

Rain Hampers Day:

Old Grads Upset Varsity; Elliott's Debut Ruined

By BOB WIRZ Staff Sports Writer

A bunch of determined Alumni football players turned out Saturday at Memorial Stadium to try and win their first All Sports Day game from the Varsity.

rushed to the two yard line setting it up for Bordogna. Sam Vacanti, who led several Alumni attacks, converted and the Alumni led 7-0.

Vacanti carried the ball for an 11 yard gain on the last play. Some of the Alumni stalwarts included Moon Mullin, Ted Doyle, Tom Novak, Vic Schleich, Ralph Damkroger and many others.

but three events in doubling the score 86 2-3 to 43 1-3 over the Freshmen. The meet's highlights came during halftime of the football game when Keith Gardner, Jamaican track whiz, posted a 14.4 run in the 120-yard high hurdles.



Marten Wins Lows

Bill Marten... fine sophomore hurdler edged past freshman sensation, Keith Gardner in the low hurdles last Saturday during the Freshmen-Varsity duel track meet.

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Softball is over and once again we find the Alpha Xi's coming out successfully. The Alpha Xi's beat the Kappas in the final game, 12-3.

rain, but canceled the tennis matches for a few days. One of these fine spring days we will finish the tennis tournament. Here's hoping.



Gis Lonsbrough

Tuesday Rain The Tuesday rain cancelled a Kansas-Nebraska double header. The two games had been scheduled Tuesday as a result of cold-weather postponement Monday.

Golfer Jones Golfing immortal Bobby Jones of Atlanta, Tuesday was named an honorary member of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club, home of the game.



Skims Highs In 14.4:

Record Run In High Hurdles Earns Keith Gardner Award

Keith Gardner, freshman track star from Jamaica, has been chosen as winner of the "Star of the Week" award for the week of April 25th.



Courtesy Lincoln Star Gardner

Gardner finished second to Marten in the 220-yard low hurdles. Then in the mile relay Gardner was the freshman anchor man and picked up about 15 yards to go ahead of Varsity runner Charles Gibson, only to lose out by a few feet at the finish.

Week" award following: Don Brown, baseball; Larry Smith, track; and Bill Hawkins, track. Husker Nine Moves Into First Place Much needed rain foiled Coach Tony Sharpe's baseballers in their attempt to master the Kansas University Jayhawks yesterday.

Badminton On: Intramural Softball Nears Final Play

The enormous task of picking a champion from the nearly fifty teams entered in the IM softball tournament continued last week as teams in the Selleck bracket moved into semi-final play.

scored fewer than 12 runs this season, beating Delta Tau Delta, 19-8 and Delta Upsilon, whose pitcher, Bill Krommenhoek, has given only three runs in three games, clipped the Betas 7-1.

Thursday, Friday: Cochrane To Give Series Of Ag Ec Addresses

Dr. W. W. Cochrane, Professor of Agricultural Economics at the University of Minnesota, will be a visiting lecturer at the College of Agriculture Thursday and Friday.

Thursday at 8 p.m. in Room 224, Agronomy Building, he will give a public lecture on "The Task of Agriculture Next Year and in the Next Decade."

Table with 3 columns: Team, Won, Lost. Missouri 4 0, Nebraska 2 0, Oklahoma 1 1, Kansas State 2 4, Kansas 1 2, Iowa State 0 1.

How To Win? Provincetown High School pitcher Bob Savini is wondering what one has to do to win a baseball game.

