## CINDERMEN LOOK TO KANSAS STATE **APPREHENSIVELY**

K-Ag Win Over Kansas Marks Them as Potential Champ Outfit.

PREDICT THRILLER MEET

Wildcat Marks Better Than Husker Performances in Several Events.

Licking their chops greedily on the highly delightful outcome of their first conference indoor track meet of the season, Coach Henry F Schulte's track and field performers turned Monday to the task of preparing for the second fray of the season this Saturday. But the enthusiasm of the Scarlet cinderites with their easily scored victory over Iowa State was dampened quite suddenly when reports reached Huskerland that Kansas State, the Husker scantyclads' opponents this throughout the state of Nebraska. land that Kansas State, the weekend, did some scoring of their own last Saturday. The Wildcats came off the field of battle quite petitor, and just wait until he hit huskers, swamping Kansas Uni-show 'em something about going versity, Big Six conference champs up in the air without wings. Laws last year, under a 65-35 load.

Kaggie Times Faster. thrown track proceedings into high pole vaulting, or so thought the gear on the oval under the east Several times in the Kansas-Kansas State meet outstripped those made on the coliseum track last Satueday and Coach Schulte anticipates a track thriller this Saturday when the the Kansas Aggies, hung up a new record in the two mile grind, making the distance in 9:54.5, almost seconds faster than Glen Boyoboyoboy. Saturday. O'Riley, Kansas State distance man, chalked up another new record in the 880 yard classic, lapping the distance in 2:00.1. Roberts, Husker barrier made it in more, all the things Nichols was 2:07.3 against the Cyclones. Kan-supposed to do failed to material-

Tricolor Date Set.

varsity competition, is open, how-ever, to all track candidates not on fond dream come true. the varsity team. Five places will be caught in each event in each meet. The high scorer in each event in all the meets will receive the tricolor medal. Coach Schulte stated that all non-varsity men of any track ability are urged to participate in the competition.

Pairings for the meet follow: Dash: Red, Thompson, Turner; Green, McCarty, Wolfe, Jensen; Orange, Plock (captain), Bailor.

880 yard run: Red, Hunt, Aithen, Blixt; Green, Belders, Rystrom, Mercier; Orange, Burch, Andrews,

Mile run: Red, Hunt, Dye, Blixt; Green, Snyder, Muhr; Orange, Whitten, Uhrenholdt, Pole vault: Red, Galloway;

Green, Roby: Orange, Dodd. Hurdles: Red, Jones, Dawson (captain); Green, Frank (captain), Jensen; Orange, Rodenbaugh. High jump: Red, Bengston, Gleisberg; Green, Thomas; Orange,

Broad jump: Red, Dawson; Green, McCarty, Thomas; Orange, Orange, Shirey.

Y. W. PLANS AID FOR GIRL RESERVE LEADERS

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(Continued from Page 1.) lowed by luncheon at 12:15 with had taught him just how high 13-4 Mr. Plank speaking.

old Stebbings will furnish the started his short, choppy run.

Devotion and recognition services will be conducted by Miss piston-like into the ground, gathering speed and power to put beand hobbies by Miss Marie Snave-hind that aluminum pole. A quick ly. "Program Resources in Books," will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. Ray Green, and "Recreational and Social" by Miss Ruth Pratt.

in the afternoon.

Miss Bernice Miller to Conduct Interest Group

Miss Bernice Miller, Y. W. C. A. secretary, will conduct an interest group on "The Life of Jesus." The class will meet every Tuesday at 1 o'clock at Ellen Smith hall. Meetings will not begin until next



LES SYLPHIDES.



One of the three ballets to be presented at the coliseum Thursday evening with the appearance of the world-famous Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo.

ARNOLD LEVINE

12 feet 5 1-2 inches was pretty as successfully as did the Corn- intercollegiate competition. He'd were made to be broken, and the law of gravity didn't mean a Consequently "Pa" Schulte has whoop when it came to Nichols home folks back in Ogallala.

