

SPORTS PAGE

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Talented Husker Thinclads Outclass Iowa State, Drake

By Peggy Speece

The skies outside Memorial Stadium were gray last Saturday but Husker track fans were bright with hope as the thinclads won a triangular from Drake and Kansas State. Shining brightest of all was the terrific performance turned in by sophomore Charles Greene in his varsity debut. Charlie equaled the stadium record of :06.1 in the 60-yard dash, not just once but twice as he raced to wins in the trial heat and the finals.

Greene is the third sprinter ever to run the 60 that fast on Nebraska's indoor track. The record was set back in 1933 by the great Heye Lambertus and equaled in 1958 by Keith Gardner.

Boosting Greene's performance was the second place finish of sophomore Tom Millsap. Millsap's time was estimated at :06.3 or perhaps even :06.2 — certainly good enough to make him a challenger in anybody's race.

Other bright spots included Dave Crook's 440 triumph, Peter Scott's double victory in the mile and 1,000-yard runs; and a Nebraska slam in the 60-yard high hurdles.

Junior Crook, who is the outdoor 440 champion, whipped out a :49.6 quarter mile — and didn't even appear to be in top form. His time was just three tenths of a second off the stadium record.

Peter Scott, another junior, took the mile with a 4:17.7 clocking and the 1,000 yard-run in 2:17.8.

In the barrier events, sophomore Ray Harvey won both the high and low 60-yard hurdles. Preston Love took second in both races while soph Bob Nelson was third in the highs and fourth in the lows. Winning times of :07.6 in the high hurdles and :06.9 were posted by Harvey.

Jim Wendt came back after sitting out the 1964 outdoor season with a knee operation to post a win in the 880. His time was 1:57.6.

Distance veteran Larry Toothaker toyed with the field in the two-mile run, then broke loose the last lap to win by yards with a time of 9:31.2.

Captain Dick Strand was edged in the 600-yard run—one of two events the Huskers did not win.

The field events had another bright spot for the Nebraskans as sophomore Ron Fecht pole vaulted 14 feet and junior transfer Dick Schnaible went 13-6 to place first and second.

Jim Beltzer tossed the shot

52-7 for a first place and high jumper Jack Cramer went 6-4 for a first place tie with K-State's Steve Rogers.

Husker Earl True placed third in the broad jump with a leap of 21-2.

Nebraska's mile relay won with relative ease in a time of 3:24.9. Jim Ryan led off, followed by Dennis Walker and Strand while Crook anchored

the race. The relay men were given a boost when the K-State lead-off man dropped the baton.

Next week the Huskers will be boosted by the return of sprinter Lynn Headley, Jamaican Olympian, and distance runner Mauro Altizio. The Colorado Buffaloes come to Lincoln for a dual on Febr. 13.



SAM'S SALVOS

By Bob Samuelson

Throughout the coming semester, my assistant Bob Gibson and I will be attempting to bring accurate, up-to-date, interesting coverage of campus sporting events, as well as stepped-up reporting of intramurals, increased use of personal interviews, and, hopefully, an occasional controversy or two.

We have secured the welcome aid of several sports-minded persons on campus who have agreed to drop in and help us, and with their

help, we hope to turn out a readable, interesting page. Former sports editors Peggy Speece and Lee Marshall will continue to help with coverage and columns.

The little man in the headline comes to us by way of The Battalion of Texas A&M University and sports editor Lani Presswood who uses it on his column.

The name "Sam's Salvos" for the column itself has an unknown and undetermined origin.

Huskers Win!! Beat KSU 62-57

... Antulov Ousted

Eight gallant players, one determined coach, and a mighty scared student manager braved impossible odds at Manhattan Kansas last night.

In a contest marked by rough play and mistakes galore, the Huskers toppled once-mighty Kansas State for their first win there for some twenty-one years.

The Cipriano crew entered huge Ahern Field House under a haze of gloom early Tuesday night. They had just lost the services of Bob Antulov, starting 6'7" center, since Brice Pearson sat home in Lincoln with a sprained ankle. Antulov was sent home Tuesday afternoon for "breaking training rules" he will be lost for the season.

Earl Johnson and Gary Nei-

bauer also did not make the trip south because of injuries and "big" Jim Sullivan, Nebraska student manager, was going to try to fill Antulov's suit in case he was needed.

He wasn't needed, but with Nate Branch and Willie Campbell sitting on the bench with five personals in the late stages of the game Sullivan's suiting up became less of a humorous situation.

All turned out for the best, however, as the Huskers used brilliant foul shooting (21-27) to tan the Wildcat hide 62-57.

Branch had 17 and Grant Simmons had 16 to pace the Nebraska attack. Coley Webb popped in eleven, and Fred Hare, normally a scorer, turned feeder and made several key assists.

