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BREAK TWO RECORDS IN INTERCLASS MEET

NEW MARKS MADE FOR BROAD JUMP AND SHOT PUT

Wiley Stars—Sophomores Win with Ease, Followed by Freshmen, Juniors and Seniors

Little "Cub" Wiley and big Ed Shaw provided the features of the interclass track meet on Nebraska field Saturday afternoon, when the former broke the university broad jump record, and the latter set a new mark in the 16-pound shot put. Wiley's leap was for 22 feet, 7 1/2 inches, just four inches beyond the former record hung up in 1910 by E. S. Munson. Shaw's shot put heave was for 40 feet, 1 1/2 inches. The old record, made in 1914 by Charles Meyers, was 39 feet, 5 inches.

On the whole it was very much a Wiley day, the old York high school star taking four firsts and making the most points of any individual entered. O'Brian scored second with one first, two seconds and a third place; and Owen was third among the individuals, with a first and a second. All three of the men were representing the sophomore class, which won the meet with ease. The freshmen were second, the juniors third, and the seniors a poor last.

Pretty Races Run

The day was almost ideal, with very little wind, and warmth enough in air to loosen the muscles of the athletes. The crowd that turned out for the meet was a miserable one from the standpoint of size. The spectators were rewarded, however, by some of the prettiest races ever run on a Cornhusker track.

The time made in the different events, and the fact that the underclassmen starred, is one of the most encouraging things that has happened in Nebraska track athletics in some time. Not only is a successful year insured for 1916, but there is the promise that for three more years at least, the Cornhuskers are going to be worthily represented on the track and in the field.

More thrilling dashes than the century and 220 of last Saturday have never been seen at Nebraska. In the first race, Wiley, Scott and Irwin were so closely bunched at the finish that it was a mere matter of inches as to who was the victor. They were placed in the order given, however, and the official time was announced at 10-1-5, although one of the timers caught the men at 10 flat. The 220 dash was a dead heat between Scott and Owen, with Irwin a close second. The time in this was 23-2-5 seconds.

Owen ran a beautiful race in the 440-yard dash. He started off at a moderate canter, was fully ten yards behind Bates, who took the lead with the gun, when the first turn was rounded. From then on, Owen speeded up until he had overtaken and comfortably passed the leaders. Then he loafed into the home stretch. At that his time of 53 seconds was not so bad.

Javelin Throw Appears

The javelin throw, appearing for the first time, proved of great interest. It was the prettiest field event of the afternoon. O'Brian, with a cast of 145 feet, 10 inches, took first place and hung up the mark that will stand as a record for the time being.

The summary:

100-yard dash—Wiley, first; Scott,

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SIGMA PHI EPSILON INSTALLS NEW CHAPTER AT AMES

J. L. Woodward and A. R. Balis, members of the Nebraska university chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, last week assisted in the installation of a chapter of the fraternity at the Iowa state agricultural college at Ames. The local chapter of Kappa Kappa Kappa, which was organized three years ago, was made a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. The fraternity was founded twenty-five years ago at Richmond, Va., and the new chapter at Iowa is the fortieth in the fraternity.

ADVERTISING ESTES PARK CONFERENCE

HAROLD W. MOORE OF DENVER PRESIDING OFFICER

Students from Colleges of Seven States—June 9 to 18 Are Dates for 1916

The university Y. M. C. A. has mailed out to cabinet men and others interested in the summer Rocky mountain student conference, held each June at Estes Park, the prospectus giving the plans for the 1916 conference, June 9 to 18. With students going from Colorado, Kansas, Montana, Wyoming, Texas, Oklahoma and Nebraska colleges, and Christian leaders of world-wide reputation, the conference promises to be most valuable and enjoyable.

Harold W. Moore of Denver will be the presiding officer of the conference this year. He is one of Denver's leading business men, known as a real man, a true friend and an inspiring leader.

The sessions of the conference have been especially planned to be practical as well as inspirational. The preliminary plans call for life work institutes, personal interviews with the leaders, studies of the Bible and spread of the ministry and kindred topics.

