



## Thetas, SAM lead scholarship

### Ginn, Littler pace UN trackmen to victory against Tiger cindermen by 78-53

By Bill Flory.

Paced by little Eobby Ginn and Red Littler, Nebraska's track and field artists breezed by Missouri Saturday afternoon to the tune of 78-53.

The meet, sandwiched in with the State High School meet, pitted the two Big Six title contenders against each other in what is considered the final test run before the Big Six Meet the 23rd and 24th of May.

Running true to form, Bob Ginn picked up firsts in the mile and half to share scoring honors with Red Littler who led the pack in the 220 and the 440 dashes. Close on their trail was sophomore Ralph King who repeated his win over team mate Bill Smutz in the high hurdles. King also shared first place in the high jump with

### Pan-American room to open Monday night

Feature of the opening of the Union Pan-American room Monday will be showing of a sound and color film about South American airways at 6:30 p. m. Another showing of the film, which is designed to interest students in airways and Pan-Americanism, will be at 7:30 p. m. in the ballroom.

The new room is the first floor cafeteria redecorated with travel posters and bright colors. Burnt orange and jade chair covers and table mats will make the atmosphere proper for special Latin menus from time to time.

Travel posters show scenes and personalities in most of the Latin American countries. Miss Helen Hosp is responsible for the posters while the interior decorating class of Miss Evelyn Metzger has helped with the plans for the decorations.

The new Pan-American room will be open every day from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. and from 5 to 7 p. m.

### Modern language group sponsors play in German

The department of modern languages will present a one-act play in German Thursday evening at 7:45 in the Temple theater with an all-student cast. Entitled "Jugendliebe" or "First Love," the play is under the direction of Miss Lydia E. Wagner.

The cast is as follows:

Frau von Rosen ..... Lucille Laird  
 Adelsfeld, her niece ..... Marjorie Johnston  
 Heinrich Keller ..... Norman Sandberg  
 Ferdinand von Bruck ..... Kenneth Klaus  
 Hildebrand, the gardener ..... Burton Thiel  
 Betty, his daughter ..... Marilyn Maxey

There will be no admission charge, and the public is invited to attend the performance. A musical program preceding the play will include a vocal duet of Heine's "Die Lotosblume" by Dorothy and Eloise Carlson. Kay Tunison, soprano, will sing "Zwei Herzen in dreiviertel Takt," and Jane Chambers will accompany both numbers. James Price, violinist, will play "Meditation" by Glazounov and "Mazurka" by Wieniawski. A string trio composed of Dorothy Hendricks, cello, Aronita Daskovskiy, violin, and Mary Ellen Monnich, piano, will also play several numbers.

### Filings for barb, ag tassels close Tuesday

Tassels filings are open for barbs at large and ag women for next year, according to Jean Humphrey, president of the pep organization. Filings must be made by ag coeds at Dean Burr's office and barb women must file with Mrs. Westover in Ellen Smith hall before Tuesday, May 13.

Today is Mothers' Day



Many glowing tributes will be paid the mothers of America today, but we feel that we've summed them all up into one tiny nutshell with the words, "She's the grandest person in the whole wide world, because she's—Mother."

The DAILY staff.

### Lincoln holds American Day Wednesday

Local observance of "I Am An American" day will take place at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at a mass meeting at Everett Junior high school, 12th and C, Dean O. J. Ferguson of the engineering department, general chairman of the day, has announced.

Set aside for nationwide recognition of citizens who have attained the right to vote during the year either by becoming a naturalized citizen or by reaching 21 years of age, May 18 was proclaimed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt as the day for celebration.

The program in Lincoln will include drills with the colors.

## Cox calls for aid to Britain, U.S. control of leadership

Either the United States must play a conspicuous part in world affairs through its leadership, effected by a policy of Pan-Americanism, or it must allow Hitlerized Germany to do it, declared Prof. Isaac J. Cox at a convocation in the Union Friday.

A policy of pan-Americanism, the speaker, who is chairman of the history department at Northwestern university, continued, would include reciprocal trade and arbitration of disputes and must not only be continued and expanded in the western hemisphere but it must take into account the entire world to insure future peace and security for the Americas.

"We need a more aggressive defense in granting all possible aid to Great Britain and the democracies," Prof. Cox stated. "It is not enough to say that we will meet all foes on the western continents.

Threat to Americansim.

"The totalitarian powers now threaten pan-Americanism not only through the peril of direct attack on this hemisphere but even more through economic and polit-

### Semester registration begins Monday

Registration for the first semester of next year gets under way Monday with the deadline set at noon, Friday, May 17. A late registration fee will be charged all students who have not seen their advisers or whose applications are not in the offices of their respective deans by that time, according to a bulletin from the registrar's office.

All Junior Division students are supposed to have met with their advisers for pre-registration conferences prior to May 12.

Students registering for next semester should first consult their advisers, at the office hours indicated in the schedule book for next semester.

Usual procedure.

Credit books may be obtained at the registrar's office by presenting identification cards there. Ag college students may secure credit books at Dean Burr's office.

After securing credit books, students should leave their "applications for registration" and a statement of all outside activities with

(See REGISTRATION, page 5.)

