

Netters, Linkmen Boast Returnees

Both Nebraska's tennis and golf teams have considerable experience as three letterman return in golf and five in tennis.

Heading the list of returning tennis monogram winners is senior Dick Gibson from Lincoln.

"Gibson will rank with the best players in the Big Eight Conference this spring," predicts coach Ed Higginbotham. "He will play No. 1 singles and No. 1 doubles."

Gibson is a double letter winner as are seniors Rick Harley and Dick Woods. Seniors Russell Daub and Seng Un Wu, a Singapore product, have one apiece.

In spite of that depth, Higginbotham feels that a lot of the team's strength may depend upon the sophomores.

"Team strength will depend largely upon the development of the two sophomore members of the squad—Ted Sanko and Kile Johnson," Higginbotham said.

Last year the netters won eight and lost seven in dual matches and finished in a tie for fifth in the Big Eight meet. The Cornhusker golf team

has three returning letterman. Bill Gunlicks, senior, owns two letters and Frank Schreiner, senior and Tom Thomsen, junior have one apiece.

All three were regulars on a team that won seven last eleven and tied one. At last year's Big Eight meet, the Husker team finished seventh.

Thomsen, from Hastings, had the best average of the three shooting 76.0 in competition last Spring.

Coach Harry Good is optimistic about his squad's improvement. "Since we have more men contesting for positions, we're expecting a better balanced team with possibly improved scoring by our fourth and fifth man," Good commented.

"Our overall squad strength should give us a better team this year," Good said.

All home golf matches will be played at the Pioneers Golf course. All tennis matches will take place on the University courts east of the Coliseum. In the event of bad weather, tennis games will be played indoors on the Coliseum courts.

SPORTS PAGE

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• PEGGY SPEECE—Sports Editor

PTP Will Sponsor Soccer Teams In Midwestern Invitational Tournament

Nebraska People to People will host the Midwest Invitational Soccer Tournament on April 25 and 26 it was announced today by Al Huggard, manager of the Husker People to People soccer team.

Participating teams are Iowa State, Kansas State, Creighton University and University of Nebraska.

Elimination matches are

Frosh Speedster Will Run In Open 100-Yard Sprint

Freshmen trackster Charles Greene will be running in the open 100-yard dash at the Kansas Relays April 18, according to Coach Frank Sevigne. Greene surprised by pushing Bob Hayes to a new record in the 60-yard dash at the National Indoor AAU Championships in February. Hayes ran :05.9 to break the old world's record of :06. Greene, who came in second, was clocked in :06.

Also running in the Kansas carnival will be Omaha University's Roger Sayers. Sayers ran fourth in the AAU meet. He was timed in :06.1. OU Coach Lloyd Cardwell says the Sayers is anxious for a rematch with Greene.

scheduled for April 25th with the championship and consolation games to be played April 26th. Games will take place at Peter Pan Park.

A trophy will be presented to the team winning the tournament.

"An interesting sidelight is that the participating players represent every continent and more than 20 different countries," Huggard reported.

According to Huggard, soccer often faster than basketball, rougher than football and as exciting as both.

Modern soccer had its start in the old game of rugby. In 1865 the Rugby Association split ranks. One segment voted to accept changes which evolved into the nearly exclusively American sport of football.

The remainder of the Association formed a new group, retaining the rugby rules and naming the game soccer.

Huggard said that since 1865 that the rules of soccer have changed very little. Those changes made have in the interest of safety, he said.

In many countries, soccer to the young boys is like sand-

lot baseball is the American youngster.

This spring's tourney represents the second of its kind for the Midwest. Nebraska hosted a similar meet in 1961.

Agriculture Tour Takes Students Through 4 States

Twenty-one University agricultural students participated in an educational tour that took them over 1,000 miles and into four states last week.

The students are all members of Block and Bridle Club, an organization for animal science majors. The group left at 4 a.m. on April 1 and returned to Lincoln on April 4.

The tour is conducted annually during Easter vacation at the University to acquaint students with diverse livestock raising and feeding operations, livestock research facilities, and Agribusinesses associated with the livestock industry.

Accompanying club members were faculty advisors Dr. L. J. Sumption and Dr. D. C. Clanton of the University Department of Animal Science, and Dan Lutz, assistant Extension editor.

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Schedules

1964 Golf Schedule

April 10	Iowa State, here
April 14	Omaha U.
April 17	Kansas, K-State, here
April 21	Creighton
April 24	Washburn, here
April 28	Drake, Creighton, here
May 1	Missouri, Kansas, K-State at Lawrence, Kans.
May 2	Missouri, Kansas, K-State at Manhattan, Kans.
May 7-9	Pikes Peak Tourney
May 14-16	Big Eight at Stillwater, Okla.

