



By Chris Petersen

As Bob Ginn, the short, slight Nebraska sophomore miler, is added to the nation's list of prodigious runners it causes us to give a thought to what elements go together to make up a speedster.

Ginn's legs aren't long; neither is his chest large to give him easy endurance. His mile in 4:10.1 is as remarkable as watching Gene "Red" Littler do the 440 in his near 47 seconds time. They are both the results largely of intense desire to win with intestinal fortitude taking the place of physical build.

This intestinal fortitude is in our opinion the biggest qualification for a champion runner. Littler and Ginn are both pint sized with short legs, yet they have achieved greatness thru strict dieting and severe training, plus this stamina that makes them run despite feeling. Ginn is the kind of a scrapper who, despite the fact he weighed only 128 pounds, made a star guard on a winning Madison high football team.

Glenn Cunningham, who in his time traveled the fastest mile ever recorded, was another speedster who was no natural runner. Cunningham was born with flat feet. As if that wasn't handicap enough, his legs were severely burned in a schoolhouse fire while he was a youngster. Glenn had to turn to hiking to enable him to have even normal use of his legs so that they were strong and enduring. Yet his muscles lay near the surface of his leg covered only by scar tissue and all during his racing career his legs were bothered by the weather. In chilly days Cunningham ran many a race when rheumatism was shooting thru his limbs.

Turning from human runners lets look at one of the speediest race horses who ever circled the turf, Seabiscuit. When the Biscuit was a two year old he was sold for a ridiculously low price for a thoroughbred. A skinny, gangly horse he didn't look like he could make it around the track ahead of one of Bing Crosby's nags. Yet Seabiscuit, because he had that same will to win that great human runners have, beat the famous War Admiral in a special race at Pimlico altho suffering from sore legs. After retiring for a season and gaining another leg injury so serious that veterinarians recommended that the Biscuit be shot, Seabiscuit came back to win the great Santa Anita handicap.

Physical stature certainly helps, but that "good, old college try" is more important in building champions and the boys who make the top the hard way are the kind that spectators like to see.

Poll-

(Continued from page 1.) should be in the face of strikes like the ones at the General Motors, Ford and Allis-Chalmers plants, the NEBRASKAN survey asked this question: "Under present conditions, should a government board have the power to issue binding settlements in disputes between capital and labor?" The 1,366 affirmative vote was more than two to one over the 643 votes cast in opposition to such action. The poll, taken only on the city campus, attempted to reach all students voting in the general election. Although every student did not receive a ballot, this survey is believed to be one of the largest ever held on any campus.

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SAE's take Delta Upsilon in softball

Sigma Alpha Epsilon upset Delta Upsilon, the leaders in the Jack Best trophy race, 4 to 2 in a softball game Monday.

The battery of Harold Osbourne and Randell Salisbury upset the DU's. The Sig Alphas had lost their first league game while the DU's won theirs.

Don Fitz pitched a no-hit game for Farm House as his team set down Sigma Phi Epsilon 15-0. Clarence Schmadeke caught for Fitz.

Kappa Sigma defeated Sigma Nu 2 to 1 as hurler Gene Irick, who has been out of the hospital after an apendectomy only two weeks, won for the KS boys. He

Annual . . .

Engineers' Week begins May 1; revives many UN traditions

. . . for twenty-ninth year

Another tradition of UN will be renewed May 1 when the 29th annual Engineers' Week will begin. Plans are now underway with the entire engineering college due to take part in the affair.

Although the displays by all the departments in the engineering college, talks by prominent speakers, announcement of awards and competition in athletics will be continued, the highlight of this year's celebration will be the election for the first time of the "engineers' sweetheart" at the dance climaxing the week.

Traditionally marking the resumption of the ancient "feud" between the engineering college and the law school, engineering week is now being planned without fear of interference from the lawyers.

"They're a game bunch," said Don Maixel, publicity chairman for the engineers, "but there just isn't enough of them anymore to put up much of a scrap."

Definite plans have been formulated, and although details are yet tentative, John Gates, general chairman, has named all committees which are now making preparations.

On the general committee are Earle Cox, vice chairman and Alfred Novak, treasurer, and the following in charge of respective

Phi Sigma Iota has open meeting

All persons interested in modern languages are invited to attend the annual open meeting of Phi Sigma Iota in parlors X, Y and Z of the Union at 7:30 p. m., April 24. During the meeting, Professor Willis Bowen of the modern languages department will present awards to the winners of the declamation contest March 30.

Welcome, Esther Patterson. Spanish play "Los Dos Habla-dores," from Cerventes. Vocal selections, Charles Oldfather. Group singing, led by Malcolm Hayes. French play, "Franches Lip-pees," by Tristan Bernard. Declamation awards, presented by Professor Bowen.

Kosmet-

(Continued from page 1.) for an excellently selected cast and to Delford Brummer for his stage settings. Without Irving Kuklin's dance sequences the show would have been much less entertaining than it actually was. Everything enters into the show with three sets of romancers, the very intelligent bull, the two singing and dancing choruses, and a good deal of fast-moving comedy lending promise that this year's productions may go down in the books as one of the best.

