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#### CLASSIC SPORT RETURNS TO CAMPUS

The first week in May the campus will have a chance to see one of the world's oldest sports when the first annual intramural fencing tournament is staged in the coliseum. This sport has not been prevalent in Big Six circles because of the lack of interest in the sport and, at Nebraska at least, because of the lack of equipment.

Knights in armor were the first to engage in a sort of duel which has evolved into the modern fencing bout. The games were started in the 16th century in Italy and soon became popular, spreading to Spain and France, where it became one of the principal pastimes of those countries. Its development was aided by the invention of gun which rendered armor powder useless. Without the armor, the fencers developed skill in the use of the weapons.

Now one of the favorite sports of modern times, fencing is played with light foils or small flexible swords tipped with rubber buttons to prevent physical injury. There with six other men at 6 feet 2 are three weapons used in the inches. Practically the same field modern game: the foil, the epee, and the saber. The foil is a thin siender blade which requires considerable technique to manipulate the blade. The epee is a three cornered sword dueling sword and the saber is a plain sword with a blunt point but sharp edges.

Dr. R. G. Clapp, director of

the department of physical education for men, claims that the sport provides a good means for physical development.

Enthusiasm for the sport is greatest in the eastern part of the country with the Big Ten conference being the farthest west that it has penetrated. Bill Crittenden reports that unusual enthusiasm has been expressed over the announcement of the forthcoming tournament in May. This may be the revival of the foil in this part of the country.

#### Baseball Friday.

Coach Wilbur Knight's baseball squad will open the home season on the Muny diamond Friday against the University of Missouri, the Huskers' first conference op- Texas, the javelin in which Frank ponent. The Oklahoma Sooners scored third at Texas, and the were on the Nebraska schedule for April 7 and 8 but snow forced the score in the broad jump at Texas. cancellation of the games.

We got our pencil and paper Kansas State, who was fourth this and figured up the following tabulation of times at bat, hits and runs for the team on its recent trip south. Here it is:

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times and garnered 33 hingles to compile a batting average of 305.
Friday, the Huskers will parade
their wares before the home folks and it is likely that the batting will be better. They have had only a few practice sessions since they returned from the south, and they may look a little ragged Friday but but the team has fine spirit and should play pretty good ball.

# R.O.T.C. MEN BEGIN

## Or Forfeit.

The R. O. T. C. intramural soft-ball tournament started yesterday when four leagues awang into ac-tion with five games. All games are played on the "Russian Flata" at 5 o'clock. Forfeiture follows if ne team is not present by 5:15 Postponed games must be played within two days of the original date and at 6:30.

League championships will be decided by May 10, and the semi-finals and finals will be run within the next week. The first, second place winners will be and third given individual awards.

The schedule:

## HUSKERS PREPARE TO ENTER KANSAS **RELAYS SATURDAY**

scored

campus.

as I See It

one-half inch to the great satis-

and himself, so now there's one

more buggy on the Southern Cal

Though this is time to talk of

Dizzy Dean and such, that 1937

football season still pokes its

beautiful head up every so often.

Husker records show that in

only three seasons since 1900 has

Nebraska averaged fewer points

per game than in 1937. The 1918

team scored 53 points in the

short six game schedule, the

1919 schedule of eight games

produced 65 points, and the 1925

team made 69 points in eight

games, whereas last fall's team

averaged 11 points in 9 games

for 99 markers in all. The 1929

season shows only 93 points, but that year the Huskers played

only 8 games, making an 115-8

coach, was the most interviewed

two batons has won a movie con-

tract for Ruth Gifford, drum ma-

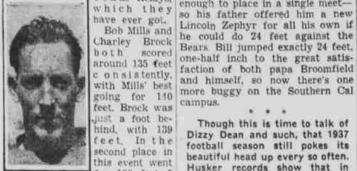
jor of the Pasadena junior college

walk 600,000 miles per month.

Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern

point average.

