-Herschner, Lorischer, McDonald, Rupp. Greens-Robertus; Whites-Mar-tin Anderson, Wills, Toft.

Broad jump: Reds-Cardwell; Greens-Alter, Warneke, Willey; Whites-Casement, Werner.

Shot put: Reds-Francis, Chase; Greens-Shirrey; Whites-Neprud.

11 NEW MEMBERS ELECTED TO BARB COUNCIL TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

Minn ; and Marion Jackson, York. you should consider some of the fundamental questions relative to Seniors: Wilbur Erickson, Newvocabulary tests. From this considman Grove; Elmer Heyne, Wisner. eration you might also understand and Ruth Hornbuckle, Lincoln. why one investigator will conclude Graduates: Vernon Filley, Linthat the average college student has a vocabulary of 20,120, an-other will say he has 22,295, while

coin; and John Stover, Malcolm. The classes referred to above are those in which the candidates will be next year.

With the eleven new members elected the total membership in the council is eighteen, seven holdover members having been named several weeks ago by the 1933-1934 council. These holdover memers are Marjorie Filley, Margaret Medlar, James Marvin, Alvin Kleeb, Irwin Ryan, Charles Rochford and Evelyn Diamond.

Wednesday evening the Barb council will meet, both new and old dictionary, for instance, "by taking the first word in the third column members attending the meeting. thirtieth page" in so-and-so's dic-tionary. If this is an abridged dic-Officers for next year will at that time be named, the new council During the past year Burton

arvin, Lincoln, hus been chairan of the Barb council; Marjorie Filley, Lincoln, has served as vice chairman; and Wilbur Erickson, Newman Grove, has been secretary-treasurer.

HARRIS TO TALK ON DISARMAMENT

AT FORUM LUNCH (Continued from Page 1.)

mass meeting of Lincoln citizens at the First Christian church. Following the peace speech, he met 职能上 with persons interested in cuscus-sion of topics of international importance, and talked over various

phases of the peace problem. Harris is director of the Youth leading young people.

These exact and controlled tests referee the match. samples of the glasses are set on

results in rejection.

ence pa Phi, will play Wednesday afternoon to determine the singles and Francis Johnson are in charge champion. Marian McClaren will of the program for the evening. The program will include, musical

Beth Taylor, Kappa

HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETS IN COLUMBIA

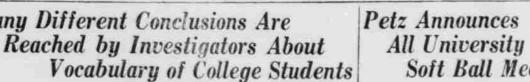
are required to walk backwards while on the campus. Three Nebraskans Plan to Attend Convention

Mrs. C. S. Paine, curator of the Historical Society Library, Dr. James L. Sellers, professor of his tory, and A. B. Sageser, graduate student, of the history department will attend the mastings of the Mississippi Valley Historical Asso ciation, which are to be held at the University of Missouri at Colum

April 26, 27, 28.

bia, on April 26, 27 and 28. Mrs. Paine is secret, y of the essociation and has held that position for several years. Her son Clarence will accompany her. A paper entitled "The Librarian

and Book Reviewing," dealing with what the librarian expects of book reviews, written by Gilbert H.



Soft Ball Meet As an added feature of the current intramural program, an all-

Petz, intramurals director. The tourney offers an opportunity for organization of all-star teams and Entries for this tournament are tunity to compete against and with each other in what promises to be All teams

ning today. Equestriennes Who 'Know Their Horses'

Will Ride at Ag Fair

And then there's the college girl who thought the horse tank the Ag campus was a place where they bathed horses, and the coed who said she just couldn't see "how they got the brace and bit in the horse's mouth!"

specific students, no dependable prediction can be made. Scope of ocabulary seems to indicate the But there are some college girls general knowledge but world of specialists. who know about horses and they will "show their stuff" when they Grades may represent hard work ride in the inter-sorority riding contest at the Ag Fair. Of course rather than general knowledge; hence, it is the specialist rather than the scholar who has high there is usually a mishap and a spill or two, but that only adds to the excitement of the day. grades. Their relation to vocabu-

Winner of the contest, which is one of the features of the annual ag event, will be presented with a silver cup. Greek women who wish to contest may file by calling Bill Raiston at the Alpha Gamma Rho house before May 1.

Several sororities have already sent in their entries, and fair equestriennes may be seen every day riding about town practicing for the event.

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of giving vocabulary tests. Ordi-narily about 100 words are pre-

tions with the column of words, or Governor Bryan, when he speaks

nition in his own words.

ented to the student, and he is asked to define them by (1) check-ing as to whether or not he thinks he knows the definition, (2) checking one of four possible synonyms, (3) matching a column of defini-

(4) giving an oral or written defi- at the monthly meeting of the

Movement for World Recovery, a four methods. Students tend to hotel. Mr. Porterfield will discuss over-estimate their knowledge of the various phases of government the Prevention of the various phases of government he comes into contact with from the Prevention of War. He has had a variety of experience in tors to disgualify the student's should be changed to fit modern Athletic association, 75,000 people tors to disgualify the student's should be changed to fit modern the Columbia-Stanford Rose Bowl guesses in this respect. Taking into demands.

after a pause the instructor said, of a person's vocabularly will "Uh-huh, what else?" then marked probably remain unsolved for some for organization of barb teams. The humor of the whole situanot limited in any way. Greek tion is that after the vocabulary and barb men will have the oppor scope of a student is found, not

universary soft ball tournament

has been announced by Harold

much can be done with it. For one thing, the written vocabulary is an exciting tourney. more fundamental than the readwishing to file entries may do so ing vocabulary and the two do not at the intramurals office in the have a very marked correlation. coliseum as soon as possible begin-

Tests nave shown the reading vocabulary to be considerably larger. It might be expected that a very close relation between extent of vocabulary and grades would be found, but that is not the case. Groups of students having large