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SCHULTEMEN WIN OVER CONFERENCE **CHAMPS 70 TO 33**

Defending K-Ag Cindermen Fall Easy Victim to Husker Team.

RECORDS

Swinging into the best form displayed this season, Nebraska's track squad handed the Kansas State's Wildcats a 70 1-4 to 33 3-4 loss Saturday afternoon and indi-cated their intentions of copping the Big Six indoor conference meet next Friday and Saturday at

and distances were consistently close. Several hundred fans turned out to watch the Schultemen win nine first places and the formula of the published by the User original sources. The book will be published by the User original sources. for another place.

Wheelock Wins Two Mile.

Bill Wheelock, Wildeat distance got up to finish in the runnerup position. Andrews came in third. Lloyd Eberhart won the other

Aggie first place by finishing the quarter mile in the fast time of 52.7 seconds. Les Pankonin pulled

in a close second.
Running anchorman in the mile relay. Les Pankonin turned in one of the best performances of the Dick Fischer, Nebraska, and Lewis Sweat, Kansas State, ran the lead-off lap with Sweat ahead before Myron Rooks and Dove Rice took their respective batons in the second trek. The Wildcat lead continued until the latter part of the Vincent Peters-Harwin Dawson h e a t Peters passed to Captain Bruce

(Continued on Page 3). NEBRASKA COEDS TO MODEL NEW STYLES FOR TUESDAY SHOW

Hovland-Swanson's Display James Murray of Lead, S. D., and Spring Clothes for Charm School.

With a style show displaying sports clothes, suits, coats and formals for spring wear as the main feature of the program, members of the charm school hobby group will hold their regular meeting on Tuesday evening, Mar. 3 at 6:45 o'clock on the second floor of Hovland-Swanson's clothing store.

Models chosen from the membership of the hobby group sponsored by the Coed Counselors, will in the review, which is being held at the invitation of the Lincoln store. The trend of spring styles will be exhibited in the show, with special emphasis being placed on formal wear with the nearing of the Junior-Senior thru a series of five elimination

shown by each model. son, in addition to a short talk on what the weil-dressed girl will agricultural conditions in the wear this season.

Helen Fox, Mary Fislar, Virginia Fleetwood, Elizabeth Broady, Mar-jorie Bannister, and Frances Bold-

Extending an invitation to any-one interested in attending the meeting on Tuesday evening, Jean Doty, program chairman of charm school said, "Anyone who would like to see the review of spring styles, as well as members of charm school are invited to be present. We wish to emphasize, however, that it is necessary to be present at 6:45, since the meeting will begin promptly."

MUSEUM RECEIVES BOOK ON MAMMALS

Dr. Edwin Colbert, Author Of Volume Former Student Here.

The museum is in receipt of a quarto-volume of 400 pages pub-lished by the American Philosophical society entitled "The Siwalik after finishing his undergraduate work here, did one year of post all seven-eighths size. He could, graduate work in vertebrate pa- of course, readily play a full size leontology and at the time served fiddle if he chose.

The NBC band leader started to as assistant curator in the mu-

work for his Ph. D. degree from accomplished musicians as Jimmy Columbia in 1935. Many of the and Tommy Dorsey, Don Murray illustrations in this volume were bauer, Ferrary, Don Murray drawn by Mrs. Colbert.

Art Exhibit Displays Living Pictures, Valued Canvases

Visitors May See Paintings charge, on presentation of their identification cards.

Previously Hung Only

Charge, on presentation of their identification cards.

Because of the artists representation. Previously Hung Only

tures" for its membership and specially invited guests, the Nebraska Art Association will hold its Forty-Sixth Annual Exhibition in BROKEN

ty-Sixth Annual Exhibition in Morrill Hall. The exhibition which continues until Mar. 30, after Sunday will be open to the public daily from nine to five, and on Sundays

ty-Sixth Annual Exhibition in to see paintings heretofore exhibitions as the Carnegie International or the from nine to five, and on Sundays students will be admitted free of

ed and the importance of the can-vases secured, the exhibition this In East. Opening today with a tea and the presentation of "living pic-live" for its one of the most interesting of any of the displays that have come to Lincoln in the past several seasons, according to Prof.

Visitors will have an opportunity from two until five. University World's Fair at Chicago. The col-(Continued on Page 4).

