

Intrasquad Skirmish:

Varsity Thinclads Top Frosh; Gardner Stars

Despite a fifteen point effort by freshman Keith Gardner, the Nebraska varsity thinclads displayed too much balanced power in downing the freshmen track squad, 66 1/2-37 1/2 last night.

The young Gardner, a prep product from Jamaica, copped blue ribbons in the 60-yard high and low and the broad jump. He ran the highs in 07.5, one-tenth of a second off the Big 7 indoor standard. The 07.4 record was set on a board track, in contrast to the dirt oval at Nebraska.

In the broad jump, Gardner bested the varsity's Bill Hawkins by seven inches. Gardner's leap was 22-11 1/2. Another freshman, Bennie Dillard, placed third with an effort of 22-2.

Hugh Osmera, the slim senior, easily won his mile run in the time of 4:30.5. Freshman Frank Morrison ran second.

Bob Elwood, who normally runs with Osmera in the mile, devoted his efforts to the two-mile event. The young sophomore from Red Oak, Iowa broke the tape with a time of 9:52.9.

In the pole vault, Bernie Randolph, the Lincoln High sophomore, won the event with a soar of 13-6. He went out with the bar resting at 14 feet Ken Pollard took second place with a 12-6 mark.

Dillard gained a first in the 60 yard dash with a time of 06.3. This

mark is just two-tenths of a second off the world standard. Don Fike copped second spot and Don Phillips took third.

At the end of six events, the varsity led by a margin of 35 1/2 to 16 1/2.

The 440 yard dash found the varsity gaining eight points on the strength of a one-two finish. Bob Neiman took first with a time of 52 seconds flat. Bob Anderson finished second and the freshmen Don House third.

The varsity took complete domination of the shot put. Leonard Rosen grabbed a first with a toss of 49-9. Larry Smith was second and Carl Reimers third.

Merle Brestle nabbed first place in the high jump. His effort of 6-3 topped that of freshman Duane Smith and sophomore Larry Gausman. Smith holds the Nebraska high school high jump mark with a leap of 6-5 1/2. This was only the second time that Gausman failed to cop a first. Last week against Oklahoma he finished in a two-way tie for first with a 6-3 jump.

The 880 event found a freshman, Knolle Barnes from Trinidad, jumping to a quick lead but faltering to the eventual winner, Duane Eversoll. Eversoll's time was recorded at 2:03.6.

Gardner came back with his other specialty, the 60-yard low hurdles and stepped over the timber in the

time of 06.9. Jon McWilliams finished second and Bill Marten third. Gardner's time was one second off the Big 7 mark, set in 1948.

The final event of the evening saw the mile relay go to the varsity squad. The winners had on their four-man squad Fike, Neiman, Bob Anderson and Chuck Gibson. The freshmen had Chuck Wolliston, Rod Miller and Dillard with Gardner anchoring. The winning time was 3:32.2.

Last night's varsity-freshman encounter was a good warm-up as the varsity prepares to send their crew to Kansas City for the Big 7 Indoor track spectacle. The last time a Husker cinder crew took home first place was in 1951. Since then the Kansas Jayhawks have had complete mastery over the ovals, both indoor and outdoor.

Buffs Smack Sooners, 61-53

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — The University of Colorado cashed in on its superiority at the free throw line Monday night to defeat the University of Oklahoma 61-53 in a Big Seven conference basketball game here.

The Sooners lost their final home game of the season despite a 30-point outburst by center Leroy Bacher.

Gymnasts Place 2nd

With Bruce Riley taking laurels in the Class A group, the Nebraska gymnastic team took second place in the Northwest Gymnastics Championships at Minneapolis last Saturday.

The Huskers finished second to the host Minnesota Gophers. Coach Jake Geier split his five man team into two groups. Riley and Wayne Strickler were in the Class A division and the other three members competed in the Class B group.

They were competing against squads numbering from 10 to 14 men. Seven other colleges were entered in the festival.

Bruce Riley Named Third Nebraskan 'Star Of The Week' For Gymnastic Work

Another phrase is being coined in the annals of Nebraska sports. It might be said that, "As Riley goes, so goes Nebraska."

