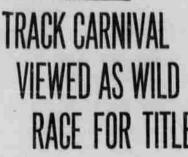
WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1935.

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Fight For Top Honors in Big Six Meet Prophesied



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Preparations.

SEVEN CHAMPS COMPETE

Schultemen to Depend on to the tape in the 220. With an indoor championship al-Lower Places; K-Ags Slated for Win.

BIG SIX TRACK AND FIELD RECORDS: 100 yard dash-9.4 seconds by Meler, Iowa State, 1930. 220 yard dash-20.7 seconds by Locke, Mile iun-4:14.3 by Cunningham, Two miles—9:30 by Putnam, Iowa State, 1930. Low hurdles—23.3 seconds by Wetch, High burdles—14.5 seconds by Wetch, High burdles—14.5 seconds by Hager, Iowa State, 1930. Shot put—50 feet 13% inches by Dees, Kansas, 1931. Javeiin throw—208 feet 11 inches by Barrington, Kansas, 1933. Discus throw—155 feet 11 inches by Thornhill, Kansus, 1930. High jump—24 feet 3% inches by New-block, Oklahoma, 1933. Broad jump—24 feet 3% inches by Mor-ris, Oklahoma, 1933. Discus throw, 208, feet 11 inches by block, Oklahoma, 1933. Broad jump—24 feet 3% inches by New-block, Rausas, 1931. Broad jump—24 feet 5% inches by Mor-ris, Oklahoma, 1933. Broad jump—24 feet 5% inches by Mor-ris, Oklahoma, 1933. Broad jump—24 feet 5% inches by Coff-man, Kausas, 1931. Mile relay—3 minutes 19.6 asconds by Lee, Euglanc, Rodgers, Ostergaard of Ne-braska, 1932. Sa0 yard relay—1 minute 27.7 seconds by Cooper, Boones, Molecus, 1024 chemes, Molecus, M

1932. rd relay—1 minute 27.7 seconds by Rooney, McInerney, Jones, Kansas,

A wide open race for top honors seems imminent to critics of the Stadium Friday and Saturday.

picked to finish in that order. But 37-8 inches. over the week-end Iowa State and Missouri drove themselves into the carnival, conference tennis play-running, and now the cinder clas-ers and golfers will hold their consic has taken on renewed interest ference tournament at the Lincoln tion that every team will be in the club respectively. The racqueteers running for the championship--a will have a two-day tourney, while

athletes enrolled on the record books indicates not warm, but very hot competition in every event on the two-day card.

Missouri Soars.

Thetas Get Ringside Seats, New Terrace From Free-for-All

When pre-election rallyers en-countered factional disputes Mon-Countered factional disputes Mon-day evening, their engagement centered on a rain soaked Theta front lawn. Members of the so-rority, from ringside seats, watched an egg-throwing mob trample hopes for a beautiful green terrace into the ground. Now, it is rumored, officers of the two beligerant factions, are assessing member fraternities a sum that will replace the damaged

sum that will replace the damaged lawn. Perhaps the Thetas aren't so unlucky after all. They've seen a good & llege scrap, and will have grass seed—enough to replant their terrace.

With an indoor championship al-ready to their credit, and a small clan of outstanding stars, Kansas State remains the favorite to cop the outdoor title Saturday. Ward Haylett, while entering a full squad of men, will depend on but a few of them for points, as he did at Columbia last March. And if those few come thru as they did in 220 yard dash-48.6 seconds by Dills, 440 yard dash-48.6 seconds by Dills, Issouri, 1930. 880 yard tum-1:52.2 by Cunningham, the indoor, it's all over but the shouting. Schulte will look forward to sec

The other 1934 champs who will take to the track and field in defense of their laurels are: Joe

Knappenberger, Kansas State, who took the high hurdles in 14.9 sec-onds; Bart Ward, Oklahoma, first track and field as Big Six cinder in the 440 yard dash in 49.9 seccamps go through final prepara-tions for participation in the with Barnam of Oklahoma for top annual track carnival in Memorial honors in the high jump at 6 feet 3 inches; and Gray, Kansas, and Two weeks ago, the choice rested on three teams, Kansas State, Oklahoma, and Nebraska, man and White, Kansas, at 13 feet

In conjunction with the track

IOWA STATE.

100 yards-Thomas Neal, Thomas Scott. 220 yards-Stanton Christie, Thomas Scott. 440 yards-William Stoufer, Thomas Scott. 859 yards-Holmes Brown, William Stouffer, Maynard McHardy, Mile-Warren King Gale Highsmith, Two miles-Warren and KBB.