NEW RAYSOR VOLUME MID-MONTH DAIL SECOND PROOF TAKEN Prof. Thomas M. Raysor, chairman of the department of English,

No records were broken or se-has received the second proof of riously threatened by performers his 455 page volume entitled "Col-& Co. in England. Professor Raysor has worked on

this edition about seven years, having gone to England the sumrunner, placed first in the two mers of 1927-28 in order to gather mile run in 10 minutes 10 seconds. Fred Matteson accidently plete his edition of that part of fell in the final lap on the north- Coleridge's criticism which he (the east turn after trailing Wheelock author) left unpublished at his thruout the race, but he quickly death and which later was published in part by others.

HUSKERS TO DEBATE ON SUPREME COURT ISSUE DURING WEEK

Grinnel, Iowa State and Iowa U Teams Oppose Nebraskans.

University debate teams will continue to argue the question; Resolved, that congress by a twothirds majority vote should be allowed to override the decisions of the supreme court declaring laws unconstitutional, in several contests next week. The group leave Thursday for debates at Grinnell and Iowa City and Friday and Saturday will take part in the University of Iowa tournament. One contest will be broadcast from Iowa university Friday at 3 p. m.

Aaron Finkelstein of Lincoln. The negative team is composed of Carl Matschullat of Page and Irving Zveitel of Grand Island. A team made up of Edwin Getscher of (Continued on Page 4).

JUNIOR JUDGING TEAM CHOSEN IN CONTESTS

Men Leave for Competition In Fort Worth, Texas Regional.

Nebraska's junior livestock judging team was selected recently contests. The team, coached by Accessories which will be in Prof. M. A. Alexander, will leave harmony with sports clothes, coats March 12 for the Fort Worth and suits this spring will also be junior livestock judging contest. shown by each model. They will compete with teams As each model appears, a de- from schools in Texas, Oklahoma, scription of the costume which Wyoming, Colorado, Kansas, Missshe is wearing will be given by issippi, Louisiana, New Mexico and a representative of Hovland-Swan- other central and southern states. While on the trip they will study

Models who will appear in the review include: Margaret McKay. Helen Fox, Mary Fislar, Virginia Bauman, Floyd Carroll and Loyal hitching rack of forgotten men. (Continued on Page 4).

SET FOR OPENING **NEW BOOK STORE**

Rooms; to Decorate This Week.

With the opening of the new student book store set for the mid-dle of March, plans were completed for the redecoration of the rooms in which the new store is to be housed, according to announce-ment made by L. F. Seaton, operating superintendent who is in charge of setting up the student

have moved to their new headquar-ters in the state capitol building, he stated, and renovation is scheduled to take place this week. Steel shelves, taken from the Law school library will be installed the follow-

ing week.
Plans for a celebration of the opening of the second-hand book Ag College Devotes Project (Continued on Page 2).

MRS. SIMMONS FLAYS **ADMINISTRATION FOR** LAVISH EXPENDITURES

With Republicans to Rescue Nation.

Mrs. George B. Simmons, the farm woman from Missouri, who amazed the grass roots convention at Springfield with her flaying of the new deal administration, furthered her reknown as an objector Saturday afternoon as she ad-dressed a capacity crowd in the Lincoln hotel ball room. Mrs Simmons, who appeared as one of the feature speakers of the annual Founder's day program, pleaded with the republican leaders to con-tinue their untiring effort toward the rescue of the nation.

The new deal critic lambasted the excessive expenditures of the administration, and reviewed the magnitude of the taxes which she considered would inevitably come as a reaction from the craze for spending. She continued the prosetion by charging a queering of people into different classes which has resulted in a warfare between labor and wealth.

Clean Out Red Mites.

Mrs. Simmons, who herself professes to be a democrat, pitied the old political donkey which she says stood off in the corner and "he grieves for the days before

(Continued on Page 2).

Venuti's Talent Popularizes Radio Term 'Hot Fiddling'

Famous Master of Violin Entertains With Six Different Styles.

"Hot fiddling" has become popular term in connection with Joe Venuti, who with his famous Venutians will furnish music for the annual Junior-Senior Prom Friday evening, March 6. Indeed, so popular have these words become when used in reference to the NBC master of the violin that very few radio fans are unfamiliar with his six different styles of violin music.

