



Grove to Lead Monthly Camera Club Meeting

The second monthly instructional meeting of the Lincoln Camera club will be in charge of Prof. E. A. Grove of the engineering college of the university Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Morrill hall auditorium. The subject of this meeting is "Exposure of the Negatives."

PRE-GAME STORIES AMUSING

It has always been amusing to us to read advance stories after an event takes place. In the advance story, the writer expects one certain thing to happen and then something entirely different actually takes place. Because predictions seldom come true is no fault of the writer, as sports scribes possess little of the supernatural. False predictions are merely chalked up as bad guesses.

For more than a month, the Midwest has been awaiting the feature race of the Kansas relay which were run off last Saturday. Glenn Cunningham was played up to be the logical one to win the

race with Venzke, Lash and Archie San Romani going along just for the ride. These three were expected to push Glenn to a new outdoor record on Mount Oread's cinders. Kansans were stunned Saturday when the comparatively flat chested San Romani broke the twins ahead of the Jayhawk alumns in the amazingly slow time of 4 minutes 23 seconds. Besides, this was not the fastest mile recorded on the track that day. John Munski, Missouri's sophomore flash, turned in a 4:15.5 mile as he anchored the Tiger relay team to victory, and the Rideout twins, Blaine and Wayne, from North Texas Teachers ran a dead heat in the special team mile race in 4:16.3.

In the gloom of the Kansas afternoon spectators refused to discuss the reasons for Cunningham's defeat, but Coach Hargis, Kansas track mentor, pointed out the fact that San Romani, Venzke and Lash all spent about three weeks working out on outdoor tracks before the meet while Cunningham confined his workouts to three days. Athletes who saw the race say that all of the runners seemed to be in poor shape. This shows that the outcome of an athletic event cannot be predicted with any degree of surety. Speculations and guesses can be made, of course, and sports scribes will continue to do so.

Good Baseball Crowds. Two of the finest crowds that could be expected at a baseball game were on hand Friday and Saturday to see the Missouri Tigers rout the Husker nine. The weather was not perfect either. Friday the wind was chilly and dust was prevalent while Saturday dark water laden clouds were overhead promising a deluge of rain momentarily. The exhibition the Huskers gave the fans was far from being funny; it was pathetic. The fact that players are put into positions which they cannot fill is not a laughing matter and something should be done about it. Ivan Borman, the team's handy man, was put behind the plate to stop the heaves of Harris Andrews on the mound. Borman is forced to wear glasses whenever he plays, but the mask used by catchers prohibits his wearing the focal aids. Either he should have been played in a position where his glasses would not have been in the way or some sort of a gadget could have been cooked up to allow him to wear his specs. Marion Broadstone, who played on the Husker line several years ago, wore glasses all the time, a special helmet having been made for his use.

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Sigma Nu Cops Intramural First As S.A.E.'s Trail

Sig Ep, A.T.O., Fiji Reach Top Bracket; Last Year's Champs Shut Out.

Sigma Nu, by virtue of placing fourth in the rifle shoot, has copied first place in the fraternity intramural race to push out Sigma Alpha Epsilon meanwhile maintaining a flimsy lead of two points. No other changes have been made in the standings as Sigma Phi Epsilon pulls up with a third, the A.T.O.'s with a fourth, and the Phi Gams with fifth. The standings were practically the same last year with the exception of Aecacia, last year's winner, still in the running but not in the top flight. Winners last year in order of their ranking were Aecacia, Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Alpha Tau Omega.

Fiji Bulls-eyes. Fifteen teams were entered and 82 men competed in the rifle shooting contest in which Phi Gamma Delta hits the bulls-eye for

a score of 622 and first place, followed by Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi, and Sigma Nu. The shoot was conducted by Sergeant McImpsey, in charge of the rifle range.

Each fraternity has five men on their respective teams. A match consists of winning two out of three games and the team whose member takes three out of five matches wins the bracket, and plays the next opponent.

Ping pong is the latest addition to the intramural program, and five tables were installed this winter. Other activities going on at this time are golf, tennis, and softball which will wind up the season with the possible addition of horse shoe.

LIBRARY ADDS 21 VOLUMES

Recent Purchases Include Non-Fiction Works.

- New books acquired by the library include the following: Role of the Library in Adult Education, by Louis Wilson. Hypnotism, by John M. Bramwell. Yankee Book-seller, by Charles E. Goodspeed. England Expects Every American to Do His Duty, by Quincy Howe. Shakespeare's Young Lovers, by Elmer E. Stoll. Why Pay Taxes?, by David C. Coyle. Preface to Chaos, by Clinton H. Grattan. Process of Change in the Ottoman Empire, by Wilbur W. White. Five Thousand Years of Glass, by Frances Rogers. Life and Growth of Language, by William D. Whitney. Economic and Social Foundations of European Civilization, by Alfons Dopsch. America on Relief, by Mrs. Marie D. Lane. Great Powers in World Politics, by Frank H. Simonda. Introduction to Comparative Government, by F. F. Blachly. Education as a Science, by Alexander Bain. Other Worlds Than Ours, by Richard A. Proctor. Recognition of Robert Frost, edited by Richard Threlton. Under the Axe of Fascism, by Gaetano Salvemini. International Trade, by Hugh B. Killough. Partition of Turkey, by Harry N. Howard. Lafayette Joins the American Army, by Louis R. Gottschalk.

