

# Tracksters Rebound For Two Drake Titles

## Pollard Vaults To Career High

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The University of Nebraska track team, after a dismal showing at the Kansas Relays a week ago, came back with a strong showing in the Drake Relays this weekend.

The Relays, which featured the setting of four meet records, two American and 8 Drake marks, was witnessed by some 15,000 shivering fans. The cold weather didn't seem to hamper the red-hot Huskers though, as they proceeded to post one of Nebraska's best showings in several years.

The Huskers were led by such individuals as Keith Gardner, Mike Fleming ran one of his best 800's ever as he posted a superlative 1:50.9 in his leg of the two mile relay team. Ken Pollard reached a new career high in the pole vault with a 14.4 effort. Keith Gardner anchored the shuttle-hurdles relay team which finished in first place.

### Sprint Midlay

The Huskers started things off Friday by winning the mile sprint midlay relay in 3:21.9. The team was composed of Keith Gardner, Dick Jahr, Keith Young, and Mike Fleming.

The chilly weather on Saturday failed to cool the Huskers off as the 480-shuttle-hurdle relay team of Keith Young, Bill Martin, Bill Hawkins, and Keith Gardner beat out defending champion, Missouri in :58.9, just half a second off the record set by Missouri last year.

### Fleming Anchors

Minutes later, Fleming, the rapidly improving sophomore distance man from Baltimore, anchored the two mile relay team which finished third behind Kansas and Houston. The other members of the relay team were Ken Ash, Knolly Barnes, and Joe Mullins.

The 440 relay team garnered a fourth place finish behind Oklahoma State, Iowa, and Texas. Keith Gardner, Keith Young, Tom Hodson, and Don Phillips were the team members.

### Pollard Ties

Pollard, while reaching a new high in the pole vault, could muster only a three-way tie for first with the highly regarded Ed Hoyle of Marquette and Jim Johnston of Purdue.

Coach Frank Sevigne was elated over the Huskers brilliant showing. Sevigne said, "I'm very pleased and especially happy about Pollard's

success in the pole vault."

The track team returns to action on this Saturday afternoon on the Memorial Stadium track when they entertain Colorado University.

## Player List Revealed

Forty-three University alumni football players have indicated they will be on hand for the ninth annual All Sports Day game, May 10.

Don Strasheim, assistant coach, who is rounding up the old timers, said that the following players had accepted invitations to play:

Bob Reynolds, Andy Loehr, Cliff Dale, Bill Schabacker, Carl Samuelson, Rex Fischer, Dick Thompson, Ted Conner, Jack Carroll, Bob Wagner, Dennis Korinek, Darwin Salestrom, Frank Simon, LaVerne Torczon, Jerry Ferguson, Joe Poncego, Dr. Arden Means, Rex Hoy, Larry Jones, John Bordogna, Verli Scott, Art Bauer, Jon McWilliams, Sam Vacanti, Kay Curtis, Jerry Jacupke.

Stu Howerter, Don Rhoda, Clarence Cook, Leo George, George Cifra, Jerry Brown, Gene Sandage, Doug Thomas, Jerry Wheeler, Art Klein, Dick Prusia, Max Kitzelman, Charles Bryant, Don Bell, Bob Smith, Jack Fleming and Dick Goeglein.

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**POP FOUL** — Husker catcher, Jim Kane goes after a high pop foul during the Colorado series. The Wisner senior has been sharpening his batting eye in recent games. Kane was a second team All-Big Seven choice last year.

## Coliseum Beat

... by George Moyer

Today I received my complimentary ticket to the Lincoln Chiefs' home ball games. They told me there were advantages to this job.

My thanks for the ducat go to Dick Wagner, Chiefs' business manager. It looks as though I will get a chance to see the Western League's champs in action before leaving Lincoln, and it ought to be a lot of good entertainment. From the looks of things, the Chiefs will once again be in contention for the Western Loop title.

### Tough Bird

This last weekend, a few of us dropped in on the Kansas University campus to catch up on our social obligations and do a little talking about fraternity problems.

When I met my roommate for the weekend, Sam Simpson, I began to feel a little like an escaped circus midget. Sam is a husky chap. So husky as a matter of fact, that the Jayhawk's new football coach Jack Mitchell expects him to hold down one of the starting end positions on the Kansas football team next fall.

When Sam discovered my hobby was sportswriting (Well, some people call what I do writing), he obligingly invited me to view a scrimmage of the Kansas spring practice series.

The visit to the Jayhawk football camp was enlightening, but not particularly encouraging. Kansas looked big, aggressive, fast and talented. Running off the Sliding T, the Hawk first and second units gave the scrubs a long, rough afternoon.

