

DAWSON WILL CLOSE CAREER THIS SPRING

Soon Lad Makes Name in Distance Running at Two Schools.

NORMAN.—Although Glen Dawson the great Sooner distance runner, closes his colorful career this spring, having completed two seasons at the University of Oklahoma and one at Central State Teachers college of Edmond he is almost sure to return to school next year to complete his education in the school of engineering and train for the Olympic games.

This powerful striding Skiatook boy, who set the present state high school record of 4:31 in the mile in 1927 and then went on to do it in 4:30.5 at the national interscholastic meet at Chicago, did not approach these marks during his season at Central although as a Broncho harrier in the fall of 1927 he galloped five miles in the mud in 26:53 to give the greatest harrier quintet Oklahoma ever had an exceedingly uncomfortable afternoon.

It was after he began training under John Jacobs, the astute Sooner coach, that Dawson really began to run. Jacobs worked on Dawson's speed and put him through a siege of autumn running that built the Skiatook boy into an almost invincible running machine and added several pounds to his weight.

Champion in First Year. Dawson's first feat as a Sooner was to win the "Big Six" cross country championship in 1930, defeating Ray Putnam of Iowa State by two yards and writing a new Nebraska course record of 23:57 into the books with his pounding stride. Although the race was run straight away with a tremendous north gale at the runners' backs, which makes the time possible enough, the mark was nine seconds faster than Paavo Nurmi's five miles world's record of 24:06, set on a cinder track, and consequently incredulous officials added a full minute to Dawson's time, calling it 24:57.

Dawson's next competition was on the boards. He won the K. C. A. C. indoor two mile race, trotting it in 10:02.3. He again conquered the much ballyhooed Mr. Putnam, this time in the Big Six indoor mile, which Dawson turned in at 4:27.6. True he took defeats from Putnam at the 3,000-metre and 2-mile distances at the conference indoor and outdoor meets, the relay carnivals and the national meet, but at the 1-mile distance he was apparently the Cyclone's master, despite a 4:18.9 mile Putnam had run in the Iowa intercollegiate.

The pair of them left the barrier together in the Big Six outdoor mile race at Ames, Iowa last spring but, just as spectators were leaning forward with zest to enjoy this duel, Putnam threw a shoe on the first turn and disconsolately hopped off the track, Dawson tranquilly cantering the four circuits in 4:28.3 to win in a lopsided race.

Best Race Eliminated. Last fall Dawson, who meanwhile had been elected captain of both the Sooner cross country and track teams, returned to school to learn that the two mile team race, a brain child born last spring to conference directors, had been substituted for the five-mile cross country race. Although it deprived him of another Big Six cross country title and also of experience in the event in which he is reckoned to have the best Olympic chance, either the 3,000 or 10,000 metres runs (equivalent to three and six miles respectively), Putnam was the only conference runner to defeat him for two miles in Putnam's pet race.

This spring the big Skiatook boy is in the best shape of his long career. He bowed to Alvin Jenkins, crack Oklahoma Aggie two miler, in the K. C. A. C. indoor games, but after defeating Putnam in the Big Six indoor mile in 4:24.1, avenged the Jenkins loss by subduing the lanky Hollis rifle-shooter by 30 yards in the Southwest exposition mile at



So real, so human, so full of fed blooded life, so gleaming with sudden tears, so choking with laughter!

'Skippy' with Mitzi Green Jackie Cooper Rob't Coogan Jackie Searl

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DIVERS PREPARE FOR IOWA STATE SWIMMING TEST

AMES.—Select swimmers, members of life saving classes and the varsity swimming team, are practicing for the annual Iowa State

Fort Worth, which he turned in at 4:24.5 in the wind. At the Texas and Rice relays last month Dawson spotted Jack Walker, Marquette' great miler and member of the Canadian Olympic team in 1928, 20 and 7 yards respectively in the mile anchor of the medley relay yet each day lacked but one foot of overhauling the surprised Wisconsiner. Dawson already holds the University of Oklahoma record in the two mile and five mile runs. However he still has one goal, the school mile record of 4:22.4. He took one crack at it at Fort Worth and will get another in the dual meet April 14 with the Central Teachers of Edmond and the dual meet May 5 with Kansas State.

APPROPRIATIONS BILL CAUSES MIX IN LEGISLATURE

(Continued From Page 1) there last week as a substitute for the entire bill. These amendments would leave the appropriation for \$150,000 for the construction of a home economics building at the college of agriculture and \$100,000 for a girls dormitory on the bill but make the provision apply both to buildings and equipment.

The motion for indefinite postponement came from Axtell as a substitute for Wellensiek's recommendation to advance the bill to third reading.

Rodman Opposes. Rodman of Omaha opposed Bryan's violent appropriations cuts and contended that promises to cut appropriations were fine political thunder, but that any candidate for governor should be ashamed to use such politics. After a long session of debate in which Wellensiek launched into a discourse on the unfair burden which present tax methods place on property and brought complaints of filibuster to prevent a vote, the senate adjourned without taking any action.



AFTER KEATS. Oh, Spring! (Spring Oh'd).

