

GREENE RESERVES . . . in the 60-yard dash come through to take 1-2-3 for Nebraska without sprint ace Charlie Greene. Cliff Forbes (center) won in :06.3, while teammates Ray Harvey (left) and Tom Millsap (right) finished the sweep.

Huskers Win 10 of 14 Events . . .

NU Trackmen Trip K-State

Nebraska trackmen won 10 of 14 events and made strong showings beneath the top spots to acquire an opening win over Kansas State, Saturday afternoon.

In the indoor meet at Memorial Stadium, Steve Krebs led the first placing with a Nebraska varsity record 6-9 high jump.

Cornhusker sprinters swept the top three spots in the 60-yard dash and 60-yard high hurdles. Cliff Forbes won the dash in :06.3 and Ray Harvey took the hurdle event in :07.6 and finished second in the dash.

ed a meet record of 1:12.3 in the 600-yard run, while Les Hellbusch set the meet record in the 880-yard run at 1:55.9.

Dennis Walker was first in the 440-yard dash in :50.5, and Harvey took the 60-yard low hurdles in :07.

The mile relay team of Larry Liss, Ron Lee, McGovern and Forbes set another record for the Huskers—3:24.8.

In field events the Cornhuskers won all but the pole vault, which went to

Dana Rasch of Kansas State at 14.6 feet.

Krebs new record of 6-9 was one inch better than the one he set last year.

Harlan Metschke took the broad jump with a leap of 22-8½ and the shot put went to Dennis Hagin, with a heave of 53-3.

Kansas State's Conrad Nightingale won the mile run in 4:23.2 and the 1,000-yard run in 2:14, while his teammate Mike Tarry churned out a 9:33.3 two-mile.

Independent Indoor Track Results

These are the results of the independents division of last week's intramural indoor track meet:

60 high hurdles — 1. Joe Orduña, Seaton II; 2. Bob McPherson, Seaton; 3. Jan VanMinden, Abel IV; 4. Bob Logue, Abel IV (:07.3).

Mile — 1. Don Bischoff, Abel VII; 2. Melvin Campbell, independent; 3. Dennis Settlers, Kennedy; 4. Rick Vanderkelden, Abel VII (4:32.6).

60 low hurdles — 1. Joe Orduña, Seaton II; 2. Jan VanMinden, Abel IV; 3. Larry Frost, Seaton II (:07.1).

880 run — 1. Don Moran, Seaton II; 2. Jim Franks, Abel VIII; 3. Don Bischoff, Abel VII; 4. Dennis Settlers, Kennedy (2:06.1).

60 dash — 1. Larry Frost, Seaton II; 2. Bob Frakes, Phi Epsilon Kappa; 3. Roy Abbott, Frost; 4. Walt Shacklett, Seaton II (1:06.5).

One lap — 1. Larry Frost, Seaton II; 2. Bob Frakes, Phi Epsilon Kappa; 3. Walt Shacklett, Seaton II (4:29.7).

440 dash — 1. Don Moran, Seaton II; 2. Greg Ramsey, Seaton II; 3. Glen Haug, Fairfield (:51.6).

Mile Relay — 1. Abel VII (Blanken-

Miller, Roemich, Vanderheiden, Bischoff); 2. Abel IV; 3. Fairfield (4:07.7).

4 lap relay — 1. Seaton II (Orduña, Harris, Frost, Moran); 2. Abel IV; 3. Fairfield (1:59.2).

High jump — 1. Joe Orduña, Seaton II; 2. Larry Frost, Seaton II; 3. Steve Ground, independent; 4. Bruce Maine, Fairfield (5-11).

Shot (12 pound) — 1. Lynn Young, Seaton; 2. Larry Cherry, Fairfield; 3. Harlan Metschke, Pershing; 4. Dave Harris, Seaton II (53-3).

Broad jump — 1. Joe Orduña, Seaton II; 2. Harlan Metschke, Pershing; 3. Larry Frost, Seaton II; 4. Merle Johannes, independent (22-3).

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Gymnasts Lose 2

The University of Nebraska gymnasts drew a pair of short straws in a double dual meet at Iowa State Saturday.

The Cornhuskers lost to Iowa State, 189.35 to 164.40 and to Denver University, 172.55 to 164.35.

NU's Burt Christopherson had a score of 8.95 in the side horse to win the Huskers' only untied first place. Rich Beren tied for a win in long horse competition with Denver.

Pat McGill was second against the Cyclones on the Pioneers in floor exercise. Steve May finished second in the event against Denver.

Pelt Wildcats, 67-59; KU Next . . . Cagers Alone In Loop Lead

Nebraska dumped Kansas State Saturday night, 67-59, on the Wildcats' home court to take sole possession of first place in the tight Big Eight tournament last December.

After a two-minute, 10-point spurt which carried dominating poise as they revenged a 98-81 blasting by the Wildcats in the Big Eight tournament last December.

But, there is little time for Husker rejoicing as NU must put their 5-1 mark on the line against nationally ranked Kansas at Lawrence Tuesday. The Jayhawks, 68-50 winners over Iowa State Saturday, are right behind Nebraska in the conference at 4-1.

The Huskers displayed

Nebraska from a 16-13 to a 26-13 advantage, the outcome seemed apparent as the Wildcats could draw no closer than eight points in the second half.

The scoring was neatly balanced with Stuart Lantz leading with 19 points. Tom Baack and Nate Branch each contributed 13 points, with Willie Campbell adding 12.

led by high-scoring Don Smith.

