

# CORNHUSKER SALES HIT NEW HIGH

## More Than 1600 Purchase Books In Advance Drive

Comments Praise 1938 Edition as One of Best Works Ever Published.

The 1938 edition of the Cornhusker which comes out Monday promises to be a record-breaker in more ways than one, as word is received that to date 1,636 copies of the annual have been sold.

Total sale of last year's volume was slightly more than 1,400. Thus far, there have been more books sold than at this time any year since 1932, when the high was reached.

Sold this year on a graduated price scale, the year book has gradually risen in price since the campuswide drive by staff salesmen and Tassels.

**Comments Pour In.**

Daily, comments pour into the offices of the publication. The Art-Craft Engraving company, recognized for years as being one of the ranking institutions in its field, has complimented the Cornhusker staff on one of the best yearbooks that company representatives have ever seen.

"From the comments which we have received thus far," states Business Manager Howard Lynch, "we know that we have an excellent yearbook, and one which every student should have. It will be a loss to each individual who fails to purchase one."

The contestant work of Tassels

and staff salesmen during the entire sales campaign was responsible for a large part of the increase in sales. Ranking staff salesman for the year is Harry Prouty. Helen Kovanda and Virginia Fleetwood led Tassels agents, with Priscilla Wicks in third position.

### Esquire Artist Praises Husker Beauty Queens

After choosing the beauty queens for the Cornhusker, George B. Petty, famed illustrator of beautiful women in Esquire and one of the most competent judges of feminine pulchritude in America today, writes that Nebraska can well feel proud of her coeds.

Mr. Petty said: "It was very fortunate for me that you didn't wish the six Cornhusker Beauty Queens arranged in order of beauty. Because the high percentage of pulchritude, plus the photographic perfection, makes it almost impossible to rate them numerically. Nebraska can well feel proud of this crop of sweethearts of the Cornhusker."

In picking the six queens from the 20 candidates, Mr. Petty had the accurate measurements of the girls, an informal picture and a formal photograph of each. No sorority affiliations were used with the names of the girls.

## Cornhusker Shows Students 'Working Way Thru College'

Stoking Furnaces, Cooking, Fixing Window Displays Pay for Education.

Representative of the ways that approximately 50 percent of the university students spend on the average of 21 1/4 hours a week are the two pages of pictures in the 1938 Cornhusker with the caption, "They, Like Many Others Earn to Learn."

Five percent less men worked this year than last, but still many students are doing everything from stoking furnaces to setting up window displays during the hours that they are not attending classes.

Among the pictures displayed in the Cornhusker showing students in characteristic poses while at work is the picture of Bob Ramey putting an arm on a wax figure in preparation for dressing her for a window display in a downtown department store. Another shows Roland Nye behind the pulpit of the Emmanuel Methodist Episcopal church.

**Olsen Hamburger King.**

King of the Hamburger Inn is Kenneth Olsen, who spends six hours a day before the hamburger griddle. A teachers college sophomore, he spends twelve hours a week in classrooms. Don Everett boasts one of the most unusual jobs for a university student. He is a guard-instructor at the state reformatory, works evenings and week ends and also wields the baton for the old fashioned square dance orchestra there.

Representing the women on the campus who do not spend all of their spare hours in caking and play are Inez Heaney and Virginia Meisinger. Miss Heaney is shown giving her pleasing smile to a prospective customer by the counter of a department store, and Miss Meisinger is pictured taking the

pulse of a patient at Bailey's sanitarium where she works on the night shift.

**Griffin Shovels Coal.**

Joe Griffin, freshman geology major, is snapped by the camera while shoveling coal into the furnace of the Y. M. C. A., where he works 21 hours a week. A taxicab driver when he is not at work in the fine arts department is George W. Wilson, Lincoln senior, who also claims the longest working hours of the students who are earning money while they are attending the university. The Cornhusker camera man found Sam Schwartzkopf not on the football field but cleaning the windshield of a customer's car while at work at a Standard Oil station.

The Cornhusker did not have space for pictures of many of the students who are working their way through school by doing all kinds of unusual jobs, but it dedicates these pages to all of those who earn while they learn.

### CLASSICS CLUB PICKS KREBSBACH AS PREXY

Rapp Awards Prize to Ray Krebsbach at Group Picnic, May 19.

Ray Krebsbach was elected president of Classics club at the election held at the club's annual spring picnic at Pioneers park May 19. Hazel Gee was chosen vice president and Elna Glade as secretary-treasurer.

During the picnic Ray Krebsbach was officially awarded the Grover E. Barber prize by Prof. Albert Rapp of the Classics department. The Barber award is given each year to the winner of a contest held for four to five year Latin students. Games, songs and refreshments furnished the program.

## ANNUAL BREAKS RECORDS FOR AD LINEAGE VOLUME

### Business Manager Replaces Advertising Section With 'Who's Who.'

Shattering all advertising records, the 1938 edition of the University's yearbook leads any such volume ever printed in ad lineage, as it reaches the campus for distribution Monday morning.