Altho the noted radio artist and musician is almost six feet tall Mammais in the American Mu-seum of National History" by Dr. and built like the Colossus of Edwin H. Colbert who graduated from here in 1928. Dr. Colbert, violin. He owns three exceedingly valuable instruments and they are all seven-eighths size. He could,

play at the age of 4 and earned He also helped in mounting many of the Morrill collections. In 1929 he was appointed to a similar position in the American Museum of Natural History in New York City and finished his chestra. That band included the chestra for the playing in Jean Goldkette's ortheast for his Play D. deerse from accomplished musicians as Jimmy Many of the and Tommy Dorsey, Frank Trumand Charles Horvath,



Venuti was among the first to make a phonograph recording with fiddle and guitar combination. He is now using a piano to accompany his violin because it permits more elaborate variations of harmony than the guirtar. However, he believes the guitar has more "lift" than any other instrument.

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PLAYERS EXPECT HIT OF SEASON IN **NEW PRODUCTION**

Sherwood's Broadway Hit, 'The Petrified Forest' To Open Monday.

HUNTER IN LEADING ROLE

Anticipating one of the biggest hits of the season, the University Players will open with Robert E. Sherwood's latest Broadway sensa-tion, "The Petrified Forest," in the Temple theater Monday evening.

Assuming the leading male role in the production will be Armand Hunter, whose merits as a stage artist have been proven in his many successful appearances before Lincoln audiences. He will be cast in the role of Alan Squier. Hunter has starred as Mark Antony in "Julius Caesar," in "The Dark Tower," and "Her Master's

Library Commission Vacates

Lee Young, a member of the Players several seasons past, returns to play in the role of Duke Mantee, the desperado. Opposite Hunter will be Julia Viela, who will portray "Gabby" Mason. Season's Sixth Run.

Another former Players who is returning for this production is J. Lillard, He will play the role of Duke's chauffeur. Included also in the cast of this play that (Continued on Page 4).

The library commission, which formerly occupied the quarters in which the store will be installed have the store will be installed. COMPETE IN JUNIOR AKSARBEN CONTEST

To Progress of Animal Husbandry.

Junior Aksarben, the annual animal showmanship contest sponsored by Block and Bridle, honorary animal husbandry organiza-tion, will be held on Ag campus, Saturday, March 7. The contest is open to any student who desires to enter, and according to Prof. Woman Farm Leader Pleads

R. R. Thalman, sponsor of the project, about 75 men are expected to take part.

"The department is anxious that a large number of students plan to participate in this contest devoted to the progress of scientific animal husbandry, as it is not only highly educational, but thoroughly enjoyable," stated Thal-

man. Entries will be judged on their ability to train, condition and exhibit all classes of animals to the best advantage. Judge of the contest will be K. C. Fouts, Seward county agent, according to Clyde (Continued on Page 2).

THREE STUDENTS WIN ART POSTER CONTEST

Ramel, Thelma Kohiro, Robert Pierce Get \$25 as Award.

Announcement of winners in the contest sponsored by the Nebraska Art association for the best original posters advertising the fortysixth annual exhibition were made today by Prof. D. F. Kirsch, head of the Fine Arts department at the university.

George Ramel, arts and science senior was announced as winner of the first prize of twelve dollars, while Thelma Kohiro, sophomore enrolled in the college of arts and science won the second prize of eight dollars. Robert Pierce, arts and science senior was awarded the third prize of

five dollars. Although first three prizes amounting to twenty-five dollars in cash were won by students attending the university, any resident of Nebraska was eligible to compete in the contest. There were approximately thirty-two entered in the contest, according to Prof. Kirsch.

second honorable First and mentions were given to Norman Hoff, former Nebraska student and at present decorator of a Lincoln department store, and Dick Holtz, senior in the arts and sci-

ence college.
Others receiving mention in the decision of the judges include Rufus Harris, Wilbur Ramsey, Helen McMonies, Mila Bald, and Kathryn Marling.

Judges who served in the contest were Brs. Glen Foe, member of the Nebraska Art association, and Mr. Richard Ernesti. Students Describe Holland

Tunnel to Civil Engineers

meeting of the student chapter of high schools, and at the university. the American Association of Civil Sergeant DeVaughn now holds Engineers. J. G. Mason of the state highway department will serve corps as a first lieutenant. Saturday morning to pay tribute ment of vocational education at the March 11 gathering. infantry, and is an honorary mem- to Sergeant DeVaughn.

INITIATES EIGHT SENIORS LANDON BLASTS AT **BIZAD HONORARY SOCIETY**

Professors Fullbrook and Arndt Sponsor Beta Gamma Sigma.

