

Bug-House Records



BIG INDOOR MEET ENDS IN DEADLOCK

Nebraska University and Nebraska Wesleyan Tie for First Place While Tarkio is Third.

OWEN IS INDIVIDUAL WINNER

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Points. Rows include Nebraska University (16), Nebraska Wesleyan (16), Tarkio (11), Omaha Y. M. C. A. (2), G. E. Owen (1), Russell Hart (1), Edward White (1), Merle Cozier (1), Verne Fets (1), M. Bruing (1).

Nebraska University and Nebraska Wesleyan tied for first honors in the annual indoor athletic meet staged at the Municipal Auditorium Friday under the auspices of the Omaha Young Men's Christian Association. Both teams tallied a score of sixteen points. Tarkio college landed third place with eleven points and the local 'Y' was fourth with two points.

As a trophy cup was the prize for the winner of the track and field events neither Guy Reed of Nebraska or W. O. Rine of Nebraska Wesleyan, the respective coaches, were willing to toss for possession of the trophy. Accordingly it was agreed a second cup, duplicate of the original one, would be awarded. If there is any money left in the treasury the Omaha 'Y' will pay for the cup, otherwise Nebraska and Nebraska Wesleyan will go fifty-fifty on the purchase.

G. E. Owen, Nebraska's track star man, was the individual point winner. Owen garnered eight points, half of his team's total, by capturing first place in the forty-yard dash and second in the 400. He also was a member of the victorious relay team. Russell Hart of Tarkio earned number two among the individuals with six points to his credit. He was second in the 80 and second in the mile. Edward White of Tarkio, Merle Cozier, Verne Fets and M. Bruing, all of Wesleyan, earned five points each by nailing firsts.

The Junior 40-yard dash opened the big meet. After several preliminary heats, a fleet-footed youngster from the South Lincoln school, Howard Debra by name, showed his heels to his youthful rivals and broke the tape first for victory. He covered the forty yards at the rapid clip of 5.10 seconds, which is going some for a lad under 15 years.

The open 40-yard dash followed. G. E. Owen, the Cornhusker star, romped and across the line first with his teammates, E. B. Scott, but a few inches behind. Carl Stengel gathered in a point for the Omaha 'Y' by coming in third. Owen made the forty in 4.45 seconds.

Grade School Relays. The grade school relays were responsible for much vociferous enthusiasm among the spectators. There were probably 100 grade school children on hand to cheer their favorites on and they certainly did a good job.

In the first division Miller Park school was victorious with Cass second and Monmouth Park third. In the second division South Lincoln had an easy time with Dundee second and Central Park third.

A surprise was recorded in the Junior High jump. Paul Jones, a long-legged lad who entered untroubled, walked off with the medal by leaping five feet and four inches. Jones was too keen for the competition and won handily. Bob Puff of the Omaha High school was second and Rogers, another High high, was third.

White Tenor High. Edward White of St. Francis college gave a most exhibition of sailing over the bar by leaping five feet nine and one-fourth inches in the open high jump. White was easily the class of the field and won easily. George Irwin of Nebraska was second and E. O. Haines made the other Omaha 'Y' point by jumping himself into third place.

The chess club was a regular. The Zion Baptist team, composed of four very, very chummy and very, very rapid sons of Abraham was the winner. In the final the lead-off runner on the Zion Memorial and the Mary's Avenue teams exchanged wits with each other and the Zion team won a hard-fought battle.

Verne Fets of St. Francis captured the 100-yard dash in 15.10 seconds. The Cornhusker, Owen, was right behind and Jess Van Norman, Wesleyan's second best, was right behind the Husker.

By a great margin at the South Lincoln school, captain of the Nebraska Wesleyan team, secured five points for his crew by winning the relay race. Under way was the race with the launch until the last lap. Then he began to sprint and the starting signal his crew on the last lap ahead of Husker Hart, the Tarkio entry. E. B. Stengel of Nebraska was third.

