FROSH TRACKSTERS IN PREPARATION FOR TELEGRAPHIC MEET

Results of Last Tri-Color Contest Wednesday Will Determine Team.

prosh tracksters will reach the peak of their preparations for the Valley Telegraphic meet Wednesday at 4 p. m. in Memorial sta-dism, running off the final Tri-Color meet,

Marks made in this event will ant considerably in picking the mad to represent the Scarlet and eam in the Telegraphic relays. beld May 7 to 12, Coach Schulte on to say that he "hoped to see something in this meet."

Husker frosh will enter as the defending champs of the valley, and hope to retain their championship thru the combined efforts of such men as Sam Francis, Lloyd Cardwell, Kenneth Chapman, Lester McDonald, Merrill Morris, and Jack McGarraugh. These men have led the frosh in the Tri-Colors so far, and are expected to repeat Wednesday, as well as in the Tele-graphic meets.

A large squad is expected for the final three-team event, since it will be one of the influential factors in choosing the best four men in each event to run the Valley meet. One of the largest frosh groups all year worked out Tuesday in the sta-

Coach Schulte hopes to see more in this meet than has developed from the meets in the past. The past few have not commanded the attention of trackmen as they should, but, as this one is the final such event of the year, better times and a larger squad is expected. Jack McGarraugh, all-around

man from San Antonio, Tex., will be the only member of the frosh unable to participate due to in-He hurt a leg in the last Tri-Color meet and has not been able to compete since. The rest of the squad is in good condition for

The feature performance of the afternoon should be the high hurdle race between Kenneth Chapman, Wymore, and Lloyd Cardwell, Seward. These two men have been rivals for the timber-topping honors all spring. They did not meet in the last Tri-Color, as Cardwell

did not show up. Sam Francis in the weights and Lester McDonald in the high jump will feature the field events during the Tri-Color. Francis is the national champion high school putter, and has taken up the discus also since he has begun at the university. McDonald has made the highest jump of any man on the team in the high jump, clearing the cross-bar at 6 feet 1 inch. List of performers in the Tri-

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A.G.R. TO FINALS OF HORSESHOE TOURNEY

Other Finelist Will Be Decided in Match Wednesday.

Alpha Gamma Rho gained the right to play in the finals of interfraternity horseshoe tournament by defeating Delta Sigma Phi in both the doubles and singles matches Tuesday afternoon. Delta Tau Delta and Farm House having postponed their semifinals match

Will play today.
Alpha Gamma Rho took the singles matches 21-16, 21-4; 21-4, 21-2 and in the same fashion copped the doubles 21-9, 21-10. Delta Sigma Phi will play the loser of the Delta Tau Delta, Farm House match for third or fourth place, and the winner of the postponed match will play Alpha Gamma Rho in the finals Thurs-

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FREAK FACTS ... ABOUT FILM FAVORITES

R. G. TUGWELL REPLIES TO 'NEW DEAL' CRITICS

BARBARA

Agriculture Under-Secretary Opens Guns on Opponents Of His Policies.

WASHINGTON. (CNS.) Professor Rexford Guy Tugwell, who has been promoted to the important position of under secretary of agriculture, this week issued an answer to critics of his "New Deal" policies.

"I suppose that there does not exist in this whole country today a more convinced believer in the democratic process than I am," he said. "But I happen to be interest-ed in its survival and eager to adapt it to the modern world so it can survive."

He declared that some critics, not naming Dr. William Wirt of Indiana, leading Tugwell opponent, resorted to "willful misrepresentations" in their attacks on the administration.

"I suppose I should be annoved when some one publicly and repeatedly distorts and expression of skepticism regarding planning into advocacy of wholesale regimentation; or when an individual becomes so cleverly selective as to make an entire chapter in Secretary Wallace's pamphlet, "America Must Choose," which opposes nationalism and is opposing restraints, appear to be an argument in favor of these restraints.

scher. Zebyard dash: Reds-Keily, Turner. Chapman, Whites-Fischer. Chittendon, Sawyer. Heens-Chapman, Whites-Beatty, recons-Zispan, Sparrer. Whites-Beatty. tion of workers and consumers Pharmacy Exhibit must be ended once for all; or those who believe it more important that some insiders should be allowed to manipulate materials natural forces and social institutions for their own good."

PLAYS PRESENTED.

Students Take Part Second Performance Of Year.

Students in the dramatic department took parts in four one plays presented at the Studio Theater in the Temple Tuesday night. This was the second per-

formance of the year. Although they were under fac-ulty supervision, the plays were cast, produced, and scenery arranged for entirely by students.