"Les Miserables" At Stuart Saturday



Fredric March (center), Charles Laughton, (upper right), Sir Cedric Hardwicke (lower left) and Rochelle Hudson as they appear in the screen version of Victor Hugo's immortal classic "Les Miserables" which starts Saturday at the Stuart Theatre.

SPORTS OFFICE ISSUES **IOWA STATE SEES R** WEEKLY W.A.A. SLATE Deck Tennis Tournament that his Cyclone nine has done only

Must Be Completed This Week.

Tournaments for women's spring intramurals are being played this week, with large group representaand vitalization with the realiza- Tennis club and Lincoln Country tion and competitive enthusiasm in evidence

The first swimming meet will be novel situation in the Big Six con-ference. Indication of contested individ-ual as well as team competition is foreseen in that each member of n m Jowa State Missouri and the best time earned in foreseen in that each member of p. m. Iowa State, Missouri, and the two meets will be counted. The the conference has entered a com- Kansas State wree the latest to groups entering teams are: Chi the conference has entered a com-plete team, another novelty to the valley league. The number of athletes enrolled on the record follow:

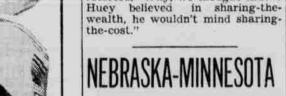
Reports of deck tennis tourna-

BASEBALL CROWN AMES, Ia. May 14.—Coach Joe Truskowski foresees a possibility of a Big Six championship in baseball for Iowa State despite the fact

a mediocre job of hitting in recent games. Fresh from two victories over the University of Missouri, nine during the Veisea festivities here Coach Truskowski and his team feel full of title hopes providing some other conference contender can fill the office that Missouri performed in basketball and knock the league leading Oklahoma Soonbound fists in the coliseum at 9 to-

ers from their perch. night when they take to the Iowa State and Oklahoma do not squared ring in the annual all-uni-versity boxing tourney. meet this spring, but each of them has a series of conference games Gold medals will be awarded the to play. Thus the title hopes rest lads who in each weight division largely with the results that the can take and dish out just a lit-Cyclones and the Sooners achieve the bit more than their opponents. Kappa Kappa Gamma, Huskerettes against Kansas State, Missouri, Silver awards will go to the runners-up. and Nebraska.

The State nine has a fair chance



recently

Bible Announces Facilities To Be Offered to Networks.

GAME TO GO ON RADIO

Students Find Long

Dosen't Believe in

(By Associated Collegiate Press.)

UNIVERSITY, Ala.-Huey Long may be all for sharing the

wealth, but a group of fraternity men at the University of Alabama

doesn't include sharing the cost of telephone message concerning the kingfish's plan for solving Amer-ica's economic ills.

As the result of a bull-session in

their fraternity house, the Alabama students decided to call Sen-

ator Long on the telephone to straighten out an argument about the merits and demerits of his

ideas. The call was put through

but one of Huey's assistants refused to call the senator to the phone when asked if the Louisiana

Questioned by the assistant as to the reasons for asking Long to

pay the toll, the Alabama student retorted, "Why, we thought that 'f

Sharing-Cost Plan

discovered his plan

Football fans will be given an opportunity to hear the Nebraska-Minnesota gridiron classic at the Memorial stadium Oct. 12 on the air, Dana X. Bible, Husker athletic director, announced Tuesday. "The game will first be offered the national broadcasting chains, for a nation-wide hookup, otherwise it will be open to any station that wants to take advantage of the athletic department's offer,' Bible stated.

It was made clear that the game will not be commercialized and the university will furnish its own announcer at the "mike." Bible stated that the advance reservations for the Gopher tilt were far enough along that the department was assured of a "sellout."

SIGMA DELTA CHI TO Twenty-two University of Ne-ELECT NEW OFFICERS braska fighters will sling leather-

President Marvin Urges All Members Attend Luncheon.

Election of officers will be the

main business of the luncheon meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, na-

tional honorary journalistic frater-nity, to be held in the east club Harold Ostran, Cornhusker box-Reports of deck tennis tourna-ments must be handed in at Miss Shelby's office by Friday at 6 p. m. Shelby's office by Friday at 6 p. m. other defeat. Friday and Satur-other defeat. Friday and Satur-



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Next Week if Rain Keeps Up.

Nebraska's troupe of 1955 spring basketball actors will go into their dance again Wednesday evening on the coliseum floor, staging the third practice

cage game of the spring season at 8 o'clock. The contest had been scheduled as the last drill on the spring program, but Coach Browne stated yseterday that if rainy weather continued, practice would continue next week. It is probable, therefore, that one more inter-squad game will take place next week before court togs are stored away until fall.