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5 He never asked that a thing be easy. Larry was six—a spastic paralytic who couldn't walk, could barely talk. But he was determined to be like other kids, and his mother begged the teacher to take him into school. Story of how a brave youngster, aided by an unquenchable spirit, conquered fantastic odds.
6 When the Mayflower sails again. Soon, an actual reproduction of the original "good ship Mayflower" will cross the Atlantic to rest forever as a national shrine in Plymouth, Mass. Here's how the British people have contributed to building this ship that may rank in our hearts with the Statue of Liberty.
7 Annie Oakley of the Wild West. Sitting Bull so admired Annie's shooting he wanted to adopt her... Crown Prince Wilhelm had such confidence in her skill he put a cigarette in his mouth, let Annie shoot off the lit end at 50 feet! Story of the gal whose shooting feats remain almost unbelievable.
8 Can you get your money back? Suppose the new furnace explodes... or a bone from a can of "boneless" chicken injures your throat... or you learn that rats have gnawed the foundation of the house you just bought? Here's why you may have more rights of redress than you are aware of.
9 In Russia ahead of us in nuclear science? Their atomic laboratories are up to date. Their equipment is as modern as ours. And they've been conducting experiments in fields we didn't suspect they were investigating. An unexpected look inside Russia's atomic labs—with some portentous findings.
10 Book condemnation: "The Grass Is Never Greener." Where's the best place to live: Canada (and freeze in winter)? Florida (broil in summer)? California? This question nagged Robert T. Allen like a toothache for years. His book is a hilarious report of his "research" on the subject in which he comes up with a specific answer... (or does he?)
11 Are school children being cheated? With books headed: Fun with Grammar, Spelling Made Easy, we try to convince pupils difficult subjects are simple. Rachel Thomas (a teacher from India) says this doesn't prepare children for life, and shows how they do better if dull subjects aren't sugar-coated.
12 Denmark's friendly king. He opens his own mail. Prefers to make his own telephone calls. Often drives his own car, swapping places with the chauffeur. And he's never worn a crown. Close-up of Frederik IX: the warmly human, unpretentious monarch whose subjects—quite understandably—adore him.
13 24 hours in the fight against cancer. A 5-hour operation on Don R.'s lung begins... A man 72 (his cancer under control for 28 years!) gets radiation... In the lab, cancer cells are planted in mice so a new drug may be studied. How N. Y.'s Memorial Center—aided by your gifts—wars on cancer.
14 The four-minute mile. For 30 years the sports world dreamed of it. Then in 1954, Englishman Roger Bannister broke the tape in 3:59.4. Here is Bannister's story of how "the impossible" was done... and his account of the grueling race against John Landy, in which both milers beat four minutes.
15 My most unforgettable character. "We will always be poor," said Librada, "if we let other help us. We must learn to help ourselves." Inspiring story of a Filipino widow who put her sons thru school, did dressmaking, was a one-woman employment bureau—all the while working as a cook and maid.
16 Twenty million murders. Millions of Chinese have been murdered because they held religious beliefs, or were intellectuals, or were opposed to Communism. Here is the first over-all picture of the mass exterminations that have swept Red China—massacres that have broken a people's will to resist.
17 Strange story of a stowaway dog. A terrier sniffed the decks of 5 ships as well as the cargo to be put aboard each—then deliberately chose the one ship bound for Japan! 15 days later the dog found his master in Japan. What strange instinct guided the dog? Facts in an uncanny, unexplained mystery.
18 God's angry man. Into South Africa's Sophiatown—a fiery cauldron of hatred and envy, of laws sorting out blacks and whites like a machine—came 23-year-old Father Huddleston. Heroic story of his twelve-year struggle to apply the Christian spirit to the seething racial tensions in South Africa.
19 New way to keep food fresh. Without freezing, fish kept unspiced 9 days in one test. In another, hamburger was still good after 8 weeks. Here's how, by injecting antibiotics into newly slaughtered catfish, packing fish in ice mixed with antibiotics, food may be made cheaper and more plentiful.
20 Best advice I ever had. "I was 9 and sobbing over my mother's deadly illness when a neighbor said: '... no matter how black things seem, if you have courage, darkness can be overcome.'" Samuel Goldwyn tells how his new-found courage bolstered his mother's health; has helped him all thru life.
21 What do you do about hairdo? "For two weeks my wife prepares for the big day at the hairdresser's. When it's all over she comes home, hot-foots it to the mirror, holds the strands out one by one, and shrieks, 'I'll sue him!' A husband gives the bewildered male's-eye-view of a woman's hair problem.
22 "Lost at sea!" Last Christmas, a radiogram stung the heart of a Norwegian mother: "Saman Arne Nicolayssen overboard—further search hopeless..." But Arne was alive, still in the water. And he was to be there for 29 grueling hours—with no life-belt. Incredible record of human courage and endurance.
23 It pays to increase your word power. Does "covort" mean to prance around, flirt, find fault with, or wheedle? Adding new words to your vocabulary increases your self-confidence, your prestige—and even your earning power. Here's a word quiz that's fun to do, and will pay you dividends.
24 Strange life and death of swindler Rubinstein. He was a genius who could have been a financial giant—but he became the greatest cheat of his time. Fantastic career of the man who was a multimillionaire at 23... lived the love life of a shah... and whose murder, still unsolved, rocked 3 continents.
25 Youth-power unlimited. Oshkosh teenagers saved the city \$28,000 by taking over a traffic survey. Madison students cleaned all trash from playgrounds, parks... even painted dingy fences. How Wisconsin youngsters are doing man-sized jobs for their towns, and—incidentally—benefiting themselves.
26 I disarmed a live A-bomb. "Something was wrong, the bomb didn't explode... and it was my job to find out why." Here, told for the first time, is Dr. John C. Clark's dramatic touch-and-go gamble with death; a hair-raising account of how he risked instant obliteration to disarm a nuclear monster.
27 How blood pressure tells your story. A blood-pressure test gives a revealing check on the condition of the circulatory system. It can safeguard women during pregnancy, spot kidney disease, other troubles. Facts on one of medicine's most important tests, and new drugs to combat high blood pressure.
28 A flood-prevention plan that works. Billions are spent to dam water after it gets down stream—yet floods do more damage every year. Here's how "catching raindrops where they fall"—by planting trees, deep-rooted grasses; building small earthen dams—has proven better and at far lower cost.
29 Frans Hals and his hearty portraits. A "shotgun wedding" tied him to an ignorant wife. Ever broke, he sold his paintings to pay the baker, but nothing daunted his innate cheer. Story of the Dutchman who—despite crushing adversity—gave us the heartiest, most buoyant paintings in history.
30 We must stop the crime that breeds crime! Addiction to dope is bad enough, but with it go holdups and muggings to pay for the habit. Thus, today one fourth of all crime can be traced to narcotics addiction. Facts on this vicious racket, and how government narcotics agents are teaming in combating it.

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