

## Shooting At Sports

# McKee, Wilkinson Punch Out Golden Glove Titles

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Two University of Nebraska students, Bob McKee and John Wilkinson, were among the "successful" when all the swing ceased at Omaha's dingy City auditorium Saturday night. It marked the end of the 21st Midwest Golden Gloves Tournament, a two-day affair in which eight boxers qualified for the Chicago Tournament of Champions March 1-3.

Both McKee, a senior agricultural student from Lexington, and Wilkinson, a Lincoln lad who played end on Bob Faris' freshman football squad last fall, weren't pressed too hard in winning their respective weights.

In the 160 lb. semi-finals McKee won from James Johnson of North Platte by default and then technically knocked out an outclassed Max Pofahl of Ewing in the third round for the title.

Pofahl, a taller, inexperienced foe didn't care too much about mixing it up with the rugged McKee and hopelessly fought a retreating, defensive battle until McKee finally caught up with him in the final round.

THE BOUT started slowly with hardly any solid blows striking home mainly because of a leary Pofahl. It continued along a similar pattern for two rounds with a determined McKee chasing Pofahl around the ring. Backing him into a corner McKee connected with a wicked left hook followed by a right cross and that was it. Pofahl rose before the 10-count, but was in no condition to come back.

Wilkinson didn't spare any punches during his final two bouts en route to the 175-lb. crown. In the semi-finals he literally swarmed all over a bewildered Francis Noes of Kearney like a man gone berserk. It came to an interrupted end in 25 seconds with Moss sprawled face-down on the canvas.

In the pay-off bout with Tony Kusun of Omaha, the lanky, but well-built Wilkinson started right where he left off in his previous tussle with a barrage of blows that didn't stop until Kusun hit the deck late in the opening round.

Kusun survived the initial flurry, but had to have a physician's okay on a cut above the eye before losing the decision.

AS USUAL there were the stinkers to go along with the free-swinging, brawling type of fights. One of the best was the bloody skirmish between Omaha's James Womack and Lyman's Wilbert Miller in the finals of the 126-lb. class.

Womack received the nod, one that didn't fancy the sentiments of the riled-up fans who howled long for several bouts afterwards in protest of the decision.

Both boys were racked hard by the other's blows during the furious three rounds. Speed undoubtedly was a deciding factor Womack's lightning left jab tattooed the aggressive Miller's face into a reddish mess, but it didn't stop him from continually moving in.

At the outset of the fight it looked like it wouldn't be much of anything. Miller had been unimpressive in his semi-final win while the classy Womack showed some explosiveness in flooring sturdy Daniel Marion of Omaha with a nifty one-two combination in winning the decision; but once the two got together it was one of those give-and-take affairs.

OMAHA's WENDELL Stewart, 112-lb. king; Alliance's good-looking Bobby Weston, victor in the 135-lb. class and Hastings' Charles Ironshell, repeat winner in the 147-lb. division all looked good at one time or another during the Saturday night action.

The clever Stewart displayed plenty of all-around ability in the limited time it took him to dispose of a fellow Omahan, Jacob Kildow, in the title match. The end came after 1:10.

Weston, a two-time champion and a polio victim of last year, never let his final obstacle, Omaha's George White, start an offensive attack of his own as he bounced White around the ring for three rounds in an aggressive, free-swinging style.

Ironshell won out in a division which was probably as strong as any in the tournament. After outpointing a good Bob Hernandez of Mitchell in the semi-finals he returned to erase Grand Island's Gordon Sovereign, a surprise winner over Lincoln's Larry Emery, with a quick first-round knockout.

IT'S HARD to evaluate how the Midwest team will fare in the fast Chicago Tournament of Champions. Judging from our brief look-see McKee, Womack and Stewart appear to be the pugilists to watch, although the others could surprise.

McKee is at his best as a counter-puncher. The hard-clouting Husker stands out against an opponent who constantly moves in, also liking to slug it out in rock 'em, sock 'em fashion. The tougher they are, all the better for McKee. He lacked that type of opposition at Omaha, but the Chicago classic should fulfill all the requirements.

There is a good possibility that McKee might be able to duplicate, if not exceed, the fine performance his one-time conquerer, Sammy Williams, the ex-sailor from Omaha and now a professional fighter, came through with last year. We certainly hope so!



Courtesy Lincoln Journal

## NU Clouter

Rugged Bob McKee, a senior at the University of Nebraska, won the 160-lb. division in the Midwest Golden Gloves Saturday night. He'll be among the contenders in the coming Chicago Tournament of Champions.

## Fred Longacre Flips In 28 As Theta Chi Wins 65-20

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In the only Fraternity A game over the week-end, Theta Chi closed in on the Pioneer Co-op five for first place in League IV by rolling past cellar-dwelling Delta Sigma Phi 60-25.