In his first year at Nebraska, the Ogaliala youth came through in fine style to put Coach Schulte's hopes on a higher plane than ever. His freshman mark was 13 feet 1 1-4 inches, made indoors, and from the cacaphony of track balthe Husker lyhoo surrounding camp, the notes of a new vaulting sensation rang loudly and clearly. another year of Funk's first place clocking last training and he'd crack a few rec-

But in his first year of varsity competition, last year as a sophosas State produced the third of the ize. He just couldn't find himself four track records of the afternoon to shake off a chronic habit of in the 440 yard event, Nixon fleet- taking the bar with him when he ing over the track in 53.3. Rall, attempted to go over. People wonsecond Saturday, was caught in of "ifs" and "whys" and "hows" Husker sophomore who finished dered what was wrong, and a lot

But Nichols wasn't to be kept Meanwhile, Coach Schulte has down. His natural ability and deset the date of the first tricolor termination, coupled with hours meet of the season for Wednesday, and hours of practice in the early Feb. 13. The meet, which is the part of the season, led to higher first of seven which will be con- and higher heights in the tryouts. ducted to prepare freshman for and there was a gleam in "Pa"

And then the first meet of the year. Iowa State came to town in the hopes of knocking off an accredited Husker outfit, and Nichols was listed among the pole vaulters. Opposing him was Lyons, Cyclone co-holder of last year's outdoor mark. Lyons passed out on 12 feet 1 inch. Nichols made it. Then 12-6, 12-9, finally thirteen feet. Nick strained upward, missed the first jump, barely ticking the bar. Another, and he was over. 440 yard run: Red, Marsh, bar. Another, and he was over. Trout, Dunning: Green, Plucknett, The bar was placed at 13-4. Two trials failed to make the necessary height, and the crowd was confident that a third also would be of no avail. The best previous mark in the Stadium was 12 feet 9 inches. 18-4 was higher than the winning outdoor vault last year— why it was only two inches under the Big Six outdoor record. Nope he couldn't make it now. the bar was almost ceiling high. Who did he think he was, anyway, this Nichols kid? He didn't have wings, and it would take wings to get over that alternately red and white stripe bar. So thought the

But Nichols had different ideas on the matter. Not only differ-ent ideas but different intentions. Shot: Red, Shue, Green, Lypher. He poised at the head of the runway. That bar was pretty high at Gosh, come to think of it. well, one more try. Two hard husker must do so immediately. landings in the sawdust filled pit Eng. Ex. Board. can be, especially when it comes to Worship groups will be con-ducted at 1:45 with Mrs. T. J. Thompson speaking on "Practice in Program Building." Mrs. Har-Faster and faster he drove his legs thrust, upward fling of the body, mid-air twist, with Pa's words of advice, "Keep that pole close to your shoulders," ringing in his A business meeting and closing red jersey and white running pants skimmed over the crossbar, fell in a heap into the sawdust.

The culmination of two long

hoping. "Pa" Schulte's eyes were moist as he shook hands with his rears of waiting, training, and latest record-cracker, and murmured words which have been accepted as high praise by Scarlet and Cream runners for sixteen years—a short, hoarse: "Nice going, Nick."

But this isn't the end of my little tale. No sireee! You're going When Carl Nichols heaved his to hear a lot more about this frame upward and skimmed over Ogallala youth who "found" hima cross bar set at 12 feet 5 1-2 self in the pole vault. There're a inches in the pole vault during the lot more meets coming up, both 1931 state high school track and indoor and outdoor. Then there's field meet, he gave rise to a series of "ohs" and "ahs" on the part of sundry and numerous track spe-A. U. And before he's through school, the most optimistic of Husker track followers are hoping for another world record for a son of the Scarlet. There's another year darn good for a prep school com- left, they argue, and there's plenty of opportunity. Nick's seeing the matmen is any indication. light again!

hibited in Main Library.

(Continued from Page 1.) side the weighty reports of today. Among the names of the noted

Literary Attempts Exhibited. are exhibited some of the literary attempts of the students of the seventies. The Hesperian was a ter day edition of the Hesperian artist who has since become a na- will tangle this week to determine tionally recognized novelist.

celebration are pictures of the 126 pound class. Neal Hill will campus and its five buildings in represent the 145 pound rank, Don 1894. For a reflection of this charter day, Miss Craig again resorted Funken the 175, and Wally Deto a student publication, The Som- Brown the heavyweight class. brero, a far cry of the Cornhusker. Among the final pieces in the ex-Avery's master thesis and a picture showing him and a group of chemistry students. Miss Craig pointed out that these reminders of the recent chancellor are especially fitting because the coming celebration will emphasize his work at the university.