1964 Tennis Schedule

April 10-11	I-State, K-State at Manhattan, Kans.
April 13	Drake, here
April 21	Omaha U.
April 23	Washburn, here
April 25	Air Force, here
April 29	Creighton
May 2	Wichita, here
May 5	Omaha, here
May 8	Kansas, here
May 11	Creighton, here
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IM Golf Plan Changed

Today is the deadline for men interested in playing in the intramural golf tourney to register in 102 P.E. Building according to Ed. Higginbotham, director of intramurals.

Last year, Higginbotham reported, there was difficulty in finishing all the matches. The following plan will be followed this year.

Linkmen Score Big Win Over Omaha Golfers

Husker golfers defeated Omaha University at Lincoln's Hillcrest Country Club Tuesday. The score was 11½-6½. Nebraska's Tom Thomsen, junior from Hastings, took medalist honors with 83.

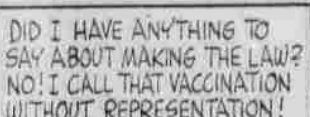
Results:
Kit Carley, Omaha, defeated Bob Corba, 2-9.
Tom Thomsen, Nebraska, defeated Jim Thompson, 2-1.
Bob Saffer, Nebraska, defeated Bill Hoffman, 2½-1½.
Kern Mortensen, Nebraska, defeated Jay Williams, 3-9.
Phil Kilst, Nebraska, defeated Mike Tucker, 3-9.
Paul Anderson, Omaha, defeated Bill Gunlicks, 5-1.

All matches will be played at the Pioneer Golf Course. There are four rounds scheduled and will be played between the following dates:

- Round 1—April 6-19
- Round 2—April 20-May 3
- Round 3—May 4-17
- Round 4—May 18-31

When the matches are played, if there are two players participating, each man must be from a different organization. If three or four are playing, at least two organizations must be represented.

Each group is required to turn in their score cards to the Intramural Office before or on the day that the round it is playing in ends. Each card must include all names printed clearly, total for 18-holes and each player's signature.



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the PEG-BOARD

by Peggy Speece

With Spring football underway throughout the Big Eight, each school naturally wonders "How will we do next fall?"

At least two people have answered (more or less) the question as it applies to their teams. Kansas University's All-America halfback, Gale Sayers, who hails from Omaha, has said about the Jayhawkers:

"We should win 11 straight—10 straight on the schedule and the bowl game," Sayers has predicted.

Come November 7, the Big Red will be out to prove Sayers a poor prognosticator.

Oklahoma's new coach, Gomer Jones is not so definite as Sayers. Jones says, "I think we'll have a good team barring injuries. Of course, a football isn't round. You can't tell how it'll bounce."

Jones has installed a boat horn on the OU practice field. One toot tells the backs to change positions, two toots tells the linemen and three toots means everybody changes.

"The first time the boys heard it they liked it because they didn't have to run up and be assigned," Jones laughs. "But now they probably tell themselves that those darned coaches are getting two hours and 30 minutes work out of us each day instead of two hours."

Two weeks ago, a bit appeared in this column about a bicycle race between Sports Information Director Don Bryant and frosh baseball Coach Monte Kiffin.

Unknown by me, track coach Frank Sevigne also challenged Monte to a race. Coach Sevigne would like equal coverage and wants it known that he also beat Kiffin in a race around the Memorial Stadium track. Maybe a tournament could be set up and an all-university bicycle racing champion established.

(The following was garnered from Big Eight sports information releases)

Results of the recent Arkansas and Texas relays hint that the Big Eight this year has its finest track and field balance ever.

Missouri and Oklahoma State ran away with major honors in a good field at Arkansas and Missouri, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Kansas won six of the seven major relay events, plus individual honors, in the Texas relays last week.

All of which casts the May 15-16 running of the Big Eight championships at Stillwater into the limelight as likely to be the greatest weekend of track the conference has known. When the 1959 Big Eight meet at Norman is recalled, this 1964 prediction is challenged.

Remember that '59 meet? Ten conference records tumbled that year at Norman and another was tied. Seven of those marks still stand. Athletes who set them included Bill Alley of Kansas, 256-10 in the javelin; Charles Tidwell, a tying 9.4 in the 100 and a 22.7 low hurdle tour that tied the American record at the time; a 20.9 220 by Orlando Hazley of OSU; a 46.1 quarter by Ted Woods of Colorado; a 9:04.8 two-mile by Miles Eisenman of OSU, and a 3:10.5 mile relay by the Cowboy quartet of Tom Harlan, Tom Burch, Ken Covert and Hazley.

That was the weekend that was. Yet, the 1964 meet could wipe it away if May 15-16 at Stillwater comes up favorable in the weather aspect.

Oklahoma's towering sprinter, Tony Watson, O-State's mile relay rabbits and the rest of the new cast seem bent on destroying more records this spring than you could find in a branch office of the department of internal revenue.

Where KU's Tidwell flashed to headlines in '59, Missouri's Robin Lingle is the Big Eight's glamor boy of '64, nipping at the 4-minute mile and running 880s as if they were mere jaunts to the campus dining hall.

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