

Big Bill Trounces Kozeluh in Three Straight Sets

SUPERIOR TENNIS WINS FOR TILDEN

Old Maestro's Servet Work to Perfection; Strokes Completely Outclass Czech in Net Match Between Famous Stars Monday.

TILDEN AND EMMETT PARE WIN DOUBLES PLAY

Pare Outplays Bobby Sellers in First Sets of Fray; Tilden Wisecracks Way Through Evening to Enjoyment of Tennis Fans of City.

BY DON CARR

Big Bill Tilden proved again to be the most versatile player in the world, when he romped through Kozeluh in three straight sets at the coliseum Monday night. His cannonball service was working to perfection and a scintillating array of strokes that completely outclassed the stoic Czech.

Tilden's game was featured by his sheer power and his uncanny ability to be in the right spot at the right time. Big Bill varied his back court game with overpowering jaunts to the net. His volleying when he once reached the net was remarkable.

Kozeluh Starts Good.

Kozeluh started off with a bang, copping the first two games in grand style, but Tilden tied the match at two all, then the little one walked through two love games, but Tilden then put on the pressure and took the next four games with the loss of only eleven points.

Kozeluh won the first two games of the second set, but Tilden quickly nullified the lead and romped through to a 6-2 victory with the loss of only 8 points in running out the set. He was invincible in the fast rallies, dominating every play.

Tilden Takes with Czech.

In the third and last set, Kozeluh was only able to win the first, fourth and sixth games, with Tilden toying with him throughout the affair. Tilden rose to the heights in this set, when he served two aces, and slammed the other two points for perfect placements.

Tilden was supreme throughout the battle, making shots that were impossible for the former professional champ to return. Kozeluh appeared to be a bit stale from his long grind of tennis, but the old maestro was cavorting around with all the spirit of a yearling.

Put on Good Show.

Beside flashing some remarkable tennis for the benefit of the crowd, the two stars proved to be excellent showmen. Tilden stole some of Kozeluh's thunder when he tried the little trick of butting the ball over the net with his head, however, Kozeluh retaliated by booting a nifty shot to one of the ball boys.

The competition in the doubles proved to be the big fan pleaser of the evening, with Tilden and Pare teaming together to take the measure of Kozeluh and Sellers in two flashy sets. Tilden, ably supported by Pare, was smashing everything in sight for some scoring placements.

Enjoy Doubles Meet.

The players seemed to enjoy the doubles competition, with each player quick to comment of good shots by his opposition. It was uncanny the way Kozeluh managed to return some of Tilden's shots. He would take a hard forehead slam and lob it nearly to the lights, but more times he missed, the ball would be returned to play.

Big Bill's dynamic serve was so fast that it was hard to follow with the eye, and it seemed the same to his opponents for many of his shots went for clean aces. His volleys in the doubles were faultless, many times catching his opponents flat-footed.

Pare Beats Sellers.

Emmett Pare proved a match for Bobby Sellers in the first match of the evening, but Tilden explained that Sellers wasn't in top shape yet. Pare is former national clay court champion, and he showed just why he had won that title. His first serve was nearly as fast as Big Bill's, and his court game was smooth to behold.

Pare won out 6-3, 6-4, with his service proving the winning margin in both sets. Sellers played a strong back court game, but his backhand and volleying was not on a par with the rest of the troupe.

Big Bill Wisecracks.

Tilden's ejaculations at various stages in the play were decidedly



Editor's note: Conklin, a senior journalism student, is spending two weeks at Minot, Neb., as part of the training required of all senior journalism students. His columns appearing in the next few issues of The Daily Nebraskan, will be written from there.

MINATURE—Only three or four short stretches that are a bit rough mark the span of excellent roads leading west from Lincoln. Unchanged weather will permit spring vacation motorists to sail through Grand Island, Kearney, North Platte, Bridgeport and Scottsbluff on "near-pavement highways."

Down near Ogallala there is a whole pasture full of black cattle. That makes us wonder whether the white cows or the black cows eat the most. Probably (like the white horses) the brown cows eat more because there are more of the brown cows. Incidentally, Nebraska pastures seem to be grazing more cattle than ever before. And the fields are full of tractors plowing under winter-weary corn stalks. How come all this talk of depression?

SOMEWHERE down around Hershey a sign cries in bold black letters "DOG WILL BITE." We decided to take somebody's word for it and didn't stop to find out. Suppose the dog had been a foreigner, how would you say "nice doggie" in Hungarian?

