

# Truck: Elwood Sets New Mile Mark

Bob Elwood set a new mark in the mile run in a dual track meet held in Ames.

His mark helped Nebraska score claims in four events Tuesday as NU swamped Iowa State 91-40.

Sleek Keith Gardner raced to a win in the 120-yard and the 220-yard dash and anchored the winning Husker mile relay outfit to lead the way for Nebraska.

Gusty winds kept the athletes from rewriting the meet record books — Nebraska broke four marks and tied one and Iowa State broke three.

Gardner's 14:3 time in the highs was one of the outstanding performances, as was the 6-4 high jump by Dale Knotek.

Elwood bettered his own previous record with a 4:24.8 performance.

Ken Pollard bettered the pole vault mark.

Iowa State's Phil Delavan tossed the shot 54-1 feet to break a meet record that had stood for 26 years.

**Track Events**

100-yard dash — Won by Don Phillipps (N); 2—Dick Jahr (N); 3 — Graves (IS). Time — :09.9 (ties record set by Lee of Nebraska, 1931).

220-yard dash — Won by Keith Gardner (N); 2 — Jahr (N); 3—Phillipps (N). Time — :22.5.

440-yard dash — Won by Bruce Skinner (N); 2 — Don House (N); 3 — Don Ficke (N). Time — :50.1.

880-yard run — Won by Knolly

Barnes (N); 2 — Myer (IS); 3—Sanson (IS). Time—1:57.4.

**Mile run** — Won by Bob Elwood (N); 2 — Jolly (IS); 3 — Teghtmeyer (IS). Time — 9:47.9.

**120-yard high hurdles** — Won by Gardner (N); 2 — Bill Marten (N); 3 — Bill Hawkins (N). Time — :14.3 (beters old record of :14.9 set by Hager (IS) in 1931 and tied by Smoots (N), 1941).

**220-yard high hurdles** — Won by Marten (N); 2 — Hawkins (N); 3 — Sweeney (IS). Time—:25.4.

**Mile relay** — Won by Nebraska (Ficke, Barnes, House, Gardner). Time—3:23.6.

**Field Events**

**Shot put** — Won by Phil Deavan (IS); 2 — Binder (IS); 3 — Yoder (IS). Distance — 54-1½ (beters old record of 49-11 by Rhea, Nebraska, 1931).

**Discus** — Won by Ralph Yoder (IS); 2 — Max Kitzelman (N); 3 — Al Rosen (N). Distance — 159-¼ (beters old record of 149-0 set by Howard Debus, Nebraska, 1943).

**Broad jump** — Won by Bill Hawkins (N); 2 — Chuck Wollaston (N); 3 — Phillipps (N). Distance — 22-10½.

**Pole Vault** — Won by Ken Pollard (N); 2 — Dick Campbell (IS); 3 — Fellingner (IS). Height—13-51 Mullison, Iowa State, 1956).

**High jump** — Won by Dale Knotek (N); Height—6-4 (beters record of 6-3½ by Stewart, Iowa State, 1956).



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## Husker Mainstay

Al Karle, veteran second baseman for the Sharpe diamond crew is currently clubbing the horsehide at a .289 clip.

## Always Hustling:

# Al Karle Anchors Nebraska Infield

By BOB WIRZ Staff Sports Writer

also of GI, teaches school in Lincoln.

One of the big reasons for Nebraska's baseball team having a 9-4 mark going into the week end series at Missouri is second baseman Al Karle. The little man has been one of the team leaders in every department in the first 13 games of the season.

Karle is in his second year with the Cornhusker baseball squad. Last season Al hit .302 playing in almost every game. He is presently moving along at a .289 clip with 12 hits and 11 runs scored.

The 5' 6" 150 pound athlete got his start in baseball in his home town of Grand Island. At that time, Karle was playing shortstop on the GI Legion team. After graduation from high school Karle went to the service and he spent two years in Germany and played very little baseball during this period of time.

Karle enrolled at Nebraska after his discharge from the service. He had his heart set on playing baseball for the Cornhuskers and that dream came true last year when Al was 24 years old.

Being too small for many sports Karle gave everything he had to baseball and it has turned out to be a blessing for coach Tony Sharpe and Husker followers.

Al's being small doesn't seem to hamper his play one bit and in fact it helps him many times in getting a base on balls. Last season Sharpe had Karle in the leadoff spot most of the season and he did a very commendable job. However, this season he was moved down one notch to let a faster Gary Reimers lead off. With Karle being a good hit and run man the number two position has worked out well for him.

Oddly enough Al's big thrill in baseball did not come while playing either Legion ball or Big Seven baseball. It was one night several years ago when the GI athlete was playing second base for a team in the Nebraska Independent League. Karle got the big thrill by blasting two home runs off of Fred Wells a top North Platte hurler. Wells once pitched for Lincoln in the Western League.

As the big thrill shows, Karle does have quite a bit of power for a little man. He has one homer this spring and it came at a crucial time against the Air Force Academy. The Huskers went on to win the game 4-2 as Mr. second base scored three of the four runs.

Al still has one more year of eligibility and he should be a big star for the Cornhuskers again next season.

He is majoring in Business Administration and hopes to work in sales of some kind after graduation. Karle is married and his wife, the former Betty Ziggafoss

## Oklahoma And KU Lead In Sports Titles

Big Seven conference sports teams are carrying their weight in national collegiate competition this school year.

Oklahoma leads the way so far with national titles won in football and wrestling and a seventh in swimming.

Bud Wilkinson tutored the Sooner pigskinners, Port Robertson coached the Sooner wrestlers and Matt Mann handled the Sooner swimmers. It was the third national title here each for Wilkinson and Robertson.