According to Miss Alice Howell, head of the dramatics department. the Theater has been organized to five every student in the department opportunity for stage experi-

The program of the Tuesday performance:

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Handling Electric Current Is Job for Engineers' Display

Electrical apparatus designed to interest and instruct the public will be displayed by the electrical engineers at their annual open house Thursday evening. The exhibits will be located in the electrical engineering building and in Brace Hall.

Narrowcasting, the transmission of sound by a light beam, will be demonstrated in the physics de-partment in Brace Hall. Also in this exhibit will be a cathode ray oscillograph, a device whereby the observer can visualize cyclic variations of an alternating electric current. In another demonstration low frequency vibrations will be filtered from a sound, leaving only the high frequency vibrations audible.

An electric organ will be on dis play in the communications laboratory in the E. E. building. Here also will be exhibits of the photoelectric cell or "electric eye." including a color sorter and ball selector.

In the high tension demonstration an arc of 100,000 volts will be jumped between two brass rods. In the same room will be a demonstration of mutual inductance, in which a man stands inside of a large coil with a small coil around his shoulders. A high voltage, high frequency current is sent through the large coil and a current of sufficient magnitude to light a bulb is forfeited to Tau Kappa Epsilon. induced in the small coil by the

To Bare Secrets Of Halibut's Life

Secrets of the home life of the halibut, the largest true fish in existence, will receive the glaring BY STUDIO THEATER publicity of the proverbial goldfish at a special exhibit on Pharmacy night, which will be celebrated next Thursday in Pharmacy hall. The exhibit will show specimens of the fish and processes of the man-ufacture of haliver oil, which is taking the place of cod liver oil as

source of vitamins A and D. The hallout has always been a favorite food, and was formerly used exclusively for holy feast days, deriving its name from this fact. Their livers are now desired, for they give an oil many times richer in vitamins than the famil-

From the fifteen million eggs grow to maturity. Instead of growing up in the orthodox manner these fish, in growing, distort their bones and muscles until their dosal fins, which are on the top and bottom, are on each side, and the fish swims flat. To compensate for this change, the left eye of the fish migrates over to what is ordinarily the right side, and the two eyes

ere then in the top of the head. Many other interesting oddities about the halibut will be included in the exhibit, according to Prof. Joseph B. Burt, who is in charge of Pharmacy night.

SCORE BUTLER FOR HIS STAND ON CHILD LABOR

NEW YORK. (CNS). May 1.— President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia university this week was taken to task by the Columbia on a screen at the meeting of the Daily Spectator for his opposition to the child labor amendment. Dr. here. The pictures, showing here.

'It is a fantastic paradox that the president of a leading institu-tio ashould be placed in this position," he said.

Approximately 300 Columbia students are employed on ninety-eight FERA projects.

DANCING

Every Night Except Sunday

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Antelope Park

ENDS AS TODAY'S TILT LAST ON HUSKER CARD

Green and White Teams Mix In Practice Tilt This Afternoon at 4.

Coach Browne will call quits on spring basketball sessions Wed-nesday afternoon, with a final game between Green and White ciple as the new filter plants for teams, staged, in the coliseum at

Every man out for spring prac-tice will see action in the game, which will be a practice scrim-rubber from the raw state to the mage, with no definite teams picked, as the spring games have

been in the past.

Tuesday was spent in team play
drill, so that each man may be sure to know his position in regard to the team as a whole when they take the floor this afternoon. Only a shrt practice was engaged in, due in part to the heat, and in part to the fact that the Husker mentor did not want to wear his men out with a lengthy session Tuesday, with the game Wednesday. Basket shooting, both from the field, and from the free throw line, occupied a considerable portion of the time. Team offense was also stressed, with a brief review of plays, methods of passing, and methods of guarding.

Only a small squad was on hand Tuesday, but full strength is expected out for Wednesday's fray. Few of the veterans have been ap-

Probable starting lineups:

TWO LEAGUES FINISH

Acacia and Delta Tau Delta Nose Out Opponents as A.T.O's. Forfeit.

Leagues III and IV completed Drake university. Far afield came their third round of interfraternity Kansas State and Wisconsin, comsoft ball Tuesday afternoon with pletely outclassed by the Huskers. slight mishap. Two hard fought battles and the second forfeit of the tourney featured the day's playing.

Acacia, recovering from a slump, rallied in the fourth and fifth innings to defeat Sigma Alpha Ep-silon 9 to 7. Delta Tau Delta nosed out Theta Xi in an eventful game s to 7. In the last game played in League IV Alpha Tau Omega

Large scores and one-sided Sigma Kappa 20 to 15.

