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ATHLETIC PROGRAM NEEDS EXPANDING

It is a common fact that at any school the major sports-football and basketball-provide the neces-sary funds for the minor sports. Programs he That is, without these two major discussed the sports the minors would not be shot put and possible. J. R. Kinder who has the discus. written a series of special articles for the Sunday Journal-Star has cindermen took shown that Nebraska is losing a day off yesmoney in the present setup and for terday, resting that reason it has been impossible up from the for the school to expand its minor dual meet with sports program.

The school has no facilities for hockey, no indoor place for football practice or baseball practice. Other institutions are provided with state money to build these improvements while the University of Nebraska's athletic department is on a selfsustaining basis not depending upon tax money for any part of the funds used to carry on its

Lose Money.

Kinder has shown that the school loses money in its relations some changes in the squad that with conference schools as the took part in the dual with the home folks like the non-conference Jayhawks are expected. He will games better, For 30 years, he decide which men to take either says, the Huskers have held the Missouri Valley conference together at our own expense. He concludes that if we want to expand our minor sports program we should contemplate the following things: (a) The abandonment of our affiliation in the Big Six;
(b) The acceptance of an invitation to join a circuit composed of teams more nearly her equal and failing that (c) an independent career among equals in paying and playing.

In order to discuss the second and third proposals it is necessary to assume the first to be the most advisable. To accept an invitation to join some other circuit composed of teams more nearly her equal would of course depend upon such an invitation being extended and at the present time no such action has been taken by any other conference. The only conference Nebraska fans wish to enter is the Big Ten and at the present time there is no vancancy in that circuit. Chicago has been mentioned on several occasions as wanting to get out and on other ocacsions the conference itself has been said to want the Maroons to leave, but recent information from the part of the country seems to indicate that no such thought is in the minds of either Chicago or the Big Ten. It seems, then, that the hope of joining some other conference is out.

Free Lance.

The alternative is to embark first time this year, pon a career of free lance relaupon a career of free lance relations with other schools. Whenways the cry of why not leave noon. well enough alone. Then someone will say that the whole sports program will be disrupted and the entire minor sports program will have to be scrapped. This need not be the case. Assuming that football, basketball and track are the major sports, the school has met 192 conference opponents and 288 non-conference in the last nine years. Since competition has had little or no regard for conference lines, anyway, it would not be hard dent in geography here, has reto continue to schedule teams received notice of his appointment as research assistant in research as research a

HIGH RANKING SCHOLARS GET RECOGNITION AT TENTH ANNUAL CERE-

(Continued from Page 1.) The selections were "Overture to lem Evangelical Lutheran church

After the address by Dr. T. V. Smith of the University of Chicago, Dean T. J. Thompson and Dean Foster presented certificates of scholarship to 54 seniors who were seated on the platform during the ceremony. The seniors receiving mention were in the upper three percent of the class or had

of Fremont pronounced the invo-

years. Also recognized at the convocation were individual students who had won special prizes or awards during the year.

been on the honor lists for four

Chancellor Burnett Absent.

Dean Foster, taking the place of Chancellor E. A. Burnett, absent because of illness, said that the purpose of the convocation was to give publicity to the main business of the university, the academic activities. "In the language of we lawyers, prima facie, the students listed on this program represent the best response to the educational system."

In introducing Dr. Smith, who spoke in the role of a philosopherpolitician, Dean Foster first de-fined a metaphysician as "a man in a black coat, who goes into a dark room to find a black hat that isn't there. In contrast to such a man," said the dean. "Dr. Smith goes into the legislative coatroom, turns on the light, and comes out with a good hat."

A group of students accompa-nied by Miss Mathilda Sheiby, head of intramural sports, for women, will attend a district convention of the College Women's Athletic association at Iowa State college April 21 to 23.

SCHULTE TO TALK ON HIGH JUMPING OVER AIR TONIGHT

Tracksters go Thru Hard Workouts for Kansas Relays Saturday.

