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THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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Schultemen Rout Gophers



Francis Sets New Record In Discus Throw at First Outdoor.

By Joe Zelley.

Minnesota's football squad de-feated the Cornhuskers last fall, but yesterday at Memorial stadium the Scarlet and Cream track team avenged that setback by routing the Gopher runners by an 89-39 count. A crowd of 1,200 was on hand to witness the first outdoor track dual this season for both squads.

Sam Francis, spearhead of the Nebraska attack, was up to his old habit of shattering records as he established a new Nebraska mark in the discus with a fling of 150 feet 11 3-4 inches. Sam won this event at the Texas Relays last week with a throw of 146 feet 10 inches while at the Drake Relays last year the All-American full-back took first in the discus with a peg of 149.76 feet. There was a three way tie for

individual honors with Sam Fran-cis and Eldon Frank of Nebraska and Bob Hubbard of Minnesota each gathering in ten points each. Francis took first places in the shot put and the discus; Frank in the 120 yard high hurdles and 220 yard low hurdles while Hubbard won the broad jump and the high jump.

Francis Bests Krezowski.

Fans attending the meet were disappointed with the outcome of the muchly publicized shot put battle between Dominic Krezowski, Gopher track captain, and Sam Francis. According to missives from the northern institution, Krezowski was expected to give the Nebraska star a nip and tuck embroglio. The best that the Nordie star could offer was a ner Nordic star could offer was a peg of 46 feet 1 inch which was far behind Sam's throw of 51 feet 11 1-4 inches.

Pitted against Roger Verran, star Gopher quarter miler, Nebraska's Bob Simmons ran the 440 yard dash in 50.2 for a first and led the Minnesota entry for five yards at the finishing line. This is the fastest that the ex-Lincoln high trackster has run this event high trackster has run this event as he jaunted this distance last clash with the Gophers May 15

high trackster has run uns event as he jaunted this distance last year in 50.8. Coach Jim Kelley's Minnesotans were blanked in the 220 yard low hurdles as Eldon Frank, Bill Gish and Lloyd Cardwell finished 1-2-3 for the Huskers Bob Hanson, Men-tor Kelley's best barrier skimmer, made things interesting for the Nebraskans in this event for about



If Biff Jones could see us now! So say Cornhusker mainstays Adna Dobson and Ted Doyle between pats of the powder puff, as they prepare their pulchritude for the bald-headed row of Kosmet Klub's musical comedy, "Ear-O Ranch." Dobson and Doyle represent the latest in chorus girl dressing rooms, snapped after the fashion of College Inn's amateur candid camera shooter's night

five entrants were tied, then Card-well put on a spurt to break the string for a first in 10.1, edging out Roger Verran of Minnesota. The six numbers on the Orchesis program have been arranged to include sweeping differences in in-

The Minnesota mile relay team of Ed Hepp, Roger Verran, Paul Moore and Bob Blotcky closed the field old court dance to the "Picday's entertainment by besting Nebraska's quartet of Al Kuper, Bob Allen, Bob Morris and John the group stresses reality in the Brownlee in the time of 3.28. Ward dance. The lighter mood is exem-Haylett, Kansas State track coach, plified in "At a Musical Comedy." was on hand scouting this meet

run the score to 30-0. Program Numbers.

The program includes:

ron and Shindo in the line gave the best grid performances.

One Scrimmage Left. Biff Jones' boys will begin their last week of spring practice next Monday, the final scrimmage being slated for Saturday, April 17. Summary:

REDS TO VICTORY

Out in Next to Last

curately, Johnny Howell led the

mann, along with Howell, were the

in the initial quarter when Howell

and galloped over the goal line.

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advanced the ball to the 18 yard

fourth touchdown came by the

Howell's Run Good.

big guns in the Red attack.

OVER SUBS, 36-0 Burriss Strashein Andrews, Dohrmann, Stand Rohrig Score by periods: Spring Scrimmage. Running wild and passing ac-Irately Johnny Henry Log 20

Our combination of 3 velvet fin-Red shirted squad to a 36-0 victory ished and 1 'arge portrait at a

over the Green jerseyed eleven Fri- special price from your Cornhusker negative continues to please the most critical - order day afternoon. Andrews and Dohr- husker now-Townsend Studio.

The first touchdown came early AG WOMEN NAME ELSIE BUXMAN AS **GODDESS OF 1937**

rifled 35 yard pass to Harris An-drews, the Beatrice halfback rac-(Continued from Page 1.) ing 15 yards further for the coun-Y, W. C. A. president; Eleanor McFadden, Mortar Board; Fran-Continuing their aggressive play, the Reds hurried Green shirt punter Phelps later in the first quarter and recovered the ball. ces Schmidt, president or Phi Upsilon Omicron; Katnryn Jones, one of the beauty queen candidates; Dodd, Rohrig and Howell ran the and Truma McClellan, member of ball up to the 29 and then Elmer the Ag Fun board. They wore Dohrmann went into receivership gowns of pastel shades of dotted Swiss and carried dainty bouquets. on the 10 yard line on a short pass, The newly crowned goddess was gowned in white lace and wore

the field. Bud Cather ran back a Agnes Navocek. In order to be eligible for Ag kick 35 yards, McIlravy punted consistently well, and Gus Peters goddess a girl must be a senior, and Sam Schwartzkopf performed registered in Ag college, have with merit defensively to liven the maintained a scholastic average of proceedings of the scoreless second 80, participate in student activities, and possess qualities of lead-

scoring duties. Ronrig and Howell May 8th. Over 275 couples attended this line and the Reds went up in the air again, Howell passing to Dohr-mann for the third score. The band as well as the presentation was broadcast over KFOR. Earl

