

Daily Nebraskan SPORTS

BOB SAMUELSON—Sports Editor

Big Eight Track Title Goes To Jayhawkers

By Peggy Speece

Kansas won the Big Eight outdoor track and field championships last Saturday, and Husker sophomore Charlie Greene won the Henry Schulte top performer award, and Tiger Robin Lingle won the mile but the race they'll talk about forever is the three mile run.

Kansas' John Lawson sprinted to a 75-yard lead with almost half the race left to go and no one ever came close to him. He won in the record breaking time of 14:09.6. The crowd amused themselves wondering what



Greene... Three firsts in Big Eight Meet, en route to Schulte award.

Lawson's "strategy" was, figuring he was probably trying to wear down Missouri's Lingle who had earlier won the mile. But Lawson had no real strategy in mind. "It was just an impulse," he admitted. The race was so fast that Husker senior Larry Toothaker ran 14:45 for a new Nebraska record and didn't even place.

Kansas used Lawson's first place plus just two other firsts in piling up their winning 100 points.

Oklahoma, peaking to a surprisingly good showing, was second with 91, while indoor champ Missouri trailed with 84.

The Huskers literally vaulted into fifth place behind Oklahoma State on the strength of Rich Schmaible's 14'-0" second place pole vault. Oklahoma's Jim Farrel won the event with 14-6 and his teammate Mike Bailey was third to allow the Sooners to

edge Missouri for second place.

Nebraska's Charlie Greene had a busy afternoon as he went out and contributed 22 1/2 points to the Husker cause. He won the 100-yard dash in a comparatively slow 9.8 and the 220 in 21.4. During Friday's prelims, Greene had run the 220 in 20.8 to set a new Big Eight record. But Friday night it rained and Saturday dawned cold with a north wind and the track simply wasn't as fast as it could have been.

Jumpin' Charlie also anchored the 440 relay to recording time of 40.5. He was forced to overtake Oklahoma's Jim Jackson, who once defeated Charlie indoors, to win. Charlie beat Jackson by seven yards. Running with Greene on the relay were Tom Millsap, Dave Crook, and Lynn Headley.

Tiger Lingle won the mile handily but a slow first quarter pace kept any records from being broken. Lingle's time was 4:06.1. O-stater Tom Von Ruden placed second and Tiger Charlie Conrad, who has had trouble rounding into shape, was a surprise third place finisher.

The Husker's Headley ran third in the 100-yard dash behind Greene and Jackson and fourth in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles. Colorado's American record holder Jim Miller handily took the race from Missouri's Ron Peters who was second and Jess Tier of Oklahoma State who was third. Miller's time was 36.4.

But the strong Coloradoan couldn't repeat his high hurdles championship. He ran a disappointing third behind ISU's Darryl Green and Jayhawker Bill Chambers.

Nebraska's senior half miler Jim Wendt ran under 1:50 for the first time in his career but it was only good enough for third place in a field of talented 880 runners. O-State's Perry brothers kept the first two places in the family with John barely edging Dave at the tape for a 1:49.6 win.

Dave Crook, lanky Husker from Bellevue, had a bad afternoon. Crook took fourth in

the 440 won by Sooner Bill Calhoun in 46.7 and did not place in the 220.

But perhaps the most disappointing race for Nebraska was the mile relay. Regular lead-off man, Dennis Walker, had a sore muscle and had to be pulled out of the relay. In an effort to keep Nebraska in the race, Tom Millsap ran the first leg but Millsap could not handle the longer distance and Nebraska never threatened anybody. Oklahoma took the event in 3:11.4.

Nebraska's Jim Beltzer placed fifth in the shot put with a heave of 51-5/8. Tiger Gene Crews won the shot with 57-8 1/2.

And Jack Cramer added points to Nebraska's total with a fourth place tie in the high jump at 6-4 1/2. Winner of the event was Missouri's Steve Herndon who had injured a muscle in a dual with Nebraska last week. The tall sophomore earned everybody's admiration when it was obvious every jump including his winning 6-8 1/2, gave him pain.

Other field event first places went to Lynn Baker, surprise broad jump winner from Colorado in 24-6 1/2; KU's Gary Schwartz in the discus with a toss of 170-9; Bill Floorke, K-State, with a 246-7 javelin heave and Jayhawker Glenn Martin with a wind-aided 48-10 1/2 triple jump.

Kansas Wins Tennis Crown

Kansas fought off the Oklahoma tennis teams to take its second Big Eight Tennis Championship in as many years, Saturday.

Oklahoma State took three singles championships, however, as Bob McKenna, Bob Howard, and Nick Saxton won the first, second, and fourth flights respectively.

