REDS CAPTURE 27-0 VICTORY SATURDAY

Andreson Score.

After being held scoreless for the first period, the Reds came back to mark up 27 tallies and to send their pale shirted opponents Reds made the best of a blocked to the showers without the satisfaction of having broken into the scoring lists, in a practice scrimmage Saturday afternoon. The line while Andreson nabbed the game was slow moving thruout and neither side showed the effectiveness they have shown in previous scrimmages during the spring training.

The scores came in the second and fourth quarters when the re shirted men managed to lay th ball across the double line by vis tue of an intercepted pass, a re covered fumble, an intercepte pass, and a line plunge.

Charley Brock, who has show that there is plenty of room the varsity squad for a man the scoring honors with Bill Andreson, another first year man, each man chalking up two touchdowns. Brock made the best of a recovered fumble in the second quarter by trotting 21 yards to the goal to open the scoring for the day. scoring honors with Bill Andreson.

Winners Held Scoreless First A little later after Harris Andrews had toted the leather several lengthy trips to the one yard line, Andreson hit the center for the second Red touchdown. Both markers were made against the light Blue shirt team.

Again after they had failed to register in the third quarter the Reds made the best of a blocked close the scoring for the day Brock fell on the punt over the

pass and ran 25 yards to the limit. The game lacked the fire that might have been expected in the third game of the spring practice and no one man stood out as being especially brilliant. Summary:

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Expenditures." Rogers graduated

tory faculty announced that

Thomas A. Blair, weather man,

other camera club exhibit, this one

HOSTS NEXT TOURNEY

Interfraternity, Barb Teams

Plan Second Round

Of Series.

Going into the second round of Delta Sigma Rho's interfraternity and barb debate tourney, six clubs

will meet Thursday, in the houses

Phi Alpha Delta with a team

composed of Richard Moses and

against Arnold Levin and Ervine

Green representing Sigma Alpha Mu. Brice Smith and Bill Casten of Delta Theta Pi will argue against Ernest Winstraub and

Warren Ackermann of Zeta Beta Tau. P. H. D. will meet Pickett

Rules of the contest, which is

judged by members of the inter-

collegiate debate squad, limit con-

To reach the second round Sig-

Students at Martha Berry college

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civil engineering here in 1924.

Prof. Roy Cochran of the his-

department will speak

pharmacy.

FORT CROOK RIFLERS DOWN NEBRASKANS IN **CLOSE DUAL CONTEST**

George Eager Collects High Score Among Huskers in Shooting Meet.

Amassing a score twelve points higher than the score of the winning team in the national meet last year, the crack Fort Crook team downed the Nebraska varsity team by the score of 1376 to 1320 in a shoulder-to-shoulder match held Saturday afternoon in the range in the basement of Andrews Hall. The university's second team scored 1280 counters and the third team, 1268 points.

The score of Nebraska's The score of Nebraska's first stationed at the university, was squad was high, bettering their the speaker at the Saturday night record against South Dakota last week, but it wasn't enough to match the state infantry champions from Fort Crook. The score of 1376 was the best score made against Nebraska this year.

Two of the men on the Fort Crook team are nationally known rifle and pistol shots. Sergeant Speers was national champion in 1933. Both Sergeant Speers and by Pittsburgh photographers. Sergeant Mollestrom are on the which is being shown along the national infantry rifle team which competes internationally every vear. However, honors were taken in the meet Saturday by Corporal Belton Clark who tore up the bullseye for a high score of 280 as compared to Mollestrom's 274 and Speer's 273.