Eight seniors in the college of business administration were recently initiated into Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary business admin-istration organization. Those elected were: Alaire J. Barkes, Lincoln; W. Klair Bosse, Meadow Grove; Eleanor P. Neale, Fort Calhoun; Charles G. Nowacek, Plattsmouth; Robert E. Schellberg, Omaha; Jacques M. Shoemaker, Omaha; Edwin F. Spieth, Amherst; and David N. Sweany, North Bend.

ACTS FOR WORLD PEACE THURSDAY

Luncheon Forum, Afternoon Meeting Delegated to Students.

Dr. Frederick J. Libby, up-holder of peace, and authority on Pacifist efforts in Washington, all parts of America and in Europe, is scheduled to be the principal speaker of a one day International Affairs Institute sponsored by the Lincoln Peace Council, on Thursday, March 5. Dr. Libby's official position is executive secre-tary of the national council for

the prevention of war. Two meetings will be delegated especially to students, but are also open to the public. "The State of Nations," will be the speaker's topic at a luncheon forum, to be held at 12 o'clock in the Grand hotel. Those having 1:00 appointments will be excused in time to keep them: after which there will questions and discussion for those who remain. Reservations may be made up to Wednesday. March 4 with the university Y. M. C. A. or Y. W. C. A.

"Practical Suggestions for Peace Action," is announced as (Continued on Page 4).

BOARD NAMES SKITS TO APPEAR IN REVUE

Nine Groups to Give Ten Minute Performances In March 27 Show.

Selection of skits to appear in the Coed Follies to be given March 27, were announced Saturday, following the judging of contesting Dairy Department Designs acts by the A. W. S. board judging committee during last week. Skits submitted by eighteen women's organizations were entered in the contest and of this group

nine were declared winners. Groups which will present ten-minute skits for the annual Follies will be held March 4th in the dairy Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Howpa Kappa Gamma.

Tryouts Satisfactory. Expressing the opinion that the try-outs were highly satisfactory, Jean Walt, A. W. S. board member and chairman in charge of Coed Follies, commented, "We ap-preciated having a large number try-outs and the efforts which most of the groups put forth in creating their individual There were a number of duplicates and we are sorry that all those who entered the try-outs (Continued on Page 3.)

RELIEF MEASURES

BORAH SIGN GREETS LANDON INTERVIEW Governor Refuses to

State Definite Policy. "What the hell—Get that 'Borah for President' card out of here", ejeculated some ob-serving reporter as Governor Alf Landon was about to enter the Chinese room of the Lincoln hotel for a press conference Saturay afternoon. And as the honored guest for the annual Founder's day pro-gram was ushered in one door the pro-Borah placard was demoved to the back of the

When the ambiguous poster had finally been concealed be-hind a door and the respected Rock-chalk governor had stationed himself in the middle of the ring of eager press rep-resentatives, he was greeted with an immediate "Do you intend to run for president?" from a man in the back of the room. Although the gov-ernor seemed by no means startled by the directness of the query, he managed to avoid an answer by stating that his friends of the press in Kansas would disown him if he were to release a statement in the neighboring state.

"Do you intend to participate in any of the preferential primary elections to be staged, Mr. Landon?" to this the gov-ernor replied, "No, I have given it no consideration as yet." However the emphasis placed on the final "as yet" would seem to imply that he might be open to such consideration any time in the future.

Questions as to the possible

presidential nominees' opin-ion on certain phases of the Social Security bill and Pub-Works Administration failed to draw comment. He implied that he thought that the programs might be sound theoretically but as to practice he could see much room for improvement.

And as the conference drew to a close the Kansas gover-nor approached the Nebraskan reporter and joked "I hope you Cornhuskers treat me a little more cordially today than you have been ac-customed to treating our football teams on our annual meetings." "However," he continued, "I see that the Jayhawk boys did a fairly good job last night."

ICE CREAM MAKERS TO STUDY MODERN TRENDS

Program for Practical Interests.

an annual event at the university, husbandry building. This year's 1. Any student, who, because he program has been designed to at- is an athlete or prospective athreview include Alpha Xi Delta, husbandry building. This year's Iota, Delta Delta Delta, and Kap- him such information as to enable him to keep pace with the tion, fees, room, board,

professor in the dairy husbandry department at the Kansas State (Continued on Page 3.)

Military Instructor Leaves Service After 30 Years Duty

Served With ROTC Here Since '26.