Mills, Brock, Bolster N. U. Prospects With Record Tosses of Discus.



hind, with 139 feet. In the second place in this event went for 138 feet 5 CHARLEY BROCK inches. The Lincoln Journal field in the Kansas Relays will be about the same as it was in the Texas Relays Judging by comparative per-formances, Milis and Brock should

take second and third respectively next Saturday at Lawrence. High Jump Close.

Probably the closest event in the meet at Kansas will be the jump. In the Texas Relays. Ray Baxter, Husker, tied for first will compete Saturday, and there is expected to be very little in man in the world last week. He

Bob Mills and Irwin of Texas a dinner party, and guests heard Christian should put on a close dual in the shot put, Irwin won the shot put, Irwin won the same promising freshwas called to the telephone from this event by 1 inch over Mills at men," "Our biggest problem is in Texas and Mills will be out to the backfield." "I would say we wipe out this defeat. Mills has have the nucleun for a strong line," bettered Irwin's relay mark of 48 etc., etc. Asked if a sportswriter feet 51. feet 512 inches several times this had called, Waldorf said, "No, it year, even getting a few practice heaves over 49 feet. His best in view me about our football proscompetition is 48 feet 715 inches.

Another very close event should pects for next year, and that was be the 100 yard dash, which Rice's interview No. 26." Fred Wolcott won with a :09.8 mark at Texas, Nebraska's Harwin Dawson beat this time last week. when he was clocked in :09.7 for the century. Wolcott was high jor of point man in the Texas Relays, band, scoring victories in the 100 yard dash and the 120 yard high hur-

Relay Prospects Bright,

Other events in which the Husk- politics in Chicago. ers have good chances to score Saturday are the distance medley relay in which they took third at but Dawson has beat Storer of

The squad that will take part in the Kansas relays, as tenta tively named by coach Schulte yesterday, will be the same, with

only two exceptions, as the team which met the Jayhawks the dual last Saturday. The changes include the dropping from the squad of Roy Gatch, two miler, and Byer. quarter and the adding Charley discus, and Jack sprinter broad and



entrants Jack Dodd, Charley Brock, Bob Mills, Bill Pheiff, Harwin Dawson, Bob Neumann, Veri Athey, Bob Simmons, Elwood Pankonin, Al Kuper, Paul Owens, John Brown-iee, Wilson Andrews, Ray Baxter Eldon Frank, Bill Gish, and Don

Tri-Color Meet Today.

The season's second outdoor triolor meet is scheduled for this Teams to Meet at 5 O'clock; afternoon. The first outdoor frosh meet was won by the Green team. Three of the indoor meets went to the Red team and one to the Orange.

Three men who have just re-cently transferred their athletic activities from football to track also transferred the playfulness which characterized the football locker room during the last few

days of spring drill.

The three men, Bill Calihan, Charley Brock, and Boy Petach. were in the dressing room when they met Johnny Howell, erstwhile footballer and now reporting sports for the Lincoln Star.

The men seized Howell and carried him out onto the grass of the football season, where they proceeded to "strip" him. They had little trouble until after they had removed his shoes pants shorts, and jacket and started on his sweater. After struggling for sometime to take off his sweater they gave up and let him go. After Johnny had dressed, be started for the gate, telling the boys that he "had to make the evening edition."

The report says that the majority of the prospective teachers being trained in our colleges "exhibit inferiority in contrast with nonteachers in nearly every depart-ment of study; and they show up badly when compared in the same tests with students four years below them who represent the education problems with which they must be prepared to deal.

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#### 'Dark Horses' Make Strong Title Bids in Kansas Relays

Heavy Firing in 16th Annual Tourney.

petition is expected to be the keenest in years.

For example, Vern Sumner of Emporia teachers, who won the Nebraska's chances to score in the discus in the coming Kansas Relays look very bright after yes-Bill Broomfield, Southern Caliterday's practice, in which two Huskers registered the best heaves Texas Relays, which they which they hurdles with the blazing time of 13.9 seconds. Lincoln Zephyr for all his own if he could do 24 feet against the Bears Bill jumped exactly 24 feet,

Also from Rice will come Jack Patterson, a veteran hurdler who can run the hurdles in around 14.4. Boyce Gatewood, a Texas university sophomore almost as sensa-tional as Wolcott, will be in the race along with R. V. Wright of Oklahoma A. & M., Bush Lamb of Iowa and Harvey Woodstra of Michigan State

Hubbard Returns.

noyed at his inability to down not been sent in yet. Hubbard and is primed to make his From the Kansas

bard by one-quarter of an inch. At the Texas Relays two weeks ago cessor to these men.

