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TRACKMEN IN ANNUAL BATTLE

Five Groups Back Big Six Meet Rally K. U. PICKED TO COP

ATTEMPT AWAKEN INTEREST IN TRACK 9 NEW MEMBERS,

Pep Demonstration Is Endeavor to Show Nebraska's Appreciation for Coach Henry Schulte, at University for Past Fifteen Years.

TO PARADE THRU FRATERNITY, SORORITY ROW

Lambertus, Cunningham, Hall Are Scheduled to Speak; N Club, Aided by Corn Cobs, Innocents, and Tassels in Charge of Affair.

Throwing every resource back of their attempt to awaken student interest in track and field events, five Nebraska organirations are sponsoring a pep demonstration Friday evening. The pep demonstration is an endeavor to show Nebraska's appreciation for her famous track mentor. Coach Henry 'Indian" Schulte, who has servedo

JUNIOR COLLEGE RULE,

FOOTBALL BROADCAST

To Consider Increase in

Basketball Schedule.

Faculty delegates from all mem-

tee on intercollegiate athletics.

committee of faculty representa-

tives Last year at the spring ses-

been offered by a company to be

paid if Big Six schools will re-

instate broadcasting, officials may make the change. The sum would

be equally divided among the mem-

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Mu Team for University

Intramural Title.

night from Arnold Levine and Os-

car Carp, Sigma Alpha Mu, argu-

ing the affirmative side of the

v /s "Resolved: That the Univer-

sity of Nebraska should adopt a

Decision of three judges was two to one in favor of the Delian

Union arguers who had defeated

all other barb teams. Sigma Alpha

Mu had won the title in the in-

was held in room 101 Law build-

To the championship team goes

intramural championship

student activities tax."

an intramural placque.

conference delegates ruled

Broadcasting of football games

this university for the past fifteen Headed by "N" club and aided w the entire membership of Corn lobs. Innocents, Tassels and the university band the rally will form immediately at 7:15 o'clock in front of the Temple building and parade thru fraternity and sorority ow, reaching as their final destination the Lincoln hotel where track representatives from all the Big Six schools will headquarter during their stay in Lincoln.

Lambertus To Speak. Heye Lambertus, Nebraska's national 200 meter low hurdles champion in both junior and senior divisions, and Glenn Cunningham, Jaybank outstanding miler, will be beard from. Talks will also be given by other outstanding ath-letes including Edward Hall, sensational sprinter from Kansas, it was stated by Franklin Meier, pesident of "N" club.

'It is imperative that there be a large turnout for this rally," Owen Johnson, president of the anocents society declared. "Otherattending the meet will arry back the impression that Husker athletics are unsupported by the student body.

House To House Rally.

Thursday evening Corn Cobs arried on a house to house campaign during the dinner hour in an ardeni attempt to impress upon the minds of the students the need a successful rally at this time. The plan of rallying for a Big Six tack and field meet has never beore been tried at the university and the organizations sponsoring are especially desirous of makr it a success

Tassels will be present for the monstration," Louise Hossack resident of the girls' pep group mid. 'The idea of a rally the sight before the finals of the conence track meet seems to offer a excellent opportunity for Cornusker supporters to again show he spirit which is evidenced earlier (Continued on Page 4.)

TODAY'S NEWS **Briefly Reviewed**

Three men were being held at ucson, Ariz., Thursday as a rea general roundup in a earch for the kidnapers of June question. Proposition for debate obles. Officials in charge stated that the men would be viewed by the child in hopes that they may tidentified by her. The chief of plice declared he believed that bey were very near a solution.

Five more messages from the terfraternity tourney. The debate resident will be transmitted to ongress as it winds up this legslative session it was indicated by ifficial sources in Washington, Munitions, war debts, social legisation, silver, and the coconut of ovision of the recently enacted ax legislation will be the subjects Roosevelt's messages.

Bankers should unite for protecn before the next state legislae meets it was declared at the braska Bankers association ursday. E. E. Placek of Wahoo "Hed that the "next legislature "have more ideas about bankand banking methods than we CI shake a stick at."

he third candidate for demonomination for congress the Fourth district entered as State Senator Naubar of Orleans filed. He has sold two terms as state senator anthree terms in the state house of presentatives.