Jim Burns, defending No. 1 champion from Kansas, but playing at the No. 3 spot this season, was the only Jayhawker out of five in the singles finals to win his match.

In the Doubles, controversial Gordon Herbert of Oklahoma teamed with left-handed Vance McSpadden to whip Burns and Lance Burr of Kansas in the No. 1 match.

Kansas, John Grantham and Barry McGrath defeated Bob Howard and Larry Grose of Oklahoma State for the No. 2 title.

Nebraska's Kile Johnson got the only point for the Huskers, salvaging a tie for fifth place among the underclass Kansas State, Iowa State, Missouri, and Nebraska.

Summaries:

Team	Points
Kansas	10
Oklahoma	22
Oklahoma State	15
Colorado	5

Golf Standings

Oklahoma State	500	Colorado	500
Oklahoma	525	Nebraska	575
Kansas State	540	Iowa State	580
Kansas	587	Missouri	590

Oklahoma State won the Big Eight golf championship for the eighth consecutive year Saturday with a total of 900.

Medalist was Bob Dickson of Oklahoma State who shot 71-75-72 for a 218 total on the Holmes Park course which has an 18-hole par 72.

Second best was Don Lakey, also of Oklahoma State, who had a 222 on rounds of 75-74-73. Scores:

Huskers Race For Top As Baseball Closes Out

By JAMES PEARSE

Nebraska baseballers, by winning their third in a row from Oklahoma and their fifth in the last six conference contests, gave themselves a shot at the Big Eight title which Missouri was casually tossing around in Columbia on Sunday.

The Huskers received sparkling pitching again and just enough runs to take the set with the Sooners.

Stan Bahnsen led off the series Friday by tossing a four hit shutout. Bringing his record to 5-1, Bahnsen struck out nine men while walking three. The Council Bluffs sophomore is proving to be the backbone of an increasingly consistent staff of starters for Coach Tony Sharpe.

The league's leading defensive unit backed up Bahnsen with errorless ball and catcher Larry Bornschlegl cut down a pair of Oklahomans trying to take an extra base.

In the offensive department, Bornschlegl showed the way with the only run Bahnsen needed, a homer to left in the first inning.

Losing pitcher Joe Cox hurled seven-hit ball but was not quite up to Bahnsen in the 2-0 opener.

Friday's second game was another one for the pitchers. Bob Hergenrader, coming off his finest game as a Husker, took the mound against Oklahoma right-hander Looper.

Helping to make it a good day for the pitchers were the elements. A shifting wind kept the players on their toes along with a partly overcast sky from which the sun popped in and out at leisure. It was a day for good baseball to come forth and rather than a mechanical game as would be seen in an Astrodome.

Hergy responded with six-hit hurling, struck out seven, and walked only one.

The Huskers offense managed to provide the Lincoln product with three runs in a meager production of two hits.

One hit was a sun aided double by Gary Tunison that started off the two run fourth for Nebraska.

The Sooners finally cracked NU fielding and pitching for a run in the sixth inning by putting together a couple of their six hits.

After the game Nebraska found itself in second place in the Big Eight by virtue of Iowa State dropping two to Oklahoma State.

This set the stage for Saturday. Could Nebraska win and continue to win in their final set next week at Kansas, and should Missouri drop a game here and there... well, though the feeling was present in the fans, the Husker ball players were concerned only with winning their games, one at a time, and

let the top place team sweat.

Gary Neibauer took the hill for Nebraska. A hard, straight thrower who likes to bowl down the hitter, Neibauer has pitched well all year but has not been able to get much support from his mates in the way of runs.

From the beginning it was evident Nebraska would have to get Neibauer some tallies if they were to win. It takes a boy like the Scotts-bluff pitcher a few innings to round into top form, and many times they fall victim to early game runs that prove costly to their cause.

Oklahoma came to hit Saturday and hit they did in the top of the first inning. They collected three safeties that let in two runs and gave the booming Sooners on early cushion.

From then on, however, Neibauer continued to gain in strength and ended with a six-hit triumph highlighted by twelve strikeouts.

His Husker offense, led by John Roux's three for three day, backed Neibauer's pitching with single runs in the second, third, and fourth frames; just enough markers to win.

In the top of the ninth it looked as if Oklahoma would come on strong as they had at the start of the game.

Carl Schreiner led off the inning with a ground ball to Roux at shortstop. Roux fielded it clearly, then threw the ball over Bob Sticksel's head at first.

A sacrifice bunt by Cronley to Neibauer, which the pitcher elected to go to second with, allowed both runners to be safe.

Then Maxwell popped out to



Bornschlegl... Senior says farewell in grand style during Oklahoma sweep.