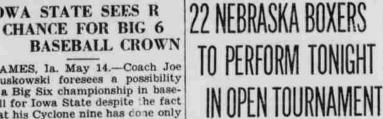
Men who have reported regularfor practice this week will get the nod for the starting lineup Wednesday evening, according to Coach Browne. Both freshman and varsity candidates are expected to turn out regularly for the everyday scrimmages and play assignments.

A somewhat different plan will be employed in vasting the lineups for this week's game, the center posts coming in for a bit of revision. Red and white teams will start the ball rolling with two freshmen, the tallest men on the squad, opposing each other at the pivot booths. Floyd Ebaugh, Superior frosh who displaces some 5 feet 5 inches of atmosphere, will do the tipping for the Whites, and Lawrence Nelson, Mansfield yearling who towers upward in the neighborhood of 6 feet 7, will start for the Reds.

Harvey Widman, George Wahlquist, and Bob Parsons, incoming brother of the Huskers' retiring Bud, comprise the trio bidding for the White guard positions, and Henry Whitaker, Leland Hale, and Cal Carsten will divide the two forwards among them. Harry Sorensen will alternate at guard or center on the White five, and Elmer Dohrmann, Paul Amen will start at the Red guard berths, with the two Scott brothers, George and Cliff, at forwards. Morris Fisher will referee.

Corn Cobs to Make Rally Plans at May 15 Meeting

Corn Cobs will meet Wednesday vening at 7 o'clock in room 6 of university hall to discuss plans for Friday night's rally, according to President Ted Bradley. Bradley



Raised Ring Set Up on Floor Of Coliseum Provides Excellent View.

Missouri soared like the 1928 stock market after the Tigers thumped Kansas 78 1-3 to 52 1-3 at Lawrence Saturday. Mizzou cele-brated her first victory at the Jayhawks' expense since 1928. Bright spots in the meet for the Tigers were Sid Cooley's twin win in the short dashes, Walker's slam Bright spots in the meet for the Tigers were Sid Cooley's twin win in the short dashes, Walker's slam in the hurdles, and Yates' and Hayden's tie in the two-mile event. Elwyn Dees, Kansas man of muscle, gave notice that he will smash his own Big Six shot put record by shoving the sixteen pound ball 50 feet 7 inches, 5 1-4 inches better than his present conference record. With Berger, Costigan, and Lyon in the van, Iowa State showed unsuspected strength by downing Drake 68-63. Berger es-tablished a new meet record when he slammed the discus 134 feet 4 inches, while Costigan showed all-around versatility with a first in the shot and seconds in the broad jump and discus. Lyon, co-holder of the Big Six vault title, won his event. Bred's Loss Surprise. Harold Jacobsen's double defeat

Speed's Loss Surprise.

Harold Jacobsen's double defeat in the 100 and 220 were the surprises of the Nebraska-Oklahoma dual. The Husker sprint ace fin-ished third behind Cox and Card-and maintained good health at a well in the 100 and followed Cox cost of 43 cents per day for food.

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This week's schedule for base-

ball games is: Wednesday at 5-Phi Mu vs. Huskerettes; Chi Omega vs. Alpha Chi Omega. Thursday at 5: KBB vs. Delta Delta; Kappa Phi vs. Kappa Delta, Fri-

day at 5: Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Pi Phi; Delta vs. Gamma Phi Beta. The archery schedule is: Wednesday at 5: Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Kappa Delta; Thursday at 5: Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Pi Beta Phi. The schedule for Sigma Delta

Tau and Phi Mu will be arranged later.

GETS UNDER WAY HERE WEDNESDAY (Continued from Page 1.)

ant commissioner of the United States office of education, will deliver the principal address of the first day's schedule at 10 a. m. She will speak on "The Federal ernment's Part in a National Program of Adult Education."

The welcome address will be given by C. W. Taylor, state super-In a recent experiment, twentyintendant of schools, at 9:15 eight Vassar college (Poughkeepo'clock Wednesday morning. Following this opening talk at the first general session, F. W. Shockley, director of the university extension division at the University of Pittsburgh and president of the national association, will discuss "The Functions of the National University Extension Association and the Present Emergency.'

Round Table at Noon.