I university coliseum was becong a place of beauty Thurs-day, a small army of workmen wasompleting preparations for thesening of the national iris shound Lincoln flower show Satth is and the corridors

KOSMET REVEALS YEAR'S OFFICERS

Davies President, Flansburg Secretary, and Kosman Business Manager.

BANQUET FOR INITIATES

Musgrave, Magee, Gepson, McFarland, Moran, Taylor And Goulding Retire.

Nine men were initiated into Kosmet Klub, campus dramatic organization, and officers for the coming year were chosen at a special meeting held at 6 o'clock last night at the Lincoln hotel. An initiation banquet was held immediately after the cere-

monies, honoring the new initiates.
Tom Davies, of Utica, junior in
Arts college and a member of Innocents, was chosen president of
the society for the coming year. ON CONFERENCE SLATE Charles Flansburg, Lincoln, junior in Arts college, was elected secretary and Henry Kosman, Omaha, junior in engineering college and member of Innocents was named Big Six Representatives Also business manager.

Men who were initiated are Clayton Schwenk, Harvard, sopho-more in arts college; William Garlow, Cody, Wyoming, sophomore in arts college, Charles Steadman, Lincoln, junior in arts college Richard Schmidt, Lincoln, sophober schools of the Big Six confermore in the college of business adence will gather in Lincoln Friday ministration: Carl Wiggenhorn, Ashland, sophomore in arts col-lege: Charles Galloway, Holdrege, to decide, among other problems, whether to permit students from junior colleges to participate in conference athletics without the junior in arts college; Taylor Walusual requirement of one year's dron, Omaha, sophomore in arts college; and Robert Pierce, Linattendance in the conference (Continued on Page 3.)

Responsible for petitioning for change in the ruling are Iowa MOUNTAINS, LAKES junior colleges, according to Dean CLASSROOMS FOR of Student Affairs T. J. Thompson. Dean Thompson is secretary BIOLOGY COURSE of the conference faculty commit-

With the mountains and lakes of Colorado as their classroom. will also be considered by the same Nebraska students and teachers will receive a broad knowledge of modern biology, taught with parto flowering ticular reference against broadcasting tilts between plants and forests, when they at-Big Six schools. In view of the tend Camp Olympus at Estes park, fact that a \$20,000 flat sum has Colorado, this summer.

The class work, which begins Monday, June 11, and lasts for a period of six weeks, will be under the direction of Prof. Raymond J. Pool, chairman of the department of botany. The regions of the Rocky Mountain National park are **DELIAN UNION ANNEXES** covered by the classes in their study by means of a course of series of field trips by auto-bus and on foot. For the past eight DEBATE CHAMPIONSHIP summers that the camp has been conducted, trips have been taken to various lakes, canyons, and summits of the more interesting mountains. Three all day trips and Arguers Defeat Sigma Alpha one ar two half-day trips, are usually taken each week, and one of the most anticipated features (Continued on Page 3.)

ALL FORMER 4-H CLUB Debating for Delian Union, Alvin Kleeb and Francis Johnson, MEMBERS BID TO PICNIC negative team, won the university

All former 4-H club members are invited to attend the picnic sponsored by the university club to be held on the grounds at Ag college at five o'clock this afternoon, according to Elmer Heyne, president of the club. Immediately after the picnic, a dance will be held by the group in the Student Activities building.

Vincent Danielson is chairman of the committee in charge of food and entertainment for the picnic. Other members of the committee are Billy Danohue. Harold Diers, Ruth Wolfe and Mary Stanek.

Schulte Track Teams Given Little Chance for Title Often Come Thru In Upset Victory for Veteran 'Pa'

Coach Henry F. Schulte, better known in track circles as the "Indian," will send his Nebraska track squad onto the cinders of Memorial Stadium in quest of Big Six laurels for the

sixth consecutive year Saturday For the past several years the "Indian's" teams have been

rated the underdog in the Big Sixo-meets, but, somehow, they are al-ways in at the finish. No matter the odds, Coach Schulte has some Price trick up his sleeve that ultimately men that he is perhaps best known in the conference.

