

Cindermens thump Iowa State, 80-51



Notes from yesterday's track meet: A fairly stiff south wind was pushing the sprinters, but made it pretty hard on the boys in the backstretch of the longer distances...Four footballers won first places yesterday...Ray Prochaska whirled the discus 125.5, Bus "Ulysses Grant" Knight, pegged the javelin 189-6 3/4 on his last try to win, and big George Abel, Husker guard, won the hundred in 10 flat...for Iowa State, back Bill Lechtenburg won the broad jump, doing 22-10 1/2.

Only close race of the day, except for the mile in which Harold Brooks and Bill Cook clasped hands for the last hundred yards, was in the half-mile...Doug Graves, Iowa State sophomore, pulled ahead of Brooks in the backstretch, and the Gothenburg runner couldn't pass him before they got to the tape...Graves won by about a foot...four new Huskers were in action, and three of them ran in the relay...Piker Davis, Don Chaloupka and Bob Conner were the last three Husker runners in the relay...Piker came in fourth in the 440 which Littler won, and in which Chaloupka and Conner were entered...Alfred Lunt, Superior, who was in the half-mile, was running his first college race...Henry Rohn was back with the team for the first time since before the end of the indoor season.

Joe Taylor, Haugebok, Graves and Crandall, the Iowa State relay boys ran away with that event, are the members of the baton-passing team which set a new indoor record this winter...Husker shot putters swept the shot, but the marks weren't anything to write your auntie about...Ed Wibbels' winning mark was 44-7...Bob Simmons, who ran his exhibition 48.9 in 1939, remarked afterward that it felt like he ran it in "about 50"...Herb Grote didn't compete yesterday in the javelin...he was in the infirmary with a cold.

Ag activity—

(Continued from Page 1.) competing for a cash prize and a trophy. Proceeds from the event help make up a loan fund for agricultural students. Members of the Coll-Agri-Fun board are Louise Turner, manager; George Gooding, co-manager; Vivian Brown, secretary; Marian Smrha, treasurer; Milo Tesar, and Floyd Olson. Students have banded together on ag campus and have formed two co-operative eating clubs to help defray eating expenses. The two organizations, ACBC and the Ag Cafeteria club, enable students to lower the cost of their meals to 20-22 cents. Both clubs are filled to capacity and every year there is a long waiting list. Students in the club work for one month as waiters, dishwashers, etc., during which time they eat free, and the next month paying for their food.

And then—Fair! Each spring activity springs to a new high as the time for Farmers' Fair draws near. The annual event features rodeos, inter-sports, horse-riding contests, agricultural exhibits, style show, boxing and wrestling, and a dance. The Farmers' Fair board senior board members are elected at the general spring elections, and they in turn choose the junior members. The senior board includes Ed Rousek, manager; Will Pitner, business manager; Peggy Sherburn, secretary; Fred Whitney, treasurer; Ellen Ann Armstrong and Annabelle Hutcheson. Junior members are Keith Gilmore, Ganis Richmond, Bob Wheeler, Betty Jo Smith, Sylvia Bacholl, and Jane Brmeger.

Ag campus has its share of honorary societies also, with the best known being Block and Bride, an organization recognizing outstanding animal husbandry students. Under its sponsorship are many activities, the most important of which are the senior livestock judging team and Feeders' Day activities. President of the or-

Bill Smutz, Red Littler win twice

Huskers get slams in discus, shotput; Schnacke leads Ames

Saturday—Derby Day—was only an occasion for time trials in races and warmups in field events for Nebraska and Iowa State cinder "hosses."



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The Husker and Cyclone official dual track reckoning was in favor of the Nebraska lads by an 80-51 score.

A warmup for the Big Six Derby—the conference meet—two weeks hence was really what the dual meet actually turned out to be. Times, throws, jumps, and vaults were only mediocre.

But outstanding marks could not be readily expected. This was the first time either school had competed in a dual meet on the outdoor cinder paths this spring. Cold weather forced earlier postponements has held conditioning to a low level.

Smutz high pointer.

Bill Smutz and Gene Littler were the only double victors—Smutz in the two hurdle races and the Redhead in the quarter mile and furlong events. Smutz picked up a third in the broad jump to provide himself for high point honors with 11.

Dick Schnacke led the Cyclone with a first in the high jump, a second in the low barriers, and a third in the high timbers. His point total was 9.

Nebraska slammed the discus and shot put. Ray Prochaska took the platter throw with 142' 5" and Edsel Wibbels was second. Wibbels turned the tables in the iron ball event with a heave of 44' 7". Henry Rohn was the third man in each of these two weight events.

In the javelin, George Knight tossed the spear over a 189 feet on his last throw, for first. Landee of Iowa State, was second and Wibbels came thru with a third.

Ames gets four firsts.

Iowa State took first and second in the broad jump, first in the mile relay, first in the half mile, and first in the high jump for the greater part of the Cyclone total.