Nebraska				Kansas State			
fg	ft	rb	pt	fg	ft	rb	pt
Baack	6-11	1-3	12	2	13		
Branch	5-13	3-3	15	2	13		
Campbell	5-7	2-3	7	4			
Lantz	7-15	5-7	10	2	19		
Simmone	3-7	2-3	7	2	8		
Damm	1-1	0-0	0	0	0		
Empey	0-4	0-0	0	0	0		
Team			3		0		
Totals	37-58	13-19	48	11	67		

K-Staters Down Nebraska Frosh

Although a duo of Husker freshman cagers had 20 points, a Kansas State quintuplet hit double figures for a Wildcat win at Manhattan, 83-70, Saturday night.

The Nebraska yearlings' four-game win streak was severed when the Wildkittens fought back from a 40-38 deficit at the half and outscored the Cornhuskers

at a rate of three-to-two in the second stanza.

Bob Gratopp hit seven times from the floor and went 6-7 at the free throw line for 20 points, while Tom Scantlebury made five field goals and was 10-11 on free throws for his 20.

Ken Peden had 12 points, all on field goals, to be the only other NU yearling in double figures.

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Extractive metallurgy is a key to more metal

The metallurgical bubble bath above is a flotation cell in a new Anaconda concentrator. Although it may seem crude and simple to a layman, the process involves complex combinations of colloidal and surface chemistry, crystallography, physics, and special grinding methods adapted to the ores at each individual mine. It represents one way Anaconda's metallurgical research is helping make more metal available for our growing economy.

At Butte, Mont., such research, in raising recovery of metal from low-grade ores, is making today's submarginal material part of tomorrow's ore reserves.

As Anaconda's intensified geological research and exploration turns up new prospective mineral deposits, the need for metallurgical research and development grows. Each deposit must be analyzed to determine the feasibility of recovering its metal. And as research develops more efficient extraction processes, lower grade and more complex deposits can become mines.

To accomplish this, Anaconda is establishing a central extractive metallurgical research center at Tucson, Arizona. It is carefully planned and is being superbly equipped. It is near a large university staff, which can be consulted as needs arise, thus offering a stimulating environment for progressive research and development. In turn, this means attractive new openings for a variety of engineering talents—not only in metallurgy, but also in chemistry, physics, and mechanical engineering.

Dynamic test yields new data on copper-metal springs

Copper metals are among the most useful spring materials known to man. The role of modulus of elasticity in this application was studied at the Research and Technical Center of Anaconda American Brass for more precise data and to make possible predicting spring performance at various ambient temperatures.

Modulus of elasticity can be determined by physical testing in tension or compression. But Anaconda found the dynamic method (below) easier to perform and just as accurate.

Results are of prime importance to designers of spring devices. The significantly lower modulus of elasticity for copper metals means that at the same level of stress, copper alloy components will deflect or extend almost twice as far as components made of steel—usually with no sacrifice of maximum stress. This can mean more sensitive controls—or "softer" action in the absorption of energy.

This is but one way Anaconda is refining and broadening knowledge of the many useful properties of copper metal.



Bright future for a bright metal

How do you make containers to hold motor oil or citrus concentrates at lower costs? How can you package airline in-flight meals to enable reconstituting of foods at very high temperatures for fast serving—and retain quality and flavor? These are typical questions asked and answered in the Packaging Development Laboratory of Anaconda Aluminum.

A growing factor in the aluminum industry, Anaconda Aluminum is particularly strong in packaging—with plain foil, laminated foil and rigid foil container products. And it has developed several firsts in the aluminum industry. One is the patented foil-fibre container for motor oil and for citrus concentrates. Another is foil containers (see above) for better airline service in the jet age. Now frozen and refrigerated meals can be heated rapidly and served quickly. Anaconda Aluminum has an outstanding record of developments which have had a tremendous impact on the packaging industry.

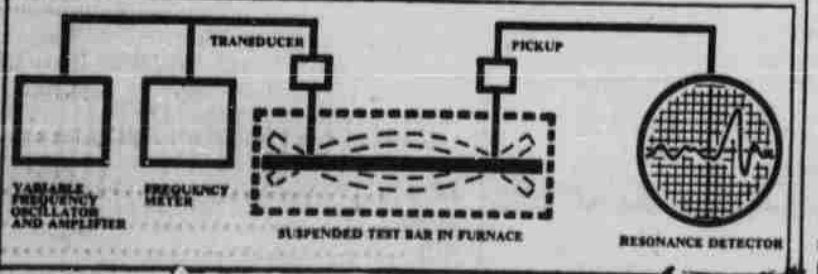
Anaconda Aluminum is also a producer of primary aluminum. To meet the growing demand for the metal in packaging, transportation, electrical, and building products, Anaconda Aluminum has been steadily increasing its output—is currently expanding its primary ingot capacity by two-thirds.

Anaconda Aluminum is growing, and will become an increasingly important factor in the bright future of the bright metal. For this it needs people—not only for its packaging laboratory and foil operations, but also for its other fabricating plants and reduction operations. This means growing opportunities for metallurgists, chemical engineers, industrial engineers, plant engineers, and system engineers.

The talents and skills of technically qualified men and women will always be needed by Anaconda in important positions in exploration, mining, extractive metallurgy, manufacturing, scientific research, sales, and administration.

If you wish more information, see the Anaconda representative who will be on the campus

February 6, 1967



Left: Dynamic test for modulus of elasticity. Oscillator changes frequency until test bar begins to vibrate. From natural frequency shown on oscilloscope, "dynamic modulus" can be computed.

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