Shucks

By Joe Zelley

again Memorial stadium Once will be the scene of the annual state high school track and field tournament. Athletes from every nook and cranny of this state will assembly in the Capitol City to show their puissance in the va-rious events of track pursuits. Fans attending the two-day classic will witness high-calibered interscholastic trackmen in action.

One hundred and fifty-nine teams have entered the tournament. This is a new entry record for the four classes as 154 groups took part in last year's highly successful meet. North Platte took the class A section last season, but it will have to do some tall stepping if it expects to repeat in 1937. Lincoln, Jackson, Omaha Tech and several other class A schools have an imposing array of talent ready for tomorrow's tournament

Floyd Wright, a member of the 1919-20-21 Cornhusker football teams, paid homage to his alma mater in the form of a visit Track Coach Henry to Schulte. Wright played in the role of a fullback and was coached by Mentor Schulte. During his collegiate days at N. U. Floyd had a dearth of weight and as a result he took plenty of pummelings in grid contests. In a retrospective manner, he

said: "Because of my weight, I could not endure more than 30 minutes of action in a football

ing with a friend in New York and Schulte picked several men City. The condition of the famous as "prospective" from the field. International News Service sports The broad jump record by Mather, writer, however, is not considered 21 11 3-4, was foremost of the serious

A few months back, if you can mural record. recall, Jack Miley, sports commen-tator for the Chicago Dally News, and a fraternity brother were embroiled in a row with Dizzy Dean, weather and hard surfaced track. prodigal pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals. The two writers were on the short end of the battle and received several minor lacerations.

Even embryonic journalists who are serving their apprenticeship in the universities and colleges are not immune from all sort of attacks. The pen is powerful but it sometimes gets its wielder into trouble, School writers, especially those dabbling in the sports department, are often the target of verbal attacks from the laity and athletes about whom they have

venture to say, but yesterday at East Lake golf course Bobby Jones, the world's greatest fairway clumper, scored a deuce on a



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Sixty-nine mercury foot medals,

to tri-color runners.

D. U.'s Finally Eke Out Second From Sig Nu By Relay Win.

By Ed Steeves.

Dropping only two firsts in the entire meet, the Acacia fraternity literally steam rollered thru the finals of the intramural track meet yesterday afternoon in Memorial stadium. With this major vic- to Capron and Sackett rolled down tory the all season intra-frater- the stretch for a D. U. victory. nity trophy is virtually theirs.

Finishing with a total of 52 away with Sig Ep, but their time placed second to D. U., thus giving having 27, the Acacles cleaned up the latter a rally over the Sig on the field. They copped five first Nus. The summary: places besides placing high in 100 yard dash: 1. Math

minutes of action in a football game. In those days we lacked weight and reserve material." Summing up Floyd's gridiron ability, Coach Schulte said that he was a fullback in every sense of the word. When he hit the tine, something had to give way to his fast buoking. "What he iacked in weight, he made up in power," continued Preceptor Schulte. The life of a spirts scribe is not a bed of roses as many laymen are inclined to think. During the wee hours Wednesday morning Bill Corum, sports columnist for the Evening Journal, was myster-iously shot in the hip while walk-ing with a friend in New York City. The condition New York

SCHULTE AWARDS MEDALS meet, establishing a new intra-

Every event of the afternoon's Mather, Kahler Receive 5 slate went as expected with the exception of the unusually clement Sackett Second.

In the 100 yard dash Jim Mather emblematic of outstanding track steamed into the tape in 10 sec-and field work, were awarded yes-onds flat, Bill Sackett, Delta Up-terday by Track Coach Henry F. terday by Track Coach Henry F. silon, and John Capron, Sigma Nu, Schulte finished close by in the money. Awards were given for gathering Next, as expected, Mather burn-a required number of points in a required number of points in ed up the cinders in 13 flat for top the color meets. honors in the 110 lows. His fra-ternity brother, Kahler, crowded him, but dropped back to second at the finish. Jim Mather, Arapahoe, and Bob Kahler, Grand Island, tied for in-dividual laurels as each obtained

at the finish. five medals. The only individual winner not an Acacia was Bill Pfeiff who 100 yard dash, high hurdles and 100 yard dash, high performed heaved the iron ball out 40 feet the low hurdles; Kahler performed indited something. Have you ever heard of a dou-ble eagle? Not frequently. I will ble eagle? Not frequently. I will ble eagle? Not frequently at the for Alpha Gamma Rho's heaved the four bar out to ter the low nurdles, Kamer period det creditably in the high jump, shot but the second best try and Doyle, football husky, placed third for Alpha Gamma Rho's and Tallman each gathered four

a quarter of an inch behind

As last event the 880 yard relay

settle the second and third place

Two heats were run with Sigma Nu opposing D. U. in the first. As

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lone points. It was all Mather again in the The following men received 220 as he beat out a 22.2 stacotto. Luther, D. U. and Irwin Phi Psi 100 sard dash: Mather, Luther, D. U. and Irwin Phi Psi came in second and third seconds later. Mather Slips. Kahler again upheld the honor of Acacia as he leaped rufterward 5 feet 9 1-4 for a first in the high jump. Bruce Campbell, Sigma Nu. 5 feet 9 1-4 for a first in the high jump. Bruce Campbell, Sigma Nu, copped second and Mather came in as a "dirgraceful" third placer. In the next event, however, broad jump, Mather came back into his own and snatched a first by landing out 21 feet 11 3-4 inches. Thomas, Sigma Nu, was the only one in the meet to come in a close second to the great Mather as he leaped out 20.6 3-4. Rohrig, Sig Alph, hit sawdust only a quarter of an inch behind
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W. A. A. OFFICIALS HOLD Acacia 52 Delta Upsilon 27 SPRING PICNIC AT CABIN Sigma Nu 23 Sigma Phi Ep 14 New, Old Councils, Sports

Board Gather for Affair May 12.

