Daily Nebraskan

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tion of the University of Nebraska, and as such attempts to express the best opinion of the student body. While its views may sometimes coincide with those of the administration, they are not to be taken as having either its approval or disapproval. The Daily Nebraskan is the student publica-

The Track Rally.

CONTINUING a custom started last year, N club, Corn Cobs, and Tassels will lead the student body tonight in a pre-Big Six track meet rally. Whole hearted support has been promised by both pep organizations, but what of the student body?

The annual Big Six track and field championships provides one of the most colorful spectacles on the conference sports slate. This is especially true for Cornhuskers with Nebraska entering the stadium as one of the four favorites to cop the title. But not only from a partisan standpoint should the meet prove thrilling to the sports fan. Great performers will be here to exhibit their wares.

Despite the exhibition of fierce competition offered by a track meet, it seems to be the usual custom to neglect the cinder sport. In fact, any sport but football draws but a minimum of attention from the student body. It would not be amiss at all for the Husker campus to do an about face and this year give its whole hearted support to the track squad.

The first chance to exhibit this spirit will be given tonight at the rally. Last year, sponsors attained a fair degree of success in getting a large turn out. This year there should be an even larger crowd of enthusiasts, for not only is the squad to be honored, but Coach Henry Schulte who has for many years faithfully served Nebraska athletics.

Sponsors of the rally understand the difficulty of attaining their desired ends. If there is whole hearted support it will be somewhat out of the ordinary, even for football rallies. Yet it is a worthy attempt. Nobody's dignity will be injured in the slightest by showing a good measure of Cornhusker spirit tonight.

A Sermon for High School Athletes.

those whom it will do the most good and the utterance appears to be wasted. Perhaps such a case was that of a recent sermon written by Frederick Ware, World Herald sports commentator, and columnist, in discussing the case of Harold Brill, brilliant freshman grid aspirant whose scholastic difficulties led to his departure from school early in May.

Papers in Brill's home town of Norton, Kas., took up the fight when some time ago, they alleged. Mr. Ware held Brill up as being smart in athletics but a dummy in school, Mr. Ware retaliated with a denial that such was his implication, but pointed out that prowess on the field of athletics and in the classroom are two distinctly different things, and being fitted for one does not necessarily mean being favored for the other.

What is wrong, Mr. Ware says, in the case of most promising athletes who run into scholastic difficulties in college is that their high school teachers have fallen down on the job and allowed

Team Honors Seen on

Eve of Meet.

(Continued from Page 1.)

first place points and the rest of the teams start taking their share.

Indications point to heated bat-

tles for all places in each event rather than brilliant feats by indi-

vidual performers when the cinder

squads take to the Memorial sta-

dium track Friday at 3 p. m. in the preliminaries, and even more so in the finals Saturday at 2 p. m. Track is Fast.

cinder track is smoothly packed,

bearing prospects of speedy running events. Surveying the runway, Coach Schulte stated that with a little rolling the track will be faster than at any time

since we've used it, provided it

Thursday when it was revealed that Harold Jacobson, Trenton,

Mo., indoor sprint champ will be able to take to the field in his pet events, the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Jacobsen, better known as

weeks ago and was relegated to

the furlong curing the recent Ne-braska-Oklahoma dual track meet.

Under the nursing care of "Doc"

McLean, the injured appendage has

healed to a point where Jacobsen and Coach Schulte are looking to

two five point performances on his part Saturday.

Record in Shot Seen. But one record seems bound for fall when the trackmen display

Cornhusker stock swept upward

doesn't receive another wetting."

Despite constant drenching, the

That's where we come in."

Heated Race for Individual the 1934 season, are on hand to de-

May.

es. Jacobsen, better known as Nebraska hopes of staying in the one-two running rest on the

weeks ago and was relegated to number of seconds and thirds the third in the century and second in Schultemen can drag out of the

uring the season.

this lone exception, the
s for individual points
a wide open affair. Six
championa, holdovers from

with each entering a full team,
the race for the 1935 Big Six track
and field championships seems
quite definitely a six-way affair.

fend their marks, and the six, Dees in the shot; Bard Ward, Oklahoma,

in the 440; Knappenberger, Kansas

State, high hurdles; Short, Mis-

souri, high jump; and Gray, Kan-

sas, and Lyon, Iowa State, in the

pole vault, are counted on to re-

tain the distinctions they won last

K-Ags Favored.