The usual arrangements for recreation time in the mountains will be made. Nebraska men who have gone to the conference declare no vacation has been so enjoyable as that near the inspiring peaks of Estes Park.

THE JUNIOR-SENIOR BREAKFAST APRIL 29

The annual junior-senior breakfast will be held next Saturday morning, April 29, in the grove at the state farm. The ticket selling campaign starts today, to last until Thursday. Each junior who buys a ticket pays for himself and one senior.

A menu committee, headed by Doris Scroggin, is planning a hot breakfast, plates to be served at 8 o'clock. Francis Purney will have charge of the annual track meet. The ticket selling committee of fifteen juniors hopes to place 200 tickets before Thursday.

Virgil Haggart and Annie Russell have charge of the sale of tickets, which may also be secured from the following juniors: Albert Covert, Spray Gardner, Adolf Blunk, Kenneth Craig, Raymond Saunders, Florence Wirt, Louise Coe, Bertha Driftmeier, Mary Haller, May Youngson, Ruth Quigley and Dorothy Ellsworth.

1,000 VISITORS FOR ENGINEERS NIGHT

EXHIBITS RANGED FROM TELESCOPE TO TRACTORS

Every Department in the College Represented in the Comprehensive Display

Winding their way with the guides among the throbbing engines at least 1,000 students and Lincoln people spent Friday evening in Mechanical Engineering hall, viewing the exhibits of the engineers, everything from a huge twelve-inch telescope to a large tractor.

The electrical engineers' exhibit attracted a considerable number of spectators where the many dynamos filled the air with a whirr and the Tesla transformer made in the laboratory put on weird effects.

Several types of Corliss steam engines puffed away where the mechanical engineers' exhibit was located. These ranged from a two and a half horse-power engine to 300 horse-power giants. There were also to be found a number of gas engines, one tandem engine and the ice producing plant, which attracted a great deal of attention.

In the testing laboratory, double knots tied in quarter inch "stock" iron were given away as souvenirs. In the foundry, small "N" appendages cast out of lead were given away.

Plows of all manner and kind and description, miniature tractors that one could pick up and carry, and other farm implements formed the exhibit of the agricultural engineers. There was also a manual training department where the various tools were shown. The "Blue Print" was also represented. A large tractor was brought over from the farm and placed in front of the power house, where it attracted much inspection.

The engineers also took possession of the tower of "U" hall and placed a strong searchlight there. With this they roved over the campus and the surrounding neighborhood, picking out not only pedestrians on the walks, but showing up the numerous tired ones that dotted the benches on the campus.

Interdepartmental League

HOW THEY STAND

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Academics	1	0	1.000
Aggies	1	0	1.000
Engineers	1	0	1.000
Commercials	0	1	.000
Laws	0	2	.000

TODAY'S GAME

Laws vs. Commercials, Nebraska field, 5:45.

LAWS DEFAULT TO AGGIES

The Agricultural college baseball team won from the Law college team Friday afternoon by default, the Laws failing to put in an appearance, although the Aggies had a nine upon the field ready to play. The Laws are scheduled to play the School of Commerce nine this afternoon on Nebraska field.

WATCHING COST ON GASOLINE TRACTOR

The agricultural engineering department is using a gas tractor and five-bottom plow for much of its spring work this year, a local implement company lending the outfit. An exact cost record is being kept, and the results are being awaited with considerable interest, because of the unusually high price of gasoline at the present time. With gasoline at 20 cents a gallon, prospective tractor owners are interested in comparative costs of gas and horse power.

BELIEVES GOD CAN DO BETTER THAN NOW

McCONNELL ADDRESSES MINISTRY CONFERENCE

Many Speakers Tell of Occupation in an All-Day Session at the Y. M. C. A.

In his address on "Some Things that a Minister in Embryo Should Know" at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday morning, Lincoln McConnell said that the philosophic riddle is the existence of the universe and the doctrines of sin, redemption and judgment.