LUCCOCK CLAIMS MILITARY VICTORY FATAL FOR JAPAN

Japan's invasion of China will in the long run benefit the Chinese. Truth is Luxury. Dr. Luccock said that when he asked the Japanese president of the Japanese Y. M. C. A. in Shanghai why the Japanese Christians there were not protesting against the wickedness of their troops and the falsity of their official reports he answered: "Questions of right and wrong and of truth and falsehood are luxuries that no Japanese can afford." The one convincing aim in Japan's conquest, to westerners, is the necessity of obtaining raw materials and markets. War has cut off these materials and markets, however, while formerly under Japan's last minister of foreign affairs and a policy of mutual respect and commercial penetration of China, the raw materials and markets of that country were increasingly at Japan's disposal. Advocates Boycott. "Another emphasized reason for fighting the war in Japan is to write a glorious chapter in the realization of Japan's destiny as the ruling nation, first of the Far East and then of the world. Japan calls it a holy war." However, Dr. Luccock thinks that Japan has failed in gaining either glory or victory. It has lost respect and its position is much less secure in the world than formerly. The visiting missionary expressed himself as an ardent ad-

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NEWKIRK CLAIMS LACK OF SEASON IN GOLF TIMBER

Huskies Meet Ames Friday In First Fairway Meet Of 1938 Slate.

Ed Newkirk, husker golf coach, stated today that heavy wind, rain, and bad weather in general had set the squad back at least two or three weeks. He also complains of ineligibility, the old hex that troubles so many coaches. The Nebraska golfers journey to Ames, Friday, April 29, where they meet Iowa State. Newkirk has not named a definite squad for Friday's meet, but said that Gordon McEntire and Bill Mowbray would be hard to keep off the team.

McEntire and Mowbray surprised with scores of 76 and 74 for 150, and 77 and 82 for 159 respectively in the Kansas State meet. Newkirk said the boys had been shooting in the low 80's, ordinarily. The rest of the lineup against Kansas State consisted of Don Anderson, Sam Schwartzkopf and Francis Soukup. These three are in reasonable shape and should find themselves shooting in the high seventies with favorable weather.

As I See It

The old football reputation still seems to be what carries weight in the college sport world. Quoting the A. P. concerning California's barnstorming baseball trip this spring: "The Bears will take on such topnotchers as Nebraska, Minnesota, Notre Dame and the Ivy league schools." Well, Minnesota does have good baseball teams, although their athletic reputation is due largely to football success. Notre Dame and football are synonymous, although we're not acquainted with the baseball records of either the Ramblers or the Haywards, Princeton, etc.

However, the A. P. scribe must have been imbued with ignorance, a vivid imagination, or a good old sense of humor when he called Nebraska a topnotcher, because they've been much closer to being a bottomnotcher for the past few years.

Adna Dobson and Everet Degar of Kosmet Klub fame are having their troubles. Dobby has forgotten his girl at the D. G. house. She steps out now and he doesn't seem to mind. Duke has broken up his long romance with Virginia Lee, D. G., after doing it all through high school.

Those initiated into membership included: Lucille Backemeyer, Jane Brackett, Marjorie Louise Epp, Lois Hammond, Luella Hunt, Helen Kelmer, Isabel Roscoe, Peggy Sherburne, Gladys Swift, Amelle Svoboda and Delores Young. Members are chosen from second semester sophomores, juniors and seniors who have been outstanding in home economics work.

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HUSKER TACKLE DIVIDES TIME BETWEEN GRIDIRON, HOSPITAL

One of the toughest men on the football squad is a lad from Fitchburg, Mass., named Paul Goetowski. Many times during the spring drills, which closed yesterday, Paul has been in the thick of things and has received his share of the hard knocks.

Altho Goetowski is tough on the football field he does not have to take hard knocks all day long since at night he comforts those who are suffering. He is earning his way thru school by working as a male nurse at St. Elizabeth's hospital. After spending a hard day on the gridiron and studying a pre-med course, Paul is on duty from 7 to 11 p. m. every night and from 2:30 till midnight on Sunday's. His day starts at 6 in the morning and he is never in bed before midnight. This, he says, is the reason why he never has time for social activities.

No High School Football. Modestly, he says he played little football in high school, admits being a dud, and is sorry he didn't go out for the sport earlier. His goal in life is to be a full fledged M. D.

He has had three years at the Bellevue hospital in New York City and came to Nebraska because he could get a job in the line of work which he liked. In

his climb to the top he has been a caddy, a berry picker and a Western Union messenger boy. He has been working at the hospital here since the fall of 1937. Paul talks little about his hospital experience, says that he never wants to go to a large metropolitan center to start a practice. He would rather stay in the small centers where he could be somebody if he made good.

Altho he is too busy with his studies to be much of a ladies man about the hospital, Paul's popularity with the staff, and his men patients swear by him. His bearing, smile and sympathetic interest in them has won many a friend and admirer.

Phi Tau Theta Hears History of Old Hymns At Tonight's Meeting

History of a number of Methodist hymns will be given at the meeting of Phi Tau Theta, Methodist fraternity, tonight. The meeting will be conducted by the pledges and will find the group singing the songs following a story of the writing. Warren Emerson is directing the program with a committee of pledges assisting.

You'll Laugh

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