The fight for individual count-ers won't be any more brilliant than that for team honors, and,

from all indications, a new confer-

ence outdoor track champion will

be crowned at the conclusion of

the Saturday events. Ward Haylett's Kansas State

Wildcat crew is the bunch singled

perts for the first place berth. The K-Ags are conference indoor title-

holders, and come to Lincoln with

a small but mighty group of point-winners headed by Justus O'Reily,

distance runner, and Joe Knappen-

berger, hurdler and sprinter.
Oklahoma is the favored team

for second place, with Nebraska,

and Kansas trailing and Iowa State and Missouri scrapping to

quagmire. As the dopesters see

it, any of the six teams has an out-

side chance at the title if the lead-

ers whack away at each other's

total column too severely. Ne-braska fans will also hope that the

Kansas State and Oklahoma dis-

tance men split their points, the Husker entries being none too strong, and will then depend on a clean-up in the dashes to shove the

out by experts and would-be

them to slip thru high school with an education which could in no way prepare them for the more strenuous and comprehensive work which is required of the university student.

And right there is where Mr. Ware hit upon an undeniable truth. Legion are the cases of high school-perhaps even grade school-star athletes who romp to glory in athletics but are thrown for a loss in the test of intelligence. The mere fact that a boy has difficulties in his studies is no basis for m. Those going will meet at Ellen criticism, but when those difficulties are the result Smith hall. a boy has difficulties in his studies is no basis for of inattentiveness to school work the opposite is certainly true. And when this inattentiveness on the part of a boy is due to the fact that because he excells on the gridiron or the cinder path his instructors permit him to slip by without learning, the case is all the more a target for the just wrath and indignation of friends of education.

There can be no legitimate complaint when a boy tries hard and sincerely to master studies only to end up with low grades or failure. He has done his best. But when he has not tried to apply himself in school work but has been permitted to coast along on the reputation achieved in physical sports, then an injustice is being done the people who maintain the institution and an injustice is certainly being done the individual.

Every pupil who enters high school should receive his training not only in specified courses of study but also in character building. Certainly the practice of making little idols of athletes and extending them special privileges has no part in building strong character. On the other hand, it warps the pliable adolescent mind with thoughts of self-grandeur and sends out into the world a person with an exalted opinion of himself and seeking favors above his fellows.

There is little hope for a young man doomed to such an attitude towards life. Sooner or later he will realize the battle of life is fought in many places besides on the field of athletic combat. He will learn that intelligence, self-confidence instead of over-confidence, and a feeling of equality rather than superiority to his fellow man are needed, and that in these qualities he is deficient.

Today there are no doubt hundreds of high school boys planning to come to this university next fall. No doubt, some of them now are nurturing the thoughts which have been those of many freshman athletes who have come before them thinking the world and the university owed them a living and would go out of the way to see that they got it. And, if this be the case, there are bound to be rude awakenings and disillusionments for many of these young boys. Some will perhaps succeed but they shall be exceptions.

The University of Nebraska, with a noble sportsman as its athletic director, has been clean in its athletic policy. It has set an example which might well be followed by high schools of the state—that of insisting upon scholarship first.

The Nebraskan is for athletics, in their place, 100 percent, but until the incoming freshman athlete realizes that his school work must come first, the case of Harold Brill and many before him will be repeated many times, and experience once more will be made a bitter teacher.

Advisors

Without Advice.

AST week students who expect to be back in school next year went thru the wads of red tape thrust upon them biannually by registration. In an effort to help solve the problems presented by maze present, no direct frontal attack on WORDS of wisdom and sound advice which might of blanks and class schedules, the university set any chance of success," Murray well be noted by all persons often fail to reach up some time ago the advisor system. Yet it is at the advisors that most of the criticism concerning first necessity is to stop the infecregistration problems is directed.

> Incompetency and ignorance of class schedules, required courses, and suggested electives on the part of advisors figure most prominently in the statements of disgruntled registrants. There will be more wails next fall when courses approved by the supposedly informed advisor do not turn out as ex-

It is not against the system that criticism is directed for the majority of cases it has proved of lem. immeasureable aid. It is the selection of advisors that could undergo a revision. The faculty member whose duty it is to affix his signature to the student's registration blank, should be adequately informed as to schedules, prequisites, requirements. and electives. Otherwise the student is left as much in the dark as if there were no advisor.

If more care were used in naming certain faculty members as advisors, a great deal of dissatisfaction on the part of both the student and his instructor would be averted.

Publications Board to

Receive Applications
Applications for appointment for the following positions on the student publications will be received by the student publication board un-til 5 o'clock, Monday, May 20.

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN. Editor-in-chief. Two managing editors. Four news editors. Business manager. Three assistant business

managers. THE CORNHUSKER.