"Redemption must go as far in us as sin has gone. If I didn't believe that God could do better than He is doing now, I wouldn't preach. This state of affairs is transitory. I could never charge to God the meanness and sordidness that is taking place.

"There are two sorts of things: those things that are changeable and those that are changeless, those things that come and go and those that are eternal. Here belongs human nature. The twentieth century has in no way changed human nature; the natural man is just as good, just as bad, just as savage. You can't educate the bristles out of a hog."

The thing that a young minister needs most is the eternal "I know"—an absolute, certain knowledge that some things are true. He must have the conviction that he is right and not be changed by other people's opinions, according to Mr. McConnell.

Mr. McConnell's address was a part of the vocational conference on the ministry, given under the auspices of the University Y. M. C. A. Among the other speakers were Rev. C. J. Pope, Drs. Jeffrey, Young, Chapman and Waite, Mrs. T. F. A. Williams, Rev. Tompkins and Chancellor Fulmer of Wesleyan university.

SPECIAL CARS FOR BEACH DANCE

Miller and Seacrest Head Committee of Ten Ticket Sellers

Final arrangements have been made for the subscription dance at Capital beach April 29. Ward's seven piece orchestra will furnish the music. Boats have been secured and will be available for those who enjoy paddling. According to reports from Max Miller and Joe Seacrest, who are in charge of the dance, tickets are going fast, and it will be necessary to pay for them before Wednesday.

Special street car service to the beach has been arranged for. The first car will leave Ninth and O

WESLEYAN LOSES TENNIS MATCHES

CORNHUSKERS WIN FIRST DUAL MEET IN HISTORY

Last Doubles Set, Going to Deuce, Furnishes the Real Thrill of the Afternoon

Playing on a hard fast court on the Nebraska campus, the Cornhusker tennis sharks drubbed the team from Wesleyan university Saturday afternoon, taking all three matches played. Harry Ellis, James Gardiner and Orville Chatt were the Nebraskans who won the first tennis meet the state university has ever taken from the Methodists.

Kline and Weed represented the University Place school. They were redoubtable tennis men, but their caution fell before the brilliant onslaughts of the Nebraskans, whose play at times approached mid-season form. Especially was this true of Harry Ellis, who had his famous back-hand stroke thoroughly in hand, and tamed, so that he could use it at will with deadly accuracy.

Ellis Easy Victor

The first match was a singles battle between Ellis and Weed. Ellis won two straight sets in handy fashion, 6-3, 6-3. He was never in danger and showed plenty of reserve strength at every game.

The singles match between Gardiner and Kline followed. The Wesleyanite won the first set, 6-1, and his followers perked up courage. Their remarks from the side lines seemed to bother Jimmie a bit, and his playing was erratic. He recovered form, however, and took the second set, 6-2. The third set was but a trifle harder, Gardiner running it out in 6-3.

The most interesting tennis of the afternoon was displayed in the doubles, when Wesleyan attempted a comeback on the second set. In the first set, Nebraska won easily, 6-2, taking the opening game on Kline's serve, in love. Chatt lost his first service, but the Cornhuskers were never in danger.

Wesleyan Braces

The second set was a different story, however, for after Nebraska had made the score 5-1, and the small crowd was beginning to leave, Wesleyan displayed an unexpected brand of good team work and well-placed shots that enabled her to take four games in a row and run the set to deuce, and then give them the advantage of a single game.

Faced by this unexpected emergency, Ellis and Chatt drew themselves together, and Chatt won a service, bringing the score to 6-all. On the next service by Kline, the men played each shot carefully, and Nebraska forged to a one-game lead. On Ellis' service the game, set and match was taken, 40-15. Kline sending the last shot, a weak one, into the net.

Next Saturday, the Nebraskans will play Ames on the university court.

streets at 8:15 o'clock. The second will start from the same place at 8:45 o'clock.

The following men are selling tickets for the party: Max Miller, Joe Seacrest, J. L. Caley, Ted Metcalfe, Spray Gardner, DeWitt Foster, H. J. Schwab, Rawson White, R. Rogers, Willard Folsom, Fred Burstetta and Mr. Davis.