

Iowa State Today:

Gardner, Elwood Lead Huskers Past Wildcats

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The Cornhusker track squad journeyed down to Manhattan, Kans., and defeated the Kansas State Wildcats 67-64 in a Big Seven Dual meet Saturday.

Keith Gardner and Wildcat Gene O'Connor staged the most exciting race of the day in the 120 yard high hurdles.

Bob Elwood turned in two excellent performances winning the two-mile in 9:44 and taking second in the mile after running neck and neck with winner Tom Rodda for all but the last three hundred yards.

Another Husker win was scored by Knolly Barnes in the 800 yard run. He outlasted two Kansas State men to cross the finish line in 1:55.8.

The three other Scarlet firsts

KU Golfers Nip Nebraska; Elstun Stars

Led by basketball star Gene Elstun, the Kansas golf team defeated Nebraska 10 1/2 to 4 1/2 at Hillcrest Country Club Saturday.

Elstun scored a torrid 31 on the back nine, five under par, for an 18 hole total of 68, best score of the day.

Mike McQuiston was the low man for the Huskers with a 71.

Summaries: Bill Saylor (K) 76, tied with John Buterfield (N); 11 1/2-1 1/2.

Gene Elstun (K) 68, outpointed Mike McQuiston (N) 71: 2-1.

Jim Davis (K) 76, outpointed Warren Christenson (N) 81: 2 1/2-1 1/2.

Bill Toalson (K) 73, outpointed Jerry Moore (N) 81: 2 1/2-1 1/2.

Bob Wood (K) 80, outpointed Tom Kissler (N) 81: 2-1.

Prep Athletes Receive Track Numerals

Forty-eight of the 1957 numeral awards made to high school athletes were announced today by Coach Frank Sevigine of the University of Nebraska.

These athletes were honored:

Mitchell - Gail Harkins, half blue; Tom Richards, half blue. Mullen-Charles Humphrey, half blue; Charles Rector, half blue; Rich Hardy, half blue; Larry Rector, half blue; Floyd Carr, half blue.

Marietta - Leon Jonovy, full blue; Mike Budler, half blue; Jerry Mick, half blue; Bill Andel, full blue.

Norfolk-Tom Bush, full blue; Darrell Leu, full blue; Dick Sydow, full blue; Arlen Beihle, full blue; George Blake, full blue; Dwayne Strasheim, full blue; Tim Tilsforth, full blue.

Odesa-Allen Skiles, full blue; Albert Crowell, full blue.

Oakland-Melvin Johnson, half blue; Mick Nelson, half blue; Ron Coleman, half blue; Dennis Sheridan, half blue; Delwin Slatt, half blue; Nile Johnson, full blue; Jim Johnson, full blue; Bill Martin, full blue; Paul Martin, full blue.

Orleans - Gary Peterson, full blue.

Pleasanton-Lonnie Lindner, full blue; Delmar Lange, full blue.

Paxton-Bruce Platt, full blue.

Plattsmouth - Lounie Flipschman, half blue; Bob Hutton, full blue; Albert Dasher, half blue; Roger Sutton, half blue; Gary Horan, half blue; John Korfrst, half blue; Mike Lewis, full blue; Tom Winscot, full blue; Larry Long, full blue; Kenny Dasher, half blue; Paul Molck, full blue.

Ravenna - Darrel Bernst, full blue; Pat Avey, full blue; Elton Long, full blue; Charles Hervert, half blue.

Dale Fridley, junior golfing ace from Downers Grove, Ill., would have been hard to convince if he had been told he'd make the 630 Club's Athlete of the Week award last week.

And he'd have been especially hard to convince after his first shot. Playing Mike Quiston of Nebraska, Fridley saw his foe drop his tee shot eight feet directly in front of the pin on No. 1. Fridley his a beautiful shot right to the pin only to see the ball land directly on top of Quiston's and carom 40 feet off the green. What was a cinch birdie turned in at bogie four.

But the fighting Cyclone really caught fire. He singled the Cyclone course for a 69, two under par and medal honors in leading his team to a 9 1/2-2 1/2 win over the Cornhuskers.

were scored in the field events. Alan Rosen made the best toss of his collegiate career as he won the discus event with a heave of 144 feet, 5 inches. This is the second time in a row that he has won the event, and he has displayed improvement with every meet.

Dale Knotek scored his usual first in the high jump getting 6 feet, 1 3/4 inches off the ground. Two Huskers tied for third in the event. Bob Lammel and Larry Gausman each jumped 5 feet, 11 inches.

