Nebraska Upsets Dope to Annex Big Six Track and Field Crown

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Cunningham Sets Marks in 880, Mile; Scarlet in Mile Relay.

BY JOE MILLER.

Fighting as few Nebraska teams have fought for victory, Coach Schulte's Husker trackmen smashed through to a Big Six conference track and field championship Saturday afternoon at Memorial

Ranked as an also ran or at best a poor runnerup in pre-meet dope, the Scarlet cindermen piled up a 62 point total to smash free from the stranglehold that Coach Brutus Hamilton's Jayhawks have held on the outdoor crown the past two years. The downfall of the Kansas champions was complete. Oklahoma finishing fast in the last three or four events to nose out the Lawrence crew with 51 points. Kansas was third with 49, Kan-sas State fourth with 40. Iowa State, fifth with 12 and Missouri

occupying last place with 11 points.

As heart throbbing a meet as one could ever hope to see, Big Six athletes responded by establishing six new records, with honors equally divided between No. ors equally divided between Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma per-

Jayhawk Soph Stars,

his advance reputation by running the fastest mile that ol' Memorial track has ever seen. He was clocked in 4:14.3 with Chapman of Iowa State about twenty yards behind at the finish. Cunningham returned to the track later to hang up another new mark in the 880, his time being 1:53.5. Dawson of Oklahoma set the mile record last year of 4:22, while the conference 880 mark was 1:56 ference 880 mark was 1:56.

Hugh Rhea of Nebraska in Friday's preliminaries pushed the shot 49 feet 11 3-4 inches to beat Jim Bausch's Big Six record by one and one-eighth inches, while the second record dangling to the Hus-kers' scalp came in the mile relay when Lee, England, Rodgers and Ostergard stepped it in 3:19.6, al-most a full second under the old

In the javelin throw, Marks of tor and an alumnus of the univer-Oklahoma tossed the spear 197 feet 9 1-4 inches for a new mark. while Morris of Oklahoma upheld the Sooner dominance in the field Don Gray's leap of 24 feet 2 3-8

inches in 1931. Blazers Wins 2 Mile.

A surprise came when Blazer, young sophomore runner on the Schulte squad sprinted most of the last lap of the 2 mile run to beat out Francis Ayres, Nebraska, Big Six indoor champion. Ayres was second and Dale, Oklahoma,

In assembling their 62 markers, the Huskers chalked up six first places in addition to the mile relay. Rhea won the shot put, Ostergard ran a beautiful race to win the 440 in 48.8 seconds, Blazer won the 2 mile, Smutny upset the dope in trimming Joe Klaner, Kansas star, in both the 100 and 220, while Heye Lambertus took the 220 low hurdles in 23.4 seconds, just a tenth over the record. Petz, pulled muscle and all, placed second to Flick in the high hurdles, Lambertus edged out Klaner in the century for a second, Pierce second in the high jump, Hege took a third in the broad jump, Storey fourth in the mile and Jones and Bell won fourth and fifth places respectively in the jayelin. Dean placed third in the pole vauli.

If the Oklahoma squad had been able to register even moderately group of poems by Albert E. Clemin the running events, it would have been a long afternoon for the rest of the Big Six schools. The Sooners were able to annex only ten points on the track. Sum-

TRACK EVENTS.

Mile: Won by Cunningham, Kansas; second, Chapman, Jowa State; third, Mo-Neal, Kansas State; fourth, Storey, Ne-braska; fifth, Landon, Kansas State, Time 414.3. (New record.) 850; Won by Cunningham, Kansas; sec-cond Lamberton, Jowa State, third, Moors, 880: Won by Cunningham, Kansas: sec-oud. Lambertew, Iowa State; third, Moore, Oklahoma; fourth, Guse, Iowa State, fifth limith, Kansas State. Time 1:53.5. (New

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PIELD EVENTS.

Broad jump: Won by Morris. Oklahoma (24 feet 4½ inches.) New record, bettering mark of Don Gray. Nebraska, 24 feet 2½ in 1931); second. Mell. Oklahoma, 23 feet 5½; third. Hege. Nebraska, 23 feet 7½; thouth and fifth, the tetween Gardner, Kansas, and Simus. Oklahoma, (25 feet 7½); tourth and fifth, the tetween Javeint. Won by Marks, Oklahoma (197 feet 9½) inches. New record, bettering mark of Cox. Oklahoma, 191 feet 10½ inches made in 1926); second. Veatch. Kansas State (185 feet 7½ inches); third. Howell, Oklahoma, 154 feet 1 inch); fourth, Jones. Nebraska (175 feet 8 inches).