Book by Louise Pound Included. The only representation of the semi-centennial charter day ob-servance that is included in the exhibit is a book by Dr. Louise Pound entitled The Semi-Centennial Annual Book, 1860-1919. The bottom shelf of the display also includes copies of the Mid Year Quarterly, former faculty literary magazine, and the Prairie Schooner, present student and faculty outlet for literary writing.

Year Book Announces Pictures to Be Taken

The following group pictures for the Yearbook must be taken immediately. Appointments may be made by calling Richard Hufnagle at the Campus Studio. Organizathat was 13-4. Whew, if he got tions which have not already con-over this one he'd be lucky. Oh, tracted for space in the 1935 Corntions which have not already con-

Eng. Ex. Board. Freshman Cabinet. Swimming Team. Eng. Week Comm Debate Team. Gamma Lambda. "B" Team. Wrestling Team. Phi Chi Theta. Delian Union. Council of Religious Welfare. Phys. Ed. Honorary. Basket Ball "B" Team. Athletic Division Delta Sigma Delta. Men's Commercial Club. All University Parties. Theta Sigma Phi. Lambda Gamma. Student Pub. Board. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. Bus. Ad. Exec. Comm.

## MAKE PREPARATIONS FOR FIVE BOUT TOUR

Scarlet Confronted by Full Rassling Program for Nine Day Period.

Coach Jerry Adam's grappling artists will not suffer from scarcity of competition during the ensuing two weeks if the number of matches scheduled for the Husker

The Scarlet wrestling professor evidently an advocate of plenty Statute Book Containing En- of contests for he has arranged a actment Clause for Establish- schedule calling for five matches ment of State University Ex- in nine days. The varsity grunt and groan adepts will embark Thursday for Columbia where they will tangle with Missouri's Tigers of these of its kind was 2 inches that evening. Friday night they wide and again as many in length. will tackle the Kansas tusslers at The first report of the regents, Laurence in a return engagement now a bit rust colored and time for the 23-11 licking which the bespeckled, was only an infant be- Jayhawks handed Coach Adam's squad two weeks ago at Lincoln.

The bonebenders will return to Nebraskans of the past who served Lincoln Saturday and remain unon the first regents board were til Sunday noon, when they will Judge Maxwell, R. W. Furnace, again resume their barnstorming prominent in scientific agriculture labors, travelling to Mount Verand later governor, and U. Bruner, non where they will engage the father of the Dr. Bruner, entomolo- Cornell wrestling squad. Tuesday gist who put Nebraska on the map night the Scarlet musclemen will in this field his work on grasshop- conclude their tour at Cedar Falls. pers and locusts in South America. contacting the Iowa State Teachers College squad. The week's pro-Along with the first charter day evening at Lincoln, Coach Adam's address by Prof. Samuel Aughey proteges playing host to the Iowa State matmen.

Berny Schweiger, who repredignified newspaper and the Liter-ary Magazine was probably the Adam Green last Saturday against parent of the Awgwan. The char- Kansas State, will contest the 135 pound class with Green once more for the silver anniversary of the to determine who will represent university in 1894 was edited by the Cornhuskers on the road tour Willa Cather, Nebraska literary Everett Brandt and Paul Mallon

who shall challenge Rodelle Sever-Among the other displays dealing with the quarter-centennial Jerry Swanson will hold down the "Flash" Flasnick the 165, Benno

#### hibit are former Chancellor Dr. Worcester Addresses Illinois Teachers Group

Dr. D. A. Worcester, chairman of the department of educational psychology and measurements at the university, will speak Friday, Feb. 15 before the Peoria division of the Illinois state teachers association in that city. He will address the grammar grade section on the "Problem Child;" and the general session in the evening on Some Things I Once Believed."

Deadline for entries in the all university handball tournament is noon Wednesday, Feb. 13. The deadline for Intramural Volley Ball and Basketball Free Throw has also been extended to this date. All who wish to should enter immediately.

All first round Intramural Handball matches must be played by Wednesday, Feb. 13. All teams must arrange date of play with opponents. Teams not playing first matches by Wednesday will be automatically declared out of the tournament.

