



Weirmen take track title for third consecutive year by 1-2 point over Tigers

Ed Weir darn near lost his stopwatch, a couple thousand fans at Memorial stadium darn near lost their voices and Nebraska darn near lost the Big Six track and field championships yesterday—

But little Gene Littler churned his powerful legs around the quarter mile track to give Nebraska the final mile relay event and its third successive Big Six track and field championships, in the closest, most exciting meet in years.

The final score was Nebraska 61½, Missouri 61. The rest of the teams didn't count, because this meet was strictly the Huskers vs. the Tigers.

With two meet records set earlier in the afternoon and with upsets all over the place, the meet stood Nebraska 56½, Mizzou 56, and only one event remained—the mile relay.

There wasn't much optimism among Husker fans for the mile relay team hasn't done a thing all year. And when the first three Missouri boys gave Gordon Crosby more than a ten yard lead over Littler, victory was just a dream. Only this dream came true, to the tune of about a 47:7, 440 by Gene.

Littler was a plenty sad boy until the final event for Bill Lyda of Oklahoma beat him in the 440. Red's pet run, and Walters of Oklahoma added insult to injury by squeezing ahead of him in the 220. Littler was hot favorite in both events, and it took some more surprises before UN could win.

It was on the field that the Huskers picked up the points that meant victory. Harold Hunt cleared 13 feet 11½ inches in the pole vault to set a new record. UN's Scott and Nye tied with four others for fourth to give the Huskers 1½ points, the margin of victory. Higgins of Mizzou could do no better than 13 feet 6 inches for second.

Also blue ribbon winners on the (See TITLE, page 7.)

Seniors, grads plan many activities to climax year

UN alumni hold annual Roundup

DuTeau expects 3,500 graduates to return for three day festivities

With approximately 3,500 alumni expected to return, the university alumni officers are preparing for what should be the largest Roundup ever held here, June 7, 8 and 9, according to Ellsworth F. DuTeau, national alumni association secretary.

"Last year's attendance included 1,784 alumni from Lincoln, Nebraska, and 24 other states," DuTeau recalled, "and the 1941 reunion should reach a 3,000 or 3,500 attendance, if present indications mean anything."

Among the many new features (See ROUNDUP, page 5.)

Honorary degrees go to six alums

Six honorary degrees will be awarded to university alumni who have attained positions of special recognition in their professional fields will be granted by the university, Monday, June 9 at the 70th annual commencement.

Undergraduate students will receive 900 degrees at the same time following the commencement address by Dr. Robert W. Frank, professor of the Presbyterian Theological seminary in Chicago.

An honorary doctor of laws degree will be awarded Viola Barnes, '09, professor of history at Mt. Holyoke college in South Hadley, Mass. After receiving her bachelor and master's degrees from Nebraska, Dr. Barnes took work at Harvard, Wisconsin and Yale. She has done work in Paris and London.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, she has received nine fellowships and scholarships during her educational career, and is a member of many historical organizations.

Eastman President Honored.

Another Phi Beta Kappa, Thomas Jean Hargrave, '12, will receive the doctor of laws degree. He graduated with his bachelor (See ALUMS, page 6.)

Chancellor's reception is June 7

Dance to follow annual affair honoring alumni, graduates in Union

Climaxing their university careers, nearly 900 seniors and several hundred alumni will be entertained at a joint senior-alumni dance in the Union, Saturday evening, July 7, at 9 o'clock. Preceding the dance will be the Chancellor's reception for all students who will receive degrees at commencement exercises Monday, June 9.

The Chancellor's reception is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p. m. when graduating seniors, their (See RECEPTION, page 6.)



—Lincoln Journal.

Union board holds election, installation

Group chooses Margolin first, Ruth Iverson second vice-president

Milton E. Anderson, alumnus member of the Student Union Board of Managers was elected president of the activities building governing body at the annual election of officers and installation of new board members Friday night.

First vice-president and highest ranking student member on the board is Morton Margolin. Margolin will also serve as chairman of the activities committee for next year. Under provisions in the new constitution, the activities committee, working with the Union administrative staff, will plan all Union activities for the year.

Second vice-president for next year will be Ruth Iverson. Secretary is Ellsworth DuTeau and treasurer is L. E. Gunderson. Budget for next year was also passed at the meeting.

New members inducted to serve on the board are Florence C. Smith, faculty representative, and Ruth Iverson, Bob McNutt, Dave Marvin, Laurel Morrison, Geraldine Henderson and Jackie Woodhouse.

Prof. Karl Arndt was renamed chairman of the finance committee for next year.

Fleeing irate students . . .

Forke explains Cornhusker's absence—the ink was wet

Is your name Jones or Smith? Too bad. If it's Brown you're all right because then you can get your Cornhusker Monday after 1 p. m.

However anyone can get their Cornhusker Monday if their name is not engraved on the cover. Students who purchased their year-books before November 15 have their names on the cover and can get books if their names start with A to D.

All others can get their books Tuesday morning. About 500 books will be given out each day.

