

Gardner's Time Peps Husker Win

Top Marks Feature Dual Meet Win Over Cyclones

By Randall Lambert
Sports Staff Writer

Keith Gardner, the Jamaican Jet, led another Nebraska assault on the record books when he skimmed over the 120 yard high hurdles in :13.9. Gardner's time also equaled the best mark in the nation by Chuck Cobb of Stanford and broke the Stadium mark set by Jack Davis of Southern California when he ran the 120 yard high in :14.0 in the N.C.A.A. meet in 1953. Davis went on to represent the U.S. in Olympics.



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day was recorded by Dick Jahr when he won the 100 yard dash in a record 9.9 and the 220 in 21.9.

Mullins Returned
Joe Mullins returned to the winners circle for the first time since the indoor season as he won the 880 in 1:55.0. This broke the previous record of 1:56.2 set by Stolze of Iowa State in 1956.

Keith Young continued his monopoly of the 220 yard low hurdles as he racked up his third straight win in 24.4.

Iowa State's John Darby won a two-mile duel from Bill Melody of Nebraska by three yards. Melody pushed Darby to a 9:40.6 timing.

The mile relay, the final

event of the day, was won by the Cyclones in 3:25.1.

Only Cyclone Mark
Phil Delavan of Iowa State set the only record by a Cyclone when he broke his own shot put record with a 54'3" throw.

Two more records were set in the field by Ken Pollard, who vaulted 14'1/2", and Bill Lafluer, who threw the javelin 202'1" for his season high.

Dave Henschen of Iowa State won the discus with a 147'2" throw. Dick Marsh of Iowa State and Herschell Turner tied for first in high jump at six feet, and Don Philipps won the broad jump with leap of 22'9".

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Gardner's time highlighted a 91-44 romp over Iowa State that saw seven records fall before the Husker onslaught.

Nebraska started the afternoon by posting a 42.1 440 relay win. The quintet of Hodson, Gardner, Young, and



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Jahr were hardly pushed as they easily outdistanced the Cyclones.

Fleming Takes Mile
Mike Fleming, brilliant Baltimore soph, set another record when he churned the mile in 4:21.5. Fleming was pocketed by two Iowa State runners for two laps, but broke loose around Ron Sanson, who placed fourth in the Big Eight indoor mile, and won going away.

Don House won his first 440 of the year in 50.1. He was pressed by Allen Meyer of Iowa State who almost caught House at the finish line.

The only double win of the

Track Meet Summaries

Pole Vault—First, Pollard (N); second, Campbell (IS). Height—14'1/2".

High Jump—First, (tie), Turner (N), and Marsh (IS); third, (tie) Kreycik and Clark (N). Height—6'0".

Shot Put—First, Delavan (IS); second, Henschen (IS); third, Olson (N). Distance—54'3".

Javelin—First, Lafluer (N); second, Henschen (IS); third, Binder (IS). Distance—202'1".

Broad Jump—First, Philipps (N); second, (tie) Hawkins and Wollaston (N). Distance—22'9".

Discus—First, Henschen (IS); second, Divis (N); third, Henschen (IS). Distance—147'2".

440-yard relay—First, Nebraska; second, Iowa State. Time—42.1.

Mile Run—First, Fleming (N); second, Melody (N); third, Sanson (IS). Time—4:32.5.

440-yard run—First, House

(N); second, Meyer (IS); third, Magnusson (IS). Time—50.1.

100-yard dash—First, Jahr (N); second, Hodson (N); third, Brandt (IS). Time—9.9.

120-yard high hurdles—First, Gardner (N); second, Young (N); third, Sweeney (IS). Time—13.9.

880-yard run—First, Mullins (N); second, Ash (N); third, Barnes (N). Time—1:55.0.

220-yard dash—First, Jahr (N); second, Ficke (N); third, Hodson (N). Time—21.9.

Two-mile run—First, Darby (IS); second, Melody (N); third, Jolly (IS). Time—9:40.6.

220-yard low hurdles—First, Young (N); second, Marten (N); third, Brandt (IS). Time—24.4.

Mile relay—First, Iowa State; second, Nebraska. Time—3:25.1. Final Score: Nebraska—91 Iowa State—44. Attendance: 1,000 (estimated)

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Husker Captains
HUSKER CAPTAINS—Mike Lee (left) and Dick McCashland will captain the Cornhuskers throughout next year's schedule. McCashland is a two year regular at center who has been shifted to fullback this year. Lee will hold down the regular right end position.

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Record On The Way
Keith Gardner clears a hurdle in his specialty, the 120-yard high hurdles. Gardner Monday tied Chuck Cobb of Stanford for the nation's best high hurdles time, skimming the Memorial Stadium cinders in :13.9 on his way to victory against Iowa State. The Huskers won the track meet 91-44.

Fourth Shutout: Nebraska Tennis Squad Romps By Creighton, 7-0

Nebraska's tennis squad rebounded from a 6-1 pasting at the hands of Kansas State last Thursday to take a 7-0 win from Creighton's Blue-jays. Monday.

Leading the shutout was the Husker's number one man, George Fisk. Fisk downed Jim Belitz 6-3, 6-1 on the strength of



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some nice boundary line placements. The 6'4" ace was never in trouble throughout the match and used his reach

to good advantage while slamming back Belitz' lob shots.

Weaver Wins
Art Weaver didn't fair quite as well with George Thompson but held on for a 6-4, 6-4 victory. Weaver, a three year member of coach Ed Higgenbotham's squad, had some shots barely miss on the baselines but took advantage of a strong serve to garner the win.