Track Coach Schulte will appear tonight in the third of a series of broadcasts on John Bentbroadcast tonight, Schulte will explain the fine

high jumping. Most of the

points about

Saturday. The few men who did turn out took only brief

HENRY SCHULTF warmup exercises because of the chill wind and the ROTC parade. Many of the trackmen had to take part in this parade.

Schulte expects to put the men and possibly tomorrow in prepawill be held at Lawrence this Saturday. He has not yet named the track meet, men who will make the trip, but decide which men to take either

Second Meet Tomorrow.

The second outdoor tri-color meet of the season will be held tomorrow afternoon. The first of these meets was won by the Green team, with the Reds second and the Orange third. It was held be-

fore spring vacation.
Out of the four indoor freshman meets, the Red team won four and the Orange one, The Green squad failed to take a single meet until the first one of the outdoor series.

All of the tri-color teams will be strengthened by the appearance of several frosh footballers, who will work with the cindermen for the rest of the year. Leading this group is Vike Francis, who won the shot put in all of the indoor meets while competing for the Orange. Vike has already shown that he may be expected to rival his older brother, Sam, in the shot. The younger Francis has already tossed the 16 pound weight over 44 feet.

Included among the others are Edsel Wibbels and Harry Hopp, better, Ted, a Curtis, Neb. youth. Edsel Wibbels and Harry Hopp.
Wibbels has been working out some with the trackmen during the spring football season, but more will devote his entire time to be terr. Ted, a Curtis, Neb. youth, West Folnt, Bill Kowanda, Ella Creek, Some with the trackmen during the spring football season, but minnesota packing company after the processing the spring football season. But Both Theilmen Creston, Ia: Bob Elliot, West Folnt, Bill Kowanda, Ella Creek, Bruce Campbell, Lincoln: Bob Elliot, West Folnt, Bill Kowanda, Ella Creek, Bruce Duncan, Broken Bob, Mas Hulbert, Lincoln: Jack Jackson, Lincoln: Frank Minnesota packing company after the preceives his diploma this spring. tire time to track work. He specializes in the shot put and discus, finishing secshot put and discus, finishing secin the shot, and throwing the dis-cus over 155 feet several weeks ago. His best heave is just 11 inches short of the Big Six record. Hopp is out for track for the

that as many as possible of the ever this is mentioned there is al- tri-color men turn out this after-

HOYT LEMONS RECEIVES POST AT NORTHWESTERN

Graduate Student Appointed as Research Assistant

versity for next year,
Mr. Lemons will do special work in climatology and economic geography under the direction of Dr. W. H. Haas, who is well known

a recognition of the high quality of work he has done here along "Valse Triste" by J. Sibelius. The Reverend Fred C. Wiegman of Sa-fied that his study of Nebraska eral papers and was recenly noti-fied that his study of Nebraska tornadoes was accepted by the United States weather bureau.

FEEDER'S DAY INCLUDES FEATURES FOR WOMEN

Prof. Loeffel Plans Special Program to Entertain Visiting Wives.

Nebraska farm and city women are going to have a part in the dates for beauty queens have been sent to George Petry, Esquire arcollege of agriculture on Friday. April 29. A special program is now ments. Petry will select the six being arranged for them.

Prof. Wm. J. Loeffel is in charge of plans for the women's gather-Several hundred coming to

English department presented a paper dealing with nicknames of the states before the literature and drama section of the American Association of University Women Tuesday evening at the Corn-husker. The names discussed were part of an extensive collection she has gathered from letters, diaries. magazines and books written during the past century.

Teachers Service Bureau

Teachers Wanted for School Year 1988-1939. 505 Term. Bldg.-Lincoln

National Association of Coaches Slows Up 'Racehorse' Cage Play

CHICAGO, (ACP.) "Racehorse" basketball, as played on college and university courts during the past season, will be slowed up when the hoopsters resume play

next winter.
At its meeting here last week the National Association of Basketball Coaches applied two brakes to the game: they increased the number of time out periods to five and provided for optional use four ten-minute quarters instead of the usual 20-minute halves.