To Referee.

The first Ag college boxing tournament will be a big feature of the Farmers Fair, which is

slated for Saturday, May 7. Med-

als will be given to the men plac-ing first and second in each divi-

sion. All matches will consist of

three two minute rounds, with a

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cipate in this meet. Regular work-

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Northwestern university stu-dents have formed a Better Gov-ernment league to fight machine from 5 to 6 each night until the

University of Kentucky students will be given free ring side seats

SPORTY....

**BOXING MATCHES SLATED** 

The Carnegie corporation has endowed a professorship of library ON FARMERS' FAIR MENU service at Columbia university. first of its kind in the world.

Defending Champions Face Atchinson Jumped 24 feet 7% inches and then was tied by Hubbard who jumped exactly the same distance. Now Atchison is determined to settle the matter once champions are in for a rough time of it at the 16th annual Kansas relays, April 23 it appears

The University of Iowa sprint medley relay team is the only winning relay team of 1937 which returns intact, but the four men who won the event as sophomores last year have their work cut out for them. Fourteen other universities have entered teams in the sprint medley relay and there are some crack outfits included.

Dick Kearns of the University of Colorado will be on hand to de-fend his decathlon championship, and one will rope the calf, while fend his decathlon championship, but sports experts are looking out of the corners of their eyes at several "dark hogses," who they be-lieve may dethrone the Colorado signed, they will jerk it off and

The decathlon, a gruelling ten there to receive the trophy. If event contest, will draw a record they have the wrong number they

number of entrants. Fifteen entry blanks have ai- bossy cow. ready been received for the dec-athlon and many more which were Bob Hubbard of Minnesota will requested are expected to come in endeavor to repeat his victory of last year in the broad jump, but to do that he will have to defeat an inspired Jud Atchison of Texas. Atchison has become greatly an- but like others his entry blank has

From the Kansas Relays came supreme effort at the Kansas re- the Olympic decathlon champions of 1932 and 1936. Jim Bausch and Here last year Atchison jumped Glenn Morris, and American Olym-24 feet 11 inches and lost to Hub- pic team coaches are watching the decathlon at Lawrence for a suc-

West Virginia university.

14 Pigskin Toters to Turn Hopp won't be so stow as he strides along. George Porter, a Cowboy, Play Numbers Denver lad, will get a taste of Game With Calves. Nebraska's idea of a good time. Thurston Phelphs, who calls sig-Versatile fellows are these foot- nals, may be able to call the cows ball players, who don't confine home their antics to the gridiron but

**VARSITY GRIDSTERS** 

ROPE BUCKING BEEF

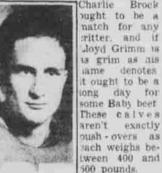
AT AG CIRCUS MAY

The plan of a call roping con will romp around roping bucket test had originaly been a wild cow calves at the Equestrian Circus at milking contest but Lyman sugmilking contest but Lyman sug-Ag college on the fair Saturday gested the former and pointed out

Link Lyman has chosen 14 gridthe other examines the number on race with it to the judge, the first let the calf go and seek another

The basis of Lyman's selection of the pigskin players is not known, but Roy "cowboy" Petsch.

afternoon of May 7.



Marvin "Rab-Plock should be able T Ennis is the tennis coach at to outrun the animals if he is as

its greater practibility. He states nin part "Happy

in Farmer's Fair - a m proud of the school-Ag colcompares favorably with any in the United Statesglad to give a because we get

many good men from the col-Major Jones was very en-

ADNA DOBSON thusia stic and even offered to give prizes to insure its success by stating, loyd Grimm is they don't, I will." However, the ame denotes it ought to be a long day for up will receive ribbons

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