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Roux for the second out. Tony Sharpe ordered an intentional pass to load the bases and set up the final out at any place on the infield paths.

Joe Cox came to pinch hit and Neibauer jumped out in frost with a bit of his speed. Cox set himself at this point and proceeded to watch Neibauer hurl a curve by him for the third strike, the game, the series, and second place only a half game behind Missouri.

In their doubleheader with Colorado on Saturday afternoon, the Tigers were beaten twice. Once by a home run and secondly by two wild throws.

Adrian Mohr lifted the Buffs past Mizou in the final game 7-5 after Jim Lafoe

had scordt the winning tally in the 3-2 first game.

Lafoe struckout on a wild pitch and raced to first. Jack Price then walked. Jack Coppom stroked a single and the relay from the outfield went astray while Lafoe crossed the plate.

This all sets up a final week end in which the Huskers are thoroughly emersed.

On the surface NU has the better of the schedule as it plays lowly Kansas at Lawrence, while Missouri travels to Ames for three with a much angered ISU team.

Nebraska pitching, which seems to get stronger as the season gets longer, will have to contain a Kansas offense that burst out with 18 runs against K-State Saturday.

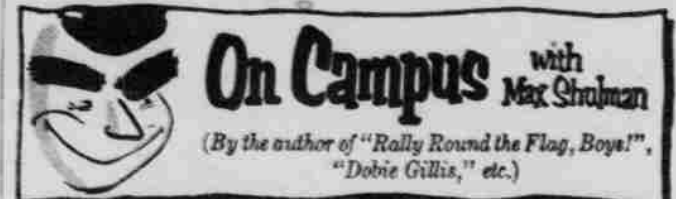
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TESTS, AND HOW THEY GREW

Just the other night I was saying to the little woman, "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" (Incidentally, the little woman is not, as you might think, my wife. My wife is far from a little woman. She is, in fact, nearly seven feet high and manly with rippling muscles. She is a full-blooded Ogallala Sioux and holds the world's shot put record. The little woman I referred to is someone we found crouching under the sofa when we moved into our apartment back in 1928, and there she has remained ever since. She never speaks except to make a kind of guttural clicking sound when she is hungry. To tell you the truth, she's not too much fun to have around the house, but with my wife away at track meets most of the time, at least it gives me someone to talk to.)

But I digress. "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" I said the other night to the little woman, and then I said, "Yes, Max, I do think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized." (As I explained, the little woman does not speak, so when we have conversations, I am forced to do both parts.)

But I digress. To get back to tests—sure, they're important, but let's not allow them to get too important. There are, after all, many talents which simply can't be measured by quizzes. Is it right to penalize a gifted student whose gifts don't happen to fall into an academic category? Like, for instance, Finster Sigafos?



She is a full-blooded Ogallala Sioux...

Finster, a freshman at the Wyoming College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification, has never passed a single test; yet all who know him agree he is studded with talent like a ham with cloves. He can, for example, sleep standing up. He can do a perfect imitation of a scarlet tanager. (I don't mean just the bird calls; I mean he can fly south in the winter.) He can pick up BB's with his toes. He can say "toy boat" three times fast. He can build a rude telephone out of 100 yards of string and two empty Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade packages. (This last accomplishment is the one Finster is proudest of—not building the telephone but emptying the Personna packs. To empty a Personna pack is not easily accomplished, believe you me, not if you're a person who likes to get full value out of his razor blades. And full value is just what Personnas deliver. They last and last and keep on lasting; luxury shave follows luxury shave in numbers that make the mind boggle. Why don't you see for yourself? Personnas are now available in two varieties: a brand-new stainless steel injector blade for users of injector razors—and the familiar double-edge stainless steel blade so dear to the hearts and kind to the kissers of so many happy Americans, blades so smooth-shaving, so long-lasting that the Personna Co. makes the following guarantee: If you don't agree Personna gives you more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other brand you might name, Personna will buy you a pack of whatever kind you think is better.)

But I digress. Back to Finster Sigafos—artist, humanist, philosopher, and freshman since 1959. Will the world ever benefit from Finster's great gifts? Alas, no. He is in college to stay.

But even more tragic for mankind is the case of Claire de Loom. Claire, a classmate of Finster's, had no talent, no gifts, no brains, no personality. All she had was a knack for talking tests. She would cram like mad before a test, always get a perfect score, and then promptly forget everything she had learned. Naturally, she graduated with highest honors and degrees by the dozen, but the sad fact is that she left college no more educated and no more prepared to cope with the world than she was when she entered. Today, a broken woman, she crouches under my sofa.

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