Nature is a great artist, but even she can't equal the pictures on the seed packets.

We asked the editor when he read some of our poems what he would give us, and he said five yards start.

Gem by a radio announcer— "And listening to this music one can almost see those gallant, hardy Puritans on the deck of the Mayflower as she steamed into the harbor."

"Hoover May Speak Mind in 8 Speeches" (newspaper headline). The faithful radio public will no doubt get their pieces of eight.

Sales resistance—the triumph of mind over matter.

Her voice was as soft as the brush of a dove's wing, and when she spoke one seemed to hear the tinkle of little bells in a Chinese temple garden. All of which is conclusive proof that she wasn't a phys. ed. instructor.

If you have ever taken classes in social science, on the east side, you will agree that there is a point to the above.

Some time ago we turned in or rather printed our contribution to the contest sponsored by the Dramatic club. Somehow or other we didn't win, and we are inclined to believe that our brain child never came to the club's notice. In spite of the fact that the prize has been awarded, we feel confident that the Dramatic club will feel compelled to reconsider on reading our latest offering in this field. The title of the play is "The Watch on the Rhine—oceros" or "An Episode in the Life of an Umph."

Scene—Butcher shop. Cast—Professor who is both light and hard of hearing; butcher who aims to please.

Professor: I want a good bone for my dog.

Butcher (picking one up from shelf): Here's a dandy one.

Professor (anxiously): How much do you want for that?

Butcher: Oh I'll let you have that for nothing.

Professor (not hearing): Can't you let me have it for less than that?

Butcher (amazed but taking in the situation): Well, I'll let you have it for fifteen cents.

Professor (beaming): Great! Wrap it up!

Skirtin'.

I suppose all of the little cakes and cakes know that we have royalty right here in America. Indeed we do. For who hasn't heard of Rudy Valle, the Crown Prince of grapefruit!

Literally speaking our dog had pups.

Some good soul in a fit of extra composed the following bit of verse which is highly suitable to its place herein: Believe me if all those cosmological charms.

That I gaze on this night for a space Were to fade by tomorrow I'd feel no alarm, For I'd know you had laundered your face.

And now one about the censor who went to the hospital and had several parts cut out.

We hope you like it, yet if you don't we still don't give a (censored)—that is cut out.

FRATERNITIES INDULGE IN BARNYARD GOLF



Greek letter society men are going back to nature at the present time and are leaving the quirts around their back yards in preparation for the tournament during the next two weeks. Six leagues of thirty-one teams will begin play soon in the intramural tournament sponsored by Rudy Vogeler. In this picture are shown Chester Charles, Clarence Willis, "Pal" King and Laurence Hall of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Big Bill Tilden, Tennis King of World, Declares Can See Nothing Different in Amateurs and Pros

BY LEONARD L. CASTLE.

"I can see no difference between amateur and professional tennis," declared Big Bill Tilden, champion of champions, just before his exhibition match with Karel Kozeluh in the coliseum last night. "The crowd always likes good, clean, hard fought tennis, and I always try to play the game the same as I would as an amateur."

Thus did the long, lanky, good natured world's champion express himself with regards to professional and amateur tennis.

It has been said that Tilden is temperamental to a high degree but if this is true he was acting in his most gentlemanly manner last night. He chatted pleasantly about all subjects and answered all questions asked him to the best of his advantage. The champion greeted all who came near him and had a ready smile for everyone. He seemed nervous and restless and was usually pacing back and forth, either looking at the coliseum court or at the lights above.

Tells of some of the thrilling matches in which he has participated the champion stated that it was impossible to pick out any one match that stood out above all others in his long tennis career but he cited several terrifically fought battles which he considered among the most thrilling.

"I was playing the finals of the singles match at Wimbledon in 1927 with Rene LaCoste, the great French ace. We battled for three hours and forty-five minutes before LaCoste finally won out in the last set 13-11. I had fought an uphill battle and in the final set held two match points. Then LaCoste served two aces to take the final two points and the match. One of the aces was greatly questioned and the gallery is still divided on whether the ball was in the court or not."

Tilden continued to tell of another match, this time with the great American, Little Bill Johnston. The match was the finals for the singles championship of the United States in 1922. In this match Tilden again demonstrated his great ability to pull himself out of a serious hole. Johnston led two sets to one and had an advantage of 40-15 in the deciding game. The champion came back with a vengeance, however, taking the next four points of the game and the next two sets to win the championship. He won the last set with comparative ease by a score of 6-3.

"Another thriller was the semi-final match with Borotra, another great French star, at Wimbledon last summer. Big Bill continued. "Borotra led the match two sets to one and held match point in the fourth set on his own service. I really had to work to squirm out of that hole and I still don't understand how I did it. But I managed to win this set and went on to take the last set and the championship in a terrific fight, 8-6."

Asked About Davis Cup. "What do you think the American chances are of bringing back the Davis cup this summer," Tilden was asked.

"Well, to tell the truth," the veteran stated, rubbing a big hand

life saving pentathlon championships to be held next Friday in the state gymnasium pool. More than twenty-five men have been selected as eligible for the event, and will compete for the medal which is given to the winner and for second and third place certificates.

