

Weirmen take first in Minnesota meet

Grabbing 9 of 15 firsts, three of which were contributed by Gene Littler, Nebraska won a triangular track meet at Minneapolis Saturday against Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Littler led the way in the 100 yard dash, 220 and 440 as the Huskers scored 64 5-6 to Wisconsin's 57 1-3 and Minnesota's 39 5-6. Also scored as a dual meet, the Huskers made 78 to Minnesota's 52.

Gene was timed in 9.9 seconds in the century, 22 seconds flat in the 220 and 49.1 in the quarter mile.

garnered fourth in the 220 lows and fifth in the high jump. Harold Hunt pole vaulted into a three way tie for first at a height of 13 feet 6 inches.

Bill Smutz went over the 220 low hurdles in 25 seconds to grab first and came up with second place in the 120 highs. Ray Prochaska threw the discus 146 feet 2 1/2 inches to win second in the discus and heaved the iron ball to third place in the shot.

Dale Garrels won the two mile for the Cornhuskers in 9:56, and Herb Grote threw the javelin 209 feet 3 3/4 inches for another first.

Summaries:

500 yard run: Won by Schoenike, (Wis.); second, Ginn (Neb.); third, A. Gill (Minn.); fourth, Barnett (Minn.); fifth, Stafford (Wis.); sixth, Brogan (Neb.). Time 4:22.1.

Shot put: Won by Schleich (Neb.), 49 feet 3/4 inches; Beirle (Wis.), second, 47 feet 4 1/2 inches; Prochaska (Neb.), third, 46 feet, 11 inches; Bailey (Minn.), fourth, 45 feet, 9 1/4 inches; Paskvan, (Wis.), fifth, 45 feet, 8 3/4 inches.

440 yard dash: Won by Little, (Neb.); second, Zolin, (Wis.); third, Johnson (Minn.); fourth, Bowles (Neb.); fifth, Steinfeldt, (Minn.); sixth, Ferrusse, (Wis.). Time 49.3.

Sooners down UN baseballers

Still on the short end of the scoring, the Husker baseball team went down, 3-1, before the 1940 Big Six champions, Oklahoma, in a battle played on the Husker field Friday afternoon. Second game Saturday was called because of rain.

Angelo Ossino pitched for the Sooners, giving up eight scattered hits while Nebraska batters could gain only four blows off Sooner hurler Johnny Heath.

The boys from Norman tallied in the first inning as the No. 1 batter walked, advanced on a single and went home on John Fitzgibbons' throw attempting to halt a double steal.

Ryan singles.

In the same inning Husker Joe Ryan singled. He was followed by Buck Gabelman who sent him home with a long double. Sid Held got an infield hit which put Gabelman on third. The threat ended as Oscar Tegtmeier bunted into a double play.

Sooners added another run in the seventh and one in the eighth. Dwight Collins scored on a single, a steal to second base and a double by Stephenson. A single and a Nebraska error brought the final tally.

Griswold-

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of carrying factual and even opinionated news to the people so that they may know what is going on in the government they make. This is the duty of editors and reporters."

The press, Griswold continued, carries information on government to the people and gives citizens a fair view of both sides of important issues. "This function is the very essence of democracy."

Griswold was introduced by Arthur Sweet of Nebraska City. This first Journalism Day was dedicated to the memory of M. M. Fogg, founder of the School of Journalism.

Following the welcome address, James E. Lawrence, editor of the Lincoln Star, presided over a radio round table, "Can We Have a Really Free Press?" and then the delegates split up into groups to hear speakers on special topics. Three of these took place at the same time.

Ralph Cox, Nebraska secretary of agriculture spoke on "Publicity for Nebraska," summarizing the work of the Nebraska advertising commission and explaining how the \$50,000 advertising fund had been spent.

Addressing a large group of women journalists, Florence Swihart spoke on the subject "Women in Journalism." The biggest problem women face in competition with men she said is not only to be as good as men, but to convince men that they are as good.

"News is of utmost importance in a newspaper," George Grimes, managing editor of the Omaha World Herald, declared at a 3:30 meeting. "But I don't decri the importance of the amusing features and comics which come over the wire. However, newspapers shouldn't surrender their own interest to the interest of syndicated columns."

As an example for this latter theory, Mr. Grimes pointed out that the World Herald always reserves space on the front page for news other than foreign, even when the war news greatly overshadows everything else.

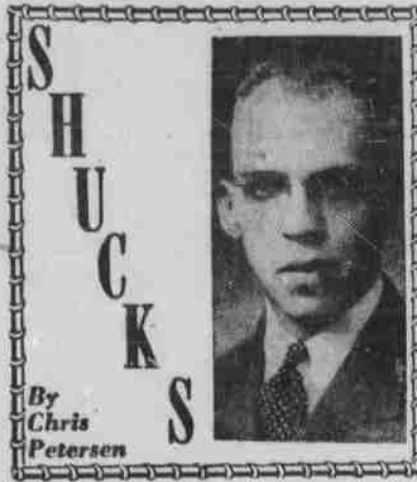
Other speakers in the discussion groups and their topics were: Fred Arnold, "News Photography;" Foster May and Bruce Wallace, "Radio News;" Prof. F. C. Blood, "Advertising;" Mrs. Ruth Donovan, "Free Lancing;" E. W. Huse, "Country Editing."