"We want our Cornhuskers, we want our Cornhuskers, we want our Cornhuskers," was the cry heard "back in the corner" of the Union Saturday. But no Cornhuskers appeared. Finally, Avery Forke's smiling face appeared behind closed doors (it's a good thing he was behind closed doors). After five minutes Avery raised his hand and uttered the immortal, long-awaited for words "Cornhuskers were not out Saturday due to delays in the binding process and delays in the drying process of the three-colored ink."

Silence reigns in the Cornhusker office and Forke keeps the doors locked and no longer answers the phone with, "Cornhusker office, Forke speaking." Instead he only murmurs "Cornhusker office" in a very weak and timid voice.

So, students, the long awaited for day came and went and with it no Cornhuskers, but cheer up, Cornhuskers Monday are inevitable.

—30—

"Thirty" in newspaper parlance means the end—and so this issue marks the end of the DAILY NEBRASKAN for this year. While the campus settled down to study over the weekend, a few die hards of the DAILY staff gathered the material for this last effort. Tuesday the publications board will name the new members of next year's staff, and in the fall a new NEBRASKAN pulsing with new blood will appear. To our readers and supporters the old staff members say, "Thanks and 30."

Students circulate war petition

Twenty students of the YM and YW cabinet discussion group which met Wednesday night are circulating a petition on the campus, stressing mainly the idea of keeping the U. S. out of war with aid to Britain "short of war."

After signatures have been obtained from all students possible before Monday night, the petition will be sent to congress as a means of expressing the sentiment of university students.

The petition follows:

A memorial to the president and vice president of the United States, the speaker of the house, the secretary of state, and to the senators and representatives from Nebraska:

We, the undersigned, students of the University of Nebraska, believe that it is both our privilege and our duty as citizens of a democracy to give public expression to our convictions on matters of national importance.

We are aware that the present world situation offers a grave threat to freedom and democracy and we are willing to (See PETITION, page 8.)

Legislative action leaves . . .

Earmarked funds higher; operating budget lower

Final passage Friday of the omnibus appropriations bill gave the university a \$96,502 increase in tax fund appropriation over last biennium.

Total in property taxes allotted to the university is \$3,584,652. This amount is supplemented by an ap-

proximate \$4,028,000 in federal funds and fees.

The tax fund increase is accounted for primarily by three individual appropriations. A sum of \$77,000 was earmarked by the legislature to be used in construction of a home economics building on ag campus. It was specified that \$7,000 be used in chemurgy research. The med school clinic received an allotment of \$407,800 or \$20,000 over the last biennium.

It should be noted however, in considering the increase, that, in actuality, the operating revenues of the school have not been raised but lowered. The general fund appropriation was the same as that for 1939-41, \$2,827,400. But this year much money was earmarked by the senate for a designated use. In order to expedite construction of a boys' dormitory at Curtis ag school, \$85,000 of university funds have been tied up by the legislature until the regents

make some arrangements for financing the dorm construction. As a matter of fact, university authorities will have about \$90,000 less for general operating expenses during the coming biennium than they had during the last.

In addition to the property tax appropriations of \$77,000 for a home ec building, the senate also set aside \$83,041 of cash university funds now in the hog cholera serum fund for that structure.

Thompson states classes will meet Monday

Contrary to rumors, all university classes regularly scheduled for Monday will meet, and only those men who must take part in the military compet during the afternoon are excused from classes, according to a bulletin issued by T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs, yesterday.

The chemurgy research allotment was also supplemented by an \$18,000 unexpended balance in the insurance fund, thus raising the total made available to the regents to \$25,000.

Purchase Bancroft.

Provision was made for the purchase of the Bancroft school, now a part of the Lincoln school system. The building will house a part of the engineering college and will be paid for out of highway testing laboratory fund of \$75,800.

The legislature this session created another state educational institution, the Milford industrial school. An appropriation of \$42,000 was made for its maintenance.

During its bumpy ride thru the legislature the regents request received many revisions. Originally they had asked for \$3,931,300 as the total for the year, then expenditures were cut and the budget

recommendation slashed that figure. Incoming Governor Griswold raised it back to \$3,405,192 and then the committee and the senate increased the sum once more to \$3,584,652. In so increasing the amount over Griswold's recommendation the lawmakers also earmarked various funds; action which Griswold had not suggested.

Summer registration will begin June 9

Students intending to go to summer school should register June 9 from 1:30 to 5 p. m. in order to avoid late registration fees, UN officials announced yesterday.

Two sessions will be held this year, as usual. The short session closes July 16 and the long session ends Aug. 1. Students may carry a maximum of nine hours for the long session and six hours for the short session.

Pub board meets Tuesday at 2 to choose staffs

Students filing for positions on university publications should appear before the publications board Tuesday when it meets to choose next year's staffs at 2 p. m.

Order of selection of staffs, as announced yesterday by the pub board, is first, Awgwan Flash, second, Cornhusker, and third, DAILY NEBRASKAN.