Some people get all the breaks. Imagine being a journalist and getting moved out of Lincoln two days before Big Bill Tilden unseathed his racquet in the coliseum. And Paderewski pounds the piano this Friday. Life is like that, however.

Nevertheless there are compensations. Golf balls seem to fly farther and truer in this higher altitude. And the sunsets are glorious. (Not an advertisement for western Nebraska.)

AL WILLIAMS had his cohorts yanking on blocks and tackles last week to insist the cover for the football field up as a false ceiling for the all-university party. By borrowing a couple of poles and a little more canvas from Barnum and Bailey, Herb Gish could darn near stretch a big top from one balcony of the stadium to the other. Guess we better build the swimming pool first, tho.

Just a case of color blindness. An envelope came addressed to Coach Browne. Inside it said: "Dear Mr. Black." Written with blue ink on white paper it should have been signed—Sincerely, "Red" Green—to complete the colorful event.

RAY CASFORD counted 48 robins in the triangle formed by the administration building, university hall and the library the other evening. There were 48 there too because we counted them also. Now robins and fishing worms are inseparable. Estimating in round numbers that every robin has a following of 10 fishing worms that means that there are 480 fishing worms in the heart of Nebraska's campus. There are plenty of "poor fish" around too.

Is there anything quite as athletic as the mind of man? In one second flat his thoughts can hurdle valleys and mountains, brood jump lakes, envelop skyscrapers, vault the oceans and return. If one could project himself physically into his imagination, the air would be so full of flying bodies there wouldn't be any left to breathe.

STUDENT POEMS PRINTED

Miss Thomas, Loren Eiseley Have Works Published in Anthology.

Loren Eiseley and Dorothy Thomas are the two Nebraskans who have poems published in Harper brothers' "New Anthology of College Verse," according to word received at the university last week. From a total of 4,000 poems submitted, 340 were selected for publication in the anthology.

Eiseley, a frequent contributor to the Prairie Schooner, is majoring in anthropology at the university. Miss Thomas, a student at the university two years ago, also has written considerably and has received honor roll rating by Edward J. O'Brien, short story critic. Both have had poems and stories published in outstanding literary periodicals.

POOL WILL LECTURE ON NORWAY TONIGHT

Dr. Raymond J. Pool, chairman of the department of botany, will give an illustrated lecture on Norway, this evening, at 7:30 o'clock, in Bessey hall auditorium. Everyone is invited to the lecture, which is given under the auspices of the Scandinavian club of the university.

COACH JACOBS BITES OFF BIG CHUNK BY ARRANGING EXTRA EVENTS.

NORMAN.—Sprinters will have their inning on the speedy Sooner cinder track this afternoon. Besides the dual track meet between the Sooners and Central States Teachers' college of Edmond, state intercollegiate conference champions last year, two sprint relay races of 440 and 880 yards, will be run between Sooner and Oklahoma Aggie dash men, announces Coach John Jacobs.

In booking these extra events Coach Jacobs bit off quite a chunk for his Sooner sprinters. Kilbie, the Bronch dash man, won the century in his conference's annual meet in 8.9 seconds while the Oklahoma Aggie 880-yard team won that event at the Texas relays last month with Peyton Glass, jr., their 9.5 and 21.2-second man, doing a nifty job of anchoring.

In spite of the prowess of the visiting sprinters Coach Jacobs' team will no doubt give the Aggies competition in the 880-yard event and Kilbie at 220 yards for Charles Fotts, of Dallas, Tex., and Jesse Hill, of Muskogee, tied up Wednesday in a scorching 220-yard quarrel which Fotts won by a whisker in 21.6 seconds. A strong south wind blow at the runners' backs.

The dual meet, which starts at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, will probably be won by the Sooners by a margin approximating 81 to 50. However in the dashes, discus, javelin and perhaps the shot, the visitors may cut in for first places. Charles Wantland, veteran Central director of athletics and well-known Sooner athlete of two dec-

ades ago, has been invited to serve as starter of the meet.

The probable Sooner entries for the sprint relays against the Aggies are: 440-yard relay—Tarver, Adkison, Baker and Hill; 880-yard relay—Hill, Abbott, Mell and Fotts, each team competing in the order named.

The meet will mark the first appearance since the marriage of Cecil Ferroe, of Skiatook, Sooner half-miler, who during the Easter holidays was married to Miss Evelyn Mitchell, of Norman, freshman in the school of business.

BOY SCOUTS WORK ON PLANS FOR EXPOSITION

(Continued From Page 1) Pension bridge from one side of the coliseum to the other. This work will be done by Lincoln troop 20. Its scoutmaster is Carl Olson, graduate engineer and former basketball star for the University of Nebraska.