Displays-

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meats and an exhibit of the by-products of the packing industry. A special array of farm machinery and a brooder in operation comprised the special display of the agricultural engineers.

Rural chemistry was exhibited in the experiment station. Live-stock composed of the university's prize horses and beef animals was on display east of the activities building.



By Chris Petersen

By Bill Palmer.

"It looks like a happy Veishea for Cyclone baseballers as they meet Nebraska. The Cornhuskers have compiled an amazing string of losses in their opening tilts and are rated as the conference's weak sister."

The above quotation is from the sports column of the Iowa Daily Student, Iowa State paper. Here's hoping that Husker diamond dusters read this item and knock down the confident Cyclones when they play during the annual ag festival at Iowa State. One of the things lacking in the playing of the Nebraska nine as seen thru these eyes is team spirit. Earnest desire to win, coupled with a feeling on the part of each player that the whole team was behind him and a lot of chatter would probably improve batting, fielding and pitching.

No noise arises from the Cornhusker bench during a game. In fact, in one game a player yelled something and then looked around as if he felt embarrassed and out of place. Talk it up, gang!

Scanning other college sports pages we noticed that some of the schools are jumping at each other's throats. In the Tulane Hula-baloo, sports columnist McMillan says concerning the Tulane-Louisiana State tennis matches, "Tomorrow, the Wave will wash the Tiger. The Tiger is coming here for a bath, and he will get one. The Tiger is coming down with tennis raquets. We believe that he will be lucky if he even has strings left when he goes home." The L. S. U. paper was just as vindictive when they set down the first two men on the Tulane team while losing, 2 to 3.

Application blanks may be secured from local high school authorities or from the department of music. Blanks should be sent to Dr. Westbrook with a \$5 deposit not later than May 26.

Husker golfers beat Kansas U, State

Despite the loss of their No. 1 golfer, By Adams, who sprained an ankle Thursday, Nebraska set down Kansas State, 10 1/2 to 7 1/2, and Kansas U., 14-4 in matches on the Lincoln Country club links played Friday and Saturday afternoons.

Altho playing in a driving rain Saturday, Frank Vette scored a 41-36 for a 77 for the Huskers. Low for the Jays was Bill McElheny's 79.

Mac Dow and Jack Hyland set the pace as the Cornhusker golfers beat K. State Friday.

Course-

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dormitories if possible, said Dr. Westbrook, but where this is impracticable the fee for the session will be \$16.50.

All university facilities will be open to students, including the coliseum swimming pool, tennis courts, and the air-conditioned Union. All meals will be taken in the Union, and a number of parties, picnics, and sports events are planned. A series of Sunday afternoon public concerts will be presented by the band, orchestra, and chorus in the Union ballroom. Several broadcasts are planned and students will be free to use the university's recording room for a nominal fee.

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Year-

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ing all the resources of the scientific method to bear on wildlife problems, Elkins pointed out that misdirected energy is wasteful and that no amount of enthusiasm can offset proper training and knowledge. He complimented the university for its graduates in the science of ecology or the relationship of plants and animals.

"Of all the ecologists I have known in my work in the forest service and in the fish and wildlife service, 99 percent of them have hailed from Nebraska," he stated.

Before a joint session of chemistry, biology, and earth science sections, Saturday morning, Dr. O. R. Sweeney of Iowa State College declared that the middlewest can play an important role in the present national war emergency. The recently developed soybean has great military possibilities and the development of its cultivation in this country places the United States in a valuable economic position.

Saturday afternoon's academy program featured a forum in the Union of "The Analysis of the Aptitudes, Interests, and Achievement of Entering College Students." Participants from the university faculty were Prof. H. M. Cox, chairman; Prof. C. E. Rosenquist, biology; Prof. B. C. Hendricks, chemistry; Prof. F. S. Harper, mathematics; and Prof. R. C. Spencher, physics.

William E. Jackson, son of the attorney general, recently won a \$100 award at Yale university for "superiority in English composition and declamation."

Martin-

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of reporting the world situation and accounts for it because they have recognized propaganda as it has come into their hands, they have maintained a large corps of workers in Europe and they have had correspondents in Washington, D. C., with access to foreign information coming into the capital.

The job of the press from now on is to keep the public informed about world events, to present an impartial interpretation of the news, to intelligently inform the public about foreign and domestic problems and to present an intelligent interpretation of the news.

In closing Dean Martin said that there has been, is now and there always will be a free press as long as there is room for it in this country.

Oh! Oh! I'm with the Gas Man!

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