

HUSKER HIGHLIGHTS

By George Miller

Leftovers from the Kansas Relays scene:

Biggest surprise for Coach Ed Weir was the showing of broad jumper Harry Meginnis, former Lincoln high athlete. Untested in collegiate competition, Meginnis leaped through the air 22 feet 6 1/4 inches, a distance good enough for first place in the Kansas carnival. Weir had his eye on Meginnis for some time, and the showing of the new performer indicates that the Huskers will have a broad jumper to be reckoned with when the conference outdoor meet rolls around.

In addition to winning the broad jump, Meginnis turned in pleasing performances in the 440 and 880 yard relays. Nice going for a fellow who had passed up the indoor track season to concentrate on basketball.

Reason for the absence of Nebraska pole-vaulter Don Cooper from the place winners was that Cooper passed up competition when the rain and slippery footing made every vault attempt a risk to bodily safety.

The results of the pole vault event were inconclusive as five vaulters tied for first place at the height of 11 feet 6 inches, nothing more than a warmup height for the Scarlet skydiver in good weather.

High jumpers were handicapped in their efforts by a pair of pillars in the middle of the runways which lead to the bar. The weather had forced high jumpers indoors and the obstacles forced most leapers to alter their approach style.

Nebraskan Monte Kinder did as well as any, for he tied Jayhawk Tom Scofield for first place with a jump of 6 feet 1 inch.

Missouri coaches Tom Botts got his smiles from the performance of the Tiger hurdlers. Four Bengal timber-toppers trailed Notre Dame's John Moore to the tape in the 120 yard high hurdle finals.

Bob Berkshire paced the Husker hurdle entries by gaining the semifinals before being eliminated. Ralph King, usually a threat in any high hurdle field, passed up the Kansas jaunt.

A win for Herb Grote in the Drake Relays javelin throw would give the Nebraska ace a clean sweep of the spring relays titles. Grote took the Texas Relays crown with a toss of over 197 feet, but had to be satisfied with an effort between 189 and 190 feet in the rain-soaked Kansas get-together.

As it was, Grote's winning heave was not more than a few inches ahead of the best throw achieved by Karl Ebel of Kansas. The Mount Oread spear artist, who strengthens his arms with summer labor in his father's meat market, served notice that he will be Grote's chief competition in the Big Six javelin event.

With a squad of 28 enrolled in the Drake competition at Des Moines this weekend, the Husker team will be back at prewar strength. During the war years the Cornhuskers were never represented by more than a handful of outstanding entrants in the Drake events.

The Missouri baseball team that Coach Tony Sharpe's Scarlet nine meets today got most of its pre-season drilling on the polished maple floor of the Tiger gymnasium. Infielders and outfielders put in their time judging the horsehides indoors, with only pitchers and catchers getting real practice.

Along with the Hobe Hayes-Bob Grogan second base combination, the Nebraska baseballers have another duo held over from sand-

Heavy Slate For Scarlet Aggregations

TUESDAY BASEBALL.
Omaha U. at Nubbins.
Nebraska at Missouri.
FRIDAY TENNIS.
Nebraska at Oklahoma A. & M.
FRIDAY TRACK.
Nebraska at Drake Relays.
SATURDAY TRACK.
Nebraska at Drake Relays.
SATURDAY GOLF.
Nebraska at Oklahoma.
SATURDAY TENNIS.
Nebraska at Oklahoma.
SATURDAY FOOTBALL.
Intra-squad Scrimmage.

A full card of activity is on tap for Husker athletic squads this week, highlighted by the appearance of the Nebraska track team at the Drake Relays at Des Moines, Ia.

First Dates.

Coach Bud Williamson's golfers and Coach Harold Rundle's tennis teams will open their Big Six schedules at the University of Oklahoma on Saturday. On Friday the Scarlet netsters will face the Oklahoma A. & M. Cowboys at Stillwater.

Cornhusker gridders, cheated out of their full dress scrimmage by bad weather last Saturday, will try again next Saturday. Four teams have been chosen from the combined varsity and Nubbins ranks for the action.

Nebraska teams fared well in last week's activity. Coach Tony Sharpe's baseballers split a series with the potent University of Oklahoma aggregation, and the Scarlet cinder specialists picked up two first places and a share of a third at the Kansas Relays.

Deadline Today For Golf Entries

Entries for the spring golf tourney which is open to every man not on the university golf squad are due today by 5:00 at the coliseum, room 207.

Opening round play is scheduled for Sunday, April 27, with the pairings for the Sunday matches obtainable from the bulletin board in the coliseum any time after April 24. All contestants must appear at the Pioneers golf course between the hours of 8:30 and 9:30 for the opening round matches.

The second round of play will be held the following Sunday, but players may make appointments with opponents and may play off their matches any time during the day.

Each organization can enter not more than four players. Organizations are urged to have early tryouts to pick their men. Independent groups may enter four-man teams also.