The Big Red scored their second clean sweep of the day in the broad jump. Chuck Wollaston won the event with one of the best leaps of his life, 23 feet, 6 1/4 inches. Bill Hawkins wasn't far behind as he flew 23 feet, 1/4 inch and Don Phillips kept right up with Hawkins as he jumped 23 feet on the nose.

Bill Marten turned in two good performances scoring a third in the

120 yard high hurdles behind O'Connor and Gardner and a second in the 220 yard low hurdles behind O'Connor. Bill Hawkins took the 220 yard hurdles event.

Don Phillips and Dick Jahr finished second and third in the 100 yard dash behind Dolan McDaniel. McDaniel tied the meet record speeding the distance in :9.7 for one of the top performances of the day. Jahr also took a third in the 200 yard dash behind Gardner and McDaniel.

Huskers Bill LaFluer and Dean Brittenham provided the Scarlet with all important points finishing second and third respectively in the Javelin. LaFluer's heave was a creditable 191 feet, 1/2 inch and Brittenham's toss was 171 feet, 2 3/4 inches.

Ken Pollard scored a second in the pole vault with a jump of 12 feet, 6 inches. Husker Don Blank took third with a 12 foot vault.

Other Husker points were scored by Bruce Skinner who came in second in the 440 yard dash and Clarence Cook who took a third in the shotput.

The Husker thinclads will travel to Iowa State today for a dual meet against the Cyclones.



Wins High Jump

Dale Knotek, Husker senior, won the high jump event against Kansas Saturday when he leaped 6 feet 1 3/4 inches. Knotek will be in action tomorrow when Nebraska travels to Ames, Iowa for a dual meet with Iowa State.

Star Of The Week:

Mullins Receives 'Star' Award; Lauded For Performance In Track

Joe Mullins, a member of the Freshman track squad, has been named as the Sports Star of the Week by the Daily Nebraskan sports staff. Joe is the first freshman ever to be named for this honor. He received the honor for his outstanding performances in postal track meet against the Kansas State freshmen.

I say performances because in the seven events he entered, he did not know what it was like to be defeated. He scored five individual firsts and helped the mile and two-mile relay teams go break national collegiate freshmen records.

The mile relay team composed of Mike Fleming, Richard McVickers, Ken Ash and Mullins scorched the cinders for a time of 3:14 and Mullins did his lap in a lightning :47.3 to hold the record for the fastest time a Husker ever covered the distance. The former mark was set by Red Litterer at :47.5.

Mullins also led the two mile relay team of Fleiming, Ash and Jerry Marples by running a 1:50.6 half mile. The team covered their distance in 7:36.8 and Mullins time was the fastest ever covered by a Husker. Hobe Jones held the former mark at 1:51.3.

The previous mile relay mark was held by Texas University's Freshmen at 3:14.4 set in 1956 and the previous two-mile record was held by UCLA at 7:40.4 set in 1954.

As for his individual firsts, he breasted the tape in every event

up to and past the mile. He won the 100 yard dash, the 220 yard dash, the 440 yard dash, the 880 yard run and the mile. This is the most spectacular performance by one man in a single meet in the last few years.

Mullins who hails from Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, did his high school running in Boston where he was a local track sensation. Joe's best distances are the 400, 880 and the mile where he promises to be a future Big Seven champion. Two weeks ago, he finished second in the Glen Cunningham mile at the Kansas Relays. He entered the meet as an open entry so as not to jeopardize his freshman eligibility and ran the distance in a little over 4:10.

At the present time, Joe holds the world's record for the 660 yard dash. He covered the distance in a little over 1:25. The former mark for the not-too-often run distance was 1:26.

At the present time Coach Frank Sevigine rates him as one of the outstanding runners in the country and potentially the greatest prospect he has ever coached. "He's easy to coach, but you have to watch him. He doesn't want to call it quits after a hard workout," Sevigine said.

During the indoor track season, Joe performed many similar feats in postal meets although he never enjoyed as much productivity as in last Thursday's running. Much

of the success of Miller Bob Elwood is credited to Mullins. It was Joe who worked out with Bob and kept him on his toes and sharp for the various indoor meets held this winter where Bob enjoyed so many good afternoons.

Coach Frank Sevigine can look forward to three big years with his Canadian Comet. It's hard to tell exactly which events Joe will be participating in since he excels in so many, but the University can rest assured that Joe will be giving his utmost no matter where Sevigine uses him. And Joe can rest assured that this will not be the last time he will receive the Star-of-the-Week award for outstanding performances.