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Despite threatening rain clouds, members of the newly installed and retired councils and sports boards of the W. A. A. gathered for a picnic Wednesday evening. Meeting in front of the armory

at 5 o'clock the group drove to the W. A. A. cabin where the picnic was held. The affair was arranged by the new council in honor of the old council and the old and new sports boards.

As a feature of the evening Marie Kotouc, newly installed president, expressed her appreciato Jeanne Palmer, retired head, for her outstanding leadership and to the old council and sports board for their work during the year.

Forty attended the picnic, MISS CRUISE PRESENTS

RESEARCH STUDY FRIDAY

Parents' Age as Concerns Child Achievement Talk Subject.

TO TRI-COLOR WINNERS "Older parents are more likely o beget intelligent children than younger parents," concluded Elaine M. Cruise of the university as a result of her research into the problem "Age of Parents and Achievement of Children." Her study was presented Friday before the biology sectional meeting of the Nebraska Academy of Sci-

> ences The research worker based her results on the conclusions of previous research, and on her own study of the age of parents of famous people. These were compared with a study into the 56 children of Brigham Young, a Mather amassed table detailing the age of the parents when each was born, the achievement of each child, and a final evaluation.

In correlating this fund of information the university researcher found that there was a very strong tendency towards greater brilliance in children as the age of the parents increased. This was

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Iota Sigma Pi. She is a member

of Alpha Omicron Pi.



URAJKAN

DR. GEORGE E. CONDRA.

of the first successful state high school track and field meet, de- an instructor from Lincoln high clares that most of the leading school, where his powerful track coaches of Nebraska graduated and football teams had often from the university.

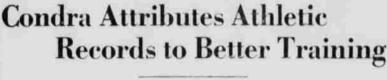
William Clayton, who will handle the finances for the ensuing year, served as chairman of the of the state high school athletic publicity committee and a mem-ber of the Junior-Senior prom to be held annually at the Uni-

tor of the Cornhusker, past pres-ident of the Pharmaceutical club. R. O. T. C. officer, and captain of the association of the Red Guidon He is president of Phi Kappa Psi.

judiciary committee which is made up of the elected officers and the chairman. Miss Barbour, a member on the council, is a member of Mortar Board, president of the A. W. S. board, a member of junior committee on class organization, a past member of the W. A. A. council, member of Alpha Lamp. She is president of Delta

Gamma sorority. Prior to the election reports were heard from the various committees of work done during the year. Al Schroeder reported for the forum committee, Marylu Petersen for the Student Union three seconds. committee, Al Moseman for the bookstore committee, Bill Clayton for the publicity committee, Dave Bernstein for the Junior-Senior prom committee and Jean Walt for the judiciary committee. - A brief discussion was held on the

junior class organization plan presented by class president Bob Wadhams, but the matter



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Father of State High School test, because, as he laughed, "they Track Meets Praises

won all the time." Condra, along with Dr. R. G. Clapp, Registrar Shedd, and A. A. Reed, who added him in founding

THREE

By June Bierbower. Jovial Dr. George E. Condra, the meet, believed at the time that some of the early marks would nover be equalled, but the only record to stay through the years was that of Lincoln high's John school track and field champion-Tobin in the hammer throw, an ships held in Lincoln, attributes event which was discontinued

gradual bettering of records to several years ago. Condra, while at Lincoln, had coached Tobin, now a Salt Lake City judge, as Condra lauded the accomplish- record holders, and many men, ments of Fusker-trained coaches, such as Maurice Benedict and

Johnny Westover, destined to be come Cornhusker immortals. Although he has not been able because of other work to attend

every meet, Condra says they are in the best of hands under the direction of "Pa" Schulte, beloved Now director of the university track coach, whom he calls their "godfather."

Condra, a star athlete in his youth termed two victories of his meet in 1902 when he came here as Lincoln High track teams biggest thrill throughout all his experience as competitor, coach and spectator.





Dr. G. E. Condra Lauds

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stood as the most decisive race of the day. It was the event to For 2 Today Kansas university will send its

net and golf teams in action today against the Cornhuskers. The tennis match will be staged this afternoon at 2 o'clock while the golf dual will be held at the Lincoln Country club. The golfers defeated the Law-

rencemen a few weeks back, 10 1-2 to 7 1-2 while the netmen were tripped, 5 to 1. Jerry Hunt, Ralph Reed, Gordon McEntire and Eu-gene Zuspann will face the Mt. Oread golfers and Irving Kuklin. Antonio Hamoy, Johnny Detrich, Will Reedy, Lloyd Friedman and Harrison Epperson are to clash with the K. U. clay court roamers.

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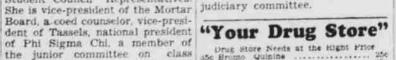
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tabled until a special meeting next Wednesday. Arnold Levin, retiring president, recounted briefly the activity of AT HELM OF NEW

STUDENT COUNCIL the council for the year, and following the election of the new (Continued from Page 1.) president relinquished the chair to ors convocation committee, the or-Mr. Moseman. Other retiring of-ficers include: Marylu Petersen, chestra committee, and eligibilty committee on this year's council. vice president; Eleanor Clizbe, She was also a council delegate secretary; Bill Marsh, treasurer, to the Midwestern Association of and Jean Walt, chairman of the Student Council Representatives.



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