

Cornhuskers Win Big Eight Track Crown

For the first time in 12 long years, Nebraska has a championship team. The Husker tracksters won the Big Eight Indoor Track and Field Championship Saturday night by walloping Missouri and Kansas, their two closest competitors.

Nebraska finished on top with 47 points. Other finishers and total points include Missouri 35½, Kansas 34½, Colorado 32½, Oklahoma State 24½, Oklahoma 17, Iowa State 10 and Kansas State 8.

The four Scarlet victories came on the track. Co-captain Fred Wilke started the meet by winning the 60-yard high hurdles in the smashing time of :07.3, just one-tenth of a second off the Big Eight record.

Ray Knaub was NU's second winner when he won the 60-yard low hurdles in :06.8. He was followed closely by teammate Wilke for second.

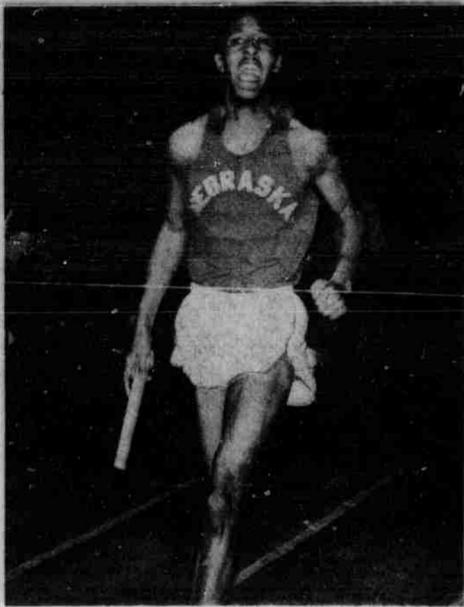
Co-captain Mike Fleming beat Pat McNeal of Kansas State in the mile with a 4:11.7 clocking. The Husker senior finished ahead of the Wildcat by several yards. For his effort Fleming was awarded the Glenn Cunningham Trophy by the great star himself. Teammate Ray Stevens capped fourth for Nebraska.

The fourth and final victory came in the mile relay. Nebraska ran in the third heat and had to beat the 3:21.9 time turned in by Kansas in the first heat.

The Huskers really turned on the steam with the quartet of Knaub, Dick Strand, Bill Kenny and Gil Gebo. Their mark was 3:21.3 and ensured them the gold medal.

The high jump was the single most outstanding event in the meet. Leander Durley, sophomore whiz from Colorado, cleared the bar at 6-10¼ for a new Big Eight record. The old mark was 6-7½ set by Bob Lang of Missouri in 1956. After clinching his win, Durley tried for 7-0 but missed on all three tries.

In the 60-yard dash Rickey Beldner of Missouri won with a :06.3 mark. Nebraska's Kent McCloughan finished a strong second and Knaub finished fourth. Steve Pfister, the third Husker entry, did



JUBILANT GEBO—Husker Gil Gebo anchored the Nebraska mile relay team to a victory with a sizzling time of 3:21.3.

not place.

A mix-up on the part of the officials made for a slow time in the 600-yard run. Greg Pelster of Missouri won with a 1:13.2 with Nebraska's Gil Gebo and Bill Kenny finishing second and third, respectively. The officials failed to fire the gun on the final lap which lets the athletes know this is the time to make their break.

Charles Strong of Oklahoma State won the 440-yard dash with a sparkling :49.5. Morgan Langston of Iowa State took second and Bill Stoddard of Kansas was third. Nebraska had no entries.

Kansas distance man Harold Hadley tied down the two-mile run victory for the Jayhawks after coming on strong on the final lap to trounce Missouri's Roy Bryant who lead most of the way. Hadley's time was clocked at 9:25.2. Husker Mauro Altizio finished fifth in the event.

Kirk Hagen of Kansas successfully defended his title in the 1000-yard run by touring the oval in 2:12.4. He edged

out Bob Griffith of Colorado who was second and John Portee of Nebraska who finished a strong third.

In the 800-yard run, it was Pelster from Missouri who came through with the victory in 1:55.1. This gave the Tiger runner a double victory. Ted Riesinger of Kansas finished second and Jim Wendt and Stevens, both of Nebraska took fourth and fifth places.

