

NU wins track title

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Alpha Xi Delta, SAM top ratings

Which fair should you attend?

More difficult than any exam is the problem students will face in two weeks. Which fair shall they attend—the New York world's fair or the Golden Gate international exposition.

Easiest solution to the question will be to visit both. For only \$70 anyone may cross the continent twice in comfort, riding in air cooled coaches, and visit both the New York and San Francisco fairs.

Many Nebraska students intend to visit one or both fairs. Plans are made and departures will begin immediately after commencement to last throughout the summer. Hitch hiking and old cars promise to be a popular form of transportation.

Jobs attract many.

Some Nebraska students have secured employment upon the fair. See **WORLD'S FAIRS**, page 2.

Choir to leave for eastern tour June 8

Lincoln group to sing 'Spring Recessional' closing Lincoln season

Appearing for the last time with its present personnel next Sunday, the Lincoln Cathedral choir leaves for New York City and the world's fair on Thursday evening, June 8. Singing a "Spring Recessional" concert at 8:30 o'clock Sunday at First Plymouth Congregational church, the choir will feature soloists Harriett Cruise Kemmer, soprano, Kermit Hansen, tenor, and Houghton Furr, organist.

Leaves for east June 8.

According to Director John M. Rosborough, final word has been received from New York confirming all the choir's engagements—about ten in all. The choir will leave on the Ak-Sar-Ben June 8 and arrive at Albany, N. Y., during the afternoon of Saturday, June 10. Sailing the Hudson river from Albany, the group will arrive in New York City at 5:15 o'clock on Saturday and will sing its first engagement Sunday afternoon on the Park Ave. terrace of the Waldorf-Astoria.

Received only yesterday, said Director Rosborough, was a telegraphed invitation asking the choir to take part in the graduation ceremonies of Princeton university. Arrangements for this are not yet complete, however. On their return trip the choir will leave New York June 19 and spend one day in Washington, D. C.

Miss Kemmer to sing.

Sunday's concert, in the nature of a choir farewell, will consist of songs from the group's New York repertoire. Harriett Cruise Kemmer, who gained considerable reputation in Lincoln as a singer and has been doing musical work in California for the past two years, will accompany the choir to New York and will appear as soloist for the concert.

Job prospects... look bright for 1939 grads according to college survey

Employment prospects for 1939 graduates of American universities and college are brighter than those of the 1938 and 1937 graduation classes in many sections of the country according to the preliminary results of a nationwide survey conducted by the Investors Syndicate corporation.

Sixteen percent of the 146 institutions included in the survey even predicted that chances for employment of the 1939 graduates were greater than in 1929, and an additional 19 percent believed chances now were the same as in 1929.

Better business conditions.

Promising prospects for this year's college graduates result from improved business conditions, greater efforts on the parts of colleges to obtain positions for graduates and the fact that leading employers are satisfied with employees recruited from college campuses, the survey revealed.

The survey is based on data gathered since the Easter vacation, during which many employers send representatives to the colleges and universities to interview prospective employees.

Forty-three percent of the co-educational and men's schools reported that 90 percent of their 1939 male graduates would receive steady employment within three months after graduation in June. Forty percent of the co-educational and women's institutions predicted that 90 percent of their 1939 women graduates would be promptly employed upon graduation.

Ninety-one percent of all the

colleges covered by the survey reported that 50 percent or more of this year's graduating collegians would have steady jobs by the end of this summer. Employment prospects for male graduates were somewhat higher than those for women graduates.

Forty-nine of the 134 co-educational and men's institutions asserted that employment of male graduates would be greater than it was a year ago. Thirty-one of the 108 co-educational and women's colleges thought that employment of female members of this year's graduating classes would exceed that of June, 1938.

Men's chances better than coeds'.

One-fourth of the colleges having men students believed that chances now of male graduates securing steady work was better than in 1937 and a slightly larger percentage of 77 institutions having female graduates thought that chances of 1939 women graduates getting positions was brighter than it was two years ago.

The schools reporting that employment prospects were as good or greater now than a year ago constituted 88 percent of the schools replying to the questionnaire; those reporting present chances as good as or brighter than in 1937 constituted 74 percent and those believing present chances the same as or better than in 1933 numbered 91 percent of the schools covered by the survey.

The 1939 college graduating classes represent, on an average, 50.7 percent of the freshmen enrolled in such institutions four years ago.

Publications board fills posts May 23

Walker asks applicants to be present at meeting

Members of the student publications board will meet at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, May 23, according to an announcement received from Prof. Gayle C. Walker, chairman of the board. All candidates who have filed for publication positions are requested to be present in University hall for the meeting, "if possible."

The official announcement states that positions will be considered in the following order: Cornhusker business staff, Cornhusker editorial staff, DAILY NEBRASKAN editorial staff, DAILY NEBRASKAN business staff, Awgwan editorial staff, Awgwan business staff.

A total of 20 positions will be filled by the publications board. Included are:

DAILY NEBRASKAN.

Editor-in-chief.
Two managing editors.
Six news editors.
Business manager.
Two assistant business managers.

THE CORNHUSKER.

Editor.
Two managing editors.
Business manager.
Two assistant business managers.

THE AWGWAN.

Editor.
Business manager.

14 pass Army air corps examination

Approved men eligible to enter training bases

Undergoing what is probably the most rigid and complete physical examination they have ever been submitted to, the following 14 men have been approved by Army Air corps examiners as physically fit to enter the Air corps training bases:

Ralph Peterson, Herbert Rosenthal, William Herrmann, Orville DeFram, LaRue Sorrell, Charles Smith, Theodore Pfeuger, Joseph Laughlin, Bert Hartzell, Robert Reichstadt, Robert Voigt, Walter Stroud, Charles Long and James Knight.