Inches) fifth, Bell, Nebraska, (176 feet 5½ inches).

Shot: Won by Rhea, Nebraska (18 feet 11½ inches).

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High jump: Won by Ehrifel, Kansas State (66 feet 2; inches); second, Pierce, Nebraska (6 feet 1 inch; third, fourth and fifth, the between Newblock, Barham and Simms, all of Oklahoma (6 feet).

Discus: Won by Thornhill, Kansas (142 feet 3 inches); acond, Howell, Oklahoma (141 feet 6½ inches); third, Claussei, Kansas State (137 feet 5 inches); fourth, Gilles, Oklahoma (131 feet 19 inches).

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Pole vault: Won by Jordan Kansas
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Dean Nebraska; fourth and fifth, the between Null. Okiahoms, and Beatty, Kansas. Height, 12 feet 10 inches. HUSKERS WIN GOLF TOURNEY

Alter Plays 54 Holes in 231; Sieman With 235 Takes Second Place.

Husker golfers triumphed in an invitational Big Six tournament Saturday, Joe Alter showing the way against the Kansas State and Glenn Cunningham, Kansas way against the Kansas State and sophomore sensation, lived up to lowa State linksmen with a low aggregate of 231 for the 54 holes. Fred Sieman of Nebraska clipped off the second best score with a 235 total. The Husker team score was 953, Iowa State was second with 978 and Kansas State third with a total of 983. Summary:

> NEBRASKA WRITERS APPEAR IN SCHOONER (Continued from Page 1.)

play has been enacted by the dramatics department. "The Headsman's Son" by Harry Foster is a story of an executioner and the victim of the execution. Mr. Foster is an undergraduate in the Arts and Science college. Margaret Cannell, a graduate student in English, writes an essay on "The Complete Typist." Wilbur Gaffney, an old contribu-

Decadent Hope," which has the depression for its theme. Reviews are written by Gilbert events with a jump of 24 feet 4 1-2 H. Doane, university librarian, party plans, inches in the broad jump, bettering Frederick Christensen, an old con-

"Dog in the Manger" is written by William F. Thompson of the English department faculty and "Ox Cart" is by Editor Wimberly.

David Cornel DeJong, author of "Divine Service," has published widely both prose and poetry. A story of his recently appeared in Scribner's. Mr. DeJong, who was born in the Netherlands, is at the present time taking graduate work in English at Duke university.

Upton Terrell, who has a story in the April North American Review lives in Chicago. He has published a novel entitled "Ten For Heaven." The story by the Chi-cago author in the current issue of the Schooner is named "Retreat."

"West Is West" is by Dorothy Nicoll Baxter who lives in Rhode Island and has written for the Schooner before, Prof. F. M. Kercheville, author of "Twentieth Century Troubadours," is head of the department of romance languages,

University of New Mexico. August W. Derleth, Schooner essayist, lives in Sauk City, Wis. 'Atmosphere of Houses" is the title of his current contribution. A ends of Hudson, N. Y., appears in this issue of the magazine, Clarissa Bucklin, author of "Reply poem, lives in Lincoln. Marie Du-gan, another poet, is telegraph ed-itor of the Evening State Journal. With the "Return" Olive Grandison makes her debut in the Schooner. Her work has been published by a number of verse maga-zines. She lives in Denver, Colo. "Sine A Sept." a poem, is by R. Balfour Daniels, who is a former lawyer, but lately has devoted his to scholarship in English and in writing. He lives in New Haven,

"The Crown of Charlemagne" is by William Burl Thomas of the Kansas English department faculty. Ivan Schweninger writes

"Shadow of Wings," a poem.

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DOUBT EXPRESSED ON SUMMER ARMY CAMP (Continued from page 1.)

planned to take training at Fort Crook, near Omaha.
"I would advise the students interested in these camps to go about their regular business for the summer." the captain concluded. "If the camps will be held, they will be so advised by mail and can attend then if they so desire."

Dean J. E. LeRossignol addressed the high school graduating class of the Walthill high school Thursday evening.