For fifteen years "Pa" has coached the Scarlet and Cream clad men to victory after victory. Since the organization of the Big Six out of the old Missouri Valley urdat 2 o'clock. Plans call for a conference six years ago his teams granf special gardens to line have won three outdoor titles, and have never finished below second

Lad Missouri to Wins

Prior to assuming his coaching Nebraska university, duties at inspires his men to new and great Coach Schulte led the Missouri heights, and it is as an inspirer of Tigers to four Valley titles in six years, and coached the Huskers to four Valley championships before the Big Six was organized.

Doubling from his track duties in the spring, he takes care of the lineman when the grid season rolls around, and it was a Schulte-

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Husker Track Mentor.



Coach Henry F. "Indian" Schulte who Friday and Saturday sends his Husker cindermen in quest of a fourth Big Six conference title Memorial stadium. Schulte, who has coached Nebraska tracksters to three titles in the past five years, is noted for inspiring teams rated as underdogs on to championship heights. He has been coaching at Nebraska for fif-teen years, dividing his time between track and football work

MAY ALUMNUS ISSUE

About Chancellor **Burnett Features** Publication.

ticle concerning the career of vealed. Chancellor Burnett who has never "Vig the feature of the May Nebraska Alumnus which was released on relates his appointment to the position seven years ago while dean of the college of agriculture.

"Music on the Air," describing Hazel Gertrude Kinscella's latest book of that name and "Teaching Children to Eat What They by Ruth Staples, are Should. Jock, Dr. Leland's pet dog and D. McKee, explains the value of alumni organizations.

Six pictures depicting scenes of Ivy Day ceremonies make up the page titled "Ivy Day-thru the eyes of a camera." Innocents, Mortar Boards, fraternity sing winners and the May Queen procession are shown,

Librarian Suggests," Gilbert H. Doane, "Here's the Campus," "News of the Classes," and other regular features are also "The Secretary's Colincluded. umn" includes plans for the alumni roundup and commencement.

COLISEUM SCENE OF NATIONAL IRIS SHOW MISS FRANKFORTER TO

Varieties of Flowers May Be Displayed May 18-19.

The coliseum will be the scene of the twelfth annual National Iris show and the seventh annual Lincoln Spring Flower show to be presented May 19 and 20 by the American Iris society and the

Lincoln Garden club. Flowers of all kinds may be submitted by individuals wishing to enter the contest announced Mrs. A. C. Nelson, president of the Garden club. Entries must be made and flowers received before 12 o'clock Saturday at the coliseum. The show begins at 2 o'clock Saturday, displaying gardens, pools, gardens, house fronts, and house interiors.

PETERSON WINNER OF ANALYTICS CONTEST

James Marvin and Emory way of record smashing in the annual classic Saturday? Johnson Tie in Calculus.

George Peterson was announced as winner of the \$10 prize in an-alytics while James Marvin and Johnson tied for first to win \$5 each in the calculus examination given recently by Pi Mu Honorable Epsilon. the analytics examination went to Robert Rumble. Twenty persons took part in the examinations sponsored annually by the honorary mathematical fraternity.

Prines will be awarded at the annual initiation picnic Friday, coached line which repulsed every May 25. Stanley Jameson and effort of such teams as Kansas Kenneth Carlson are in charge of

MAY PUBLICATION **HUMOR MAGAZINE** TO APPEAR TODAY INTEREST IS CENTERED AROUND CUNNINGHAM

Awgwan Has Several New Features.

FINAL NUMBER OF YEAR

Last Issue Goes on Sale in Social Science, Andrews, And Mechanical Arts.

Sparkling with new individuality effected by several new features including an increased merous short articles replacing the longer stories of past issues the May Awgwan, last number of the year, will make its appearance on the campus Friday morning The magazine will be on sale at booths in Social Science, Andrews, and Mechanical Arts halls.

"An attempt has been made to make this issue more in keeping with modern times and tendencies by using shorter material and more art work, ' Marvin Robinson editor of the May number, stated "Campus Tempo," Added.

"Campus Tempo," comprising short and informal comments on campus happenings and incidents of humor, is perhaps the most in-teresting of the new features added to this number," Robinson said. "It does not replace the Gore column, as that is still with the Awgwan, PICTURE IVY DAY SCENES but it does give an inside glance as to what is happening and vari-"He Never Sought a Job," an ar- ous campus intimacies," he re-

"Vignettes," a biography been a candidate for a position, is Steppy Stepanek, comparing him (Continued on Page 3.)