With the completion of the third round of the tourney, Leagues 1 and II will open the fourth round this afternoon

GAMMA ALPHA CHI PLANS CONVENTION Group Completes Details

Of Benefit Bridge May 17. Gamma Alpha Chi, honorary ad-

vertising sorority held a meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 at Ellen Smith hall. Plans for the national convention to be held in Lincoln next fall were discussed.

Upon recommendation of Proman to give a talk on the consumer's viewpoint toward advertising at one of the luncheons during conclave.

A new chapter of the organization was recently established at Temple University at Philadelin under the direction of Kate Goldstein, Eastern Expansion Director, it was announced.

Plans for the bridge benefit to be held May 17 were completed, and supplementary committees appointed. Margaret Easterday, the chairman of the committee in charge, gave a report on all the arrangements to date.

Science Enabled To Obtain Actual Picture of Atom

WASHINGTON. (CNS). ence has been able to obtain an actual photograph of the atom, it was disclosed this week.

Dr. Arthur H. Compton of the University of Chicago proved this to do some tall stepping.

by flashing a series of photographs Rutler was accused by the editor llum, neon and argon atoms, were of aligning himself with sweatshop taken with the aid of X-rays, Professor Compton said, and at least partially confirm scientific theories

as to the structure of the atom. It was accurately determined from the photographs, he said, that the nucleus of the atom is made up of a positive charge of electricity, around which circle one or more electrons like solar planets

TED SHAWN GALLS KENT

KENT, O. (CNS). May 1.-Following an appearance here, Ted Shawn, internationally known exponent of the dance, charged that members o. a Kent State college audience were "the most ill-bred audience were "the most ill-bred big enough and strong enough to and ill-mannered of any I have set a record that will stand for

ever encountered." had not taught "better manners." | points.

SPRING COURT SESSION Campus Cop Made From Laboratory Equipment, Razor Sharpening Alarm

A Campus Cop made from laboratory equipment, and an alarm clock that sharpens your razor blade for you are just a sample of the things to be displayed by the chemistry engineers on Engineer Night next Thursday.

There will be a water purifica-

the Lincoln water system at Lin-A display of rubber will show all

rubber from the raw state to the finished product. A display of petroleum refining will show distil-lation methods, treatments and the

The thermite process of welding will be explained in the lecture room at 7:45 and 8:45 on Thursday

Other features are a liquid light man made from test tube demonstration, an ether fountain other laboratory apparatus.

Clock Sample of Engineers' Show

The display is in charge of James Urban, senior engineering students, and under his directiono-the students in that college have which runs by itself and which is the students in that college have which runs by itself and which is the nearest thing to perpetual motion yet found. A model cement kiln which shows how Portland ce-ment is manufactured is running today and tomorrow in front of

> Pharmacy hall. Among the curiosities will be a group of "Rube Goldberg" inven-tions. One that will no doubt appeal to the lazy college boy is an alarm clock that awakens you and starts to sharpen your razor for your morning shave.

Jack Spoerry, a senior in engineering, has made a display that shows how rayon cloth threads are manufactured. This is being shown downtown in Miller & Paine's window along with the Campus Cop, a man made from test tubes and

ARNOLD LEVINE

A long time ago Coach Schulte made the statement that he had four of the finest milers ever ason one team. Saturday these four milers proved he was right. They handed the "Indian" a pleasant surprise by scampering home first in the four mile relay at the Drake relays, leaving the cream of the crop of four teams floundering behind them. Francis Ayres, Howard White, Jim Storey, and Glenn Funk turned the trick, running in the order named. Ayres gave the Huskers a slight lead on the first mile, running in the excellent time of 4:32. White finished his laps with a slight lead in 4:38, and Story placed the Scarlet and 4:36 mile. Funk had the race well in hand, and finished strong in

"I had a sneaking suspicion that our boys would do the trick in the four mile event," said Coach "Pa" Schulte, when questioned about ported one night and took several the race after his return, "but I days off, reported for the game, must have had more than a sneak-ing suspicion that his boys could win, and must have counted on it stronger than he will admit, for he Must Choose," which opposes at one sincer one.