The group also approved the use of a four foot instead of a two foot out of bounds margin behind the backboards and barred the making ley's sports program. During the broadcast tonight Schultz all made until the ball is back in

N-CLUB INITIATES; RAMEY **ELECTED NEW PRESIDENT**

Lettermen to Hold Next Meeting Before State Track Meet.

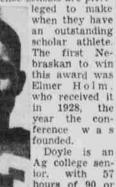
Robert Ramey, Husker center, was elected president of N club at its meeting and initiation last night. Other officers who will serve until the initiation next fall are: vice president, Charlie Brock; secretary, Bob Simmons: sergeantat-arms, Charles Meiglel and Bob Mills

Lettermen in basketball, swim-ming, gymnastics, wrestling, and rifle shooting received the customthru a hard workout this afternoon | ary initiation last evening. Following the initiation, members planned ration for the Kansas relays, which the next meeting for May 10 which is just before the state high school

TED DOYLE WINS BIG SIX ATHLETE-SCHOLAR PRIZE

Ag Senior With 88.68 Av erage Fourth Husker to Get Honored Award.

Husker Ted Doyle, with an average of 88.69 percent became the fourth Nebraska athlete to win the Big Six athlete-scholar award which conference schools are privi-



1928. the year the conball man, George Porter, also re founded. ported. Browne will be assisted Doyle is an by Adolph Lewandowski and Cherles Armstrong in spring prac-Ag college sentice. hours of 90 or better and 45

red Beyle, bourns of 80 or following;

TUCSON HOSPITAL CURED

General Defeats Throat. Heart Ailments After Long Battle.

General John J. Pershing left a sanatarium at Tucson, Ariz., Monday, showing little outward effects of the grave illness that had kept the nation watching for news from his bedside for several weeks prerious. The general left the hospital feeling fine, according to his own statement.

He will go to the home of his Under Dr. W. H. Haas.

son. Warren, in New York City, where he will attend his son's wedding on April 22.

previous, will be designed for the annual, and candid camera sec-tions will be spread throughout the entire book, instead of being con-

for his contribution in these lines.

This appointment was made as Explaining the activities of the candid camera men, Clayton told of the telephoto lens that the Cornhusker has been using this year A few of the Cornhusker's hardest working cameramen are Bob Langson, George Royal, Bill Bu-chanan, Stan Brewster, and Paul Bradley. Included in the candid camera sections are many of the prize winning photographs of the

> Bigger, Better Sports Section. Clayton also stated that "the ports section of the 1938 annual will be larger and more inclusive than any sports section the year-

book has ever had." Pictures of Nebraska candibeauty queens, whose pictures and writeups will appear in the Cornhusker.

Concluding the interview, Claythe campus with their husbands for the day will probably attend. All morning and afternoon sessions are to be held in Animal Husbandry hall on the campus.

Miss Mamie Meredith of the English department presented a better the color thems of the animal the campus and the campus. be the color theme of the entire book."

DANCE

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LINCOLN HOTEL Wed., April 20

Husker Acquire Brothers



Husker fans may have the opportunity of watching a brother unit in action sometime within the next three years. Shown here are the brothers Kahler, Royal

24 Men Report Under

Coach Browne.

The list of players include the

'University in Exile'

Gives Aid to Scholars

on the left and Bob on the right who play left tackle and left end respectively. Both weigh the same-204 pounds, and both have three years of competition ahead of them.

HUSKER WRESTLERS MEET CAGERS BEGIN SPRING FOUR EASTERN COLLEGES WORK-OUT SESSIONS Matmen Grapple Lehigh

Lafayette, Penn State on Next January. Practice to Last 6 Weeks;

Husker wrestlers will invade the eastern part of the country next January when the Nebraska matmen meet four teams on succeed-Twenty-four cagers, headed by ing nights starting Jan. 11. On the eterans Bill Kovanda, Alton Werschedule will be Lehigh, Lafayette, ner, and Grant Thomas, reported Franklin & Marshall and Penn to Coach Browne in the coliseum Monday for the first drill of a

Lehigh was last year's eastern six weeks spring practice session.