This term is applied to Bruce Riley, the senior captain of the Husker gymnastic team and a two-year letterman. Riley earns this week's Nebraskan "Star of the Week" award for his outstanding job at the Northwest Gymnastic Championships held at Minneapolis, Minnesota.

The versatile senior copped the outstanding trophy in the Class A bracket.

Riley was one of the two lettermen to greet coach Jake Geier

this year. The other one was junior Wayne Strickler.

Last year the 26-year-old senior was chosen the most valuable member of the NU squad which won five dual meets and lost only one.

His biggest day last year was when he singlehandedly placed Nebraska in ninth spot in the NCAA finals. At the All-College Invitational at Denver, Colorado, he won the All-Around Championship.

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Illinois Navy Pier, 53 1/2-41 1/2.

This year NU has met K-State, Colorado, Mankato, and Minnesota. They have also competed in the Chicago Invitational and the Northwest Gymnastic Championships. Remaining on their schedule is meets with Iowa and the Navy Pier.

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Sports Shorts

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Those of you who are devout worshippers of the gridders, thinclads, tankers, grapplers, keglers, or cagers (these cliches should attract your attention); that is to say you follow the antics of the homo sapiens athleticus (jock to you English A graduates) probably find yourselves deeply concerned with the problem of "over-emphasizing" athletics.

For it seems today this question has even appeared in our law courts and an answer to this dilemma is needed badly.

Let us look into the athletic program of one of our leading midwestern universities. Yes, it's a well known fact that dear old Jockhaven never gets its name pulled into the newspapers for subsidizing their athletes. Why, how could anyone be so naive as to even think for a moment that any college let alone Jockhaven favors their athletes.

Just because Jockhaven has led their conference for thirty-one years in every sport. Surely, this record doesn't imply anything out of the ordinary. Let us look into this a little further. One mustn't jump at conclusions. Let us start our investigation from the top.

First of all we'll start at the chancellors office, located underneath the squash courts. It has been rumored that the chancellor is due for a salary raise next year... a boost up to \$2000 a year. What does the athletic director get? Only \$25,000 a year (This can be explained as he doesn't work in the summer months).

This could not possibly be of any significance. Let's go to an actual competitor and get the first hand information. Luckily, enough here comes Jockhaven's star quarterback Rockwell ("Rock") Hedd in his Lincoln Continental. Right away one wonders how "Rock" can afford to be driving such an automobile. The answer is simple. He works part time.

When asked what ever prompted Rockwell to come to Jockhaven when he lived three thousand miles away he pondered "Unhhh, I jus crave culture." This of course is a reality for "Rock" is majoring in witchcraft, and maintaining a nine average in presorcery.

The key to Jockhaven's superiority in athletic is oddly enough their de-emphasis program. Yes, they've finally figured out the place of athletics in college and seem to be setting the trend.

Education has got to go. Athletes have got enough to worry about without having to clutter their minds up with classroom burdens.

So how could anyone doubt the fact that athletics are just another small phase of college life. Everyone knows that the love of competition is an athletes only motivation... they would nary care to soil the Black and Blue of old Jockhaven, after all, everyone want a school their teams can be proud of.

I-M Cage Standings

Table with columns for League 1-A, 1-B, 2-A, 2-B, 3-A, 3-B, 4-A, 4-B, 5-A, 5-B, 6-A, 6-B, 7-A, 7-B, 8-A, 8-B, 9-A, 9-B, 10-A, 10-B, 11-A, 11-B, 12-A, 12-B, 13-A, 13-B, 14-A, 14-B, 15-A, 15-B, 16-A, 16-B, 17-A, 17-B, 18-A, 18-B, 19-A, 19-B, 20-A, 20-B. Lists various teams and their scores.



Courtesy Lincoln Star MORTON

Arnold Morton... senior grappler is pacing the Nebraska matmen for the 1955-56 season. The 157-pound veteran from Oberlin, Kansas has remained unbeaten through the first five Husker contests.

Morton is one of five returning lettermen. Others include John rancer, Jack Bryans, Marshall Nelson and Jim Owens. The nest NU wrestling contest is February 25 in Lincoln against the Iowa Teachers.

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