The Omaha 'Y' won the Y. M. C. A. relay championship of the state. Tarkio was second and Fremont third.

The Omaha High school showed the most speed of the evening at the 100 yard race.

STECHER FINDS ORDEMAN HARD

But Wins in Straight Falls at Lincoln After Tough Contest Before Crowded Auditorium.

SCISSORS PREVAIL IN THE END

Joe Stecher, the Dodge Wonder, won from Henry Ordeinan of Minneapolis at Lincoln Friday in straight falls, in 10:30 and 6:45. Lincoln's auditorium was filled with followers of the wrestling game who came from all over the state to see Nebraska's pride work his famous elbows hold on the man to whom Frank Gotch landed the championship title when he retired from the ring. The special train chartered by Dan Gaines of the Merchants hotel took 500 from Omaha and the Lincoln hotels were filled with people from all over the state.

As the total time of the two falls was 17:15 there was considerable money lost on the match, because the Stecher backers were betting large sums that the champ would get the two falls in fifteen minutes, which he failed to do, as the big man from the north put up a hard fight. In fact the hardest Stecher has ever encountered, unless it was the Cutler contest in Omaha last July.

While Ordeinan was a tough man to throw he never had a chance to be the aggressor because, after the first three minutes of "feeling out" for an opening, it was only a question of how long it would take Joe to hook the scissers and put the big fellow's shoulders to the mat.

After head bauling for three minutes Stecher made a dive for Ordeinan's feet and came up behind. He then started for his favorite hold, but Ordeinan successfully fought off the scissers all the way through the first fall which was won by a sort of a half scissers and a half Nelson. Twice it looked to the big crowd as though Stecher had his legs fast around Ordeinan, but each time the northerner was able to grab a toe and fight himself out of difficulty.

Little time was lost at the start of the second fall for Stecher simply made a feint for Ordeinan's legs, straightened up and was back at his legs in a flash. Ordeinan again fought off the scissers so successfully that Stecher for a time tried other tactics and almost pinned him with a bar arm lock. Ordeinan, however, got away and then Stecher started to work with his legs and soon had a scissers hold which he augmented with a half Nelson and the match was over in 6:45.

In the semi-final Jake Amen of Lincoln and Fred Moorhead wrestled for half an hour to a draw. Sandy Ordeinan was referee.

Columbia Swimmer Breaks All Records in Eastern Tanks

NEW YORK, April 1.—According to official statistics—Herbert Vollmer, the great swimmer, who represents Columbia university, broke the intercollegiate record for point scoring during the aquatic season just finished. Vollmer scored no less than ninety-nine points for the Illinois and White during the tank season, averaging eleven points to the meet. The Columbia swimmers scored 22 points during the season, thus Villmer garnered more than one-third of the team's total.

In addition to setting a new point scoring record, Vollmer smashed the intercollegiate record for 100 yards, and during the season made new world's records in the 100, 50 and 200-yard swims. His intercollegiate 100-yard record is 0:58, and his world's record 0:54. He swam 100 yards in 1:04, 200 yards in 2:09 and 300 yards in 3:04.

Four Hundred and Forty-Yard Dash—Verne Fets, Nebraska Wesleyan, first; M. Bruing, Nebraska Wesleyan, second; Jess Van Norman, Nebraska Wesleyan, third. Time: 1:30.

University Relay—Nebraska, first; Nebraska Wesleyan, second. Time: 1:30.

High School Relay—Omaha High, first; Fremont High, second. Time: 1:30.

College Relay—Nebraska Wesleyan, first; Tarkio, second; Omaha, third. Time: 2:45.

Mile Run—M. Bruing, Nebraska Wesleyan, first; Russell Hart, Tarkio, second; Verne Fets, Nebraska Wesleyan, third. Time: 17:30.

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Trapshooting from Aeroplanes

Jerome Travers Expected to Continue Alone in His Glory at Scratch.