Fred Longacre paced the winners by ripping the nets for 28 points.

In the Fraternity B competition top-ranked Sigma Chi tightened their grip on first place by downing a tough Delta Tau Delta crew 38-33. The victory enabled the Sig Juniors to become the first I-M club to clinch a position in the playoffs.

In other top B games Sigma Phi Epsilon secured their second-place ranking by whipping Alpha Tau Omega 41-32. Don Mutzenbaugh led the winners with 19 markers while Mac Bailey paced

the losers with 11. The B teams of Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Gamma Rho both raised their records to 8-0 by beating Phi Delta Theta and Farm House respectively by scores of 30-24 and 29-23.

In one of the top Independent games the Ramblers downed the Clippers 53-38 while Baptist House squeaked by the Inter-varsity 29-28 in a thriller.

Larry Raddle poured in 25 points to pace the Ag Jokers past the Ag Rockets 50-29 in their Ag College clash. Marc Riley had 17 for the losers.

## Huskers Lose

Coach Bruce Drake's rapidly-improving Oklahoma Sooners, a Saturday night upset victor over mighty Oklahoma A&M, handed a faltering Nebraska basketball team their fourth straight Big Seven defeat by whipping the Huskers 76-68 at Norman Monday night.

The Sooners, with the aid of a full-court press, twice overcame healthy Nebraska leads en route to their second conference triumph. The Huskers led at half-time 38-37, but trailed at the end of three quarters, 54-52.

Guard Fred Seger led Nebraska with 20 points while Guard Les Lane paced Oklahoma with 19, 13 of them coming on free throws.

## Cliff Dale Tosses Shot 49 Ft., 2 1/2 In.

The performance of Cliff Dale, varsity shot putter, stood out the brightest in Saturday's Varsity-Freshmen indoor track and field meet. Dale pushed the iron ball 49 feet, 2 1/2 inches to easily win the event.

Last season Dale won the indoor Big Seven title with a heave of 49 feet, 11 1/2 inches.

## Cal Bentz Paces Scarlet Mermen

Hastings' Cal Bentz swam to two firsts in leading Coach Hollis Lepley's University of Nebraska swimming team to a 48-36 victory over the visiting Kansas Jayhawks Saturday.

Bentz thrashed to a new meet record in the 220-yard freestyle, winning the event 2:25.7. He also captured the 150-yard individual medley in 1:44.6.

The victory over the Jayhawks avenged an earlier setback Friday afternoon in which the Kansans won the 400-yard freestyle relay to take the meet. Saturday's results:

300-yard medley relay—Won by Nebraska (Lloyd Reed, Dick Hildek, Jack Trabert). Time 3:17.4.

220-yard freestyle—Won by Calvin Bentz (N); second, Dick Hill (N); third, Leigh Stratton (K). Time 2:25.6. (New meet record, old mark of 2:25.7 set by Bentz in 1953).

150-yard individual medley—Won by Bentz (N); second, Don Burton (K); third, Dick Hildek (N). Time 1:44.6.

Divine—Won by Jerry Jester (K), 187 points; second, Bob Norton (N), 153.6 points; third, Norm Gates (K), 147.4 points.

100-yard freestyle—Won by Efin (K); second, Gordon Peterson (N); third, Dick Hill (N). Time 1:56.5.

200-yard backstroke—Won by Lloyd Reed (N); second, Bob Fischer (K); third, Dean Glasco (K). Time 2:30.5.

800-yard backstroke—Won by Dick Hildek (N); second, Gene Buchanan (K); third, Jene Schanze (K). Time 2:46.4.

140-yard freestyle—Won by David Gradwohl (N); second, Bentz (N); third, Bill Payne (K). Time 5:48.6.

400-yard freestyle relay—Won by Kansas (Pete Rombold, Leigh Stratton, Don Burton, Dick Efin). Time 3:54.4.

## Husker Gymnasts Victorious Again

Paced by Tom Kidd's two firsts and a second, Jake Geler's undefeated University of Nebraska gymnastics team breezed by Colorado and Kansas in a triangular meet Saturday. The point totals were 87-34-11. Meet results:

Trampoline—Won by Don Hodae (N); second, Max Kennedy (N); third, Charles Sprague (N); fourth, Charles Bussina (C); fifth, Wendell Holt (KS); sixth, Ray Beatty (KS).

Sideline—Won by Tom Kidd (N); second, Bert Linn (N); third, Al Pereira (C); fourth, Sprague (N); fifth, Robin Schmutzler (C); sixth, Holt (KS).