Other projects to be presented during this act will be the construction of a full sized log cabin on the coliseum floor. Other shelters such as lean-tos will be hastily constructed. A rustic derrick, bridges and Indian tepees will be erected and within a few moments a very "scouty" scene will be in evidence.

How thousands of boys daily escape disastrous death on traffic ridden city streets will be demonstrated in a special bicycle act. About forty scouts will "do their stuff" on highly decorated wheels. They were carefully selected from all Lincoln troops in order that

Kosmet Klub Band Rehearses Tonight

Members of the orchestra for "High and Dry," Kosmet Klub musical comedy, are asked to report to Joe Alter in room 203 in the Temple for rehearsal at 1 o'clock tonight.

only the most proficient might be included in the show.

Sets 'Near' Record.

Another of the features of the circus will be the obstacle race, in which wall scaling is involved. During a Saturday workout for the circus, a Lincoln wall scaling team came very close to setting a new national record in the event. Its time was 13 seconds flat, while the national record stands at 12 3-4 seconds. Eight boys begin the scramble twenty-five feet from the wall, clamber over a ten foot obstacle and race to the goal twenty-five feet beyond the wall.

The complete program follows: prolog, the grand entry, knotty problems, obstacle races, the rescue of a boy, fires and fire building, first aid, bicycle drill, our Wolf Cubs, Camp Fire Girls, Y. M. C. A. demonstration, signalling, chariot racing, aviation, scout games, sea scouting, Indian ceremonials, pioneering and camping.

UNION LITERARY SOCIETY PLANS PROGRAM FRIDAY

Union Literary society will present a special public program carrying out the April Fool idea at a meeting in the Temple, room 304, at 8 o'clock Friday.

25 TRACKSTERS WILL GO TO KANSAS GAMES

Lawrence has been provided for twenty-five men to go by car, and probably the full quota will be taken on the trip.

The weekend following the Kansas games, a Nebraska delegation will go to Des Moines for the Drake relays, April 24-25, where the Cornhusker jads will again uphold the honor of Cornhuskerland. Following the Kansas relays only five meets remain before the close of the season. The Big Six conference meet will be held at Lincoln May 22-23.

WILL TRY FOR RECORDS

A squad of twenty-five Cornhusker tracksters will be taken to the Kansas relays at Lawrence next Saturday, according to Coach "Indian" Schulte. The men to be taken have not yet been chosen, although tryouts have been held.

The Jayhawks are making arrangements for one of the biggest track events ever held in the mid-west. Almost every school in the district will be represented at the meet.

Relay Team to Perform.

Petz, White, Smutney and Lamson, Nebraska 440 yard relay team will perform at the relays in an attempt to better their brilliant performance at the recent Illinois relays. Harold Ostergaard, half mile ace will do battle in that event in an attempt to better the record of 1:57. Ostergaard has been flirting with the two minute mark all season, and looks good to make a real showing at Lawrence.

Hughie Rhea, who puts the shot to record distances, will be shooting at world's record Saturday on Jayhawk soil. The fifty-foot mark has no terrors for Hugh. Transportation to and from

VOLD PUBLISHES ARTICLE.

"How Far Possession Overrides Intention in Sales of Goods" is the title of an article by Professor Laurence Vold of the college of law which was published in the March issue of the Dickinson Law Review.

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Perhaps you don't know what a car derby is? Well, here goes. We will gather all the old wrecks and near wrecks on the campus, hold races, stunts, give prizes for the most unique decoration, the oldest car, etc. And, best of all, we will have a big PEERADE of all these cars that have entered - - - everybody welcome, and a good time for all. No cars will be accepted in the derby unless of ancient vintage.

Now, what we want is your reply to such an event, which will put Ivy Day in the rubbish pile. We want to know how you feel about a Derby of old cars. If you are with us, let us know. Send in the coupon.

If you want a car derby —fill out this coupon and send it in by pigeon or a horse. Anyway, just so we know how you feel about it.

Business Manager Daily Nebraskan U Hall University of Nebraska Dear Sir: I, _____, believing myself to be of fairly sound mind, do unwittingly yield to the Daily Nebraskan's request for my opinion of the proposed idiotic CAR DERBY to be held this spring. I think it is a (rotten idea) (good plan) and I will not be pleased to attend in full force with all my itinery. So be it, viz, to wit. Address _____ Phone _____ You can catch me at _____

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