SEVERAL IN SECOND BRACKET

NEW YORK, April 1.—Now that the Metropolitan Golf association handicap committee is nearly through with its job of arranging the amateurs preparatory to another season, every one is wondering how the leaders will be placed on the new list. There seems to be little doubt but that Jerome D. Travers, the national open champion, will continue alone in his glory at scratch. Besides according Travers this position of honor last year, the committee left the No. 1 place vacant. Oswald Kirby and Walter J. Travis were the next in line, being placed at No. 2. It is more than likely that these golfers will remain in the position, and that the No. 2 bracket will be enlarged by two more names, at least.

Because of the fact that John G. Anderson was not a regular Metropolitan player when the 1915 list made its appearance, he failed to receive a handicap. At the present time he is a representative of the Sivanoy Country club, and therefore eligible. Anderson did well last season, being runner-up in both the Metropolitan and National championships, and it is quite safe to predict that he will be placed at No. 2.

Maxwell H. Marston has also been taken into consideration, for, in addition to winning the New Jersey title and several invitation tournaments, he defeated Jerome D. Travers in the national amateur at Detroit. In the 1915 list Marston was placed at No. 4. This year it is hard to see how the committee can allow him more than No. 2.

Then there is Philip Y. G. Carter, the Metropolitan junior champion, to be reckoned with. This youngster has been breaking course records at Pinehurst in a most reckless manner. Like Marston, Carter was placed at No. 5 on the list last year, but beyond a doubt that is too much now. It is likely, therefore, that he will be placed in the No. 2 bracket, although if put in the No. 3 group with the aforementioned, it would not be a bad mistake.

It was shown to the committee that the star pitcher spent little time on the greens and did little work of any regular sort. He was treated like a guest, not an amateur, and had his meals in the main dining room, where the members of the team ate in the second dining room.

Princeton Crew Looks Good in the Spring Practice

PRINCETON, N. J., April 1.—Princeton's variety eight looks pretty good, as the men sit at the machines. Of tall, brawny material Princeton never lacks, it seems, and when veteran are graduated, there seems always an overplus of men of similar stature to take their places. Nassau lost six of its eight variety oarsmen last season, but if looks count for anything, Dr. Spaeth has at least eight units qualified for assignment into a powerful and harmonious whole. Olin Putnam, the fine stroke, will be missed, of course, but in Sturges, the coach seems to have developed a smooth, powerful oarsman, who will fill the missing oarsman's shoes adequately. He was the junior variety stroke last season.

Cochran, the captain, who sits at No. 2, and Lee at No. 4, are the two variety veterans, both proficient sweep swimmers. Savage at bow, McCann at No. 5, Ingersoll at No. 6, and Gadebusch at No. 8, and Paul at No. 7, complete the present arrangement. Ingersoll is an oarsman of experience, and Gadebusch sat in the variety boat in the early weeks of the 1915 season. Harvard comes to Princeton on April 16, in order to have the advantage of three days' practice on Carnegie preceding the regatta, which will be held on April 1, one day after the beginning of Princeton's Easter recess. This will be the Orange and Black's only home race, other events for the crew being the Henley regatta on the Bay-Buckle, May 13, and the triangular Yale-Cornell-Princeton regatta on Cayuga lake, May 27.

Welsh and Mitchell To Fight on April 7

MILWAUKEE, April 1.—Local and outside followers of the boxing game are looking forward with great interest to the contest on April 7 between light-weight champion Freddy Welsh of England and Robb Mitchell of Milwaukee. Welsh will come in at aboutweight, which means that he will have several pounds the advantage over Mitchell who will weigh about 135 pounds. Mitchell will have a host of followers at the single.

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SPRINGING CHAMP WILL NOT RACE IN KAINUCK

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 1.—Announcement that the springing champion, Patsy, famous for her ability to score over high stakes throughout the high weight class, will be sent to the Texas coast by her owner, H. R. Newman, after the present Hot Springs meeting, has caused disappointment in Kentucky and eastern race-givers. The Queen of the Turf, however, had a grueling season at New Orleans, where she won a number of events.

