

Shucks

We Still Doff
Out Hat to a Fan.

by Ed Steeves.
We give you more of June in April. Feeling that Miss Bier-bower 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. Miegel was one of three Ne-braskans to survive. The others were Martin Helzer and Bob Morley of the Omaha Golden Glove team.

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 his as "plenty classy."

Her father was a diamond participant. She has no older brothers.

June is probably not only the strongest coed fan, but also the youngest. She is only 16 years of age, graduating from Giltner high school when she was 14. Giltner is a burly, no more than a flag stop, somewhere here in Nebraska. There they have no organized sports. Thus, the only tales the young enthusiast heard of tape and lincinet were from her family. This is without doubt another reason for her strange attraction to the sports world.

To make the story complete, we give you June's scrap books which contain accounts of Nebraska for some five years back, football stories of all the major schools of the country, sports pictures from every university and high school roster in the country, and her personal comments and prophecies. Every year she tabs the teams that she expects to come out on top and every year she selects her own All American team. Last year she agreed with the Grantland Rice selection of the gridding big wigs except in one instance. "I would have given Cardwell more than he got," said June, tapping her lead pencil assertively. "Of course he couldn't pass or punt, but he was the best runner in the country."

As for next year she thinks Charlie Brock will be the Husker All American, but she thinks Johnny Howell will star. To her, the team as a whole will be as successful as the 1936 clan.

She picks the Huskers over Minnesota, because "we play them first, but Pittsburgh may be too tough."

SENATORIAL BODY WILL ISSUE FINAL VERDICT ON BILL

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The bill was pointed out to be the only solution to the crowded classroom and aged building problems which confront the university. Chancellor E. A. Burnett, and members of the Board of Regents pointed out exactly how the state building funds given to the university could be matched with federal funds and a new building could be erected within two years. With the revenue allotted to the university it is estimated on 1936 valuation figures that two new buildings on the main campus, and a new building on the agricultural campus at Curtis, could be erected over a six year period. The bill in which more students have been interested than any in recent years, was then brought before the committee of the whole more than a week ago. At that time only two members of the unicameral showed dissent with the measure. The measure easily passed the committee of the whole and since that time, was under consideration in the committee on enrollment and review.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1937

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 centerfield's hands. Vincent Jacobson got two singles to lead Nebraskans in number of hits garnered.

Coach Wilbur Knight used three pitchers. Ray Volk twirling the first three innings, Reuben Denning, four, and Lloyd Schmaderke, 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. All lettermen in the sports are ineligible to participate in the numeral meet, but winners in other all-school meets may enter.

Letterman Julius Whitman and Milburn Knight, varsity 118 pounder, have been aiding Coach Jerry Adam in showing the newcomers some of the fine points of the grappling art. Finals of the meet will be tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

FRESHMEN TO COMPETE IN TRACK MEET APRIL 21

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. The last color dual was won by Capt. Bob Kahler's Red shirts.

To date, six tri-color contests have been staged and each of the squads—Red, Green and Orange—has made off with two victories. The impending clash will, therefore, serve as a rubber in deciding which team is to lead the victory column.

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. A member of the Orange clan, Ott has been one of the high scorers for his outfit.

University Rifle Club Elects Officers Today

Annual election of officers to the University Rifle club will take place at five o'clock this afternoon at a meeting in Nebraska hall. New officers will replace retiring president, John Camel and secretary-treasurer, John Cattle.

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, Dadd, and Howell



JACK DODD
From Lincoln Journal.

Each accounted for a touchdown in the opening 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 swivel hipped thru the opposition for the first score. The score was brought to 7-0 as Rohrig placekicked in the hooping wind.

Dodd Skirts End.

A few plays later, Dodd swung around the end to the left and raced some 19 yards for a second counter. Once beyond the line of scrimmage, he outran every tackler in the field. Again Rohrig converted, bringing the score to a 14-0 stand.

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. Near the end of the game he returned to watch from the bench. His shoulder was badly strained.

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



HARRIS ANDREWS

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. Brock thundered about 18 yards, but was stopped on the one yard marker. Howell tore through center for the remainder. From State Journal distance and Rohrig muffed the kick. Final score 20-0.

With the aggravating grit on

Recital Attendance to Count as Gym Make-Up

Attendance at Orchestra recital Friday evening at 8 o'clock will count as 2 hours make-up for excused absences or cuts from gym incurred in preceding semesters or the preceding six weeks. The announcement has been made by the department of physical education.

To insure the receipt of all due credit, girls may sign their names at the door. An item of interest to those having other plans for the evening is that the recital will not last over an hour and a half.

English Stands Out.

Lowell English, who received a lacerated mouth early in the fray, turned in one of his better performances yesterday. He stopped nearly everything that came his way, and what he missed, Charlie Brock, center, picked off. Grimm, a substitute end, proved his merits as he boxed his end like a veteran and blocked with the same skill. Every man in the red backfield played heads up all the way through, yardage being approximately equal.

For the Greens, Ramey was head and shoulder above his mates in the line, but Kingery and Kahler worked like beavers. Priest, new in the Green line, filled in the center of the wall in crucial moments. Phelps, White, and Cather did the best ball carrying in the backfield, but McIlravy grabbed defensive honors.

Sigma Eta Chi Initiates 7

Sorority Holds Fun Night at Y. W. C. A., April 16.

Sigma Eta Chi, Congregational sorority, initiated seven girls at a service held Sunday evening at the Vine Congregational church. After initiation the group went to the home of Miss Gertrude Handford for refreshments. The initiates are: Margaret Mohrmann, Florence Miller, Harriet Wolf, Betty Brown, Bonnie Brown, Doris Ripley, and Mary Scherbourne. Twenty-five members were present.