At noon, interschool contests round table will hold sway with C. Stanton Belfour, assistant director of the extension division at the University of Pittsburgh, presid-ing. A paper, entitled "The Music Contest as an Extension Activity." will be presented by Mr. Belfour. A report on "Interstate Debating Practices" by Harold G. Ingham, Kansas university, and a sym-posium on the "Recent Trends and Practices in Interschool Contest Programs Sponsored by University Extension Divisions" will complete

the round table. Another round table with the subject of discussion, "Visual Aids and Film Institute," will take place at 2 o'clock. H. L. Kooser, direc-tor of the visual instruction service at the University of Iowa, will preside with C. S. Marsh, associate director of the American Council on Education, and Ford Lemler, sec-retary of the bureau of visual instruction at Indiana university, assisting. Mr. Shockley will lead the executives' round table at the same time. Alfred Powers, dean of the university extension division at the Oregon State System of Higher Education, will aid.

A general meeting will be held at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. A. A. Reed will be hostess to a tes for the women attending it's convention at women attending it a convention at 3 o'clock in Morrill hall.

The day's program will be com-pleted with a sightseeing trip about the city starting at 4:30 o'clock

The University of Pennsylvania (Philadelphis) has received alight-y more than 19 million dollars from nearly 23,000 persons in the last ten years.

othe day, the team faces Kansas State that "more enthusiasm and spirit at Manhattan. The Wildcats stand has been shown in the preparaday and Tuesday Ames plays Ne- some time." braska at Lincoln.

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SPORTS ORGANIZATION

in third place. The following Mon- tions for this meet than for any in Anybody in the university is

Conference standings are as fol- eligible to compete in the tournament, provided that he is not on the varsity team.

The bouts will be run off immediately after the Cornhusker bas- are priced at 35 cents. ketball scrimmage, which will be at approximately 9 p. m. A raised will be set up on the main ring floor of the coliseum, providing all customers an excellent view. Adimssion to the matches will be 25 cents.

Those entered are: Boh Ray Adam Gieen Thad Black Richard Maley Woodrow Crane Sidney Eaton Jos Foopisil Dick Shafer Boh Martersen Bill Doberty Charles Hodge Harold Finch Bob Brown Bob Brown Bob Mehring Moris Zeiger Don Tnytor Max Stempel Keith Allen John Vannoy Müan Starks Billy Witte Harold Nootz

Officers for the past year have urged every member of the organibeen Burton Marvin, president; zation to be present at the gatherpresident; Henry Bostrom, vice Eugene Dalby, secretary, and

Sherman Cosgrove, treasurer. Marvin urges all members new and old to come out for this meet- ing," Dr. Fay-Cooper Cole, head of ing as it will probably the last of the department of anthropology of the year. Tickets for the luncheon the University of Chicago, de-



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"The idea of a superior race is preposterous, scientifically speakclared recently

TO ADOPT CABIN RULES EXTENSION MEET Members of W.A.A. Board To Usher at Orchesis Dance Recital.

Rules for the new W. A. A. cabin will be completed and adopted at a meeting in the W. A. A. lounge Thursday noon, Elizabeth Bushee president of the organization, stated Tuesday.

At a meeting Monday noon, a new committee of five was appointed to assist Beth Taylor, chairman of the cabin committee The girls chosen are: Mary Yoder Eleanor Neale, Doris Weaver, and Elizabeth Bushee. Miss Mabel Lee and Miss Matilda Shelby, sponsors of W. A. A., are faculty members

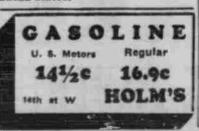
advising the group.

the sports board, and intramural representatives, Thursday, May 23. the Thursday noon meeting, for program and will be made up of members of the executive board to the following movements: "Preusher at the Orchesis dance recital, lude," "Allemande," 'Cour a n t e, May 17. Tickets can now be ob- "Sarabanda," "Bourree I," "Bourtained from any intramural representative.

SPANISH CLUB TO SEE MOVIES WEDNESDAY

Moving pictures taken in Spain will be shown by Prof. Wentworth Fling at a meeting of the Spanish club Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in room 219 of Morrill hall, clock in prof. Wells of Sacra at a store" and "Allegro Con Spirito." according to Prof. Holario Sacnz stose" and "Allegro Con Spirito. who has charge of the meeting. The orchestral parts will be played Several students will present speeches about parts of the book, rison, under whom Miss ones "Don Quixote," by Cervantes. The talks will be given in Spanish and are for the purposes of furthering the students' understanding of that ianguage and of teaching them the customs of inhabitants of that country.

Everyone in the Spanish depart-ment is urged to attend, Mr. Saens stated.





Morning

recitals, Reba Jones will present The cabin will first be used at her senior recital in the Temple an annual W. A. A. picnic, for the theater at 4 o'clock Wednesday new and old council, members of afternoon, as the twenty-eighth musical convocation.

Bach's "English Suite, No. 2" Arrangements will be made at will be the opening number on the ree II," and "Gigue."