Speaking Sports



DAILY NEBRASKAN



148 HIGH SCHOOLS TO ATTEND NHSAA

Nebraska Athletes to Flock to Memorial Stadium Over Weekend to Compete for Track and Field Championships.

ission charges are 40 cents for Pender. adults and 25 cents for high school students. Contestants and This coaches will be admitted to the dual meet as guests of the uni-

Island, Hastings, Kearney, Lexington, Lincoln, Jackson, North Madrid, Milburn, Monroe, Moore-Platte, Norfolk, Omaha Benson, field.

A total of 148 Nebraska high schools have signified their intentions to send athletic representatives to the thirty-fourth annual Nebraska High School Athletic Association track and field championships at Memorial stadium Friday and Saturday. This is the largest entry list in state track history, according to O. L. Webb, secretary of the NHSAA.

Lincoln hotels will probably be jammed when the influx of prepschool athletes begins. NHSAA officials are working at the task of housing the throng of expected high schoolers, during the course of the two-day meet.

PRELIMS START AT 3.

Preliminaries will start promptly at three o'clock Friday afternoon, immediately following the dual track and field meet between Nebraska and Kansas State. The finals are slated to begin at two o'clock Saturday afternoon. Adission charges are 40 cents for adults and 25 cents for high

Large Group in Class D. This year's entry list in Class

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21 Register in Class A.

Class A group, composed of Class A group, composed of Contland, Clearwater, Cordova, Contland, Contland, Clearwater, Cordova, Contland, Contla high schools with an average daily attendance of 300 students or more, includes Alliance, Beatrice, Blair, Columbus, Fairbury, Grand Ville, Hubbell, Johnstown, Kearney Tch., Lebanon, Liberty (Madison)

Omaha Central, Omaha Benson,
Scottsbluff, York, Falls City, Fremont, and Albion.
There are thirty-five high
schools entered in Class B competition. They are Arcadia, Ashland,
Auburn, Aurora, Broken Bow,

COED KEGLER SCORE ACACIAS TRIUMPH

OVER BETAS 9-7 TO WIN BASEBALL

Intramural Final Play-Off **Ends Greek Sports** Program.

Staving off a last inning rally of the Beta Theta Pi nine, which of the Beta Theta Pi nine, which fought desperately to overcome an early margin, the Acacias were crowned intramural king of swat with a 9-7 tally. The game, played without the services of Marvin Plock, ace pitcher of the victors and entire Greek campaign, was a tight one all the way out, with the score knotted five all in the third.

Chase Pitches.

The Acacias beginning with Chase on the mound started off like an angered tornado breezing in five runs before the Betas were hardly settled, the latters called a halt to such goings on in short order with alternating chuckers of

Wahlquist and Whitaker, For two innings the five all statistics stood with efficient outfields being largely responsible for the short order work. A little later, however, with Ulstrom hurl-ing, the Acacias started popping them all over the place and grabbed off a four point lead that won them the ball game.

Bowling is her game, as she has chalked up a score of 174, probably the 'high' which will be Hanson Homer's. made this season by the fair sex. Miss Corrine Smith, Lexington, The Betas last sign of life came in their last bats as Kerm Hansen Nebraska, has set 200 as her goal. She had four strikes, and five drove in two runs with his homer. Smith and Mackinnzie did the most for the trophy winners' cause spares and would have gone over the 180 mark if she hadn'e failed with two runs apiece bolstered considerably by Kreig on the sec-ond sack who caught 'em like a funnel and was responsible for to fill the frame. She is enrolled as a member of Miss Claudia Moore's regular bowling class. three double play for the losers. Hansen and Woolery looked best for the losers.

The win puts Acacias at the top of the sweep stake statistics and the probable winner of the cup for all sports, however, they still have the Betas and Sigma Nus to deal with should the unexpected come

Lineups: Acacia b Keliog
Kreig 3s Brownelse
Williams rs Wahiquist
Smith 8b
McKinzie 3 Vaitaker
Chase pf McQuire
Owens C Woolery
Peterson cb Hansen
Chambers b Tassie
Reidfield If Markley

KANSAS UNIVERSITY TO

Student Extra Curricular **Activity Regulations** Get Revision.

LAWRENCE, Kas., May 13 .-The senate of the University of Kansas at its meeting this week, revised the regulations under which undergraduate students may participate in non-athletic extra-

curricular activities, such as being members of the boards of the various campus publications, or officers in the various class, depart-mental, and student government

Heretofore it was necessary for students desiring to participate in these extracurricular activities to have completed (nothing said as to the grade) at least 27 hours in the

previous two semesters.