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## BARB CHAMPIONS IN INTRAMURAL **GAMES CROWNED**

Dexter 2 and Ag Boarding Club Teams Win Titles In League Play.

championships of Barb Leagues III and IV were definitely settled Monday night as the final week of regular bath competition started. The Dex No. 2 five and the Ag College Boarding club became champions of League IV and III respectively after their victories. The playoff of barb games for the championship, will probably take place next week. The Ag Boarding club team won by for-

The Dex No. 2 team eased into the form which made them the finest team in the League and and which they seemed to lack in the last game, and they trounced the ever dangerous Aggie Aces, the last obstacle between them and the league laurels 2 to 9. They peppered the baskets from all sides and moved down the floor with all the smoothness of a well polished and well oiled machine. Once they started to click it was practically impossible for the Aces to prevent their march down the floor.

Same Starts Auspiciously.

The game started auspiciously for the Aces as Gingery their tall center got the tipoff and Mathis their fast little right forward dribbled down the floor and sank the basket. The Dix however, came right back and forged into the lead 4 to 2 on baskets by Smith and Feldman. For the rest of the half the floor was nothing more than a track down which the Dex basketeers trod to deposit two points in the small cage waiting at the end. The half ended with the Dex cagesteers in front 14 to 4. Ag Team Rallies.

second half took on a different aspect as the Ag team swished through the hoop in quick succession. The leaders retaliated with a basket by Perry, substitute From then on out the game was entirely the Dexs. Time and again the Aggies would dribble down the floor to their basket only to have Schroeder or Wahl the alert Dexter guards, take the ball away from them in as fine a fashion as seen on the floor this year. The Dex team won and exhibited a fine brand of basketball in doing so. Smith, Feldman and Schroeder starred for the winners sented Nebraska against Kansas while Mathis and Gingery were

Box score:	Sec.	-	-4	
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Perry, C		- 22		- 2
schroeder, E	- 3	-0	3	: 2
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M. A. STEELE. 5 Columbus Circle, New York. PERHAPS OAKES NEW COLORADO GRID HEAD ARRANGE GIRLS' RIFLE



-Courtesy Lincoln Journal. "Bunny" Oakes, football coach ported Saturday as the probable selection for the University of kota, left vacant by the resignation of

. H. "Bill" Saunders. It was expected that the university would announce the signing of Oakes Feb. 22. Earl "Dutch" Clarke, former All-American telegraphic meets consist of girls

remained there four years.

FLORENCE ATWOOD HEADS NERA BUREAU

Miss Florence Atwood, of the home economics department, will head the NERA nutrition bureau under which a corps of women home economists will be organized to assist and advise women on rehabilitation projects and farm-The new division of the NERA has been created to advise women on the raising and buying of food, Harry D. Elmore, director of the relief division, said

Mrs. Nelson to Speak On 'Rich Friendships'

"Rich Friendships" will be the topic of Mrs. Helen Cassady Nelson when she speaks at Ag college vespers at noon Tuesday. The meeting will be in the Home Economics building and all women are invited to attend.

TELEGRAPHIC MEETS

Schedule From Feb. 15 Until March 30 Includes Ten Universities.

Plans for several girls' rifle telegraphic meets with various colleges and universities throughout the country have been completed, according to Miss Adela Tombrink, rifle team captain. Miss Tombrink also stated that girls must come out for the rifle team before the end of the week or they will not be able to compete later on throughout the season.

The schedure from Feb. 15 through March 30 includes telegraphic matches with the University of Pennsylvania, the Univerat the University of Montana and sity of Connecticut, Carnegie former aide at Nebraska, was re-Tech, Kansas State College, Universities of Kansas, South Da-Nevada, Maryland, and Colorado football coaching post, Michigan, and Northwestern. If arrangements can be made, shoulder to shoulder meet with a

The teams that compete in the telegraphic meets consist of girls quarterback from Colorado college, was reported to be in line as week preceding the meet. Tents-Oakes, who was assistant mentor at Nebraska for five years, went to Montana in 1931 and has remained there four years.

Managing Editors Will

Make Beat Assignments Reporters' beats for the present semester will be assigned by Daily Nebraskan managing editors the first of next week. Assignments will be made on basis of merit, most important beats going to reporters with good records. Students who wish to report for the Daily Nebraskan are asked to interview managing editors in the Nebraskan office. THE MANAGING EDITORS

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