From the looks of the talent displayed in the Kansas ball yard, our neighbors to the south will be contenders next year. No one expects them to beat Oklahoma, but the general campus consensus smells more than faintly of Orange Blossoms. Since Oklahoma is ineligible for the trip to Miami this year, Kansans are considering their club the logical choice to serve as stand-in for the perennial Big Eight kings.

Mitchell is not without his problems, however. The sliding T requires an expert quarterback, and the man Cactus Jack counted on as most likely to fill the bill, Bob Marshall, is having knee trouble. His availability for next fall is presently doubtful, which leaves his job wide open. Only inexperienced hands, at the present available to fill the post—little consolation for a new coach at a school which has not been noticeably tolerant of losing seasons.

### Home Front

On the local gridiron, Bill Jennings is apparently making good progress on Nebraska's rebuilding program. The pleasant surprises so far this spring have been the general enthusiasm and spirit of the squad in spite of last year's disastrous season plus the fine running of sophomore Max Martz and freshman Pat Fischer. This is no time for predictions, but I think it is safe to cautiously offer one small optimistic comment. We will be better next year—three victories worth. (Good grief—I've done it again. Put that chain saw down men—you'll kill the tree.)

## Spirited Scrimmage Greet's Prep Mentors As Drills Reach Midpoint

The Nebraska football team put on an intra-squad scrimmage Saturday afternoon before some 200 high school coaches.

The scrimmage which marked the halfway point in spring drills, was featured by some spirited play as the

## NU Golfers Top Cyclones

The Nebraska golf team scored its fourth win of the season Saturday as they defeated the Iowa State Golf team 12-6 at the Lincoln Country Club.

Mike McCuiston of the Huskers was the medalist with a 77 which enabled him to defeat George Turner of Iowa State.

The win leaves the Huskers with a season record of 4 wins against 6 losses. The results: Mike McCuiston (77) defeated Turner (82); Iowa State Dale Fridley (ISC) 78, defeated Don Whittemath (N) 81. Dennis Mullins (N) 82, defeated Phil Ritz (ISC) 85. Larry Romjue (N) 78, defeated Dick Farwell (ISC) 80.

"Red" squad defeated the "White" squad, 42-12.

Some sparkling performances were turned in by several veterans. Max Martz, an end converted to halfback, scored three times and stood out on defense for the Red team. The Reds also got good service from Sophomores Pat Fischer, Clay White, and John Minnick. Veterans Harry Tolly and Dick McCasland also turned in good performances for the Red backfield.

The White team was sparked by Jim Hergenreter, Dean Cozine, and Joe Dickinson. The White team stuck to the Split T formation, while the Reds operated from both, the T and the single wing.

Although the scrimmage was strictly an offensive affair, several linemen stood out on defense as well as offense. Sophs Al Wellman and John Luecke and vet. ans, Duane Mongerson, Mike Cowan, and Dennis Emanuel performed well.

Coach Bill Jennings was happy over the progress shown by the Huskers. Jennings commented that the men were hitting hard and all displayed a strong desire to play football. He thought the spirit could make up for the

experience that the Husker squad lacks.

### Main Feature Clock

Stuart: "The Brothers Karamazov," 1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30.

Lincoln: "The High Cost Of Loving," 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

Nebraska: "King Solomon's Mines," 1:18, 3:20, 5:22, 7:24, 9:26.

Capitol: "Quantiz," 8:00. "Denver And Rio Grande," 6:25, 9:30.

Varsity: "The Bridge On The River Kwai," 12:30, 3:18, 6:09, 9:01.

State: "The Golden Virgin," 1:00, 4:01, 7:02, 10:03. "True Story Of Lynn Stuart," 2:43, 5:44, 8:45.

Joy: "Black Patch," 7:00, 10:35. "Darby's Rangers," 8:35.

84th & O: "Cartoons," 7:35. "Operation Mad Ball," 7:50, 11:05. "The Parson and the Outlaw," 9:35.

Starview: "Cartoons," 7:35. "Escape from San Quentin," 7:50, 11:00. "Don't Go Near The Water," 9:15.

West O: "Cartoons," 7:30. "Ma and Pa Kettle at Wai-kiki," 7:45, 10:45. "Abbott and Costello Go To Mars," 9:20.

## Football Clinic 'Very Successful' Says Jennings

Approximately 175 high school coaches and some 50 prep athletes attended the first Spring football clinic ever to be held here at the University of Nebraska.

Bill Jennings and his Husker grid staff conducted a series of lectures and demonstrations on coaching practices and training rules and procedures. The day-long session was concluded with a game-condition scrim m a g e with coaches, athletes, and fans looking on.

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