Of Nebraska's total 47 points, 46 of them came on the track. The other point was picked up in the broad jump by Rudy Johnson who went 22-11¼ for fifth place. The broad jump was won by Strong of Oklahoma State with a leap of 24-6.

Yul Yost of Kansas easily won the shot put crown with a toss of 56-11. This out-distanced the 54-9¾ mark by Tom Galbos of Colorado who took second place.

Mickey Baller of Oklahoma State won the pole vault with a 14-8¾ effort. Roger Olander of Colorado and Floyd Manning of Kansas tied for second and third at 14-4.



KNAUB WINS LOWS—Ray Knaub strains for the tape in the 60-yard low hurdles. The Husker speedster was clocked in :06.8.



WILKE GETS FIRST—Co-captain Fred Wilke gets a first in the high hurdles with a time of :07.3 just one-tenth of a second off the Big Eight indoor record.

Cagers Lose To OU As Bush Bows Out

Coach Jerry Bush saw his home finale as a Husker mentor drift from victory to defeat in a matter of minutes Saturday night as the Oklahoma Sooners rallied to top Nebraska, 77 to 75.

The Huskers, riding on the crest of a powerful first half performance, kept the home crowd smiling with a thirteen point lead and 11:43 to play in the second half. With only 6:50 left, Daryl Petsch and Jerry Spears contributed a pair of baskets apiece to maintain the lead at 71 to 59.

Then the series of Scarlet errors began. Oklahoma capitalized by scoring 18 points in the six-plus minutes while Nebraska could muster only four. Speedy Eddie Evans led the Sooner surge with six important goals and ballhawking all over the court.

Big Harvey Chaffin was the hero, though, as he converted a stolen ball into the go-ahead basket for the visitors mak-

ing it 73 to 72 with 1:46 showing on the Coliseum clock. Jim Gatewood then drew a foul from Husker Charlie Jones and converted both charity shots to put victory out of Nebraska's reach.

Glaring errors popped up all over. Neil Nannen, pushed up a hasty shot that barely made the rim; Ivan Grupe muffed a vital lay-up with the Huskers ahead by three; Spears missed a jump shot from five feet out when Nebraska trailed by one.

In the first half, Nannen led the Scarlet with 12 points and Ivan Grupe covered the boards well against his taller opponents.

The game marked the last appearance for three seniors, Ivan Grupe, Jim Hoge, and Jan Wall. Coach Bush also put in his last night on the Coliseum floor.

Nebraska will finish the 1963 season on the road with games against Colorado on Monday and Missouri on Saturday.

Husker Swimmers Score Near Win In ISU Meet

By TERRY ANDERSON Sports Editor

Nebraska varsity swimmers scored a moral victory at the Coliseum pool Saturday afternoon as they tuned up for the Big Eight Championships to be held at Lincoln High March 7-9.

Due to a technicality the Huskers lost to Iowa State who last week upset the Big Eight Champions, Oklahoma, 50-45. The Huskers lost to Iowa State on a disqualification charge, 52-43.

The Husker swimmers were behind going into the final race, the 400-yard freestyle relay, 43-45. A win would have meant an upset victory for the squad. The race was nip and tuck throughout but in the end anchor man, Phil Swaim, touched out ISU swimmer Dan McQuillen.

But the squad forgot that KU was still swimming as they jumped into the water before KU finished swimming the race. In the official rules book there is a rule stating that no one can enter the pool until the race is completed by all swimmers com-

peting. A failure to do so disqualified the Huskers in that race and they lost to ISU.

Standout swimmers for the Huskers were Phil Swaim and Vern Bauers. Bauers swam the breaststroke against defending champion, Bill Murdock of Kansas University, who touched out Bauers at the Big Eight last year. The pair traded strokes throughout the race but Bauers won the race, setting the new varsity record in the procedure. Both swimmers were timed in 2:24.0.

The 100-yard freestyle was one of the best races of the day as the first three swimmers finished within .6 of a second behind each other. Rol Wellman won the event in 51.0 seconds, but Huskers Phil Swaim and Keefe Ludwig were right behind with times of 51.3 and 51.6 respectively.

Kansas University managed to win just one event; that was the 500-yard freestyle which was won by Mike Calwell. Kansas lost to the Huskers, 63-32, and to Iowa State, 69-25.

