

We Still Doff Out Hat to a Fan.

by Ed Steeves. We give you more of June in April. Feeling that Miss Bierbower is still the perfection of specie "athletic fanaticus," we give you the second installment.

Charlie Miegel of Lincoln is again bashing leather against the better pugilistic chins of the country, and doing it well. The Lincoln boxer, at 125 pounds, punched his way thru the second round of the national A. A. U. boxing tournament now in process at Boston.

This is Miegel's second attempt at a national crown this spring. Ringside authorities refuse to commit themselves as to how far the Capitol city jabber will go, but reports term him as "plenty classy."

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THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

THREE

Aggies Drop 7-4 Tilt to Huskers

Scarlet Nine Wins Opener; Amen Hits Homer With Bases Loaded.

Bunching their hits effectively, Husker hitters pounded out a 7 to 4 victory over Oklahoma A. & M. Wednesday afternoon on the munny field in the first game of the season.

Paul Amen, Cornhusker first baseman with Olympic team experience, hit a homer with the bases loaded and Martin Harris, sophomore outfielder, connected

for a circuit wallop with two men on the bases to drive in the Huskers' runs.

Elmer Dohrmann was robbed of a certain hit in the fourth by the high wind which swept the diamond. His powerful blow was traveling high and far but the wind pushed it back and down into the Oklahoma centerfielder's hands.

Vincent Jacobson got two singles to lead Nebraska's number of hits garnered.

Coach Wilbur Knight used three pitchers, Ray Volk twirling the first three innings, Reuben Dunning, four, and Lloyd Schmacke, two. Fifteen Huskers, in all, saw service.

The Nebraska baseball team opens Nebraska competition this weekend when it journeys to Missouri for a two game series, Friday and Saturday.

NOVICE WRESTLERS BATTLE FOR HONORS IN MAT MEET TODAY

All-University Grappling Tourney Scheduled to Begin at 4:00.

Novice grapplers will hold forth in the coliseum today as the annual all-school wrestling tournament gets under way at 4. About 32 are expected to enter the meet.

The meet will provide an opportunity for the wrestling coach to survey the material likely to make up the varsity wrestling team next fall. The winner in each event will be given a numeral sweater, while the loser will receive a medal.

Finals of the meet will be tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Schulte Sets Next Frosh Contest on Outdoor Cinders.

Unrequited by the last meet, Coach Henry F. Schulte has scheduled the next tri-color track meet for April 21 on the outside cinderway.

Tri-color team aspirants have been working out assiduously in preparation for their next meet. Beverly Ott, frosh from San Fernando, Calif., ran the 220 Tuesday on the outdoor runway in 23.2.

When a team allows 18 runs with only three hits made off the pitcher, news is made. Altho Paul Rapp of the Phi Kappa Alpha camp held the Phi Sigma Kappa's to three hits, errors of his teammates behind him put the score 18 to 16 against the group.

VARSITY ELEVEN HITS GREENSHIRTS FOR 20-0 VICTORY

Dust, High Wind Force Red Team to Forego Aerial Plays, Formations.

Opposing not only the Green shirts, but also a grit filled gale, the Red jerseyed varsity eleven triumphed 20-0 yesterday afternoon. Scoring was passed around as Andrews,

Dodd, and Howell each accounted for a touchdown, with Rohrig kicking the two extra points.

The game was an obvious walkaway from the opening whistle as the first eleven spun down the field for a touchdown in five plays. Andrews carried

the ball once thru tackle for 20 yards. Following this, Herm Rohrig picked up 20 more in two plays over center and Dodd carried it up 10 more.

From about the nine, Andrews swivelhipped thru the opposition for the first score. The score was brought to 7-0 as Rohrig placekicked in the hooping wind.

A full followed as both defenses tightened. The Greens buckled down to their task and held the Reds for a spell.

A juggled lineup on both sides brought more action as both teams reeled off some long gains. Roy Petch, in the path of a Red ball carrier, going down the field at top speed was injured and taken to the showers.

Triple Lateral Scores. A triple lateral, the true Cornhusker brand, brought the third and final touchdown to the Reds. Andrews started out with the ball, but meeting a tackler much too soon, he tossed it like a hot potato to Dodd who scampered on a few yards and by necessity chucked it to Charlie Brock standing nearby.

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DR. INGLIS TO GIVE LAST TALK IN LINCOLN TONIGHT

Religious Emphasis Series Closes With Address at Wesley Foundation.

Dr. Ervine Inglis, guest speaker of the religious emphasis program sponsored this week by the Council of Religious Welfare, will bring to a close his series of addresses dealing with the topic "Religious Experiences" this evening at 7:45 o'clock in the Wesley Foundation.

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broad jump at 23 feet 2 inches and Anderson the javelin with a throw of 174 feet 10 inches. The 440 yard relay team of Dumagan, Burke, Haskell and Torribo won a first.

Proposed lineup for the Kansas Relays: 800 yard relay: Simmons, Pankonin, Fischer, Cardwell. Two mile relay: Kuper, Owen, Mattison, Andrews, West. 440 yard hurdles: Aden, Glah, Frank, Cardwell. One mile team race: Brownlee, Owen, Mattison, Andrews, Fischer, Pankonin, Cardwell, Simmons. 440 yard relay: Simmons, 440: West, 880: Andrews, 1,600: Mattison, one mile: Sprunt, 220: Owen, 360: Four mile: Neuman, Athey. Shot put: Francis, Mills, Brock. Broad jump: Cardwell, Neuman. Discus: Francis, Mills, Sturey, Brock. High jump: Baxter, Ebaugh. Javelin: Frank, H. Andrews, Brock, Dohrmann.

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Civil Engineers Take Tour of Inspection in Iowa, Missouri Plants

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