Bob Ringo, freshman half-miler from Bartlesville, Okla., who will run the 880 leg when Oklahoma's freshman distance medley four goes after UCLA's national freshman record here Thursday, is the son of Dr. Robert Ringo, Bartlesville dentist, who ran for Coach John Jacobs at Oklahoma back in the 1920's. Jacobs, Sooner track mentor the last 35 years, has now coached four father-son combinations here, Floyd "Red" Rutherford '26 and John Rutherford '48, Tom Churchill sr. '28 and Tom Churchill jr. '51, Dick Dudley '27 and Dick Dudley '57, and the ringos.

Jayhawks May Lose Cage Pair; Chamberlain, Loneski To Leave KU?

The Kansas University basketball fans are sweating. It has been reported that both Wilt "The Stilt" Chamberlain and Ron Loneski are leaving school.

Reports from prominent alumni have it that Chamberlain will join the Harlem Globetrotters for the 1957-58 basketball season. In 1960 he would be eligible to join the Philadelphia Warriors of the National Basketball Association under NBA rules.

Contacted by the Star, Chamberlain denied the report then added: "Nobody knows what may happen between now and September."

Asked if he had any offers to turn pro when he attended the Trotters-College All-Stars game in Kansas City last month, Chamberlain told The Star:

"I have lots of friends playing on

the Globetrotters and I just came Chamberlain and Loneski the Jay-coach Dick Harp will have his work cut out for him. Without cover to visit them and see the game."

The Star quoted Chamberlain as having told Kansas alumni recently:

"It's a job (to play basketball) and as long as it's a job, I might as well be paid. I've got about 10 years of basketball in me. "It will cost me about 15 thousand dollars a year if I don't take it. Here the pressure is on me - we have to win.

Loneski, Jayhawk sophomore from Calumet City Indiana, is also reported to be withdrawing from school. The Kansas City Star said Loneski was reportedly headed for Duke University. If the reports are true, Kansas



Chamberlain



Loneski



Harp . . . sweats it out

hawk quintet will be lucky to finish in the first division in the Big Seven.



Husker Outer Gardeners

Tony Sharpe's starting outfield, Gene Torczon, Gary Reimers and Larry Lewis, (from left to right) will be in action this Friday and Saturday when Nebraska travels to Columbia, Missouri to tangle with the Missouri Tigers. All three have been hitting well lately and should supply the Huskers with a potent bating punch.

Skirts In Sports

Every year an outstanding WAA member is chosen to receive the Mabel Lee Scholarship. This year's winner, Pat Abuthnot, received her award at the WAA banquet held recently.

Also presented at the banquet were the new board members who will direct and coordinate women's athletics for the coming year. Joan Huesner is the new president. Sonia Sievers is vice-president. Secretary is Karen Kruger, and treasurer is Billie Prest. Assistant intramural coordinator is the long-titled job to be handled by Carol Moorehead. Sally Wilson was chosen social and office chairman. Ag WAA will be handled by Carolyn Edwards, and Mary Lue Lucke is publicity chairman.

Since during the year, WAA sponsors so many tournaments which often run simultaneously, board members each take responsibility for one or more tournaments. Those who are charged with keeping tournaments running smoothly are: Co-Recreational tourney, Karen Flaherty; soccer-baseball and table tennis, Kay Turner; archery and duckpins, Donna Gies; clubs and soccer, Sharon McCormick; golf and Nebraska ball, Janet Dworeck; tennis, Joan Wyrens; basketball Kay Margarite; bowling and softball, Pat Tefar, and volleyball and badminton, Carolyn Edwards.

Even the traditional spring lethargy does not keep tournaments down, and competition is flourishing now in baseball, badminton and tennis.

Beginning May 20 and running for four days, women are cooperating with the men in a golf driving competition to be held on the mall. Competition will be from 3 p.m. until 6 p.m. every afternoon except Friday of that week.

Tigers End Spring Drills; Backfield Lacks Depth

By DIANA MAXWELL

What'cha think of spring practice, Coach?

Frank Broyles of Columbia, Mo., took a long pull from an ever-present bottle of soda pop and started thinking out loud.

"We didn't get quite as far along as I'd hoped to. I thought our lines made a great deal of progress. Mostly because our personnel three-deep remained pretty static all spring. In other words, the boys we picked early as the best at their position, stayed that way, and got the benefit of all the work."

"It didn't turn out that way with the backs, though, and we were handicapped. Starting fresh, we had no idea of which backs met the standards we were looking for - and therefore many of them moved up and down the ladder, from day to day or week to week. When they dipped below the third team, they didn't get too much varsity coaching."

