

Gophers win relay, nip NU in track 62-60

Oklahoma golfers beat Huskers 12-6

Mowbray of Nebraska has 73, day's high to defeat Billy Craig

Despite low score honors captured by Bill Mowbray's 73, Nebraska golfers bowed 12-6 to the Oklahoma foursome in the Nebraska-Oklahoma match fought out on a muddy Country Club course Saturday afternoon.

Mowbray, Nebraska low scoring ace whipped his opponent, Billy Craig on both nines and nipped his match for three Nebraska tallies.

Scoring was not so strong in other quarters as Jim Beltzer with a 78 was squeezed out by a one point margin, capturing only a tie score on one nine and one half point count to his opponent's 2 1-2 points. Paul Jones shooting an 83 could secure only 1-2 point for the Nebraska team as Rex Edwards his oppent under shot him with a 77 and a 2 1-2 point tally.

Shooting an off game Wally Spoemer ended the match with a 86, forfeiting all three counts to his Oklahoma contestant.

Foursome tallies followed the course taken by the singles games as the Mowbray-Jones pair seized one nine and tied for the eighteen, dividing the three points equally between the two teams, and the Beltzer-Spoemer team retained only a half point to add to Nebraska's total. Coach Ed Newkirk announced that qualifying rounds will be played off this week at the club to choose a four man squad for the Kansas meet scheduled for next Saturday.

Theta Sigma Phi initiates five

Barbara Meyer heads women journalists

Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism professional, initiated five new members Saturday morning at services in Ellen Smith hall. Following the ceremony, the active chapter entertained the initiates at luncheon in the Union.

At a business meeting held after the luncheon, Barbara Meyer was elected president of the organization, succeeding Evelyn Taylor. Other officers are Mary Steuterville, vice president, Selma Hill, treasurer, and June Bierbower, secretary.

N. U. professors attend Iowa art conference

The department of fine arts was represented at the Iowa art conference in Iowa City Friday and Saturday by Prof. Dwight Kirsch, chairman; Kady B. Faulkner and Lyda Dell Burry. Professor Kirsch addressed the group Saturday morning on "The Training of an Art Teacher." He is one of the three art critics appointed by the University of Iowa to judge the Iowa high school exhibition this year.

Yales bow to Harvard in 16-7 tilt

Vike Francis leads crimson to fifth win in series with Elis

Hermie Rohrig, regular left halfback of the Huskers, will be unable to take part in the remainder of spring drills because of a chipped bone in his ankle. Doctors found that white had been thought was a sprain but was really a slight chip, so there will be no more competition for the Dutchman until next fall.

Harvard took a 5 to 3 lead on their Yale opponents by virtue of a 16 to 7 win Friday afternoon on the regular field at Memorial stadium.

Freshmen led the Harvard parade as Bob DeFruiter, Jack Vincent, and Vike Francis split the Eli line for consistent and spectacular runs.

Vike plunged for the first Harvard score in the second quarter after DeFruiter and Vincent had advanced the oval from midfield to the 33 yard stripe from which Francis kicked a long and difficult field goal.

Harvard subs start.

Major Jones started the Harvard seconds and the Yale firsts, and it was not until the second period when the process was reversed that Harvard began to click and Vike kicked the goal. Later in the same period DeFruiter took a long pass from Vincent on the midfield stripe and ran to the 23. From here Vincent advanced to the 9. Two plunges by Francis netted the score making it 10-0.

In the third quarter George Abel recovered a Harvard fumble on the 30 yard line. On the next play Harry Hopp tossed a long one to Jack Ashburn in the commin corner for their only tally.

Harvard came to life again in the last period and on a sustained drive took the ball deep in to Eli territory and a short pass from Vincent to George Seeman netted the final tally.

Walt Luther was a consistent ground gainer for the Yale seconds along with Don Rubottom, frosh from Gering.

Ag wrestlers nip YMCA team, 11-9

An 11-9 victory went to the Ag college wrestling team in a series of matches with the Y. M. C. A. squad Friday. Supervising the meet was Coach Jerry Adam of the university. Summaries:

135 pounds: Herm Bahler (Y) decisioned Ralph Farwell; Bing Curry (Ag) drew with Al Schmidt.

145 pounds: Ray Crawford (Ag) threw Roy Brehm in 4:59 with a half nelson and bar arm.