Schnacke won his pet event—the high jump—at 6' 1 3/4". Harold Hunt, Husker vaulter, won his pet event at 13 feet even but missed at 13-6. George Abel took the century in 10 seconds flat and came in with a third in the 220 yard dash. Littler did not compete in the 100 yard dash.

Harold Brooks and Bill Cook

organization at present is Marvin Kruse.

Dairymen show off.

Each year the Varsity Dairy Barn club sponsors the dairy product judging team and assists with the annual creamerymen's convention.

One of the more worthwhile organizations, the Tri-K, is an honorary agronomy organization which sends a team to the Chicago crops judging contest each year. Always returning with honors, the paragon was achieved this year as Milo Tesar won first in the individual contest, and tied for an all time high. The team achieved honors also, as it placed first in the contest.

Other honorary organizations include Alpha Zeta, Home Economics club, 4-H club, A. S. H. E., Dramatics club, Phi U, and Cornhusker poultry scienc.

And to keep even with the city campus on all counts, ag campus has its annual dunking to compare with the engineers event, as all ag students who do not appear in overalls during Farmers' Fair preparations receive a thoro washing—clothes and all.

Latest available figures give a total of 1,709 institutions of higher learning in the nation.

Baseballers beat Kansas 7-6 to win both games of series

Nebraska Cornhusker baseball team Friday beat Kansas U. 9 to 6 in a Big Six game. This was the Huskers' second victory of the season. Saturday they duplicated this victory by winning in a hard fought contest 7 to 6.

Winning the doubleheader pulled them from the cellar in the conference meet into fifth place. Sid Held, lanky sophomore, pitched the Friday game for Nebraska.

Come from behind.

In Saturday's game the Huskers overcame a four run Jayhawk score in the first time up and

shut them out in the last two to prevent any rally.

Truscott started the hurling for the Huskers but was relieved by Searle after one-third of an inning. Hurley and Schmode each got triples while Searle and Van Buskirk hit doubles for the victors.

Gallahadion beats Bimelech in annual Derby

Gallahadion, a 25-1 choice, came thru in the Kentucky derby yesterday, to beat the favorite Bimelech, in a 2:05 mile and a quarter.

Gallahadion, ridden by Carroll Bierman, and owned by Mrs. Ethel Mars, squeezed thru the rail on the last lap to beat Bimelech, Dit and Mioland in that order.

Tennis team takes KU but golfers lose

The Cornhusker tennis team won over Kansas U. 5 to 1 Saturday afternoon at the Lincoln Tennis club courts. The only loser for the day was Don Schultz, who, incidentally, was playing his first game for the Huskers.

The match made the fourth straight victory and each one by the same score.

Harold Rundle, Johnny Huston and Harry Ankeny, all of Lincoln and all who have played together since high school days, won their singles matches and Huston with Rundle and Ankeny paired with Charles Eberline to win the doubles.

SINGLES: Harold Rundle (N) won from Bob Minor, 6-0, 6-1; John Huston (N) won from Crumate Franks, 6-1, 6-3; Harry Ankeny (N) won from Jack Floyd, 6-4, 6-1; Conrad Voelker (K) won from Don Schultz, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

DOUBLES: Huston-Rundle (N) won from Floyd-Minor, 6-4, 6-4; Ankeny-Charles Eberline (N) won from Franks-Voelker, 6-3, 10-8.

Nebraska golfers lost to K. U. at the Lincoln Country club by a score of 11 1/2 to 6 1/2, Jack Wiedman being the only Husker to win in the singles. Weidman's 82 was enough to win three points from Kansas' Bob McElhenny.

The Lincoln second year man paired with Frank Tallman to win three points from Bob Lagree and McElhenny in doubles. Lagree and Dean Ritchie of the Kansas team won medalist honors, each recording a 78. Results:

Dean Ritchie, 78, (K) won three points from Bill Mowbray, 85, Rod Wakeland, 81, (K) won three points from Wally Spomer, 88, Weidman, 82, (N) won three points from Bob McElhenny, 89, Bob Lagree, 78, (K) won three points from Frank Tallman, 83.

Ritchie-Wakeland (K) won 2 1/2 points, lost 1/2, to Mowbray-Spomer. Weidman-Tallman (N) won three points from Lagree-McElhenny.

locked hands a hundred yards from the finish in the mile and crossed the line in a dead heat in the time of 4:29.8. Brooks came in second behind Graves of Iowa State in the half mile.

Herb Grote was on the ailing list and did not compete in the javelin throw. The mile relay team was not composed of the regular foursome and came in second to the Cyclones.

In a special 440 yard race between Bob Simmons—1939 quarter-mile Big Six king—and Don Morris, Scottabluff freshman, Simmons won in the time 48.9. Morris had a time of 52.6. Summaries:

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