### Affiliated groups top rating lists

Women rank over men; professionals have lead over social organizations

Kappa Alpha Theta, with an average of 2.765, and Sigma Alpha Mu, averaging 2.594, were at the head of the lists of sorority and fraternity first semester scholastic ratings issued yesterday by T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs.

The all-sorority average of 2.529 topped both the all-women average of 2.512, and the non-sorority mark of 2.504. Gamma Phi Beta, in first place last year, was second with 2.627, and Alpha Phi followed in third place with 2.616.

The all-fraternity average of 2.257 also was above the all-men average of 2.247 and the non-fraternity average of 2.243. The averages of men, however, fell below the averages of the women's groups and below the all-student average of 2.343. Second and third place in the fraternity ratings went to Chi Phi with 2.572, and

(See SCHOLARSHIPS, page 5.)

### Fooling the weather . . . Farmers' Fair board stages their rodeo on sunny afternoon

The Farmers' Fair board pulled one over on the weatherman yesterday and had their rodeo without rain.

Beginning slowly, the rodeo spirit gained momentum as the steers bucked harder, twisted more and bellowed louder. Winner of the steer riding contest was George Pete Post, jr., student at Wesleyan college.

The intersorority ride, one of the attractions of the afternoon's events, was won by Betty O'Shea, Kappa Alpha Theta. Joan Metcalf, Kappa Alpha Theta placed second, and Mary Kier, Alpha Phi, placed third. The decision of the judges was based on the ability

of the girls in handling and riding their five-gaited horses at different paces.

Ag polo team wins.

Probably one of the most comical events of the rodeo took place as the ag college polo team, starring Warren Hutchinson, walloped the city team 18-0. Swift and careful maneuvers by the ag team played an important part in the victory.

When the "open the chute" order was given in the calf roping contest, out bolted the victim calf. Scared stiff, with tail high, the calves made an attempt to dodge

(See RODEO, page 5.)

### Music classes give original compositions

Original compositions written by music theory classes in the school of fine arts will be heard on a recital to be presented Wednesday at 4 p. m. in the Temple theater.

Under the chairmanship of Miss Elizabeth M. Tierney, the program will also feature the awarding of the annual prize given by Alpha Rho Tau, honorary scholarship fraternity in the school of fine arts.

"Prophecy," written by Elizabeth May for voice, and "Reflection" for French horn by Robert Buddenberg won their composers \$5 each. Dieter Kober was given honorable mention for his flute composition, "Scherzino."

The program, which is open to the public, will be as follows:

Sonnetta No. 2, Ebekeov (brass quartet), arranged by Albert Gregory; Command, Lemmons (brass quartet), arranged by Keith Sturdevant; Robert Buddenberg, cornet; Robert Krejci, cornet; Edward Edison, French horn; Preston Hays, baritone.

Sonata-Allegro (piano), arranged by Betty Joe Koehler; Betty Joe Koehler.

On Music (voice), arranged by Hester Whitmore; Hester Whitmore.

Spanish Dance (violin), arranged by Janet Hockenberg; Charlotte Quick.

Invention in F Major (piano), arranged by Richard Morse; Richard Morse.

Taxistelle (flute), arranged by Louise Ide; Louise Ide.

Invention in C Major (trio), Thomas McManus, violin; Philip Heller, cello; James Price, viola.

Modern Sarabande (piano), arranged by Betty Jean Horner; Betty Jean Horner.

Lullaby (voice), arranged by Nina Armstrong; Nina Armstrong.

Craxias (violin), arranged by Charlotte Quick; Charlotte Quick.

Reflection (French horn), arranged by Robert Buddenberg; Robert Wain, (Alpha Rho Tau award).

Printed Fairyland (voice), arranged by Dorothy Carlson; Dorothy Carlson.

Scherzino (flute), arranged by Dieter Kober; Barbara Miller, (Honorable mention).

Prophecy (voice), arranged by Elizabeth May; Clive Genzinger.

### Geology fraternity plans stag banquet

Members of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geology fraternity, held a dinner and business meeting at the Capital hotel last week at which plans were made for the annual stag banquet to be held soon at the Cornhusker hotel.

Paul Fuenning, graduate geology student, gave the group a summary of a study which he has made of the Cretaceous system in Nebraska in connection with a thesis he is writing for his master's degree.



—Lincoln Journal.  
 PROF. I. J. COX  
 . . . would aid Britain

When tracing the history of the Pan-Americanism movement, Prof. Cox said that the United States began to feel considerable interest in the South American countries in 1810, since at that time they started to gain independence from their former status as colonies of European powers. This was followed in the latter part of the 19th century by a policy of indifference and neglect.

The United States joined other great powers in a policy of economic imperialism and became interested in South America again from about 1898 to 1928, but this time more in a sense of exploitation. Following this the idea of isolationism was expanded to include the entire western hemisphere with the emphasis on co-operation and mutual guardianship of the Monroe doctrine.

Hoover begins policy.

"In the months preceding his inauguration President Hoover began a good neighbor policy with his visit to South America," asserted the speaker, "but the de-

(See COX CONVO, page 4.)