



—Courtesy Lincoln Journal.
Missouri's Madill "Bud" Gartzler takes a few warm-up hurdles as he trains for the Big Seven track championships at Lincoln Friday and Saturday. Gartzler has already been under the conference record in the high hurdles.

News Print

PICKET KILLED.

Strike violence broke out in Waterloo, Ia., where 1,000 national guardsmen were called out to maintain order after one C.I.O. packinghouse picket was killed. The murdered man was identified as William Farrell.

A murder charge was filed against Fred Roberts, 55 year old, non-union cleanup man at the plant, who claimed he sought to shoot into the ground when pickets stormed his car.

Meanwhile in Chicago and many other strike areas throughout the nation union members were preparing to take a membership vote to see whether or not the 66 day old strike would continue.

ARABS GAIN IN FIGHT.

Forty thousand Arab troops threatened to take over the ancient city of Jerusalem either Thursday or Friday. The Arab high command reported that fresh reinforcements were now pouring into the city and that only 4,000 Jews were offering resistance. The Arab force is ten times that number.

The Jewish air force reported their first noted activity since the beginning of the first full scale war since the ending of hostilities of World war II.

An American-Belgian-French commission again spent another day in trying in vain to work out a suitable peace treaty.

Representatives of both sides again talked peace terms, but they again left without coming near a solution.

GERMAN BORDER CLOSED.

Under order from Gen. George P. Hays, deputy military governor for Germany, all Russian movements across the American-Russian zones in Germany were closed Wednesday.

Meanwhile the peace exchange commission between Russian and U. S. officials seemed to be coming to a deadlock as all other such missions have done in the past.

The soviets reported that any agreement must have in it terms concerning issues from the right of human individuals to control of the atom bomb.

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THE NIMBLE SPANIEL

By Sam Warren

receives the award in the women's division.

As a calendar year draws to a close, newsmen annually glance back over 12 months and come up with a list of the ten top stories in the year's news. As this academic year becomes a part of newspaper files, we'd like to content ourselves with just two stories, of the "point with pride and view with alarm" contrast.

The most encouraging event in campus news, to our mind, was the breaking of the faction's jinx, when the election of Dale Ball as president of Student Council demonstrated not only that the faction could be whipped (and this should be a sign unto you) but also (and in these days this is often more important) that the deserving candidate can still win.

The news story most distasteful in itself, and most amusingly illogical in its subsequent developments, was the decision ostensibly by "the senior class" and the University Senate—to discontinue official University Baccalaureate services primarily on grounds that the few hundred seniors who attend the services out of the thousand graduating embarrass the guest speaker.

The irony of the whole situation is that the administration then turned around and asked churches throughout Lincoln to hold special services, to reserve seats for seniors who are urged to attend in cap and gown, and to prepare special baccalaureate sermons. And so the embarrassment is shifted from the university to the many conscientious minister who will comply, but who will see few caps and gowns in their several audiences. But more of this on Sunday.

But back to our scattered awards. To Stan Johnson we give the SURPRISE PACKAGE AWARD for being probably the only president of Innocents to be elected both to Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi. For the three senior personalities of next year we extend the THEY'RE GOOD KIDS ANYWAY AWARD, Jerry Johnston, Eileen Happerly, and Dace Boylan. Their cases join the year has been immeasurable. Jo

See NIMBLE SPANIEL, Page 3

Andreas Lindblom to Speak On 'Sweden Today' May 25

Andreas Lindblom, director of the Nordic Museum and the Skansen Open-Air Museum in Stockholm, Sweden, will speak Tuesday, May 25, in the auditorium of Love library.

His appearance is in connection with the Centennial celebration of the beginning of Swedish immigration to America. During the course of the 19th century, these people helped to populate the cities and farms of the Middle West. The celebrations will be held during May and June, from Detroit to Lincoln, and distinguished speakers will come here from the "old country."

Lindblom has a long record of accomplishments in his country. He studied at the University of Uppsala and the University of Stockholm. He was at one time connected with the Royal Academy of Literature, History, and Antiquities, later filling a position at the State Historical Museum.

In 1925, he was made professor of the history and theory of the formative arts at the University of Stockholm and has served at that institution ever since. For nineteen years he has been director of the Nordic Museum and the Skansen Museum.

MEN'S WEAR MEMO

By B. U. HOLCOMB



"WHERE DO I GO FROM HERE" questions handsome BILL FOSHIER, Omaha senior . . . a journalism major occupies BILL'S time in addition to his many duties as president of ALPHA TAU OMEGA . . . possessed with plenty of energy and a will to work, BILL surely won't find it hard after he receives his long-awaited diploma . . . there's no question either that HARVEY BROTHERS knit sports shirts will provide plenty of comfort and wear for you especially when combined with smart gabardine slacks . . . these fine cotton shirts in bright colors will prove a favorite with you . . . for the best in men's sport wear at a price you can afford to pay it's HARVEY BROTHERS.

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