Bill North, playing in the third spot for the Huskers, overcame a double fault on his first service to take a 6-1, 6-1 round from Creighton captain, Frank Bemis. North kept Bemis continually off balance with deadeye baseline shooting on the way to

a steady win. Veteran Charlie Kress and sophomore Bill Kendall kept the Husker slate clean with a pair of victories. Kress downed Jack Belitz 6-0, 6-0 while Kendall shook off an early touch of nerves to trounce Mike Weaver 7-5, 6-1. Kendall used some sharp net play to spark his recovery.

Omaha Next
Higgenbotham will take his squad to Omaha University Wednesday for a return match. The Huskers beat Omaha in the schools' first meeting on the University courts. Higgenbotham commented after the match that "it was nice to see the boys come back like that."

"We had a lot of trouble at Kansas State because we couldn't get outside to practice before going down there," Higgenbotham said. "We should take Omaha, now that we're used to playing outside and the weather is nice enough to let us practice," he concluded.

Results
George Fisk (N) defeated Jim Belitz 6-3, 6-1.
Art Weaver (N) defeated George Thompson 6-4, 6-4.
Bill North (N) defeated Frank Bemis 6-1, 6-1.
Charlie Kress (N) defeated Jack Belitz 6-0, 6-0.
Bill Kendall (N) defeated Mike Weaver 7-5, 6-1.
Fisk and Kress defeated Jack Belitz and Jim Belitz 7-5, 6-1.
North and Bruce Russell defeated Thompson and Bemis 7-5, 3-6, 6-2.

Coliseum Beat

... by george moyer

As much as I hate to, I am afraid I will have to call attention to the Pixie Press.

The sheet was as smutty as usual, and its selections for the Innocents Society were as wrong as usual (though they did spell my name right). The one thing good about the whole tidy little example of what journalism is not was the column lauding Cornhusker athletics.

Here there was no knocking and no filthy insinuating. The Pixies came right out and praised the Husker athletic performances this year in an admirable fashion. And they even got a comforting little piece of advice in as a filler at the bottom of one page. The note warned Nebraska athletes not to worry about the support they were getting from the fickle stands, but to play their best to satisfy their own personal pride in doing a good job.

This was literally a pearl in a pigsty. No matter how much the stands plead with an athlete to turn in a winning performance, the desire to do so must come from within the individual. Keith Gardner would be a great runner before empty stands, but it is his drive to win—something that comes from within himself—that makes him great and consequently fills the stands. The will to succeed comes first; the cheering stands come as a natural consequence.

Gardner Suggests

Speaking of Keith Gardner, the old Jet had himself a pretty good day yesterday. His :13.9 was a good mark by anybody's standards, so congratulations Keith on being the top high hurdler in the country (Well at least tied for the top).

Keith was the guest of the Daily Nebraskan at a press club luncheon last Friday. His announced purpose was to collect a Star of the Week certificate from me (which, incidentally Larry Novicki lost. This means we will have a good excuse for inviting Gardner back if Emmie ever recovers sufficiently to suggest having another lunch). However, he wound up charming everyone there and giving a nice talk on the good work our noble editor has been doing. (After that, Shugrue can't fire me this week.)

He also had some fine suggestions about the duties of the sports section in a student newspaper. According to Keith, the crucial year for a Nebraska athlete is his sophomore season. Normally the sophomores are playing behind a more experienced man, and they begin to wonder if they will ever be good enough to earn the headlines the upperclassmen get.

This leads to discouragement which is sometimes followed by a malady known as quit-schoolitis. This, Gardner suggests, could be cured by a little recognition on the student sports page. The point is well taken.

Earlier in the year, we did some stories about outstanding freshmen. More of these are upcoming. But we will also devote some time to the sophomores with kiddos for the idea to a good Nebraskan.

Russian Basketball

A couple of weeks ago the American basketball team arrived in Moscow and received a welcome warm enough to melt the cold war. Lights glared and movie cameras hummed as the players, men and women, alighted from a modern Russian jet airliner. A loud cheer went up from the hundreds of people sent to greet the Americans. In the official greeting party was the captain of the Russian team and the seven-foot-three Russian center who played against the Americans in the last Olympics. Through interpreters the Russians went on to say that they intended to avenge the loss they had suffered in the Olympics.

If track is any indication of how much they want to beat the Americans, then their statement might become a reality. The Russians have shown that through government supported athletics much can be accomplished. They have taken great steps in track and could do the same in other athletic fields.

Intramural Tourney Scores

By Larry Novicki
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The intramural program at the University offers athletic opportunities that far surpass those offered by most high schools. Nearly every competitive sport is on the intramural agenda, and there is a chance for almost everyone to compete in some type of sport while attending school.

The University itself may be compared to the present high school athletic system in another way. The some 6,000 men enrolled at Nebraska compare with the total enrollment of either of the two most powerful athletic conferences in the state—the Big Ten and the Intercity conferences.

Facilities here surpass even those of Omaha schools. No high school can offer such a wide variety of sports ranging from squash and golf to gymnastics and football.

Remarkable Program

The organization of the intramural program, although carried out on a mass scale, is remarkable. Ed Higgenbotham, director of intramurals, and his staff work diligently arranging schedules and tabulating results. Individual houses must provide officials and score keepers, but there is always a Higgenbotham representative present at each event.

Administrative problems are complicated with some 30 separate sports run off each year and probably 1500 to 2500 participants competing throughout the term.

Coaches Lacking

One place that the high school athletes have an advantage over college intramural athletes is in the coaching field. Competitors must remember what they were taught in school and adapt their experience to the wide range of experiences of his team members.

Although practice periods are limited, the teams that come out on top carry on scheduled drills before competitive activity begins. One member of each organized house is usually elected as chairman of the team and acts as more of a coordinator than a coach. Results are admirable and efforts compare well with those of high school teams which concentrate and practice on a single sport for several weeks before competition.

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