"Take Vern Mucke and Bob Anderson, for instance. Neither played a varsity minute as sophomores were not high in the picture when we got under way. But midway through out workouts we realized they were the type backs who could help us tremendously next year, and both finished up as the stars of our spring game. Had we been able to give them more coaching time and attention earlier, they would have progressed even further."

Tell us, coach, with Jimmy Hunter and Dave Doane gone, how does Missouri's quarterback look to you - a former quarterback?

"Our quarterbacking should be adequate. None of the top candidates - 'Stub' Clemenson, Phil Snowden or Don Mason - took all of the work this spring because of minor injuries. They adjusted well to a new offense but none of 'em, I'd say, nailed down the top job. Clemenson has the experience edge, but whoever looks best in September will lead the team."

What about team speed?

"It's difficult to assess your own speed when you're working against each other. Frankly, I don't know whether we're fast enough to get the job done . . . I am sure we don't have the kind of speed in the backfield, and in our linebackers, that you need. My sights may be set a little high after watching Tech backs like Rotenberry, Thompson, Volkert and Flowers last season - because they could really run . . . but that's what wins for you."

The tall, fast-talking Southerner continued: "Time after time this

spring, good blocks sprung our backs . . . got 'em around the corner . . . I'm telling you, Thompson or Rotenberry would have been tossing the official ball in the end-zone after crossing the goal . . . and how far did our boys get? Ten yards, fifteen maybe - and that's all!"

Which of the M. U. veterans looked best this spring?

"Of the backs, George Cramer was head-and-shoulders above the field. George is a great runner, has fine balance, and plays the defense real well. After him, Bob Haas, a sophomore halfback - showed the most versatility. Clemenson came along well, and as mentioned, Mucke and Anderson were real pleasant surprises."

"In the line, Don Chadwick at player and has all-America potential. He's rough, tough and ready, and as good as any lineman we had while I was at Tech. After Chadwick, tackle Mervin Johnson and end Bill McKinney impressed me the most. Johnson does his job in a quiet, unspectacular way . . . he's a coach's player . . . while McKinney started slowly but showed unusual development in the latter stages. He's a very fine end in all respects."

How about the upcoming sophomores? Any sparklers?

What are the plans for Hank Kuhlmann and Charlie James, last year's regular halfbacks who were out for baseball this spring?

"Well, everybody tells me that both boys are great athletes who will make our team, and that's good to hear. We've shifted Cramer to right half, figuring that Kuhlmann might be more of a fullback type in our belly-series. And James, a right-half last year, probably will play at left half because of his quick-kicking ability. That's one play I'm sold on - we'll quick kick an average of two or three times every game next year."

What briefly is the September readiness program?

"We'll work on refinements - the extra-punt, the punting game and punt return and pass defense. To me, those are the three most important plays in football today. Our running game already is installed, except for putting in a couple of reserves or check plays. We will polish our passing game in September, and do the bulk of our rough work in the first week. That way, the injured men will have two weeks to get ready. I doubt it there'll be any scrimmages at all in the week prior to our first game, and none during the week once the season opens. . ."

Nebraskan Sports Navy ROTC First Softball Finalist

By MIKE LOUGH I-M Sports Editor

Navy ROTC, of the independent league, is this year's first I-M softball tourney finalist. NROTC gained its position by outscoring Newnam Club 8-3 last Wednesday.

There are seven new semifinalists. "Red" Alpha Tau Omega advanced with a 12-8 victory over Phi Delta Theta. Companion "Red" teams who made the semis are Delta Upsilon and Alpha Gamma Rho. The DU's pitched to the season's third shutout in a 10-0 win over Sigma Alpha Epsilon. And AGR beat Delta Sigma Pi in a well-pitched game, 6-4.

The "Whites" also have two new semifinalists in Pi Kappa Phi and Zeta Beta Tau who had respective 14-12 and 8-4 wins over Tau Kappa Epsilon and Acacia.

Gus II and Selleck, in the quadrangle bracket, complete the list of new semifinalists. Gus II dumped Canfield 14-9 and MacLean scored 9 but took defeat at the hands of Selleck who had 12. In the special "CX" first round game, Boucher got its ticket to the quarters with its 8-4 victory over Gus I. Boucher and Manatt must now play each other to catch up to the semis.

In the final game, Dental College used its booming bats for 16 points to outpace 3-point Phi Epsilon Kappa. This was the "DX" game which, like "CX" is running behind.

Husker Lineup

University of Nebraska track, tennis and baseball teams will be in action this week. The schedule:

Track Tuesday-Iowa State at Ames.

Tennis Tuesday-Creighton at Omaha

Baseball Friday-Saturday - Missouri at Columbia. (Three games).

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