Also on hand were Bob Elliot intercollegiate champions while Penn State annexed this year's and Frank Tallman, members of Numeral winners in the last year's varsity squad, and B team lettermen Max Hulbert, Bob recent tournament would be Therien, Bruce Duncan, Irvin Yaf- among the candidates for next year's team and the coveted eastfee, and Bruce Campbell, One foot-

UNAFFILIATED GROUPS PLAN PICNIC ON SUNDAY

Ticket Selling Competition Opens for Barb Party at Pioneer Park.

All barbs, both men and women who like a good picnic can be assured of a good time by buying tickets for the All-Barb picnic, which will be held on Sunday morning at Pioneers park.

At the present time, a ticket selling contest is under way between the Interclub Council, representing the men, and the Barb A. W. S., representing the Evicted From Austria women, with the losing side scheduled to furnish the transportation. NEW YORK CITY, (ACP.) Aid Tickets are now available from for exiled Austrian scholars will members of both groups, but must be provided here by the University be bought by Friday afternoon. in Exile, or Ned School for Social The price is to be twenty cents,

Research, which was founded to which will cover all expenses. Those who go on the picnic will provide a haven for those scholars evicted from Germany at the be-ginning of the Hitler regime. meet in front of the Student Union building at 7:30 on Sunday morn-Dr. Alvin S. Johnson stated here ing. where transportation will be that it might soon be necessary to furnished. This affair is eagerly offer this service to Austrians, received by all barb groups, and is and indicated that increased re- especially valuable for those who sources will have to be sought to would like to meet other unaffilmaintain an enlarged university, lated people on the campus.

S.A.E. CHALKS UP INTRAMURAL LEAD WITH 501

Nears Last Heat.

As a result of taking third place bowling, Sigma Alpha Epsilon leads the pack to top all other organized houses in the intramurals to date with 551 points.

A close second is Sigma Nu

with 543 chalked up to their record, and the fight between the next two is close with Sigma Phi Epsilon with 505 points topping the 502 collected by Alpha Tau Omega. The Sig Alphs have won first in water polo, class B bas-ketball, tied for first in the basley ball. The Sigma Nu's are responsible for the first in touch football, the seconds in volley ball Tau in league five. and water polo, and a third in the free throw.

Bowling Season Closes. Sigma Phi Epsilon copped vol-eyball, Phi Gamma Delta dribbled to a first in Class A basketball, and Phi Delta Theta tied ball, and Phi Delta Theta tied taken by the judiciary committee with the Sig Adphs for first in of the student council, who will the free throw.

closed with 134 men participating, representing 21 teams entered. In balloting for Innocents Delta Theta. Zeta Beta Tau was elected by the society, whigh in league one, Acacia and tapped on Ivy Day, May 5,

Sigma Nu Carries off Close Sigma Nu tied for honors in league two, the Sig Alphs were undisputed champs of league three and in league four Kappa Sigma and Beta Theta Pi were all tied up in a knot.

Softball Gets Under Way.

Softball gets under way today with the games scheduled on the new fields just west of the con-seum. Games in past years were held on Russian Flats. The Interfraternity golf and tennis has just swung into the opening rounds and the inter-rifle shoot started last night.

The last league games of ping pong were played off last night and the finals are scheduled for ketball free throw contest, col- next week. League winners are lected a third in bowling, and Sigma Phi Epsilon in league one, fourths in touch football and volma Delta in league three, Sigma Chi in league four, and Zeta Beta

HAROLD GURSKE WINS IN IVY DAY ORATOR POLLING

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study them and make the final de-

with 45 games played at the Lindates, voters had to write the coln Bowling parlors. In the final names of no less than five nomistandings Acada led the pack nees from the junior class to have followed in order by Delta Upsi- their vote recorded. The new Innolon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Phi cents members who will be finally



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