

COLUMBIA, PRAGUE GRANT FELLOWSHIPS TO GRADUATES HERE

(Continued From Page 1.) university with Cum Laude honors, and was recently elected to the Order of the Coif, honorary law society. He plans to do research in property during the school year 1934-35 at Columbia. The University of Prague is recognized as the oldest university in Central Europe, opened in the middle of the fourteenth century, and presents five fellowships each year in the United States. Columbia university, one of the outstanding schools of the east, gives five fellowships to law students over the United States.

HUSKER TRACKMEN WIN SECOND PLACE

(Continued From Page 1.) It left his hand. The former record was 197 feet 9 inches, held by Thornhill, of Kansas.

Lambertus Speed. Heye Lambertus, whizzing over the low hurdles as if they weren't there, turned in the best time of the day, 24.3 seconds around the curve. Lambertus left Knappenberger, Kansas State star, gasping twenty yards in the rear, with a spurt of speed at the start seen unequalled on the Husker oval in recent years. Driving forward to the tape, in order to get the best time possible, he fell forward and was caught by by-standers as he crossed the line. If on a 220 yard straightway, his time would undoubtedly have approached a world's record.

Lambertus' record was the only first place won by Nebraska all afternoon. As predicted previous to the meet, the Huskers relied on seconds and thirds for their points. Kansas took ten first places out of the sixteen events on the program, and Oklahoma won three. Nebraska outscored each of their opponents in the list of minor

Shows

STARTING MONDAY



Diana WYNYARD CLIVE BROOK Where Sinners Meet ORPHEUM



CLARK GABLE in "MEN IN WHITE" LINCOLN



JANET GAYNOR CHARLES FARRELL in "CHANGE OF HEART" STUART

places, placing men in fifteen of the sixteen events, a record which has never been surpassed in the conference for team scoring.

Coch Schulte was very well pleased with his men, having selected Kansas for first before the meet, and Nebraska for second.

A slight southerly wind aided the sprinters and hurdlers, but hindered the distance men in their attempts on records. Any made in the lesser runs would not have counted as marks.

Summaries: 120 yard high hurdles—Won by Knappenberger (KS); second, Dohrman (N); third, Schmutz (KS); fourth, Harris (O); no fifth. Walker (IS), being disqualified. Winner's time—14.9. 100 yard dash—Won by Hall (K); second, Jacobsen (N); third, Lambertus (N); fourth, Hatfield (M); fifth, Cox (O). Winner's time—9.7. One mile run—Won by Cunningham (K); second, Lochner (O); third, Landon (KS); fourth, Funk (N); fifth, Borel (K). Winner's time—22.5. 440 yard run—Won by Ward (O); second, Cooper (M); third, Scott (IS); fourth, Coker (O); fifth, England (N). Winner's

time—49.9. 220 yard low hurdles—Won by Lambertus (N); second, Knappenberger (KS); third, Dohrman (N); fourth, Simms (O); fifth, Harris (K). Winner's time—23.4. 880 yard run—Won by Cunningham (K); second, Quies (IS); third, Hardy (M); fourth, Miller (KS); fifth, Hostetter (KS). Winner's time—1:58. One mile relay—Won by Kansas (Schroeder, McKeown, Graves, Hall); second, Oklahoma; third, Nebraska; fourth, Kansas State; no fifth. Iowa State scratchling. Winner's time—1:28.8. Two mile run—Won by Cunningham (K); second, Lochner (O); third, Landon (KS); fourth, story (N); fifth, Beasley (M). Winner's time—10:02.1. 880 yard relay—Won by Iowa State (Nason, Scott, Wessling, Sbeetz); second, Missouri; third, Oklahoma; fourth, Nebraska; fifth, Kansas State. Winner's time—1:28.6. Pole vault—Tie for first between Gray (K); Coffman (K). White (K). Lions (K); fifth—tie between Dean (N); and Nichols (N). Winner's height—13 ft. 2. Shot put—Won by Dees (K); second, Gilles (O); third, Rist (N); fourth, Berger (IS); fifth, Mettle (O). Winner's distance—50 ft. 14 inches. Crew conference record. Old record by Hugh Rhea, of Nebraska, in 1932, 49 feet 11 1/2 inches. Discus throw—Won by Gilles (O); second, Blevins (N); third, Sauer (N); fourth, Rist (N); fifth, Lochner (M). Winner's throw—148 ft. 4 1/2 in. Broad jump—Won by Hall (K); second,

Fitts (K); third, Ward (O); fourth, Coffman (K); fifth, Cockburn (N). Winner's jump—23 feet 11 1/2 in. Javelin throw—Won by Harrington (K); second, Chambers (N); third, Rupper (IS); fourth, Dean (N); fifth, Reese (N). Winner's throw—208 feet 31 inches. (New conference record. Old record by Marks of Oklahoma, in 1932, 197 feet 9 1/2 inches.) High jump—Tie for first between Shurt (M); and Barham (O); third, McGuire (K); fourth, Schmutz (KS); tie for fifth between Tuman (N), Tice (N), and Rotherman (KS). Winner's height—6 feet 3 inches.

TRACK TALK

(Continued From Page 1.) letes get together for a little friendly joust.

Yeah, and I found a splinter on the seat where I spent most of the afternoon.

My vote goes to the blonde in the dark blue dress, squared so efficiently by some verile young husky, who sat behind me Friday afternoon.

I liked the little Missouri broad

jumper—the vest-pocket size one. He just took off and landed when he jumped. He spraddled thru the air, and never seemed to be right sure of where or how he was going to land.

Speaking of land-office business, the dime store has been doing right well of late judging from the dark glasses in evidence Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Dees' little boy, Elwyn, looks to me to be the only serious rival Carnera has in this coun-

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tryoutside of sideshow freaks. Elwyn does a right nice job of pushing that big iron ball around the greensward.

Frank Meier exercised his impish grin on the small boys Saturday, herding them into the stands when they kept crowding out onto the track. Oh, to be a hero!

I wonder whether those girls really enjoyed the meet or were just taking advantage of an opportunity to show off some white ensembles. Nothing like a nice ensemble, tho, at that.

Anybody want to canter a mile or two with me and Cunningham this afternoon?

50 ARE INITIATED AS ACTIVES INTO SIGMA XI

(Continued from Page 1.) Brubaker, physics; Alvin Friedman, biochemistry; Evan L. Flory, botany; Roy B. Hackman, psychology; Walter Hansen, geography; William R. Johnson, construction and survey; G. David Koch, geo-

graphy; Walter M. Kollmorgen, geography; John D. LeMar pathology; Marion Luhnman, zoology; Louis H. Lukert, geology; James W. Martin, pathology; Lloyd C. Mills, geology; John L. Morrison, botany; William C. Noll, botany; Elva L. Norris, botany; Vers E. Rigdon, geography; George W. Schlesselman, geography; Benjamin F. Skiles, chemistry; Laurence A. Stoddart, botany; Jacob Ulrich, zoology; Anton J. Vesel, agricultural chemistry; and Violet M. Wilder, chemistry.

Associate seniors initiated are Roy Blaser, agronomy and botany; Edgar Chard, pharmacognony and pharmacy; Maxwell Halderman, physics and electrical engineering; Paul Harvey, agronomy and botany; Roscoe Earle Hill, entomology and agronomy; Holger Johnson, geology and chemistry; Frank McGrew, chemistry and physics; Gerlad Mott, agronomy and botany; Arthur Peterson, agronomy and botany; Emil Prochaska, mechanical engineering and mathematics; and Verner Schomaker, chemistry mathematics.

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