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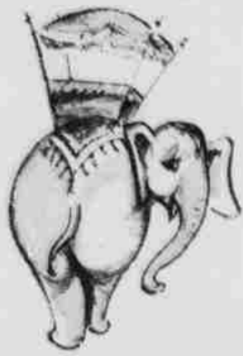
Stagg's Career Long

Amos Alonzo Stagg served as head coach of Springfield from 1890-91, Chicago from 1892 to 1903, and College of Pacific from 1933 to 1946, making a total of 57 years.

Tuck In That Tummy!

The world's record for sit-ups is 7,500 in 5 hours 57 minutes by 16 year old Sydney Robinson, at Alameda, California, on March 7th, 1960.

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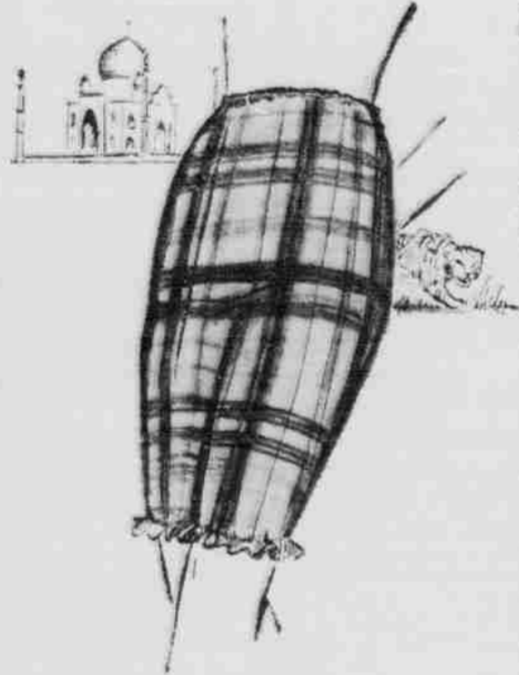
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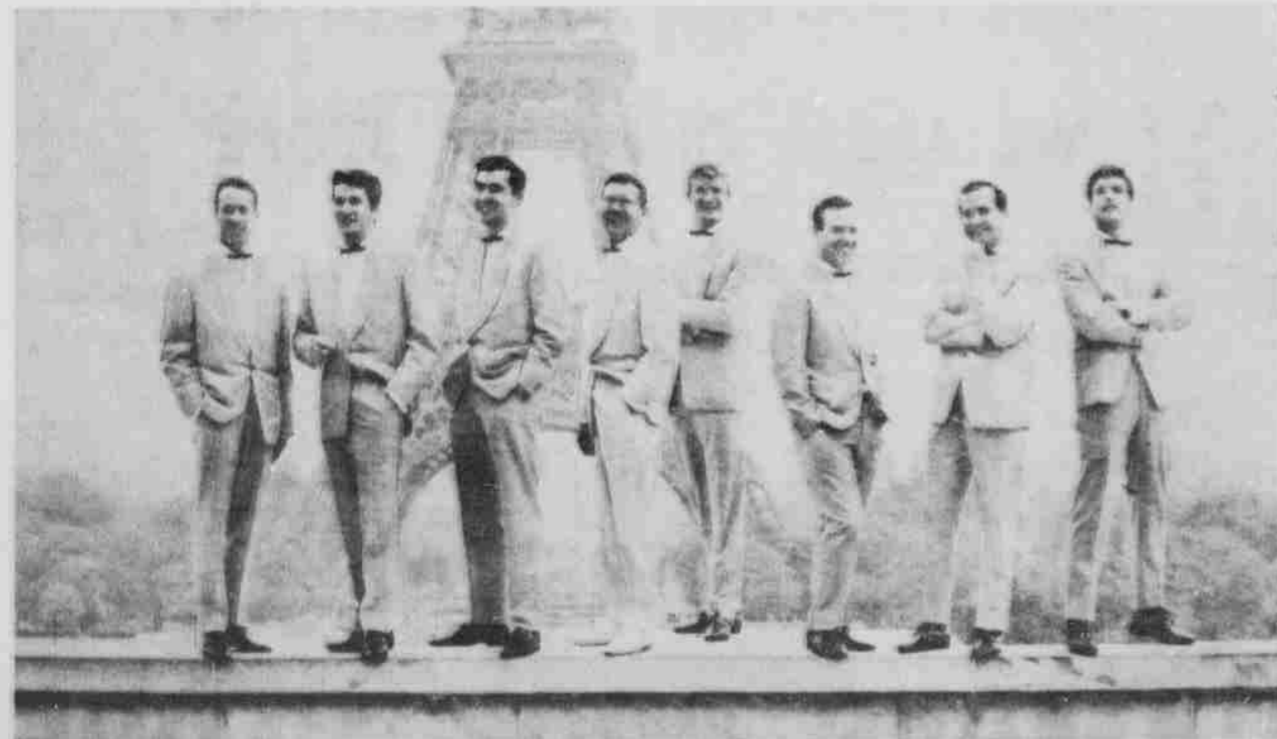
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