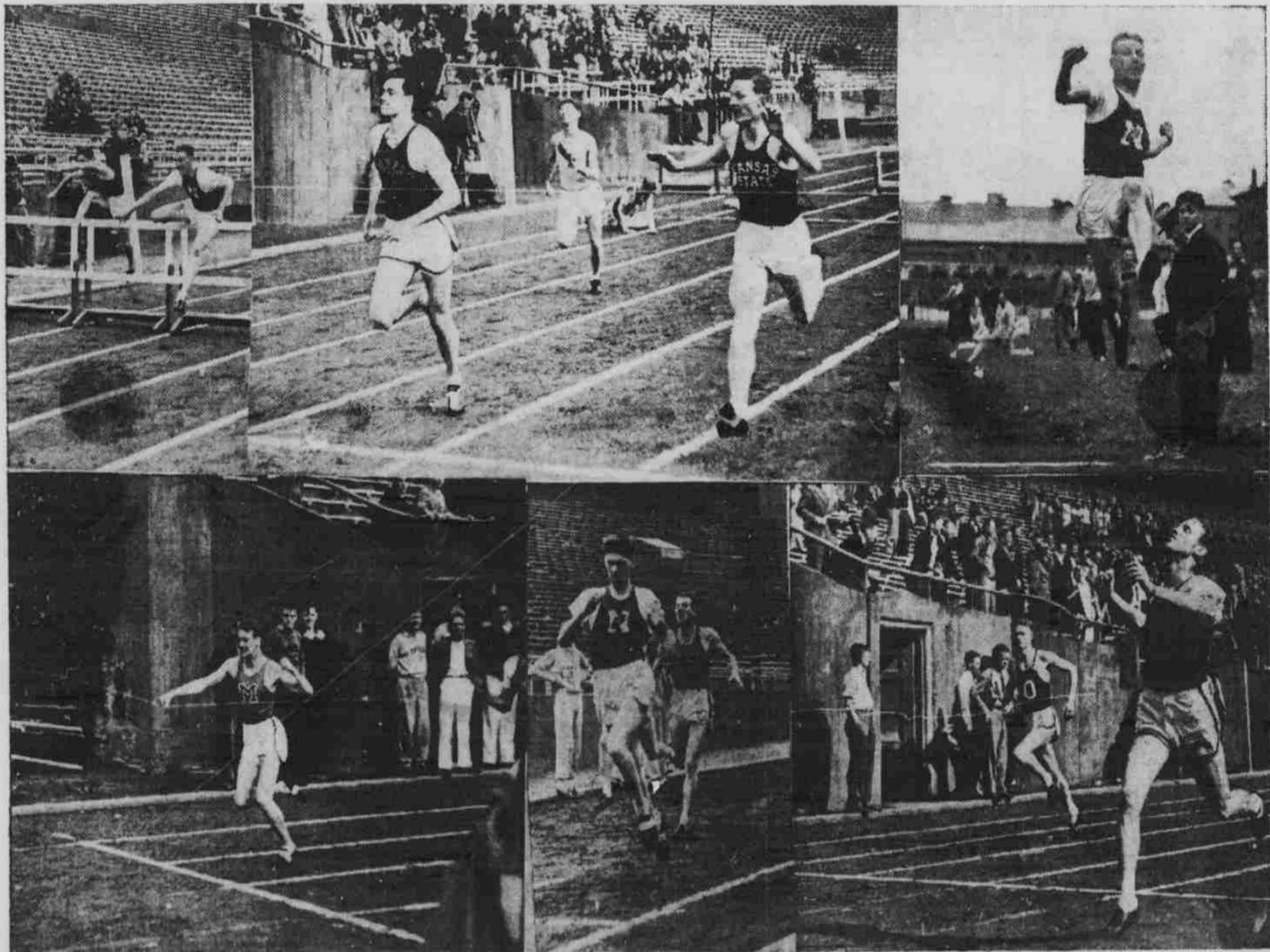
Instituting a new feature this year, Business Manager Howard Lynch has replaced the old advertising section by a new "Who's Who" division, in which are listed the names of all university alumni whose names appear in the volume "Who's Who in America."

The names of these persons, together with identifying remarks are listed on the upper left hand and the lower right hand portion of each double page layout. Striking ads in two colors complete the displays and make the section a readable and interesting division.

### Honorary Military Club Hears U.S. Army Officer Praise Local Cadet Unit

Nebraska chapter of Red Guidon, honorary military society, held its annual banquet in the Student union Friday evening. Honored guests were Colonel W. H. Oury, Col. L. J. Crosby, Col. J. S. Faes, Col. E. L. Wilfie, and Col. D. Wood. Col Oury delivered a short address. Major C. J. McChene, inspecting officer, commented upon the high standing and wonderful progress the artillery unit at the university has attained.

## Big Six Meet Provides Plenty of Action



Plenty of action was recorded yesterday on the stadium cinders as the Tigers won their first outdoor championship. Eldon Frank of Nebraska top left, is shown

coasting in to win his heat of the 220 yard low hurdles in the preliminaries Friday. Top center shows Knight of Kansas beating Darold Dodge of Kansas State to the tape in the second heat of the

220 yard lows. Nebraska's Harwin Dawson, top right, was just in the middle of his jump when the camera clicked catching him in mid air. He won the event. Priesmeyer of Missouri, bot-

tom left, is just ready to pluck the tape in the 220 yard dash while Bob Simmons, Nebraska, center, is breezing in ahead of Gee, Missouri, in the prelims of the 440. Bottom right, shows Foy Kansas

crossing the finish line ahead of Toriblo of Oklahoma in the qualifying heats of the 220.

—Nebraska photos by Stan Elmsom