Master Sergeant Earl De-Vaughn, on duty with the R. O. T. will be placed on the retired list of the United States army effective Feb. 29, it was announced

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from Col. W.

DeVaughn has years. served almost His

Sergeant Earl DeVaughn ber of Pershing Rifles and Pha-Because of service in the Philip-

Because of service in the Philip-pine islands which before August, 1912, the army counted as double able time, shall be open to an 1912, the army counted as double time toward retirement, he is retiring with less than thirty actual years of service. Counting the double time, however, the ser-C. at the university since 1926, geant will have completed officially thirty years and six months list of any and all awards shall, in the army

> Served in Philippines. Leaving his home town

Parkersburg, W. Va., DeVaughn enlisted at Columbus, O., for service with the 13th cavalry at Fort First enlist- Sill, Okl. He accompanied this ing in March, unit to Batanges, Philippine is-Sergeant lands, remaining there several

His second enlistment, with the 8th infantry, again took him to since that date, the Philippines, to Zamboanga, in and 9th infan-try. For the past fifteen turned to the states in November. Worker in the office of education, Washington, D. C., will spend sev-eral days the first week in March working with members of the deand in the 8th March, 1912, under the departpast fifteen turned to the states in November, working with members of the de-years he has 1915, and was immediately sta-Conrad Carlson of Axtell and Nathan Mandell of Omaha explained the Holland tunnel with corps area at Iowa State college, slides at the Wednesday night Ames, the Council Bluffs, Ia., Ames in 1921.

Sergeant DeVaughn now holds officers stationed at the university

Administration Resorting to Spoils System, Kansan Claims; 3,500 Hear.

Thirty five hundred people thronged to the university coliseum Saturday evening to hear Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas, as he concluded the pro-



tion of the founding of the state of Nebraska. The Kansas gov-ernor presented the political dilemna as it faces the American citizen today and proposed a drastic change from the "Manhandling of relief projets" in such a way that only the immediate sympathizers with the present administration have been able to reap the benefits of the federal relief.

The Rock Chalk leader began his attack by reflecting the plight of the midwestern farmer, "Among all the problems that are pressing of consideration today, if there is one that is truly national it is the distress of agriculture. It has suf-fered all too much from partisan politics. When we more clearly realize how directly it enters the daily life of every family, agricul-(Continued on Page 4).

BIG SIX FACULTY MEN CONSIDER RULES FOR ATHLETIC ELIGIBILITY

Dean Thompson Represents Nebraska at Kansas City Meeting.

Dean T. J. Thompson attended last week-end the meeting of Big

Six faculty members, held in Kan-sas City, Missouri.

Among the topics discussed by the group included codification of athletic eligibility rules.

Below are a list of eligibility rules as recommended by the National Association of State Uni-Nebraska ice cream round up, versities. The rules were submitted to the Big Six committee for discussion. They are not official.

ard and Wilson halls, Alpha Phi, tract the attention of the practi-lete, is receiving or accepts the Alpha Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha cal ice cream maker and to give promise of any preferential consideration in the matter of tuimodern trend of scientific manu-facturing. Prof. W. H. E. Reid, ship, loan, job, or any other fiof the University of Missouri, who nancial aid or material considerais secretary of the Missouri Ice tion whatever whether promised Cream Manufacturers association, or provided by the institution or will address the meeting twice, any of its representatives or agendiscussing various factors affect- cies, direct or indirect, or any ing the quality of ice cream from alumnus or group of alumni, any the standpoint of ingredients, pro- student or group of students, or cessing, and serving temperatures. any partisan or supporters of the N. E. Oison, who was formerly institution in an intercollegiate athletic contest.

Applications Open to All. 2. Only a scholarship, loan, job, financial aid or material consideration, of any kind whatever within the direct or indirect control of the institution of any of its representatives, associations or allied agencies, which is open to all students without discrimination and which is awarded only by a representative and responsible faculty committee after equal and fair consideration of all applica-

athlete or a prospective athlete. The rate of pay for any job open to an athlete shall be the regular rate paid other students for the same or similar work. A when made, be published with (Continued on Page 3).

MISS COON HERE TO STUDY CURRICULUM

National Research Worker Consults With Home Ec Department.

Miss Beulah Coon, research worker in the office of education,

Officers and noncommissioned past three years on the same sort of problems, She was formedly a a commission in the officers' re- gathered in Colonel Oury's office member of the staff of the depart-