Under the new regulations, the student must have completed at least 12 hours in the previous semester, with an average grade of "C" and in addition must be doing passing work in all current subjects, and have a "C" average in at least 12 hours of current work.

Similar changes for students participating in athletic activities have been proposed, but not yet adopted, since it would require united action by the schools of the

REDS WIN FINAL GAME OF ANNUAL SPRING PRACTICE

Parsons, Elliott, Hale Star.

"Drop your red shirts and I'll see you next fall," yelled Coach W. H. Browne yesterday afternoon to his cage proteges as they de-cended to the dressing room after the Reds soundly spanked the Whites 54-42 in the last of the spring drill scrimmages, Led by Bob Parsons, Bob El-

liott, and Lee Hale the scarlet liott, and Lee Hale the scarlet jerseyed members of the spring squad went to the proverbial vil-sas and Missouri and several nonsquad went to the proverbial vil-lage yesterday as they dropped baskets almost at will and played air-tight defense in a way that was most fitting to close the late season. The game was played without the services of Paul Amen, Elmer Dohrmann, and Howard Baker who left Wednesday for a

baseball trip. For the Whites it was Werner and Harry Sorenson who were clicking at a burning pace. Play was allotted according to ten minute shifts, Browne giving every available man and combination a chance to strut its stuff in the season's finale.

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WILDCATS HOPE TO SMEAR NEBRASKA

K-Ag Tracksters Make Last Attempt to Halt Husker Advance in Dual Meet Friday in Memorial Stadium.

circles, conference track and field Henry F. "Pa" Schulte's steamrolling track team.

Time of the dual meet has been advanced to 1 o'clock in order to clear the stands before the state track and field championships. This will be the last dual meet before the crucial Big Six conference championships here next week, and the winner of Friday's dual will probably be crowned Big Six

champ.
Kansas "Tough Team." "Kansas State will be harder than Oklahoma, "Coach "Pa" Schulte mourned Wednesday, "and Basketball Season Ends; they have the toughest team in the valley." Coach Schulte expects the Wildcats to give the Huskers the strongest competition of the season, and after weighing the possible strength of both teams, the dual meet will be staged between two fine and evenly bal-

anced track and field aggregations. The K-Aggies boast of a wellbalanced team that has unusual power in Nebraska's weaker events. The high jump, pole vault, javelin, and several cinderpath events will probably go to the Wildcats, who have been enjoying

Now that "Stop Nebraska!" has become the watchword of Big Six conference track and field sending his schulte has been sending his schulte are attempt to attention will be centered upon smooth off any rough edges that Memorial stadium Friday after- the Scarlet and Cream tracksters noon when Kansas State will make the final attempt to halt Coach Kansas State, their only stumbling block before the conference championships, and have been undergoing stiff workouts daily.

SWIFT MAN HERE FOR INTERVIEWS

Seniors, Graduates See Representative Friday.

Seniors and graduate students interested in the meat packing business may interview a representative of Swift & Company Friday.

Appointments for interviews with the Swift representative may be made in Professor T. T. Bullock's office Thursday between 8 and 10 in the morning and 3 to 5 in the afternoon.

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Four Scholars Pick Ten Best Books; Have You Read Them?

Oldfather, Raysor, Weatherly and Doane Opine That List of Great Books, Immortal Novels, Is Matter of Personal Conjecture.

Either the ten greatest books in all literature or a list of ten immortal novels is pretty much a matter of personal conjecture according to the opinions and information given by four men reputed to know their books-Dr. C. H. Oldfather, dean of

the college of arts and science and professor in Greek culture; Dr. T. M. Raysor, chairman of the; English department; Dr. A. L. Weatherly, minister of the Unitarian church, and Librarian Gilbert H. Doane.

Men Know Students.

The men contacted for this symposium, having a constant closeup view of students, seemed to know very well that of all the people who hate to have books stuffed down their throats, students hate it the worst. Who was it who said, Tell me the books he re-reads and I'll tell you the manner of

Emphasizing the qualification that their lists were probably not those of the greatest books in the literature of the world, Scholars Oldfather and Raysor submitted suggestions of what, at least, were great works in the whole field of writing. Queried on the subject of immortal novels, Messrs. Weatherly and Doane spoke in the most enthusiastic of superlatives on a score of books and finally pared down their preferences to include ten novels which they believed would live.

Oldfather Gives Statistics.

A venture into Dean Oldfather's office one morning found the tall, long-headed intellectual startling his secretary with statistics on the number of books published in Great Britain and America in the years 1934 and '35. His calculations showed that a total of 23,-532 books, exclusive of new editions, were published in the two countries last year. More than two-thirds of these-16,678-first saw print across the water.