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Additional exhibits include an electric welding demonstration and of the tourney. Phi Kappa Psi swamped Phi Alpha Delta by the score of 23 to 2. Delta Sigma Phi swept Delta Sigma Lambda aside in a slugging contest 19 to 12. And in what might be termed a tracketcering, the finest milers on one team with actual proof, and they came that they are declining in strength and with actual proof, and they came throw of the four mile from the two mile to the four mile of the tourney. Phi Kappa Psi swamped Phi Alpha Delta by the score of 23 to 2. Delta Sigma Lambda aside in a slugging contest 19 to 12. And in what might be termed a tracketcering, the fine swamped Phi Alpha Delta by the score of 23 to 2. Delta Sigma Lambda aside in a slugging contest 19 to 12. And in what might be termed a tracketcering the four new changes the four men, especially the new men at change the course of the program from the will admit, for ne changes the course of the program from the world changed the course of the program from the world changed the course of the program from the world changed the course of the progra track meet, Chi Phi defeated Phi to assemble for the carnival at Des Moines.

One more place was accorded the Scarlet and Cream relay teams, third in the half mile relay. Wil-Humpal, Harold Jacobsen, Dick Cockburn and Heye Lambertus made up this team, but four 220 men of the capability of the four milers did not appear, and the Huskers had to be satisfied with third instead of first. Coach Schulte did not expect a high placement in this event, as the other teams competing were of the highest ability, more so in these shorter relay events than in the longer ones. Heye Lambertus ran anchor on this team, as well as on the quarter-mile relay team, composed of the same men. The fleet Gothen-burg youth was troubled greatly fessor Blood, chapter advisor, it by a twisted ankle that did not re-was decided to ask a Lincoln wospond to treatment, but made up yardage when he had the baton. Harold Jacobsen also made up

yards for the Huskers.

This week end the Huskers journey to Manhattan to meet the Kansas Aggie Wildcats in a triangular meet. While the Huskers have defeated each in dual competition, it is the guess of this column that Coach Schulte will have to depend on something besides a majority of seconds and thirds to pull out of this meet in first place. Nebraska beat Kansas by outscoring them only by the greater number of seconds which the Huskers were able to gather to their folds. three teams are involved, it is quite evident that one of them is going to take a sufficient number of these latter placements to make a difference in the total scoring, and this column picks the Kaggies for the job. If they do, Nebraska will most likely find itself behind the Jayhawks when the total

John Lyman, way out there on the Pacific coast, is going to have to do some tall stepping. (or shall I say putting?) to keep up with this youthful Louisiana giant, Jack Torrance. Just after the headlines had proclaimed Lyman as the sup-er-man of all ages, tossing the shot 54 feet 1 inch, Torrance heaves the iron ball just one foot farther at the Drake Relay. Torrance, before Lyman's 54 foot throw, had set a new world's record of 58 feet. If these two boys are going to continue their rivalry, it is now Lyman's turn to throw the shot 56 feet, after which Tor-rance will do 57, but just how far is this to continue? Coach Schulte thinks that Torrance, with train-STUDENTS ILL-MANNERED ing, might do around 60 feet. At the present time he depends upon his weight (all 275 pounds of it) for his shot putting, not caring much about style. If that 275 pounds was combined with per-fect style, that shot put would land pounds was combined with beyond all present expectations. One thing is certain, Torrance is

years. Someone shot a paper wad onto the stage during one of his dances. He declared that professors had failed in their duty because they well when it came to winning Although they qualified

for the finals, they didn't come through with any places. Adolph Dohrmann, high hurdler, failed to qualify at all for his specialty. The rest of the team didn't have enough "oof" behind their throws and jumps to make the first four. Orlin Dean especially disappointed Treat Beeman, Roy Green, E. L. the Husker followers. In practice he has done over 13 feet in the pole vault. At Drake he failed to make over 12. Places were not even is furnishing two dresses of the counted upon in the rest of field events, it being assumed and rightly so that the Huskermen didn't have the power to come instructor in dramatics, will apthrough.

Coach Browne is just about pre-

pared to close his spring basket-ball sessions, and is highly pleased with the results so far. A full team of veterans, three of them spohomore sensations from last year's quint, and one of them the junior ace. Henry Whitaker, Harry Sorenson, and Harvey Widman compose the sophomore element, and Bud Parsons the junior. With Dwight Loder rounding out the squad, what more could be hoped or ; for? Coach Browne is optimistic. net. Cream colors well in front with a He sees the Husker maples team as a real threat to Big Six circles Spring practices have been very successful, with a large number of men out, most of them new men, and several veterans reporting consistently. The Husker mentor, however, bemoans the inconsistency with which most of the squad has been afflicted while the were conducted. Most of them rethe race after his return, but a hadn't counted on it very strongly, for we were up against mighty tough competition." The "Indian" pearing in suit. Spring practices must have had more than a sneakof anyone but the players themselves, and it is important that all men, especially the new men at

ground floor of all the work.