155 pounds: Hand Schmidt (Y) decisioned Don Kenyon; Don Wegner (Ag) decisioned Leonard Schnell.

Heavyweight: Bob Childs (Ag) and Phil Yakal, drew.

Exhibitions: Bill Brennan (Y) drew with Don Kenyon; Don Wegner (Ag) drew with Ken Miller.

Charley Miegel loses in national AAU finals

Charley Miegel, former Nebraska student and Husker wrestler, lost a close decision in the finals of the 126-pound division in the A.A.U. national boxing championships at San Francisco Friday night.

Miegel's opponent was defending champion Bill Eddy, Flint, Michigan. The former Husker knocked out Al Mancinelli of Denver in the first round of his semi-final match.

Farmers Fair seeks lead for rustic comedy

Farmers Fair board members are on the lookout for an Aaron Slick—the country boy who went to town in a big way.

The Pride of Punkin Crick will be starred in the comedy production of "Aaron Slick of Punkin Crick," to be presented at the Farmers Fair on the ag campus May 5 and 6.

Tryouts for roles in the play will be held next Wednesday night and all potential Aarons and other aspiring actors are invited to participate. Long popular with rural audiences, the rustic comedy will make its first bow at the university next month.

Victors take final event to cop meet

Simmons wins 440, 220 lows; each squad takes seven firsts

The "Golden Gophers" of the University of Minnesota came through in the final event, the mile relay, to hand Nebraska their second defeat of their outdoor track season 62 to 60 at Memorial stadium yesterday.

Going into the mile relay the Huskers had a 3 point margin but were unable to hold up against the four man team of the visitors. Failure of the Nebraska trackers to come through for seconds and thirds in the events won by the Minnesotans was the main cause of the loss. Each team won seven events.

Lloyd Wright won the 100 yard dash in :10.1 but was bothered by a leg injury which dropped him to third place in the 220 yard distance. Bob Simmons copped the 220 yard low hurdles in :24.7 and the 440 yard dash in :50.1, but second and third in both events fell to the northerners.

Huskers Sweep Vault.

Nebraska got all three places in the pole vault which Harold Scott won with a vault of 12 feet 8 inches, but the visitors came back to sweep the high jump. Bob Mills and Edsel Wibbels placed first and second in the shot with Bob getting a heave of 47 feet 8 3/4 inches. Wibbels turned around to cop first in the discus with a heave of 148 feet, with Mills in second place.

Paul Owen repeated his win of a week ago in the half mile to lead the field in a mild drizzle on a soggy track in the comparatively fast time of two minutes.

The javelin throw was cancelled before the meet at the request of Minnesota, who had had no outdoor work.

Summaries:

Track Events.

Mile run: Rasmussen (M), first; Kuper (N), second; Dixon (N), third. Time—4:31.1.

440 yard dash: Simmons (N), first; Irvine (M), second; Hayes (M), third. Time :50.1.

100 yard dash: Wright (N), first; Frank (M), second; Evans (M), third. Time :10.1.

120 yard high hurdles: Hanson (M), first; Lostetter (M), second; Tallman (N), third. Time :15.4.

880 yard run: Owen (N), first; Rasmussen (M), second; Kuper (N), third.

220 yard dash: Frank (M), first; Hayes (M), second; Wright (N), third. Time :32.5.

Two mile run: Liljegen (M), first; Moore (N), second; Walker (N), third. Time 9:51.3.

220 yard low hurdles: Simmons (N), first; Lostetter (M), second; Hanson (M), third. Time :24.7.

Mile relay: Minnesota (Lindberg-Rasmussen, Hayes-Irvine), first; Nebraska, second. Time 3:29.4.

Field Events.

Pole vault: Scott (N), first; Neumann (N) and Legate (N) tied for second and third. Height 12:8.

High jump: Miller (M), first; Hodgson (M) and Butler (M) tied for second and third. Height 5:10 1/2.

Shot put: Mills (N), first; Wibbels (N), second; Lundeen (M), third. Distance 47:8 1/2.

Discus: Wibbels (N), first; Mills (N), second; Silkey (M), third.

Broad jump: Hodgson (M), first; Dawson (N), second; Neumann (N), third. Distance 23:4 1/2.

Javelin: This event was cancelled before the meet at the request of Minnesota.

A.S.E.E. members see motion pictures

Feature of a special meeting of the student branch of the American Society of Electrical Engineers held Thursday night was a showing of a talking picture entitled "Transformer Development."