Captain George Eager of the lo-cal squad collected 273 points for high honors among the Nebraskans. Ed Schmid, captain of the second squad secured 270 points for the second best score,

Individual scores were: Fort Crook—Captain Sergeant Mollestrom, 274; Sergeant Speers, 273 Corporal Clark, 280; Davis, 274; John Sweet, 275. Nebraska varsity-Captain George Eager, 273; Campbell, 261; Gavin Humphrey, 262; George Beyers, 259; G. Spur-

University second team—Ed Schmid, captain, 270; Omar Heins, 256; Charles Gibbs, 258; Bob Galloway, 246; Bob Brown, 250. Third team—Captain Miller, 258; Jean Jack, 245; Clarence Meyers, 252; Robert Avery, 255; Jack Avery,

University Notes

Robert W. Maxwell, graduate of the college of business administration in 1922, has been appointed assistant to the commissioner of accounts and deposits in Washington, D. C.

Prof. R. D. Moritz, director of the summer session, has been appointed as consultant ex officio Beta Sigma Psi; the Pickett club for the educational policies commission. The consultants to the commission will help the organization in preparing its educational policies and programs.

Robert A. Hardt, who received his M. A. degree from the college of pharmacy in 1922, has been appointed manager of the pharma-ceutical sales division of E. R. Squibb and Sons, with headquarhave the largest navy in the ters in New York City. He has been a member of the company's sales department for ten years in Georgia may dance only waltzes and later as Chicago branch man- and quadrilles, have dates of only ager and more recently, as pro-Sunday, may not have radios in their rooms, nor enter into comfessional field supervision of the



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Welcome Co-eds

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Dean Ferguson Honorary Member Engineers' Group

Dean O. J. Ferguson of the college of engineering, was made an honorary member of the Ne-braska Engineering society at the "last roundup" of the group held at Omaha recently. Dean Ferguson was honored in recognition of his earlier efforts in helping to organize the engineering organization, previously known as the Engineers Roundup.

PLANS UNDER WAY FOR AG SPRING HORSESHOW

Farmers' Fair Event Includes Contests for Several Different Classes.

The Farmers' Fair spring horseshow is getting under way and the response from horsemen of Lincoln, Omaha, and surrounding cities is very encouraging.

Arrangements have been made for gaited classes, fine harness classes, children's pony classes, pony and buggy classes and many exhibition and entertainment acts. It has been stated by Herbert Hore, chairman of the horse show committee that the Union Stock Yards six horse team will also be present.

Plans for an intersorority riding contest are under way also and it is hoped that as many coeds as possible will be out there comdis Augestine won the contest last year. A trophy is to be given again this year.

The Fort Hayes, Kansas, cavelry unit was to have been present to give a demonstration of war time tactics, but due to unforseen difficulties, they are unable to be present on that day.

Sunday at 10 a. m. before the adult class of Grace M. E. church on the present international sit-UNIVERSITY WRESTLING Dr. M. S. Peterson, instructor in English, had his article, "The Globe Trotter" published in the winter quarterly of Frontier. His "Oh, Sun and Love and Sil-

Numeral Championships Open To Those Who Have Not way engineer, is one of the authors of a government bulletin entitled Won Letters.

> All men who have not won a wrestling letter are eligible to compete in the annual all-university wrestling numeral champion-ships, Thursday and Friday, April 3 and 4, at the coliseum, according

to wrestling coach Jerry Adam. "This promises to be one of the best tournaments of the year." Coach Adam stated. "This fall we program of the International Inhad a record entry in the all-uni-Dr. D. A. Worcester of the versity tournament and most of psychology staft of teachers colthose men are on hand again to lege, was speaker at the last Sunseek honors for the second time. day Evening club meeting of First Numeral sweaters will be given Plymouth Congregational Church. winners of this tournament with Dwight Kirsch announced ancards of merit to runners-up.

To Defend Laurels.

All-university champs on hand to defend their laurels and try for the sweater awards are Milburn Knight, 118 lbs.; James W. Knight, 126 lbs.; "Wild Bill" Luke, 135 lbs.; Johnny Williams, 145 lbs.; Jerry Adams, no relation to the coach, 155 lbs., and Jack Hutcher-

son, heavyweight. Any new men interested in en-tering the tournament should see Coach Adam some time this week. Weighing in will be Thursday, 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. A three pound overweight will be allowed over the usual college weights of 118, 126, 135, 145, 155, 165, 175, and

Instruction Classes. Coach Adam will hold instruction classes for new men every day from 4 to 6 p. m. at the coliseum, 9 a. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the same place. He ses and will hold classes at the Ag college debate at 7 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday Ervine and Friday. He will be assisted by varsity team members.