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TENNIS BOOMS AT HARVARD

With Norris Williams to Lead, Crimson Net Crew Looks to a Year of Victories.

NUMBER OF FAST PLAYERS

ROBSON, April 1.—Tennis is booming more than ever at Harvard, home of intercollegiate court champions. The variety has fifteen meets scheduled, and the freshmen eight. To meet the growing popularity of the sport, eight new courts are being laid out for the exclusive use of the team, with a grandstand to seat 500 surrounding them.

Probably never has the Crimson had such a number of good players. First, of course, is Captain R. Norris Williams, '11, intercollegiate and university champion, national champion in 1914, and ranked second in the country last year. Williams is in tip-top shape because of his play at the Longwood covered courts all winter. It will be remembered that he defeated R. Lindley Murray, national indoor champion, in an exhibition at Harvard recently.

O. Olcott Caser, who contributed several upsets in tournaments last season, and who is thought to be one of the most promising players in the country, will probably play second fiddle to the captain, W. Rand, M., the young Westchester player who made a brilliant showing in the all-corners, at Forest Hills, is another who is expected to play better than ever.

Dick Hart, end on the foot ball team and base ball catcher, will take enough time from the diamond and gridiron to keep in shape for matches. J. S. Phaffman, who was ineligible last year, but a regular the year before, A. F. Doty, J., and W. H. Brown, Jr., and Lawrence Curtis, who accompanied Williams to the coast last summer and became a sensation in the last championship, all rank above the ordinary variety players.

National Regatta Will Be at Duluth

DULUTH, Minn., April 1.—Duluth will be the scene of the national regatta. The date will be August 11 and 12. This was the decision as voted by the members of the executive committee of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen at their meeting held at the New York Athletic club, Manhattan.

The courses in which the races will be held, by George J. E. Brown, Jr., and Lawrence Curtis, who accompanied Williams to the coast last summer and became a sensation in the last championship, all rank above the ordinary variety players.

Owners of Fed Park in Kay See Sue for Rent

The owners of the park used by the Kansas City Federal club have brought suit for rent unpaid under the lease. The lease called for \$1,000 a year and the last installment of \$300 due last September, was not paid.

Trapshooting from Aeroplanes

Tired of standing on the level and shooting at the clay pigeons, a few devotees of the trap-shooting sport have taken up the idea of shooting from aeroplanes. It is thought that the sport will develop some crack aerial shots, who may be useful if this country goes to war. However, most of the aerial shooters so far have been women. The famous Mrs. Oakley tried the experiment while seated in a government aeroplane traveling at sixty miles an hour over Atlantic City, N. J.

George Carpenter, sergeant in the French flying corps and champion de boxe of France, has no intention of giving up pugilism for aviation. At present flying is both his business and his pleasure. In the future—in the dim future when the war will have ceased—it will become merely his avocation. The prize ring must remain, he says, his only vocation.

"Whoever started that story about me giving up boxing was very badly informed," Carpenter told a Paris correspondent.

"Why, just to show how false it is, I don't mind telling you that the first thing I'm going to do after we've put the German out for the count is to jump across the Atlantic and have a go for the title."

"Carpenter was in Paris on a few days leave from the front. In his well fitting blue tunic, upon the breast of which there shone the bronze Croix de Guerre for gallantry under fire, the young Frenchman looked fit to slumber over the ropes at a minute's notice.

After he had so emphatically disposed of the reports of his retirement from the arena, he asked his whether he would like to follow the Fighting news from America.

"Well, he replied with a smile, 'I am not in a very thick keeper interest in the European fighting news as related in our official communications. Still, I am not altogether unacquainted with Louis Willard's career. Although I've never seen him in action, I have followed his career in the ring. In fact, I would be glad to have him know that the war hasn't changed my opinion as to his being a champion man, and, in that respect, I hope to give me the pleasure of meeting the man with him—some day."

Army Life Pays Its Wages.

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