The film, which belongs to the General Electric Company, traced the development of transformers including the new Spirakee type transformers.

Following the showing of the film, Jack Spencer and H. E. Miller, representatives of the company answered questions asked by the members.

Harvard University technicians have developed a diesel engine that runs on melted butter.

Dartmouth College's seven-year-old wood track is considered the fastest indoor foot-race course in the world.

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Huskers suffer 5-4, 5-3 defeats from Colorado nine

As I See It
by June Bierbower

Track notes: George Franck, Davenport, Iowa boy, further proved himself a Nebraska nemesis . . . Franck scored a touchdown against the Huskers last fall, and yesterday he won more or less of an upset victory in the 220 . . . Jack Butler, Minnesota's ace high jumper, let the Gopher's Miller take first in that event . . . Butler, a transfer from a Colorado junior college, has done 6-4 in the high jump, but Miller needed the points for his letter, so Butler satisfied himself with a tie for second place . . . Paul Owen, Husker senior middle distance man, is finally coming into his own . . . Paul won a race for the first time in his varsity career last Saturday as he beat Ernie Klann in the 880 at Kansas, and yesterday he came in first against the Gophers . . . his performance was more than a full second better than last Saturday's . . . Owen, one of the squad's hardest workers, is from Hanson, Nebraska, but did his high school running at Hastings.

George Koettel, Oklahoma sophomore, was "hot" Friday . . . Koettel had a 9.6 hundred and a 22.5 furlong as the Sooners lost to the Oklahoma Aggies . . . Koettel beat Eddie Toribio in both races . . . more bad news comes from the south of here . . . John Shirk, lanky Sooner end, and Big Six discus champion, did 155-11 1/2 to win his event . . . Prayers are in order for the congregation . . . said prayers being that Alabama or any of several other schools don't lure Lincoln high's Howard Debus away from Nebraska . . . all the Red and Black's junior ace did in winning a full blue award given for track proficiency is 180 feet in the javelin, 12 feet in the pole vault (Debus weighs around 190), 152-5 in the discus, and 47 feet in the shot . . . Nebraska high schools are using a lighter discus this year, which Ed Weir says adds about 15 feet to marks . . . in that event.

Football: Jack Vincent, triple threat from O'Neill, may surprise a few people next fall . . . Vincent, who came to Nebraska

Meet Iowa State ball club here April 17-18

BOULDER, Colo. April 16. The touring Nebraska nine was nipped by the Colorado university baseball team in two close clashes at Boulder yesterday, 5-3 and 5-4.

The first of the two seven inning games ended with pitcher John Pudlik holding the Cornhuskers to four singles, while the later game saw Herb Thompson stop the visiting team with four hits and two runs in the first four innings, and Bill Strannigan finishing out the game with but one hit against him.

Return home today.

Coach Wilbur Knight's Cornhusker nine returns to Lincoln today to meet Iowa State in a two game series on Monday and Tuesday.

The scores by innings:

Nebraska	000	002	0	3	4	3
Colorado	300	200	x	5	7	5

Brune, Denning and Schmode; Pudlik and Cowden.

Nebraska	002	020	0	4	5	7
Colorado	010	022	0	5	8	4

Harris and Schmode; Thompson, Strannigan and Cowden.

absolutely unballyhoosed, has been going great guns in spring drills . . . Friday he threw one touchdown pass, a 15 yarder to George Seemann . . . Another pass, with fleet Bob DeFruiter of Lexington on the receiving end, was good for 27 yards . . . DeFruiter previously had grabbed a partially blocked pass of Vincent's and ran 37 yards to the Yale 20 to set up the pins for Vike Francis' placekick . . . DeFruiter, an "all-he-can-do-is-run, but-how-he-can-run" boy, looks hard to keep from a starter's position . . . Francis, meanwhile, although he has that big brother jinx working against him, has that fullback position about cinched . . . that 33 yard place kick he made Friday was 43 yards in all, the kick being made from the 33 and going the other 10 from the goal line to the posts.

P. S. Nebraska's Huskers open their home baseball season Monday against Iowa State—if the game isn't rained out. Despite the fact they won but one game on the road, Nebraska did very well considering the fact they had had no real practice before they began their western trip. And, for those who don't like to walk—the games this season will be played on the campus—on the new diamond behind the coliseum.



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