DAY HELD SATURDAY

Representatives From Six

A spring tennis play day, spon-sored by the Tennis club of the Women's Athletic association, was from six schools were present, these boing, Nebraska, Hastings, Doane, York, Nebraska Wesleyan and Omaha U

The purpose of the play day was not to pit different colleges against each other but to play the game for the game's sake. Therefore, the different schools were not matched against each other but the girls were grouped into different "color" teams, these competed with each other.

Six representatives from each school were present with the exception of Nebraska which had fourteen girls in the matches. Nebraska girls who took part were Agnes Grover, Marian McLaren, Helen Eby, Helen Haxthusen, Winifred Schlund, Mary Ball, Dorothy Thaler, Bettic Willson, Jean Levy, Christobel Weaver, Dorothy Charleston, Pauline Hungerford, Carol

Raye Robinson and Louise Perry. The tennis directors of the various schools rated their representatives in the order of their skill in tennis playing and then all girls in Group 1 were matched together and played in court No. 1, etc. The groups are then divided into "color teams." The winning "color team" was judged on a percentage basis according to the number of matches won and lost in the whole days play. Each girl participated in two matches.

At noon the representatives were entertained by the W. A. A. at a luncheon at the Temple. Stunt songs were handed out and the of the department of physical education at the University of Colorado, gave a short talk endorsing this idea. The Pi Pni trio, comsed of Mary Ulrich, Lorraine Lovgren and Mary Jane Morris, several numbers. Agnes Grover gave a tap dance. Girls were also given access to the swimming pool.

Two visiting directors were present, they being Mrs. Brandt of Nebraska Wesleyan and Miss Ruth Dianmond of Omaha university. Helen Eby, student manager of the tennis club, was in charge of general arrangements. Rachel Branson was the head hostess, Alice Geddes served as chairman of the refreshment committee and Winifred Shallcross had charge of the entertainment at the luncheon.

ALL-UNIVERSITY PARTY sity, writes a poem, "Villanelle of DATES ARE ANNOUNCED (Continued from Page 1.) should work in very well with the

er contributing editor, and Waldo R. Wendel, a graduate student in the university. pare themselves for an enjoyable

holiday season. The theme of the party scheduled for Feb. 11 is in keeping with Valentine's day. St. Patrick will be the honor guest one month later on March 11.

April 1 is the date for the last All-university party of the year. The theme of this event will be in keeping with the day.

All parties with the exception of the last two will be held in the University coliseum. The student actiof March 11 and April 1 All parties are to be given on Saturday. two offices do have dutie "We feel extremely fortunate in merit their continuation.

thru reduced prices to provide so-cial entertainment for even a larger number of atudents than in the

The following standing committees were announced by the chairman for next year Decorations: Vet Vetnon Filley

chairman; Ruth Buhrman, Carroll Brown. Special arrangements: Hughina

Legge, chairman: Clarence Dahl, Myron Kelley.

Publicity: Graham Howe, chair-man; Boulah Persell, Burton Var-

SPENCER IS ELECTED YELLOW JACKET HEAD

(Continued from page 1.) various sororities of the campus." The other retiring officer is Jack Erickson, Newman Grove, Alpha, Theta Chi, secretary, Easterday, the vice president for the current year, was re-elected

Members fraternities of the Yel-low Jackets, minority faction, include Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Theta Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Alpha Delta, Pi Kappa Phi, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Chi, and Tau Kappa Epsilon. Fac-tion members declared that they were pleased at the co-operation they had received from the Blue Shirts, majority fraternity faction, in the abolition of thef reshman and sophomore class presidencies.

"Altho we recommended abolition of useless ofices all during the year," Detrick declared, realize that much credit should be given to the Blue Shirts who submerged their political interests on the Student council for the better incrests of the university."

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T was a great team that rose up to confound the experts and triumph in the Big Six meet Satafternoon, a team Coach Schulte himself says "is the fightingest, cleanest, sportingest bunch I have ever worked with. I Saturday. Representatives am proud as thunder of them.' Schulte wasn't the only one who was proud of his Huskers. The crowd pulled for them all the way through, and the boys certainly responded with their best.

They are real competitors, these Nebraska men. There was Petz, who has been out with a pulled muscle since the Drake relays. Hardly anyone gave the Nelson lad a chance with his leg in such poor condition. Even Schulte didn't believe Petz could do it. But the speedy Scarlet hurdler came through with a second in the high hurdles, close behind Flick, who in winning was timed in 14.7 seconds, was fellows like Petz that made the Nebraska victory possible.