Fritz Hagen, defending Big Eight champion in diving, successfully warmed up for his title defense by winning the one-meter diving with a total of 206.3 points. Jon Williams of Nebraska finished second with a total of 175.35 and was followed by teammate Chuck Levy who finished with 168.15 points.

The Huskers have one meet remaining this season and that is the Big Eight meet which will be held here in Lincoln this weekend. Top three contenders for the meet will be Nebraska, Iowa State,

and Oklahoma.

Results of the meet:
400 Medley Relay — NU (Bill Henry, Vern Bauers, Bill Fovies, Phil Swaim) T. 2:50.3 (New pool and varsity record)
200-yard freestyle — Art Paterson (ISU) T. 1:55.1
50-yard freestyle — Rol Wellman (ISU) T. 51.0
100-yard Individual Medley — Dan McQuillen (ISU) T. 2:13.0
Drives — Fritz Hagen (ISU)
200-yard Butterfly — Jim Rozales (ISU) T. 2:12.2
100-yard Freestyle — Rol Wellman (ISU) T. 51.0
200-yard Backstroke — Bud Pierce (ISU) T. 2:09.5
500-yard freestyle — Mike Calwell (KU) T. 5:33.9
200-yard Breaststroke — Vern Bauers (NU) T. 2:24.0 (New varsity record)
400-yard Freestyle Relay (NU) T. 3:27 (New varsity record but NU was disqualified)
Declared winner — ISU (Fritz Hagen, Paterson, Wellman, McQuillen) T. 2:24.2



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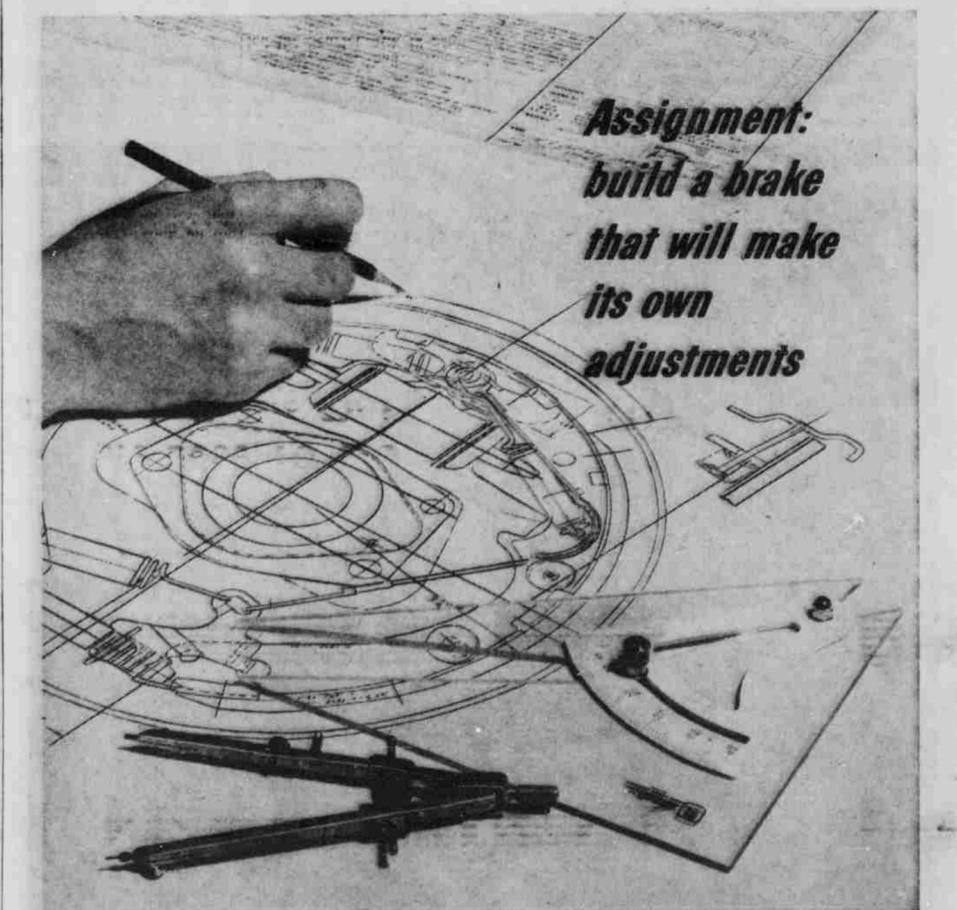
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