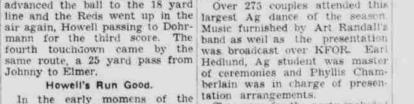
berlain was in charge of presen-tation arrangements. In the early momens of the Chaperons for the party included fourth quarter, Dodd raced around left end and lateraled to Howell who completed the play with a 40 yard dash down the sidelines to

Andrews got away for the final and Mrs. I. L. Hathaway, Dr. and rs. C. E. Rosenquist, and Miss touchdown and the second longest run of the day when the stocky halfback raced 38 yards late in Louise Leaton,

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With the insertion of new lineups in the second quarter, action re-mained confined to the middle of the Home Economics association. The starting line-ups reappeared a the start of the third quarter and the Reds immediately took up their



Chancellor and Mrs. E. A. Burnett, Dean and Mrs. W. W. Burr, Miss Amanda Heppner, Miss Martha Park, Miss Margaret Fedde, Mr.

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100 yards and then eliminated himself by tripping over a hurdle. Cardwell finished this race with a grin on his face about as wide as a ten gallon hat. The Huskers did not fare so

well in the 220 yard dash as Roger Verran took this race for the northern boys and was trailed by his teammate Ed Hepp, Wild Hoss Cardwell took third to the winner's time of 25.5,

Matteson, Andrews Tie.

(M) Finishing in dead heats is getting to be a habit with Fred Mat-teson and Wilson Andrews, Nebraska distance men. The two were tied in the mile with a clocking of 4:29. However, in the two mile chase. Matteson bested Andrews by more than 100 yards and Harold von Lehe, Gopher entry, by about three-fourths of a lap. Harold Petz, intramurals director and announcer, overlooked official Lehe and began to announce the results of this event before the

Minnesota runner had completed his race. A chorus of laughs from the stands put a damper on Petz' precocious announcement. Interminable praise is due Eldon that it go on forever. It is a kind Frank, St. Edward athlete. Frank of intoxication; wherever you turn, ran the 120 yard high hurdles in high spirits are in evidence. 15.7 and the 220 yard low hurdles in 25.5 and won both events. Bob swing is watchable. Participation more Cardy Wins Century.

The 100 yard race was perhaps ants sped down their respective lanes. At the 60 yard mark the

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1207.4. 120-yard high hurdles: Won by Frank (N); Gish (N), second: Hansen (M), hird, Time 15.7. 220-yard low hurdles: Won by Frank Ni; Cardwell (N), second; Gish (N), hird, Time 25.5. Mile: Andrews and Matteson (N) tied or first; Moore (M), third. Time 4:29. Two mile: Won by Matteson (N); An-rews (N), second; Lehe (M), third. hird, Sol.2. Mile relay; Won by Minnecola (Henn. 2012).

is 9:51.2. Unit of Minnesota (Hepp, ran, Moore, Blotcky). Time 3:25. ole vault Neumann and Kovanda (N), for first; Athey (N) and Hazelton ised for third, Height 11 feet uches.

M.S., 1984 for third, Height 11 feet 5 inches.
 Mich jump: Won by Hubbard (M); Ebnuch (N), second, Baxter (N) and Guadafson (M) used for third, Height 5 feet 11%, inches.
 Shot put: Won by Francis (N); Krez-owski (M), second; Mille (N), third, Distance 23 feet 16 inches.
 Broad jump; Won by Hubbard (M); Neumann (N), second; Green (M), third, Distance 23 feet 1 inch.
 Discus, Won by Francis (N); Mills (N), second; Johnson (M), third, Distance 150 feet 11%, inches (new Nebraska record.)

AROUND AND ABOUT

(Continued from Page 1.) temporarily suspended, and the musically preyed upon ask_only The second great truth is that

West turned in a clocking of 1:57.4 is not essential to appreciation. A for a first in the 880 yard run goodly portion of the dance floor and was given a merry chase by at such an educational session is his colleague Al Kuper, a sopho- given over to those who just stand and soak in melody and stimulation. And the third basic fact is that swing possesses an indefin-able quality lacking in the classical the most interesting event of the day from the spectator's view-point. At the sound of the starter's whistle the crowd stood up and became tensioned as the contestwhat it takes!"

Yes, field trips are fun, you stay at homes

Virile Whip Cracking.

For his role as tamer of the shrew in the Shakespearean Fes-tival opus, Speed Mueller is reguired to maneuver an eight foot black snake. Waldemar is no weakling, but the job is one for mighty muscles. One day he practiced an hour and a half in the Temple lobby, until, indeed the floor was covered with lint from the crack end of the whip, and his back was exerutiatingly lame. Even then he couldn't achieve the powerful and accurate stroke of Gabby, stal-warest of stage hands. The latter is so adept that there are specula-tions as to his being born with a whip in his hand. The Players, who yearn to run him as a double for the whipping scenes, call him (his ancestry is Cuban-Mexican) "the bull of the Pampas." ORCHESIS PLANS '37 RECITAL FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 16

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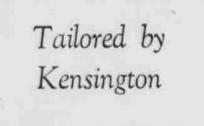
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