BOHEMIAN HOP BUILT AROUND LIFE ON MARS

People from Mars will hold sway Friday night in Morrill hall as Fine Arts students stage their another features of the magazine, nua Bohemian Hop, built around "The Perfect Student" describes the theme of life on the planet of the war god. The annual affair, almascot of the Temple building. ways a picturesque event, also "Beyond College Halls," by John marks the opening of an extensive exhibition of art work by students of the school.

A four part movie show, dancing, and a fake picture sale will be included in the evening's enterat the department's tainment fourth annual spring party. Freshmen will prepare the comedy for the movie show and sophomores are furnishing the news reel. "Believe it or Not" will be presented by the juniors, while seniors will esent the main feature.

Fake pictures, fashioned by those present will be auctioned off as a special feature of the party. Wear Original Costumes.

Original costumes designed by (Continued on Page 3.)

HEAD PI LAMBDA THETA

Dorothy Frankforter was installed president of Pi Lambda Theta, honorary and professional educational sorority for women, at the last meeting of the year Thursday evening at 7:15 at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Other officers installed by the outgoing president, Helen Nesbit, were Wanda Crawmer, vice president: Helen Forburger, secretary: Hazel Davis, treasurer; Minni Schlicting, keeper of the records: and Melba Alber, reporter.

A social hour, arranged by the new memoers, followed the pro-

many points possible, it seemsO

coast to his victories, but, since

this is Cunningham's last year of

competition, he may try for some

records, in which case the two

mile will probably be eliminated

from his events.

Coach Schulte predicts that eight new records will be set by

the strongest field in recent years.

Two to Cunningham,

track and field events.

Coach Schulte Predicts Eight New

Track, Field Records to Be Set Up

This Week End in Conference Meet

Just what are these Big Six track stars going to do in the

This question has been puzzling the Big Six dopesters,

especially in the mile, half mile and two mile, Glenn Cunning-

ham's specialties. If Bill Hargiss plans to use his ace for as

many points possible, it seems with possibly the two mile being likely that the Kansas Flyer will with possibly the two mile being likely that the Kansas Flyer will added. The "Indian" refused to

dividing them evenly between didn't make a prediction as to

events.

where he wants it.

CONFERENCE MEET

Nebraska, Defending Champions, and Oklahoma Are Doped as Jayhawks Chief Worries; Heated Rivalries Expected for Individual Places.

Sparkling With Individuality Other Three Schools May Make Trouble for Leaders By Taking Away Valuable Seconds and Thirds; 880 Relay Replaced on Schedule.

By ARNOLD LEVINE.

One of the greatest battles for team places and heated rivalries for individual places in recent years is expected to feature the 1934 Big Six track and field championships at the Memorial stadium Friday and Saturday. Nebraska, as defending champion, will match strides with Kansas, the indoor titleholder, and Oklahoma, second place winners in the indoor and third place winners in 1933, for the team trophy. The race for individual records is headed by Glenn Cunningham, the Kansas superman, who is expected to erack many records during number of cartoons and nu- the two day meet. The preliminaries will begin at 2 o'clock OFriday, with the finals slated to start at the same time Saturday.

SIX NEW MEMBERS DELTA SIGMA RHO

Forensic Fraternity Names Don Shirley President For Coming Year.

Six new members of Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary and professional forensic fraternity, were initiated at a meeting of the organization Thursday afternoon. Those initiated are A. Elmer Anderson, Lincoln; Howard Holtzendorf, Lincoln; Edmund Hollstein, Hay Springs; Milo Price; Charles Steadman, Lincoln; and Walter on this one means, Wick, Lincoln, Dr. H. A. White, Have Outstand faculty advisor and a national offifraternity, announced the names Thursday following the meeting.

Don Shirley, Minburn, Iowa, was named president of Delta Sigma Rho for the school year of 1934-1934 at the Thursday meeting following initiation of the six new members. Other officers are Harry West, Syracuse, vice president; John Stover, Malcolm, secretary. treasurer; and Charles Steadman, Lincoln, scribe,

Harry West, scribe.

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ALPHA KAPPA PSI HAS INITIATION THURSDAY

Thirteen on Anniversary Of Organization.

ad fraternity, last evening. The recently pledged men who were initiated Thursday were: Raymond Elliott, Omaha.