Leland Hale, one of the incoming sophomores, has been working with cling to their traditions until they last year's varsity men in scrimmage games so far this season, and has given a good account of him-self. In two of the games he tied for high score honors, as well as being a power on the defense. is going to make some of the lads step to hold their positions next

Sam Francis, big football fullback and track weight man, is one of the latest finds for the Husker quintet. Francis plays center, and gets right up in the air in spite of his bulk, tipping the scales now at around 200 pounds. He is a fair shot and a good defense man. It seems that he played basketball in high school, playing center "be-cause he was tallest," as he ex-presses it. While in high school, he devoted his time unrestrictedly to all three sports, football, basketball and track. Appearing best in football and track, he decided to confine himself to these two activities when he came to college, but when he found out that he had time for basketball, he added it to

PERSHING RIFLES SELECT OFFICERS

Results of Election Be Announced at Dinner.

Officers of Pershing Rifles for the next year were elected Tuesday at 5 o'clock when the basic military science honorary organization met in Nebraska hall. The officers elected will be announced at the annual Pershing Rifle dinner dance scheduled for Saturday,

May 5.
Winners of the awards of the group will also be announced at dinner dance. The Gillaspie cup will be presented to the man who is considered to have done the most for Pershing Rifles during the year. Three pins of the fraternity will be given to winners of the company spelldowns.

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Y.W. ANNOUNCES TWO PAGEANT REHEARSALS

Play Commemorates Group's Fiftieth Anniversary On Campus.

Dress rehearsals for the pageant which will celebrate the Y. W. C. A.'s fiftieth anniversary, Sunday morning, May 6, in Carrie Belle Raymond hall, have been scheduled for tonight and Satur-day morning. The pageant will be preceded by a May morning breakfast to which 184 students, mothers and alumnae have been invited.

Elaine Fontein, president of the Y. W., will serve as the toastmistress at the breakfast and will also welcome all the mothers of Y, W. members and alumnae members. Mrs. C. Petrus Peterson, '08, a mother and an alumnae, will give the response.

Introduction of staff leaders and their staffs will be made at the breakfast. Y. W. alumnae, start-ing with 1884, will be introduced in ten year periods. Old alumnae who are expected to attend the university are: Misses Valeria Von-Frances Drake, Margaret Fedde, Narcissus Snell and Adeline Reynoldson, and Mesdames Landy Hinman Snell, Charles Fordyce and

the 1884 period, one in beige and one pear in her war work costume as epresentative of service rendered

by Nebraska women overseas. Mrs. Louis Brown, a Nebraska graduate, is in charge of the page ant which is in eight episodes, deant which is in eight episodes, de-picting the past, present and future of the Y. W. Adele Tombrink, Sarah Louise Meyer, Laura Mc-Allister, Dorothy Cathers, Jean Alden and Elaine Fontein have charge of the different episodes.

Tickets for the breakfast may be secured at the Y. W. C. A. office or from any member of the cabi-

Controversy Rages At Syracuse Over Greek 'Hell Week'

By College News Service Controversy rages at Syracuse University over "Hell Week." The question is: Shall the boys be alowed to raise hell twice a year or shall they be required to act like

adults? The Syracuse Daily Orange quotes editorial comments from ther prominent university publications, indicating the hazing is definitely on the decline through-

It is apparent that they

die of stuffiness." In a measure, we agree with the Daily Orange. On the other hand, we have often felt that a little ebullient hell-raising now and then is a good thing. Too much placidity not only is dull but is also con-ducive to laziness. We personally did quite a lot of hell-raising during the time we resided in a fra-

ternity house. But if fraternities are going to survive as something more than glorified boarding houses or innocuous social clubs, their emphasis must be on something more intrinsically character - building than hazing. Too many commendable fraternity ideals have been lost in the shuffle during the past decade and few new ones of universal value have been brought forward to take their place.

Business Depends, Not on Amount of Money Possessed, But on Velocity of Circulation, Declares Harry Tregoe

(Continued from Page 1.) thinks Mr. Tregoe, who is of the opinion that we are one-third through. It ought to be over in two years, he approximated, pro-viding there is no deluge of silver or printing of paper money, or that there is no increase in the

president's budget.
"We are in the midst of a great confusion." concluded Mr. Tregoe. 'and the atmosphere is not quite clear. We are travelling more or less in a fog, but if the people will realize that they must have more confidence and less fear, and when they begin to want goods rather than money, prices will go up, and business will become normal."

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Potato Salad 20c
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Beverage 25c
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