The meet was thrilling from start to finish, easily the best Big Six meet the writer has witnessed and that's going some, because the last two meets have been full of thrills. The individual who thought of presenting the R. O. T. C. band really had a brilliant idea. It lent an inspiring air to the meet, something lacking in the run of the mine cinder carnivals.

Victory cup was brimming over for Nebraska during the weekend. triumph in track, tennis and lf. The Cornhusker netmen handed the Kansas State tennismen a neat trimming Friday afternoon, although it came a bit As far as is known now, every man who competed against the Manhatten team will be back year. They will be heard whole group took part in enacting from then, no mistake about that, them. Miss Clarie Small, director They started the season with one letterman, and defeat as well as victory has its lesson,

POLITICS AWAKEN TO GIVE PROMISE

FOR COMING YEAR (Continued from page 1.) political, social, and intra-mural purposes was successfully carried out and a central governing council for the organization has been erected. Officers for the new group, which has not as yet drawn up a constitution nor decided upon a name, have been elected and saw service during the spring election.

That the new group has power was shown by their organized and instructed ballot at the polls when, he Yellow Jackets, the two groups scored a significant victory and succeeded in placing an aggregate is to conduct the drill.

of nine members on the student | Platoons will be jud ceding elections without opposition candidates. They contended that spection, manual of arms and exclass presidencies were useless and tended order. either should be endowed with a set of duties or else abolished. Previous to this year the Blue Shirt faction has easily had things its

way for the past two years.
Indicating that perhaps there was some validity in the charges against the class presidencies a Blue Shirt student council shortly before the close of the semester, abolished the freshman and sophovities building on the agricultural more class presidencies. Senior and campus will be used for the dances junior presidencies were retained, and very justly so, because these two offices do have duties which

we feet extremely fortunate in their continuations, being able to secure these dates."

state Coupland, "especially the one of Sept. 17. At this time rush week will be over, and nonaffiliated students, particularly residents of the new girls' dormitory, will be new girls' dormitory, will be a certain demonstration of its extended a special invivation to at extended a special invitation to at-tend the party. We are hoping ical quantity for it is hardly on its feet. About fifteen barb clubs, with membership varying from ten to have scarcely dipped their fingers the vast reservoir of votes

which they represent. The impartiality shown by the Student council and Innocents societies both dominantly Blue Shirt, and the co-operation which Yellow Jackets and Barbs bave given them, has been noteworthy during ter, Colonel Cunningham, Captain the past semester.

HOWARD WHITE TAKES MEAT JUDGING HONOR

(Continued from Page 1.) and Helen Irwin of Fullerton, fifth. Miss Feith was high individual on identification, while Miss Wolfe was the high scorer in the judging of all classes.

Gerald Mott of Hastings won the crops judging contest sponsored by the Tri-K club Saturday. Paul Harvey of St. Paul was second, Elmer Hodges of Lincoln, third, and Orrin Webster of Dalton, fourth. The boys judged alfalfa, corn, wheat, oats, clover and barley in addition to identifying weeds and forage crops. The awards in the crops contest were announced Saturday evening at a dinner held by the Tri-K agronomy club.

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Tennis Team Takes First Victory From Kansas State Team.

Cornhusker netmen closed the season Friday afternoon with a 14 to 6 victory over Kansas State in a Big Six dual at the Lincoln Tennis club. It was the first win of the season for the Nebraska team. Bob Mario, Filipino netter, was prime form against the Manhattan souad, winning all four matches. The dual was a round robin affair, each man playing one set against each player of the op-posing team. Ellery Davis and Wilbur Haegen won three matches apiece, while the doubles combina-tion of Joe Miller and Bob Mario

tion of Joe Miller and Bob Mario won two victories. Summary:

Bob Mario (N) defeated Larson 6-4. Graham 6-2. Hoglund 6-6. Silverwood 6-1. Wilhur Haggen (N) defeated Hoglund 6-2. Larson 6-1. Graham 6-1. lost to Silverwood 9-11.

Voris Peden (N) defeated Larson 6-2. Hoglund 8-5. lost to Silverwood 4-6. lost to Graham 4-6. Ellery Davis (N) defeated Larson 9-7. Hoglund 7-5. Silverwood 6-0. lost to Graham 3-6.

Joe Miller and Mario (N) defeated Graham and Larson 6-2. Hoglund and Silverwood 6-3.