Thinking our question concerning the ten greatest books would bring a gasp or a smile from one who knew so well how many books there were, we posed it neverthe-

"So you want a list of the ten greatest books?" snorted the onestates as he reached for a pencil and a pad. "When you have named the first four of five," he solilo quized, "it becomes largely a metter of individual opinion

Dean Chooses Illiad.

Showing an enviable familiarity with immortal literature, Dr. Oldfather called Plato's Republic too idealistic, stated that lasting literature had to keep its feet on the ground, and evolved the follow-

ing list of great books: Homer—Illiad. Dante—Divine Comedy. Shakespeare—Three or tragedies (probably Hamlet, Mac-beth, Othello, and King Lear). Goethe—No specification (probably Faust).

Horace-Odes. Sophocles-Oedipus Rex.

The Bible. Cervantes-Don Quixote. Machiavelli-The Prince.

Rousseau-Social Contract. "Young man, I don't feel that such a list would have much sig-nificance," was the kindly but persuasive retort of bespectacled

departmental Chairman Raysor. What journalists call determina-tion and the rest of the world calls the gall of the press revealed that Dr. Raysor merely wanted to avoid the presumption of compiling such a list.

Raysor Picks Nine.

A second call on this lover of literature, who has a portion of one of his classes out to his south side home each Sunday evening to see and talk culture, yielded the names of nine authors and their best known works, which Mr. Raysor insisted were merely what he believed to be books which should and would always be read.

Dr. Raysor's list: (five of which agree with those of Dr. Oldfather.) Homer-Illiad and Odyssey.

Shakespeare-Plays. Dante-Divine Comedy. Goethe-Faust. Plato-Republic. Aristotle-Ethics. Kant-Critique of Pure Reason. Sophocles-Plays.

Moliere-Plays. Delightful chats with two book lovers on their favorite novels served to focus fame's flame once more upon at least 18 pieces of immortal fiction which readers have Dickens and Thackeray loved. were mentioned by both the scholarly humanitarians as well as Unitarian minister, Dr. Weatherly, and the big-framed librarian, Gilbert Doane.

Chose Dr. Weatherly from his four score years among books and

Rolland-Jean Christophe. Toistoi-War and Peace. Eliot-Middlemarch. Dostolevski-The Brothers Karamazov.

Hugo-Les Miserables. Hawthorne—The Scarlet Letter Thackeray—Pendennis. Dickens-Bleak House. Bronte (Emily)-Wuthering Heights.

Stowe-Uncle Tom's Cauin. Hansum-Hunger. Chose Librarian Doane with the two score milestone still ahead: Fielding-Tom Jones. Dickens-Pickwick Papers. Thackeray-Vanity Fair.

Austin-Pride and Prejudice. Merejkowski-Romance of Leo nardo DeVinci. Undset-Kristin Lavransdatter. Aller.—Anthony Adverse. Galsworthy—Forsythe Saga. Walpole-Fortitude (or Dutchess

Hardy-Jude the Obscure.

of Wrexe).

AMES, Ia., May 13 .- The unbeaten Iowa State college baseball

nine will take the diamond on State field here Thursday and Fri-day afternoons in its final Big Six conference tests. The University of Nebraska nine, beaten twice by the Cyclones this spring is the final barrier to a share of the loop title with the

University of Oklahoma, Coach Joe Truskowski indicated today that he would start the same lineup that defeated Missouri, with Robert Scott pitching Thursday's game and Capt. Torvald Holmes handling the mound

PAIR OF NEBRASKA

GAMES LAST BAR TO

duties Friday, The game Thursday will start at 4 p. m., and Friday's command for "play ball" will come at 1 p. m.

> Around Washington By ARNOLD SERWER (Associated Collegiate Press Cor-respondent)

WASHINGTON, D. C .-- Altho the republican "brain trust" has already proven a dud strategically, and is being pushed into the background by Fletcher for the time being at least, the very fact that it was called into existance for political purposes is significant, because it indicates a tendency in the coming campaign for party managers to use every possible kind of ammunition against the other side, including voodoo and witchcraft. In this particular case the republicans hired a set of economists who they hoped would look the new deal over analytically and then lay a curse on it in the form of an array of withering statistics and a blighting analysis. Being on the whole a conservitive group of economists there's not much doubt that they will produce just that, and in addition something that will read like a signed testimonial for the

Dr. Aaron Bakist, Columbia mathematician, every week re-ceives two or three "solutions" of mathematical problems that are unsolvable.

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