SIGMA TAU INSTALLS MOSTROM NEW HEAD

structive arguments to six min-utes. The P. H. D. vs. Pickett club Engineers Select Winner debate will be held in Andrews of O. J. Fee Student Activity Award.

silon: Delta Theta Pi defeated Pi Kappa Alpha; Zeta Beta Tau beat John Mostrom of Ceresco was installed as president of Sigma on fundamentals, and Coach Lind-Tau, honorary engineering frater-say believes they now are in conwon over Palladian; Phi Alpha nity, at a meeting of the society dition for strenuous workouts. Delta won over Sigma Chi; and Thursday evening. Lowell Neu-meyer of Central City is vice pres-P. H. D. took the decision over Lowell Neu-Delian. In a preliminary round Delta Upsilon had won over Alident: Wilbur Schultz, Seward, the quality of material. Since the corresponding secretary; Harold fundamentals have been empha-Hafner, Bloomfield, treasurer; Ur- sized so far in practice, he has Finals of the contest will be held Tuesday. April 7. The sub-ject of the debate is "Resolved: That the United States should ban Floor, Columbus, correspond- not been able to observe the men ing secretary, and Roger Wallace, under fire.

Lincoln historian. The engineering student to re-ceive the O. J. Fee award for activities in the engineering college was elected by members of the society. He will be announced at the honors convocation April 16. A report on the engineers week program held on the Kansas State campus recently was given by

petitive athletics with other col- Ralph Doubt. According to Dr. Chambers, professor of psychology at Oregon State college, students actually lose more hours per day than they study.

Raiph Doubt.

Retiring officers of Sigma Tau are Peter J. Jensen, president; George Heiser, vice president; John Mostrom, recording secretary; Milo Smith, treasurer; Durwood Hedgecock; Ralph Doubt, historica.

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WOMEN PARTICIPATE IN INTERCOLLEGIATE SWIMMING CONTEST

Six Girls Compete Saturday.

Nebraska mermaids took to the waters of the university pool Sat-urday afternoon in the national intercollegiate telegraphic swim-

ming meet competition. The swimming team entered five events: the 40 yard free style, 40 yard back crawl, 40 yard breast stroke, 100 yard back crawl, and the 75 yard medley. The girls who competed were Betty Bowman, Sara Casebeer, Adrienne Griffith Martha Jackson, Frances Steele and Dorothea Winger.

First Event.

The initial event of the afternoon, the 40 yard free style, was a close race between Bowman Winger, and Casebeer. In the last 15 yards Bowman forged ahead and crossed the line first. Her time was 31.2 seconds.

Adrienne Griffith's time in the 40 yard back crawl was within 5 seconds of the national record. Her strong strokes brought her across the line in 32 seconds. The national record is 27.3. Martha Jackson swam the 40 yard breast stroke in 37.9 seconds.

Again displaying a beautiful peting for riding honors. Merce- back stroke Adrienne Griffith crossed the finish line in the 100 yard back crawl in 1:34.9. In the 75 yard medley Bowman swam the crawl, Jackson the breast stroke, and Griffith the back crawl. Time:

Miss Allen Student Manager.

Ione Allen, student manager, and Beth Phillips, president of Tanksterettes, were in charge of graphed to the national sponsor, Wayne University, Detroit, where all the results will be tabulated and returned to the universities in each division. Nebraska is in the central division.

The national telegraphic meet has been held for the past four years. This year Nebraska enters the meet for the second time. Last year two Nebraskans won places in the national competition. Lu Davie placed in the back crawl and Martha Jackson placed in the breast stroke.