Peden and Wentworth Fing (N) lost to Graham and Larson 4-6. lost to Silverwood and Hoglund 1-6.

INTER COMPANY COMPET BEGINS TUESDAY NOON (Continued from Page 1.

consist of company drill, platoon drill and individual compet. For company drill the units will

compete under their own officers. order of company drill, selected by lct, is Headquarters company, B. M. F. A. I. K. H. C. is Headquarters L, E, D, G. The execution of movements will be left up to the judgment of the captain and lieutenants in the time allotted.

Companies will be judged on the following points: conduct and bearing of officers, inspection, variety of movements, precision and correctness in the execution of movements, steps, aligments and pivots, manual of arms, physical drill, ticket selling at the military ball, and attendance at the voluntary parade and at compet.

Make Time Allowance. The time allowance for each company in each block will be as follows: ten minutes for inspection, ten minutes for close order drill under the captail, ten minutes for close order drill under the lieutenants, ten minutes for manual of arms, and ten minutes for

physical drill. For platoon compet, in which one platoca from each company will be represented, the drill will consist of inspection, close order drill, extended order drill, and the apparently thru a coalition with manual of arms. Platoons will be regular war strength units. The

regularly assigned platoon leader Platoons will be judged on the council and two on the publication following points: conduct and board. The overthrow of the Blue bearing of leaders, inspection, precision and correctness in execuconduct and for at the beginning of the second tion of movements, variety of semester. Previous to that the movements steps, alignments and Blue Shirts had taken both pre- pivots, extended order and manual of arms. The time allowances will for the Yellow Jackets and the old be ten minutes for close order Barb faction both refused to file drill and five minutes each for in-

Three Men Is Limit

For individual compet, the entrants will be limited to three men from each company, chosen by elimination in spelldowns. The drill will consist of the manual of arms and foot movements. The commands for the individual compet will be given by the regimental commander and his adjutant. Judges, who are members of the

regular army, national guard and the reserve corps, are: Colonel Frankforter, Captain Crissy, Lieu tenant Dier, Sergeant Steward, Captain Lehman, Captain Baumeister, Captain Harper, Sergeant Richardson, Colonel Overholser, Captain Scott, Lieutenant Utter Lieutenant Van Kirk, Sergean McGimsey, Colonel Cunningham, Captain Anderson, Captain Baker, Sergeant DeVaughn, Major Young Captain King, Lieutenant Mickel Sergeant Wyatt, Captain Meyer, Captain Koops, Lieutenant Devercaux. Sergeant Strom, Captain but as yet the unaffiliated students Flegel. Captain Gillaspie, Lieutenant Bost, Sergeant Garard, Captain Lyons, Lieutenant Stewart Lieutenant Turner, Lieutenant Galleber, Sergeant Ashmore, Captain Spoerry. Captain Ackerson, Captain Boschult and Sergeant Scarbrough. Judges for individual compet will be Colonel Frankfor-

Crissy, Captain Lehman and Captain Baumeister.

At the close of the competition the regiment will be formed for the presentation of the various awards won in company, platoon and individual compet and for the competition that the presentation of the various awards won in company, platoon and individual compet and for the competition of the past hard for the competition of award for the best basic student, and the regiment will then reform for a retreat parade.

Headquarters company and Pershing Rifles will be formed as a separate battalion under Major Milton Gish later in the day. Pershing Rifle members will stay with their respective companies until after the completion of compet. The two groups will stage a ones will play against each other, competitive drill during the period. The winners will then contest for in which the individual compet is the winning place. taking place.

EMANUEL WISHNOW TO GIVE SENIOR RECITAL

(Continued from Page 1.) be presented by her instructor, Mrs. Edith Burlingim Ross, in an organ prelude at Grace Methodist church Sunday evening, May 22, at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Schellenberg's program:

Yon, Hymn of Clory: Stoughton, Pool of Pirene, from "Tanglewood Tales," Saint Snone, The Swan, Mendelsashin, Spring Song: Keleibey, in a Monastery Garden; Bonnet, Caprice Herolone.

Miss Helen Landes-Whitney will be presented in an organ recital Tuesday, May 24, at the Church of Our Redeemer, 12th and D sts. The program is at 8:15 o'clock, to which all are welcome. Miss Landes-Whitney is studying with Mrs. Edith Burlingim Ross. Her program:

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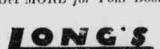
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