Friday evening, April 16, Sigma Eta Chi is sponsoring Fun Night at the Y. W. C. A. from 7:30 to 11 o'clock. Entertainment will be roller skating, ping pong, and shuffle board. Everyone is invited. Admission is 25 cents.

Students Seeking Jobs To Arrange Interviews

To interview seniors and graduates interested in merchandising and accounting, J. J. Postma, representing Sears Roebuck & Co., and E. J. Hawley, of the Armstrong Cork products company, will be here on Friday, April 16. Students seeking employment should schedule interviews in room 306 of social sciences today from 9-11 a. m. and from 1-2 p. m.

RECORDS BOUND TO FALL AT K. U. RELAY CARNIVAL

Schultemen Leave Friday For Annual Tourney At Lawrence.

Ways and means of obtaining points at the Kansas Relays, which is to be held this Saturday at Lawrence, Kas., occupied a conspicuous role on the Cornhusker track team's schedule. Driven indoors by high winds and dust, approximately 40 runners reported yesterday for rehearsal under the east stadium.

In all probability, Coach Henry F. Schulte's tracksters will depart sometime tomorrow for the Lawrence tournament. The Husker Pedagogue is contemplating taking a full squad to Kansas. The Schultemen looked especially impressive last week as they routed Minnesota, 52-39, and the victory effects have left an imprint upon the mind of Mentor Schulte.

Sam Francis, Nebraska's record shatterer in the shot put event, has an avocation of breaking the Relays iron ball mark of 51 feet 3-8 inches made by Elywn Dees, ex-Kansas weight performer, in 1935. Francis won this event last season at this show with a heave of 49 feet 2 inches, but his current performances seem to serve as harbingers that Dees' record will be pushed to the wayside.

Coach John Jacobs' Oklahoma Sooners, Big Six outdoor champions in 1935, served notice to Relays contenders that they expect to unleash some track pyrotechnics this coming Saturday. Recently the Oklahoma Sooners captured a triangular meet by counting up 72 points while Central State Teachers college received 30 and Oklahoma Baptist university 25.

Bo Heves, football-track star, led the scoring rampage by earning 14 points. He and Herman "Red" Nelson finished in a dead heat in the 120 yard high hurdles in the time of 15.4. Little Eddie Torribo was clocked at :09.9 for the century dash while Dunagan took the 220 yard lows in the rather slow time of 25.2.

The Sooners ability to take firsts was further evidenced as Roseberry won the high jump at 6 feet 2 1-2 inches; Gittinger the

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. As the final phase of his topic, tonight's meeting will be devoted to the question "How to Develop Religious Experiences."

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In yesterday's session, Dr. Inglis discussed the value of religious experiences from both a personal and a social viewpoint. "Religious experiences," said Dr. Inglis, "are priceless because they make us take on a personal responsibility for social problems and a responsibility for one-third of the people in the world who are victims of ruthless economic systems."

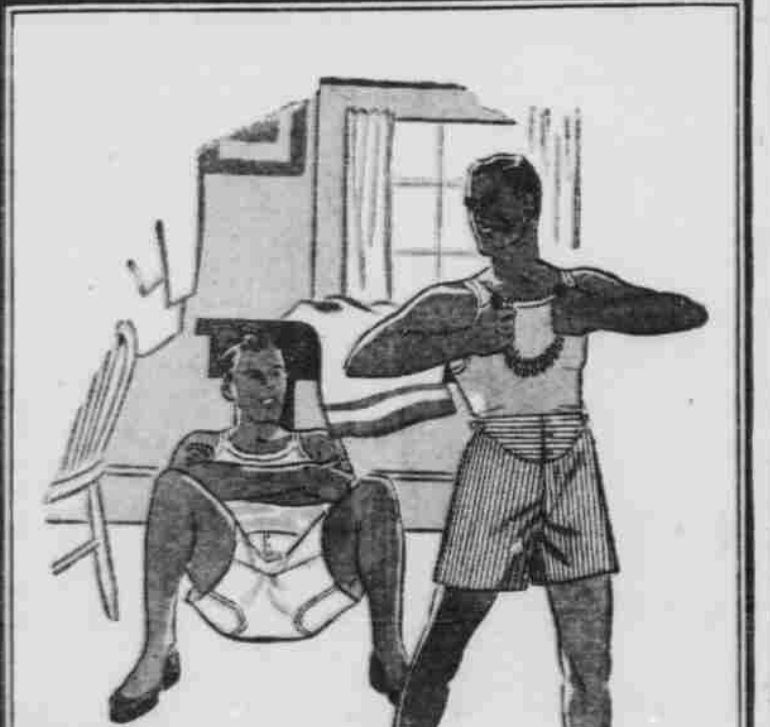
broad jump at 23 feet 2 inches and Anderson the javelin with a throw of 174 feet 10 inches. The 440 yard relay team of Dunagan, Burke, Haskell and Torribo won a first.

Proposed lineup for the Kansas Relays:

- 800 yard relay: Simmons, Pankonin, Fischer, Carlswell.
- Two mile relay: Kuper, Owen, Mattison, Andrews, West.
- 400 yard hurdles: Aden, Glah, Frank, Carlswell.
- One mile team race: Brownlee, Owen, Matthews, Andrews.
- 440 yard relay: Fischer, Pankonin, Carlswell, Simmons.
- Four mile relay: Simmons, 440: West, Matthews, Carlswell, Neumann.
- Sprint medal: Allen, 440: Glah, 220: Fischer, 220: Owen, 880.
- Four mile: Neuman, Athey.
- Shot put: Francis, Mills, Brock.
- Broad jump: Carlswell, Neuman.
- Discus: Francis, Mills, Sturey, Brock.
- High jump: Baxter, Ebaugh.
- Javelin: Franks, H. Andrews, Brock, Dolman.

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