Editor. Two managing editors. Business manager. Two assistant business managers.

THE AWGWAN. Editor.

Business manager. Application blanks may be obtained at the office of the School of Journalism, University Hall 104. Material already on file need not be duplicated.

John K. Selleck, Secretary, Student Publication Board.

Twelve years in a German prison. That's the penalty a munitions factory worker drew because he revealed secrets learned in his work. It isn't safe to know very much under the Nazi regime, and it's very poor policy to say any-thing about it all.

Harold Jacobsen's leg injury was a great blow to Husker hope-fuls, who saw in the Trenton, Mo., clamber to show the same to show the Scarlet banner to the fore.

Kansas going hot-foot after a way 16 pound shot put mark. Dees mes to the meet with all process of adding another foot to a present mark of 50 feet 1 3-4 ches. His best put of the year as 51 feet 7 inches, made at the tensas Relays, and he has contained by the season.

Clean-up in the dames to show the scarlet banner to the fore.

THERE'S just a bit of irony in Germany's legislative body. The reichstag hasn't had any legislative power since Hitler came to power. It doesn't even meet unless he wants it to, and then only to hear a message from the Nazi strong man. speed king two firsts and ten points for Nebraska Saturday.

CLASSIFIED **ADVERTISEMENTS**

10c PER LINE Minimum of 2 Lines

LOST—Blue and white crochet purse containing pen and keys. Finder call LS201. Reward.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Estes Picnic. Estes conference picnic, Pioneers park, Sunday, May 19, at 7:30 a.

Student Union.

Members of the Executive, Student Union and Book Store com-

mittees will hold a joint meeting Friday at 4 o'clock in the Student Council room.

Joint Meeting.
There will be a joint meeting of the bookstore and student union committees this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the student council rooms. The consulting architects and the alumni secretary will be

FUTURE WARS-MURRA

Teach Against Evils of Nationalism.

SUGGESTS COOPERATION

(By College News Service.) Precipitated by demonstrations against war in American colleges and universities, the question of education for world peace this week was forecast in academic aft-

er dinner gossip.
Foremost of the commentators,
Gilbert Murray, Regius Professor
of Greek at Oxford university, foresees years of energetic change to produce in the average man the sort of mental attitude in which the Kellogg Pact to outlaw war can

cation it seemed as if humanity stated Miss Shelby, W. A. A. spon-had learned the lesson of the World sor. war and was beginning to set a desire for historic truth above the mere national pride and to feel at least the stirrings of a great world loyalty," said Murray, who is also president of the International Committee of Intellectual Co-operation and chairman of the League of Na-

"Meanwhile had come various nationalist movements, beginning perhaps in the Fascist march upon Rome and culminating in the Hitler revolution," he continued. "In Phi Mu; an Germany," he said, "the pursuit of Chi Omega. objective truth' is frowned upon. The teachings in schools is a very strange mixture of megalomanic delusions, all tending to substitute for education a deliberate poisoning of the minds of the young."

Murray would combat this nationalistic trend with a "great educational revolution," which implies a change from the old habit of regarding foreigners as creatures to he conquered and killed.

"It seems clear that, for the said. "The one possibility and the tion from sprouting It will be a great thing if we can induce those nations which are still sane to stand together for objective truth and international understanding."

The educator suggested an international "reference book" on inter- 2701 Sheridan Blvd. national co-operation and revised histories, to be assimilated by "free choice," as the best possible weap-

PROF. BLOOD NAMED JUDGE IN AD CONTEST

Nebraskan to Print Mats, Copy, Cuts for Mae West Layouts.

Forrest C. Blood, advertising pro-fessor, will be the judge in the ad contest sponsored by the Stuart Theater company for the best ad appearing in the Daily Nebraskan concerning Mae West, who will be seen in the film "Goin' To Town" to be at the Stuart next week, according to Truman Oberndorf, assistant business manager of the Nebras-

"Appearing in today's issue of the Nebraskan is a speciman ad," Oberndorf stated, "and each day the paper will carry cuts, copy, mats, and everything needed to make up an ad. Anything suitable may be used but it must appear first in the Daily Nebraskan."

First prize in the contest is \$5

be given as other prizes. The best ad will be printed in Sunday's paper. May 26 Oxford Instructor Would per, May 26.

The ad must not be more than 40

column inches in size; for example it may be 4 columns wide by 10 inches in height, 2 columns by 20 inches, or it may be any size desired under 40 column inches.