Among the most enjoyable acts of the show were the dances performed by a Mexican chorus. Also outstanding were the type-writing tap-dancers headed by Pat Herminghaus who very well demonstrated her skill along this line.

The show will run each night until Saturday with the curtain going up at 8 o'clock. Price of admission is 55 cents and tickets are on sale each day from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 a. m. to 10 a. m. at the Temple or by telephone.

Just one more thing; where have the women been all these years?

Dental education secretary visits dentistry college

Dr. Harlan H. Horner, of Chicago, secretary of the council on dental education of the American Dental Association, is visiting the dentistry college today to meet the faculty and inspect the facilities of the college.

During the day he will familiarize himself with the character of dental education offered by the university and in the evening will talk informally with the dental faculty at a dinner in the Union. Arrangements for the visit and dinner have been made through Dr. B. L. Hooper, dean of the college.

was caught by Gale Neiswanger. Beta Sigma Psi put down Aca-cia 7-6 under the battery of Clar-ion Beueth and Glen Orig.

Manufacturing in Nebraska shows two percent gain

Nebraska has added two percent to its value by manufacture since 1937, the last preceding census date, W. A. Spurr, university statistician, showed in a study he made of manufacturing in Nebraska before the beginning of the deafense program. During the same period national industry suffered a loss of two percent.

The number of wage earners in the state declined four percent between these two years, but this was only half the loss of eight percent in the nation's total industries.

Among Nebraska's industries, packing leads by a wide margin, followed by printing and publishing and three food processing industries. Census reports for 30 Nebraska industries indicate that our manufacturing activity is divided into two quite different

Cadets don cotton shirts

Col. C. A. Thuis, commandant of the ROTC, announced today that cotton shirts, issued several months ago, will be worn by all cadets effective Monday morning.

groups: First is the food processing group, and the second includes a large number of small industries.

Stanford teams meet debaters of UN today

Debate teams from Stanford and Nebraska will meet in inter-collegiate debate this afternoon on the third floor of the Union at 2 p. m.

Nebraska will take the affirmative on the question, "Resolved: The United States should go to war rather than see the British empire defeated."

Inquiring reporter finds . . .

In the spring students' fancies turn to picnics, convertibles

. . . but not to love

In an effort to disprove the old adage: "In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love," your inquiring reporter queried several students on the question: "In the spring your fancy turns to what?"

Answers ranged from picnics and horseback riding to new convertibles, with picnics the majority opinion.

Unaffiliated Betty Dehart comes forth with "Picnicking."

Ed Tollefsen, Phi Gam: "The 2 b's."

"My thoughts turn to thoughts of vacation more than anything else," says Lougene Everson, Gamma Phi Beta.

Phi Gam Lowell Ellis states, "Sitting on our front terrace watching the new spring outfits and what's in them."

Rolland Dahlstrom, unaffiliated,

thinks of not skipping his physics class (does he mean that?)

"Picnics and more picnics," says Esther Bingham.

Eugene Irick, Kappa Sig, thinks of the old stand-by, a new convertible and adds, "a red one with green upholstery which reminds me of Christmas."

Bette Kruse, Pi Phi: "My thoughts turn to the arboritum at Carleton, Northfield, Minn. (no one knows what that means but me)."

"To thoughts of Omaha, and she's darn cute, too," this from Leonard Chadek.

James Benak, Phi Kappa Alpha, "I think of beautiful nights in Denver in the mountains in June with June."

Shirley Kyhn wishes for a "good ol' game of golf at six in the morning." (She's got more ambition than we have.)

departments: Don Kruse, agricultural engineering; David Wink, architectural engineering; Richard Schletter, chemical engineering; Frank Slaymaker, electrical engineering; Dave Roach, engineering mechanics; Martin Siemsen, civil engineering; Wade Paschke, mechanical engineering; and Harry Seagren, military engineering.

Plan unusual structure.

An incomplete schedule for the three day "Week," is headed by the erection of "an unusual campus structure." Eight thousand witnessed the ceremonies last year.

First event will be open house on May 1. On May 2, there will be a convocation in the morning. Athletics of all kinds with some other novel events and a picnic is planned for the afternoon. That night, there will be a banquet at the Union when all the awards for the year, including the O. J. Fee plaque to the outstanding engineer, will be made.

Climaxing the week will be a dance at the Hotel Cornhusker on May 3 when the engineers' sweetheart will be introduced. Nat Towles' orchestra will play, and the dance will be open to the public.

Another tradition will again be followed, say engineers, if some juniors and seniors in the "engine school" think they can get out of some of the work connected with the affair. The water-filled tank used during the year by the mechanical engineering department will be employed for ducking all work dodgers.



The Dopey Dictionary

ALARM CLOCK—A device of torture that makes you feel better when you shut it off.

VARIETY--Something you'll find on all our menus. We believe folks want a change in food, so we tempt your palate with so many different things that you can't help wanting something on our daily bill of fare.

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