STUDENTS WITH HIGH SCHOLASTIC AVERAGE RECEIVE RECOGNITION

Dr. Gilmore to Speak at Honors Convocation April 16.

versity honors

principal speaker. President Gil- geles Junior Collegian. more was formerly dean of the college of law at the University of Wisconsin, and was also acting governor of the Philippines. A son of the Iowa university president, Dr. E. A. Gilmore, jr., is assistant professor of economics here. "Changing Constitutional Concepts" is the subject of the Iowa educator's morning address. Chancellor Burnett will preside.

COACH PLANS SCRIMMAGE FOR FOOTBALL ASPIRANTS

Kansas' Lindsay Believes Men in Condition for Strenuous Work.

LAWRENCE, Kas. Mar. 28. Coach Ad Lindsay plans to have as much scrimmage as possible this week for the spring football aspirants. For the past two weeks, the men have been drilled

The coach said he would rather wait awhile before comenting on

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The museum received a glass model of the famous Jonker diamond, which, according to Miss Marjorie Shanafelt, curator, is the largest diamond in the world. The model was sent here by Harry Winston of New York City, who is recognized as a world authority on gems. Winston is said to have Mermaids Enter Five Events; paid more than three-quarters of a million dollars for the stone.

TILDEN'S TROUPE OF TENNIS PLAYERS TO PERFORM THURSDAY

Famous Stars Play Series Matches in University Coliseum.

World famous tennis players will display their wares at the university coliseum Thursday evening with the appearance of "Big Bill" Tilden and his professional troupe. The Tilden party includes Bruce

Barnes, Texas player who has won international honors; Mrs. Ethel Burkhardt Arnold, star of the last Wightman cup series; and Miss Jane Sharp, former national indoor champion.

The program for the Thursday show:

Women's singles—Mrs. Ethel Burkhardt Arnold vs. Miss Jane Men's singles-William T. Til-

den II vs. Bruce Barnes. Mixed doubles-Tilden and Ar

nold vs. Barnes and Sharp, The Thursday matches bring feminine tennis professionals to Nebraska for the first time, Miss Sharp is one of the hardest hitters in the game while Mrs. Arnold, who weighs only 100 pounds and the meet. The time of the swim- is 4 feet 11 inches in height, relies mers in each event will be tele- mainly on top spin and placement

WINTER'S BAND PLAYS AT THIRD BARB MIXER

April Fool's Event Friday Features New Theme Of Decoration.

Funsters will display their talents, as Jerry Winter and his or-chestra abet, at the Barb April Fool Party, April 3. The mixer will be held in Grant memorial, featuring an entirely new decorating scheme, according to Miss Dorothy Beers, A. W. S. represent-

Third of this semester's series of mixers, the affair will be man-aged by Dorothy Beers, Vick Schwarting, and Wilbur Beezley, under supervision of A. W. S. and Interclub council. Admission prices are 20 cents for women, 25 for

Date of the eighth annual uni-ersity honors convocation has college, South Dakota, issued an been set for April 16 at 10:15 ultimatum prohibiting men from a. m. at the coliseum. Approxi-mately 400 students with high dates except on week ends and scholastic ratings were recognized at the program last year and officials are estimating that a similar of a "date strike." They established the strike of t ilar number will be awarded at lished pickets outside the dormithe convocation April 16. Dr. E. A. Gilmore, president of dles on anyone who even looked the University of Iowa will be like a strikebreaker.—Los An-

> Excess of religious fervor rarely leads to insanity, according to Dr. E. W. Twitchell, University of California neuropsychiatrist.

> The next war will be won by the nation having the best gasoline, says Dr. Merrell R. Fenske of Pennsylvania State College.

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New Yorker Gives Museum Alley Boldly Consents to Referee Bill Tilden Match

Recalled by Norman Enthusiasts.