Varsity Golfers Face Last Trial

Coach Bud Williamson announced that all men who qualified in the last university golf trials held at the Hillcrest Country Club should be present at the Pioneers Golf Course at 3:00 this afternoon for the final qualifying round.

The Husker golf team opens its season against Oklahoma's Big Six champs at Norman, Saturday, April 26.

The traveling squad will be chosen on the basis of today's tryouts. Coach Williamson, who is the pro at the Lincoln Country Club, urged that all players who are still in the running make their appearance today.

lot play. Pitcher Elroy Gloystein, who paced the Scarlet moundsmen with two wins and no losses, credits part of his success to Catcher Orville Schmieding who was behind the plate when Gloystein was a standout on the Utica town team last summer. Hayes and Grogan were teammates on the Sandy's team of Lincoln.

Nubbins Nine To Entertain Omaha Today

The Nebraska Nubbins baseball team, under the guidance of Vern Kailey, will make its first start today at 4 p. m. against the University of Omaha on the Husker diamond.

Rain washed out the Nubbins' first scheduled game last Saturday, when Concordia College of Seward was to have furnished the opposition.

Kailey has named Sterling Van Vleck of Neligh or Jerry Schmidt of Schuyler as the starting hurler for the Nebraska B team. Other members of the probable starting lineup are Dean Rogers, first base; Don Hays, second base; Vic Goerke, shortstop; Wilbur Baaek, third base; Morris Galter, left field; Harlan Pawley, center field; Ray Kubie, right field, and Dilworth Blatchford, catcher.

Omaha outslugged Morningside College of Sioux City, Ia., for a 14-12 verdict in its first start last week.

IM Volleyball

League I.

	W	L
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	12	0
Brown Palace	11	1
Tau Kappa Epsilon	10	3
Alpha Gamma Rho	5	10
Cornhusker II	2	13

League II.

Sigma Phi Epsilon	3	5
Beta Theta Phi	10	2
Phi Gamma Delta	9	3
Farm House	3	8
Pioneer Coop	1	8

League III.

Phi Delta Theta	15	0
Cornhusker I	3	9
Beta Sigma Psi	9	3
Alpha Tau Omega	9	3
Zeta Beta Tau	2	10
Kappa Sigma	1	14

League IV.

Delta Tau Delta	13	2
Sigma Chi	9	3
Sigma Alpha Mu	6	6
Phi Kappa Psi	6	9
Sigma Nu	4	10
Theta Xi	3	11

Independent.

Presbyterian House	14	1
AG Club	9	6
L. S. A.	8	7
Lilles	7	8
Y M C A.	7	8

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Contact Work Given To Husker Linemen

Hard work this week to make up for the scrimmage we lost last week.

That seemed to be the prevailing opinion among members of the Nebraska coaching staff as the Scarlet spring grid practice contingent headed into its fifth week of football drills.

Tony Blazine's linemen came in for the brunt of the rough stuff as they worked on offensive and defensive tactics against each other. Four forward wall units were going through a spirited session of contact work under the direction of Line Coach Blazine and End Coach Ray Prochaska.

Passing came in for the most attention in the backfield ranks. Two backs cavorted in defensive positions while quarterbacks attempted to nail receivers cutting down the field.

Dick Thompson, Joe Partington, Del Wiegand, Bruce Bergquist and Jim Myers were taking turns on the throwing end. Charlie Harrington, Auburn transfer from Washington and Lee, showed some of the tricks that enabled him to bag the title of the nation's tenth leading pass receiver. Elusive Charlie is rounding into top shape after being hampered by injuries since the first full scale scrimmage of the spring grid season.

Offensive Work.

Offensive plays were next on the agenda for the ball-lugging corps. Four backfields ran through plays without opposition as Mas-

erson and his aides attempted to smooth the kinks out of basic T-formation maneuvers.

In the first backfield Dick Thompson was at quarterback, Jim Myers and Cletus Fischer were at the halfback posts, and Dale Adams handled fullback duties. With Tom Novak shifted to center, and Wally Hopp out of school with an eye toward turning pro, Adams looms as one of the mainstays at the fullback spot. Novak and Hopp were the first and second string line buckers at the close of the 1946 season.

When the backs and linemen combined for dummy drill, the first outfit had Alex Cochrane at one wing post, with Al Kirlin and Ralph Damkroger alternating at the other spot. Carl Samuelson and Mike DiBiase were at tackles, John Sedlacek and Harold Becker at guards and Tom Novak at center.

Ed Nyden and Jack Pesek were at the ends on the second unit, with Charlie Toogood and Fred Golan at tackles, Bob Deviney and Gene Wilkins at guards and Gail Gade at center.

The backfield combination of Thompson, Myers, Cletus Fischer and Adams was running behind the first line, while Joe Partington, Bill Mueller, Junior Collopy and Bob Riedy worked behind the second crew. Riedy was making his initial bid at the fullback post after being shifted from the halfback ranks.

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