The lifesaving pentathlon includes five different events; free style rescue, hair carry, cross-chest carry, tired-swimmer's carry, and a retrieving race. The event is open to senior life savers and examiners, being a regular event on the Red Cross program.

Husker Grid Star Meets Schmeling; Result: Billiards

When Ray Richards, former Cornhusker football star and now a heavyweight wrestler, and Max Schmeling, world's heavyweight boxing champion, met one night in Sioux City a game of billiards resulted. Schmeling and Richards exchanged shop talk over the table and a Sioux City Tribune reporter snapped the pair at their game.

Michael Green, jr., of Hubbard, Neb., and former student of the university, clipped the picture and sent it in to the Nebraskan.

Max and Richards teamed up against the German fighter's manager, Joe Jacobs, but the report failed to indicate the outcome of what must have been a warm battle.

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given them and if Tom Mix had not been in such a hurry we probably would have had some more good dancing for a change.

LINCOLN—"SKIPPY" By C. W. M.

God bless directors who produce and authors who write such shows as "Skippy." It's a pleasure to view such productions.

Jackie Cooper, Robert Coogan and Mitzi Green, stars of the show, do right well. And if you're heart doesn't go out to Jackie Cooper and Robert Coogan in their childish antics, we'll say it's pretty doggone hard.

Jackie has the part of Skippy, Robert is Sooky, Jackie's folks can't understand why he insists on playing in shanty town with the likes of Sooky and his pals. They are little ragamuffins, but they're cute.

Jackie's mother knows something is on his mind but his father is too busy to bother. Finally, there comes a night when father is made to understand—through the simple acting of his little son. And there is a big change after that. The father, who is a doctor, decides to purify Shanty Town, instead of tear it down as he originally planned. He buys Jackie a bicycle, Sooky a new dog to replace his mongrel which was shot, and after a few more of such pleasing incidents, the show ends. I've often heard it said that little kids and puppies are always sure fire interest catchers. After watching "Skippy" I know darned well they are.

HICKS TO GO TO DEAN MEET. Dr. John D. Hicks, dean of the college of arts and sciences, will attend a conference of Deans of colleges of arts and sciences in state universities of the middle west at Iowa City April 23 and 24.

At the Theatres

STUART Dracula, with Bela Lugosi. By R. C.

The Stuart theater, starring Bela Lugosi the great Hungarian artist, offers this week an extra-ordinary as well as very amusing program. Count Dracula, waking by night and sleeping by day, lives from the blood of fellow-men and women. He is possessed with the power of the vampire and at his command can change himself into the form of a wolf or bat. It is said that the vampire or Dracula is a corpse who returns at daybreak to the soil of his native land and at night is a man among men.

This feature is possibly the greatest work in mystery and weirdness that has ever been put into the form of a picture. Bela Lugosi deserves great credit for his character portrayal and for the manner of his acting. The picture although a myth and the extended imagination of a producer carries with it the charm and ease of all the better productions.

Brooks and Rush two pleasing entertainers from some where and we don't care where, anyway the little girls got a big hand. They say that clothes do not make the man but in the case of the little girls it sure did help out a lot. The first appearance was not so much, but the girls got to singing and the enthusiasm and interest picked up a bit.

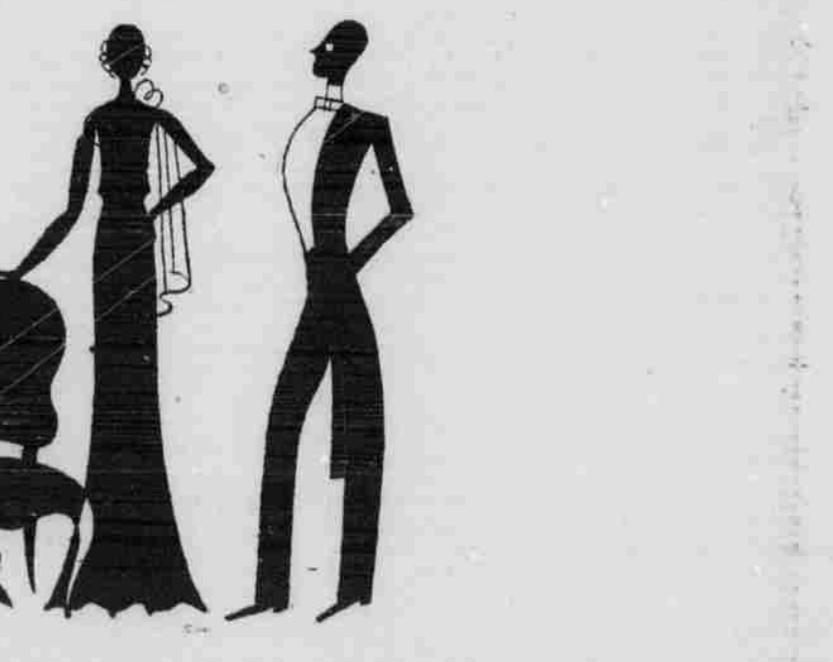
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