NORMAN, March 28 .- After a search for two weeks, a man has been found who is not afraid to referee the Bill Tilder tennis matches starting at 8 o'clock Sat-

urday night in the fieldhouse here. his hands is Harry Alley, last year a member of the Oklahoma varsity tennis squad. Members of the Sooner tennis squad will act as linesmen.

Temper Flared.

Tilden's temper flared high when he played at Norman four player, years ago. He snapped his fingers disgustedly when his shots went awry, lectured the referee and linesmen, quarreled with a local photographer for taking flashlight pictures while play was in progress, and several times fired returns of service at a bass drum that lay along the sidelines. With him here Saturday night

Tennis Champion's Temper will be Bruce Barnes, of Texas. thing, and two crack women players. Jane Sharp and Ethel Arnold. Tilden and Barnes will clash in singles after Miss Sharp and Mrs. Arnold play, and the program will close with a mixed doubles match, Greatest Player.

Tilden is easily the greatest tennis player of all time. He has won 35 of 42 Davis cup matches, an-The official who so dauntlessly nexed eight United States singles has consented to take his life in championships, three Wimbledon nexed eight United States singles singles championships, several world's professional titles and holds doubles, mixed doubles, inchampionships galore.

But his qualities as a showman are fully as great as his skill as a

Let a linesman call one wrong and Bill's facile face will register in quick succession amazement, indignation, pitying contempt and patient resignation all in a manner reminiscent of Walter Hampden. His shout of "Oh, Great Heavens, No!" when an obvious "in" has been called out, has been heard wherever tennis is played.

Soloist Rebuilds Violin for Use in School Musicale

Carl F. Steckelberg as soloist with the university school of music orchestra in its Sunday evening concert at St. Paul Methodist church will play upon a violin which he completely rebuilt last fall. This concert at 8 p. m., which is open to the public, will be the first of two spring programs by the string ensemble.

The soloist's violin, the wood of which has had ample time to mellow, was made by Guadagnini, in the ten years that he used it, Mr. Steckelberg rebuilt it accordyears of violin making. Now, he says, the violin speaks for itself.
Raymond R. Reed, who will be general college, University

studied orchestration and conductwas director of the Crete high school orchestra which won the the Doane college symphony, one of the leading school orchestras in school of music here.

Figaro" by Mozart, followed by seniors. the Mendelssohn violin concerto, sate's popular "Zigeunerweisein" will play the violin.

played by the soloist and in con-clusion, "Bolero" by Ravel. The stage will be enlarged to take care of the 40 piece student ensemble.

20 NEBRASKA COLLEGES HOLD CONFERENCE HERE

Chancellor Burnett to Give Welcoming Address of Session Friday.

Close to twenty universities and one of Stradivarius most illus- colleges of Nebraska will be repretrious pupils. Not satisfied, how- sented at their annual conference ever, with the instrument's tone Friday on the campus of the University. Sessions begin at 1:45 ing to the principles he found p. m. in Morrill hall auditorium most satisfactory after many with a welcoming address by

Dr. J. C. Knode, dean of the Raymond R. Reed, who will be general college, University of New guest conductor Sunday evening, Mexico, will speak at 2 on "Modern College Personnel Practices. ing with Harmatti and Litau. He which will be followed by a general discussion.

The same general topic will be class A championship twice and taken up in more detail when repis at the present time director of resentatives from Dana, Kearney State Teachers, Scottsbluff junior college. Omaha Municipal univerthe state. Mr. Reed is now clari- sity and Hastings colleges give net instructor on the staff of the five minute talks on personnel chool of music here.

The program will open with the A. A. Reed will report on testing orchestra playing "Marriage of and achievements of high school

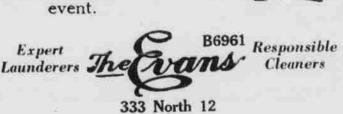
An evening banquet will be held with Mr. Steckelberg as soloist, at the University club with Dr. Next comes the "Prelude in G Knode and Dean T. J. Thompson Minor" by Bach and then Sara- as speakers. Emanuel Wishnow

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