James W. Peery, Omaha. John Hallett, Lincoln. F. W. Christenson, Hartington, John L. Kos, Lincoln. Delno Stageman, Randolph W. L. Sunderman, Lincoln Henry Whitaker, St. Joe, Mo. Frank Gallup, Alda. Ross Martin, Lincoln John Campbell, Lincoln Robert Ely, Omaha Gerald Myers, Fremont. Immediately following initiation, which took place at the Hotel (Continued on Fage 4.)

Concert Scheduled For Sunday, May 20

Next Sunday afternoon, May 20, the first annual spring concerts of the university school of music begin with a presentation by the string quartet of its first program of American music at 4 o'clock in the Temple theater. The quartet will reappear for another presentation of American compositions on Monday evening at 8:15.

The university choral union will sing the "Peasant Cantata" by Johann Sebastian Bach to conclude the three-day festival of music, Tuesday evening at 8:15 in Grant Memorial hall. The university Memorial hall. The university band, under the direction of Wilham T. Quick, will give its final concert of the year Sunday after-noon, May 27, as a finale of the spring concerts. No admission will be charged.

Those who will play in the string quartet in the first two concerts will be Emanuel Wishow, first violin Dorothy Holcomp, second violin; J. Lee Hemingway, viola; and Bettie Zabriskie, cello. Pianists for the occasions are Earnest Har-

rison and Herbert Schmidt. The choral union to sing Bach's "cantata" includes university students of voice. Soloists for Tuesday evening are: Marcella Laux, soprano; Merritt Wells, baritone; Vance Leininger, baritone; and Therlo Reckmeyer.ba ritone. How-

time The present mile and half mile and Kirkpatrick, director of the records are held by Cunningham, university school of music, is conductor. Ardeth Pierce will be at the

state any given time for these

events, commenting only that "Cunningham will set the record

Heye Lambertus is given the op-

portunity by his coach to establish

a new Big Six record in the 220

low hurdles, but here also Schulte

Cunningham is recorded with two new marks by Schulte's dope sheet, in the mile and half mile (Continued on Page 4.)

has one or two cutstanding per-Retiring officers are Harvey Hillman, Otoe, president; Don secretary-treasurer: and At the Thursday session a busi

formers who rank with the best. Real interest in the meet centers around the largest group of in-dividual stars assembled in several years. The efforts of champions to retain their titles will be doubled, for competition is faster this year than before, and duels in several events are expected to bring forth some lusty record-smashing.

Dopesters Pick Kansas.

Six dopesters have placed their

choice on Kansas, pointing to five

super-Jays of unusual strength.

Bill Hargiss must place his chances on Glenn Cunningham, ready to take three firsts; Ed Hall,

slated to win two more; and El-

Bob White, prepared to make strong bids for "five point" per-

Nebraska and Oklahoma, the

Jayhaws' chief worries in their

hopes of bringing the title to rest in Mount Oread, will depend on

all around team strength in their

attempt to displace the favorites.

Last May Coach Henry F. Schulte

was faced with the same problem,

but his team upset the dope to win

on their greater team strength. Given only an outside chance for

victory in the 1934 competition,

the Huskers and Sooners will rely

Have Outstanding Men.

schools are not given a chance to

finish among the first three, but

will fight among themselves to stay

clear o fthe cellar position. Coach Schulte foresees the possibility.

however, that these three schools

will cause trouble for the leaders

by taking away seconds and thirds. While not boasting much

in theway of team strength, each

The remaining three Big Six

formances.

Dees, Clyde Coffman, and

On the eve of the classic, Big

Glenn Cunningham is the subject of much discussion in the Big Six at the present time. The Kansas running machine has two records to his credit already, the half and mile, and has said that he could clip seconds from them if so inclined. The Big Six, however, Bizad Professional Inducts is wondering whether he will clip these records and take out after a new one in the two mile grind, Lassing up the mile relay There is strong indication, however, that he will avoid the longest run, and Thirteen men were initiated into confine himself to the 850 mile and Alpha Kappa Psi, professional biz- relay. He has several important meetings with Bill Bonthron, Princeton ace, and may not want to take chances of burning him-

First Annual Spring

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