Horizontal bar—Won by Danny Foad (N); second, Paul Johnson (C); third, Ray Fallstead (N); fourth, Robert Mercer (C); fifth, Kidd (N); sixth, Holt (KS).

Parallel bars—Won by Burrell McMaster (N); second, Kidd (N); third, Beatty (KS); fourth, Sprague (N); fifth, David Lytle (C); sixth, Lee Foster (C).

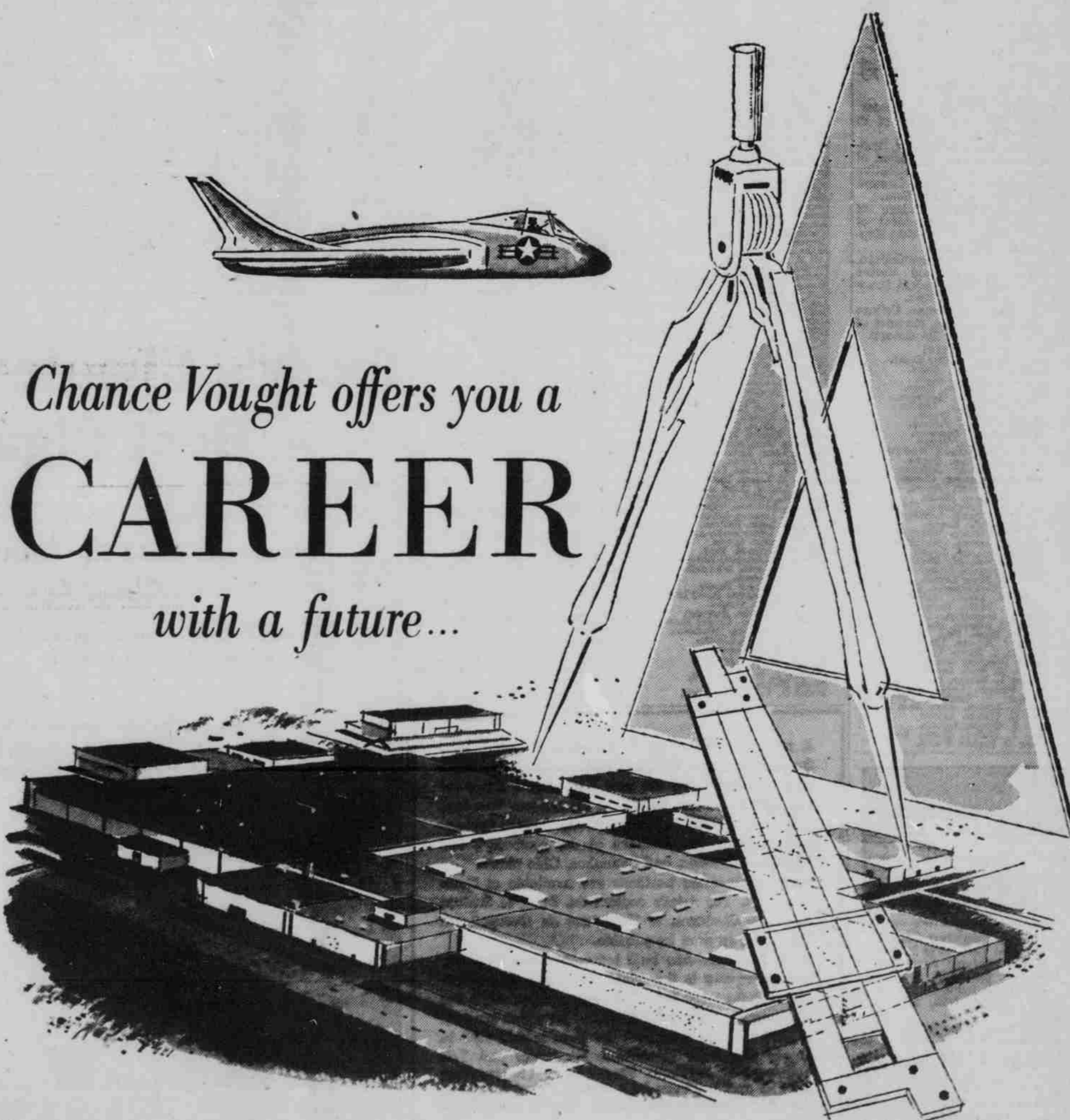
Flying rings—Won by Kidd (N); second, Lytle (C); third, McMaster (N); fourth, Mercer (C); fifth, Beatty (KS); sixth, Bruce Riley (N).

Tumbling—Won by Kennedy (N); second, Foad (N); third, Don Hodae (N); fourth, Charles Bussina (C); fifth, Holt (KS); sixth, Dick Olinier (C).

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