Kansas has already picked off two seconds in NCAA competition. Coach Dick Harp's Jayhawk basketball team carried North Carolina three extra periods before bowing in the NCAA finals. Coach Bill Easton's Kansas cross-country squad was runner-up to Michigan State last fall.

## Finals Saturday: Top Prep Tracksters Invade Stadium; Stellar Performances In Sight

This Friday and Saturday at the University of Nebraska Stadium the annual state track meet will be held for participants from high schools all over the state.

With a fine group of talent representing every corner of the state, the meet should leave little to be desired. Such stellar cinder performers as Ray Knaub, J. D. Shafer, Larry Fisher, Joe and Emmett American Horse, and Ron Callan should bring to the cinder oval a group of young, well-trained athletes who should give the spectators a sparkling display of talent.

The fastest time posted in the sprints thus far in the season are those of Ray Knaub of Scottsbluff. The Gate City ace is threatening the marks of the century run as well as the 220-yard dash with his brilliant runnings. Knaub should take a double win with these two events but he will be hard pressed by Mike Iseman of Fremont and Dave Wells of Omaha Benson in the 100-yard dash and by Mike Iseman and Roger Sayers of Omaha Central in the 220 event. Both of the two lads rushing Knaub in the century have sped through the 10 second barrier but Knaub still

holds the edge over them.

In the 440 spotlight J. D. Shafer of Hastings stands predominant. The bespectacled youngster has been clocked with :50.6 time during the regular season and with a person such as Dennis Dumping of Creighton Prep close on his heels he might be force to produce a new state record to nab the medal.

The 880-yard event will be a real thriller with two such standouts as Ron Callan of McCook and Gary Larson of Northeast entered in the competition.

The relay events during the two day period should provide the real thrill for the fans but there should no dispute concerning the winner of the 880-yard relay as Scottsbluff has far outdistanced all other competitors in that event. Omaha Central, boasting some very good 440 and 880-yard runners, seem the team to watch snap the tape in the mile relay but their time will probably fall far short of the record.

Larry Fisher, outstanding performer from last year's meet will

be gunning for the medal in his specialty, the shot put. The hefty lad has heaved the weight 59 feet this year and looks like a cinch to win the event and with one of his regular tosses should rewrite the record. In the discus event Larry will be vying for the medal to make himself a double winner but his chances look very slim with the talents of Curtis Rutt being displayed at the meet. Rutt looks like the man to win but an upset is possible.

The pole vault medal looks like it should be grabbed by Scottsbluff's Jim Kraft. Jim has left most of his competitors far out of the race for the ceiling vault and should easily romp to the win in that event.

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## Courtney's Quips

By JIM COURTNEY Staff Sports Writer

### NU Raids Chicago . . .

It seems as though the Big Seven schools are being accused of abducting athletes from the Chicago area.

Northwestern Athletic Director Stu Holcomb fired the comment with recent developments concerning the subject. Stu listed several schools who have been raiding the area to gain footballers while the Big Ten schools must wait to respect a recent law passed by the Big Ten that states no Big Ten school may approach a prep athlete with a formal or legal tender of aid until June 15.

While the schools in that loop are waiting out the time it seems as though some of the other schools in the nation are selecting the choicest prospects and leaving the preppers that are not induced to leave, behind.

Nebraska has been named as one of the villains who has been guilty of abducting these poor helpless waifs. From the commotion the Big Ten is raising I suppose they'll have another poor season.

### Prospects For Football Team? . . .

During the course of the Ivy Day events thirteen men were tackled by men of the Nebraska campus. Some were barely nudged by their predecessors but others were rolled for some distance by their vicious informers. One in particular was the tackle of Bob Cook. The big lad had about 20 yards run and when he hit basketballer Don Smidt the impact was heard throughout the crowd. Maybe Mr. Jennings could look next year for his gridiron prospects among the ranks of the newly elected innocents.

### Shoemaker . . .

Little Willie Shoemaker has been suspended from racing for 15 days by the Churchill Downs officials who stated that Willie had pulled up on his nag, Gallant Man, at the 16th pole. Willie said that he had misjudged the pole and thought it was the finish line. The horse Willie was riding came in second in a photo finish with Calumet's Iron Liege. I wonder which one Willie had his money bet on?

### State Track meet . . .

High school lads all over the state are prepping for the annual classic, the state track meet. This year the annual event will be displaying some exceptionally fine talent emphasizing everything from the sprints to the weights.

The meet will be held this Friday and Saturday. I believe the contest will be a very interesting event to watch. I don't believe anyone would be disappointed if they were to go witness the event.

## Gasoline Classic:

# Ruttman Earns Fastest Speed In "500" Practice

Troy Ruttman, youngest driver ever to win the 500 mile gasoline classic, the big Memorial Day race, has established himself as one of the top contenders for the winning laurels in this year's event.

Ruttman who won the event in 1952 when he was 22 years old turned a lap at 142.4 miles an hour Tuesday which was the top speed since the track opened May 1 and even better considering that engines competing in the contest must be reduced with regards to last year's accident marred race.

The car is owned by A. J. Watson of Glendale, California. The

speedster is a 251.6-cubic-inch Offenhauser engine as compared with engine ranging in the 270s as compared in recent years. Watson built the winning cars for Pat Flaherty of Chicago last year and for the late Bob Swikert in 1955.

Ruttman was knocked out of the last "running" in a tangle with Keith Andrews on the main straightaway. Neither was hurt but Johnny Thomson skidded into the pits to miss the wreck and badly injured a crewman.

Two men, Jimmy Reece and George Amick, have had accidents so far in the practice period but no one was hurt.

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