PHI MU LEADS FIELD IN WOMEN'S SPORTS

Second Meet Scheduled For the Week of May 20.

Competitors in women's spring intramurals completed their first meet, Tuesday, at 4 p. m. A second meet will be held the week of May 20, and entrants in the first ve. contest may compete again, if they desire to better their time,

First place went to Phi Mu rep-Gamma with 16 points and third to Chi Omega, scoring 10 points. Independent group swimmers earned 5 points, which placed them fourth on the list.

Italian sentiment seems to indi-

tered were: 25 yd. free style, 25 pute. yd. backstroke, side-stroke form, breast stroke form, plunge for dis-

tance, and diving.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu,
Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta,
Huskerettes, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Independent, were the groups which entered teams.

CHURCH SORORITY TO GIVE TEA SATURDAY

All Congregational Women Invited to Sigma Eta Chi Meeting.

Sigma Eta Chi, Congregational sorority, is giving a silver tea, Saturday, May 18, from 2:30 to 5 p. m. at the home of Mrs. H. W. Orr,

All university Congregational women are invited to attend. Eleanore Pabst is in charge of the on in combatting the present prob- program, and Janet Yungblut of refreshments

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Copy Briefs

FRED NICKLAS.

THAIN letter craze is waning - But there is still talk of the prosperity system that has both-ered Uncle Sam's postal depart-ment so much during past weeks. Newspapers have reported many unusual stories about the fad, and now the courts are doing a little reporting of their own.

At first they were called il-legal, and were classified as lotteries. In Denver three men were arrested a week or so ago, and arraigned before a federal court. The jury disappointed government officials when this week it refused to indict them for sending out over 1,000 "send-a-dollar" communications.

Perhaps one of the most serious directly on the chain letter craze. Those who knew him said that

OUT in Wyoming they have a new way of welcoming visitors. When the train bearing Nebraska good will delegates to Casper rolled

SPEAKING of unusual hap-penings—a rich old Massa-chusettes bachelor has added his bit. The will he left is proof of that. He died in France, and bequeathed a fortune of nearly two million dollars to a long, long list of beneficiaries. Some of them had never met him. Others had forgotten he existed. The document required over a hundred pages.

DICTATING is Benito Mussoini's business. Not only does he tell 'em what to do in Italy, but he's trying to extend his authority resentatives who earned 26.5 in Ethiopia, He's served notice on points, second to Kappa Kappa the rest of the world to keep hands the rest of the world to keep hands thirty Sigma Tau members are ex-

fourth on the list.

Individual high point winners were: First, Jean Beachley, 11, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Wilma fairs. Therefore they are demanding their own affairs. Therefore they are demanding their own affairs.

Conciliation committee settlement is expected soon. If it fails, the League of Nations is expected to take action next

BARB COUNCIL FILINGS CLOSE AT FIVE TODAY

Seven Posts Open on Board For Unaffiliated Students.

In preparation for the annual barb elections to be held Tuesc . May 21, all students wishing to file for one of the seven positions open on the barb council must do so before 5 p. m. tday.

Council posts to be filled are one member at large, two seniors, two juniors and two sophomores. The group has been reduced from eighteen to twelve members, with five officers held over from the present

All unaffiliated students are eligible for membership to the council, if they meet the eligibility Perhaps one of the most so relief cil, if they meet the characteristic developments. A farmer in illicil, if they meet the characteristic developments. These nois committed suicide a day or so rules governing elections. These nois committed suicide a day or so rules governing elections. These nois committed suicide and the characteristic day of the committed suicide and the committed suicide suicide and the committed suicide sui the credit hour requirement of his respective class and must meet the regular rulings concerning student activities.

Wilbur Erickson, retiring chair-man of the board, urged students interested in the furtherance of the barb activities to file for posts. Holdover members of the group are John Stover, James Marvin, to a sudden stop after explosion of several bombs, a party of "stick-up" men boarded. Just their own unique way of saying "Howdy."

are John Stover, James Marvin, Alvin Kleeb, Doris Weaver and Bill Newcomer. This group was voted to serve another term by the present council. present council.

SIGMA TAU MEMBERS PLAN SUNDAY PICNIC

Group Will Meet at Cabin On Blue River Near Seward.

Members of Sigma Tau, hon-orary engineering fraternity, will attend their annual picnic Sunday morning, May 19 at the Iowa-Nebraska Power company cabin on the Blue river near Seward.

The affair lasts until noon Sunday with a soft ball game the principal event of the morning. Over

John Howell, Husker frosh football star, is bigger, faster, and some say will be an all-around better man than his brother, Blue.

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