Showers prevent army sham battle

Visiting inspectors see indoor work instead

Showers, drenching the fields, prevented the sham battle which the Cornhusker field company and the Cornhusker battery had planned to stage for National inspection on the Russian flats yesterday morning.

As an alternative the participating units worked indoor military problems for Inspector Major McHale at Nebraska hall and the ag field artillery building. These concluded the regimental inspection that has been in progress during the week.

Huskers topple Sooners, 56-47

Simmons comes thru with new record, Wibbels high point man of meet; Tigers, '38 champs, slip to tie with Kansas for fourth, fifth places

BY JUNE BIERBOWER.

(DAILY NEBRASKAN SPORTS EDITOR)
By Special Wire from Ames, Iowa.

AMES, Iowa, May 20.—Nebraska's track and field team regained the Big Six championship it lost to Missouri last year as Ed Weir's Huskers pulled in with 56 9-10 points to the 47 2-5 scored by Oklahoma, pre-meet favorite who finished in second place. The Tigers, who won this year's indoor meet, slipped to a tie for fourth and fifth with Kansas as each team got 31½ points. Third place went to Kansas State with 32, as Iowa State ended in last place with 25. The Huskers won four events and tied for first in another.

Bob Simmons, who took a law examination at 8 o'clock yesterday morning in Ames, blazed through to the only new record as he ended his Big Six career with a 47.7 quarter mile to break Russ Dills' old 48.6 mark. Bob came into the back stretch in third place, but turned on the heat to beat Coogan of Oklahoma by five yards. Simmons also won the low hurdles, beating team mate Dawson in 24 seconds flat.

Munski nears record.

Ray Harris, Kansas, tied the existing two mile mark as he beat out Mitchell of Kansas State, the record holder, in 9:29.9. Harris might have had a new record had he not eased up at the finish.

John Munski, Missouri, defended his mile title as he breezed through to beat Harris in 4:20.8. Lonesome John came back in the

(Continued on page 7.)

Music group attains all-U high of 3.398

Unaffiliated coeds top sorority grades; frats better all-men average

With Alpha Xi Delta and Sigma Alpha Mu heading the social Greeks scholastically, ratings for averages made last semester were released yesterday from the office of the dean of student affairs.

The top social fraternity and sorority, however, were in 18th and 23rd place with regard to the highest averages made by university organizations. Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary and professional musical sorority, established the highest group rating, with a 3.398 grade, which means that all the grades of its members average to approximately an 84 or higher, depending on the number of delinquencies received.

See **SCHOLARSHIP**, page 2.

Last Awgwan makes bow tomorrow

Graduation issue tells future in employment, marriage, related stuff

With four short stories, cartoons, a second Jim Lipsey campus questionnaire, and a colorful and suggestive collection of jokes, the final edition of the Awgwan hits the stands Monday, according to Leonard Friedel, business manager.

On the timely theme "Whither now," this edition turns to the problems of graduation and the great dark road beyond. Off to a rather pessimistic start, the commencement day laurels as depicted by the job seeker on the cover, are only the preliminaries to the problems of employment, marriage, and self preservation which logically follow.

Married plague.

The plague of married life, with revelations of the unknown but ever to be expected future of graduating Romeos portrayed under the simple title "Women" at the pen of Marg Krause. Therein Marg, no doubt educated in the peculiar but dominating characteristics of her sex, humorously tells the story of man's wedded future.

"Gentlemen I give you this day," a graduation day farewell was scribed by George Frischer, while Bob Hemphill wrote a description of "June Jitters." Frischer's story is centered around the diploma day toasts of four characteristic college men, with an original interpretation of the significance of the graduation service.

Contrasting the life sketches of the Puritannical and the "free and easy" types of coed in a "Story with a Moral," Betty Roach, associate editor of the issue concludes; "No matter what a girl's past, her present, or her future may be, she ends up in the same place, 'married to a man.' Tho not

See **HUMOR**, page 2.

May Alumnus issues annual roundup call

Katharine Coffee, '19, Jennie Bruce, '99, pen stories of college days

The May number of the Alumnus came out this week issuing a rally-cry to all alums to return to their alma mater for the annual roundup, June 3, 4 and 5. As features for the magazine, two members of the homecoming honor classes, Jennie Pentzer Bruce, '99, and Katharine Newbranch Coffee, '19, write stories about their years in school.

"We Caught the Vision."

Mrs. Bruce's memoirs of her university years, which she entitles "We Caught the Vision," include the departure of Lieutenant Pershing, the arrival of Samuel Avery, the organization of a Phi Beta Kappa chapter, the construction of the library, and the departure of classmates for participation in the Spanish-American war.

Katharine Newbranch Coffee writes "Years of War" as her contribution to the Alumnus. A student at the university at the time when 1,000 men withdrew from campus life for military, naval, or industrial service, she writes of the training school on the campus, of holding Notre Dame to a scoreless tie, of a rather grim four years in college with the shadows of war affecting campus life.

Chicago column added.

Newest addition to the Alumnus is a Chicago column by Jessie Stearns which covers the activities of Cornhuskers there. Other regular features which again appear in this issue are "By the Way," by Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Williams, '00, a page collected from material in the news of the day, letters, or in person; "Faculty Notebook," a column of the activities of university professors.

"The Greeks" is a feature which concerns fraternities and sororities on the campus; "In Southern California" a column of news of alums out west; and also columns from the college of agriculture, the college of medicine, the Alumni association, and Alumni news paragraphs.