

Cornhusker athletic squads beat in rain

by Mark Gordon
Sports Editor

Whether in Des Moines or Lincoln, Nebraska Cornhusker athletic squads didn't perform well in the rain.

In Lincoln, coach Tony S'arpe saw his Husker baseball Squad drop two of three games to Missouri and fall into the conference cellar, while coach Frank Sevigne watched his track squad capture two seconds and one third at the Drake Relays in Des Moines. Both events were held under cloudy skies and sometimes drenching rains.

Nebraska baseballers pushed across just seven runs in a three-game set as MU downed NU 6-2 and 4-1 with the Huskers winning only the Friday opener, 4-0. But in that 4-0 blanking of the Big Eight's third place team, Husker left-hander Al Furby pitched a route-going performance and limiting the Tigers to three hits.

FURBY PITCHED exceptionally well, and NU committed no errors as the Huskers captured their second victory in Big Eight play.

Freshman righthander Bruce Cramer hurled well in Friday's second game until a five-run Missouri explosion in the sixth frame sent Nebraska to its fifth conference defeat. While Nebraska again gave its five hits to five batters, only Cramer connected for an extra base knock, tagging a triple.

While Missouri left only one man on base in the triumph, the Huskers stranded seven men on the basepaths.

Although both clubs swatted nine hits Saturday, Mizzou received a two-run homer and two-run double from right fielder Del Blunk in beating NU 4-1. The Tigers tagged two doubles and one homer in sending Nebraska to its sixth defeat in eight conference outings.

FURBY WAS FORCED to hurl in a relief role Saturday, and it obviously wasn't to his liking as the Tigers belted him with a two-run homer, another hit and two walks. But by then the outcome was already decided with the loss going to starter Glen Gilmore.

NU travels this weekend to Stillwater, Okla., to meet the Oklahoma State Cowboys, tied with Oklahoma for the league crown with a 9-3 record.

While the baseballers were falling to Missouri, the track team, led by the sprint medley squad of Dan Moran, Fred Nicholl, Garth Case and Clifton Forbes, finished second and set a school record of 3:19 at the Drake Relays.

NU's supreme triple jumper Lennox Burgher, who holds the Drake record in his specialty, won second with a 49-6 1/4 showing — five inches below the winning 49-11 set by Eastern Michigan's Kauko Ketola.

HUSKER FOOTBALL star Joe Orduna splashed his way to third place in the 440 yard hurdles with a :53.2 clocking. Although setting a school record in the two-mile relay, Nebraska could only score fifth in that event with a time of 7:29.9.

But a graduated NU runner provided Husker fans with memories of past years, when world record co-holder Charles Greene dashed to a 9.4 timing in winning an invitational 100-yard dash. As is customary with the former University runner, Green's clocking established a Relay's record.

The Huskers travel to Boulder to meet Colorado next Saturday, battle Missouri in a 4 p.m. All-Sports Day dual meet on May 10 and then compete in the Big Eight's outdoor track and field championships May 17 at Iowa State University in Ames.

Netters split; Golfers 3-1 last weekend

Nebraska's tennis squad blanked Seward Concordia 9-0 Saturday giving coach Ed Higginbotham's squad a split in two weekend matches. Also, coach Harry Good's golfers won three meets and lost one in Friday action.

In dropping a 4-3 decision to Drake Friday, the tennis squad was led with single victories by John Hendry and Bill Brunell and the doubles team of Hendry and Tom Wiese. Saturday, Bill Roehrs, Jim Rathe, Brunell, Wiese, Hendry and Denny Hoyle won single triumphs.

The golfers beat Kansas 11-4, Kansas State 8-7 and Missouri 9 1/2 to 5 1/2, but lost to Iowa State 8 1/2 to 6 1/2 as Husker Frank Rose won three matches in a five-way meet at Lawrence. Other NU winners included Mike Ley, Chuck Walter, Scott Brunzell and Larry Mason.

Campus Calendar

- 2:30 p.m. Dept. of Romance Languages, "Bernard Gioovate"
- 3 p.m. Union Contemporary Arts
- 3:30 p.m. People to People Builders—Liaison
- Union Talks & Topics—Hillel Foundation, "Yitzchak Leor"
- 4 p.m. Union—Special Events
- 4:30 p.m. SDS YWCA Cabinet Hillel Foundation
- 6 p.m. Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia AUF-Exec
- 6:15 p.m. Kappa Kappa Gamma
- 6:30 p.m. Christian Science Organization
- 7 p.m. Baptist Student Union YWCA—Cultural Crafts AUF
- Quiz Bowl—Isolation
- 7:30 p.m. U. of N. Flying Club "Red Clippers" Math Counselors
- Career Scholars Seminar
- Semper Fidelis Interviews
- 8 p.m. Young Republicans—Exec. Young Democrats—Exec.

Foreign group to receive name

The first true American-foreign student organization at the University will gain life as well as a name May 9 at the next joint meeting of the Nebraska International Association (NIA) and People-to-People.

These two groups, which work to promote understanding among native and foreign University students, have functioned independently for several years, according to Bruce Eveland, People-to-People president.

Also, there has been a tendency for foreign students to join NIA while the American students join People-to-People, Eveland said.

"As a result, there has been a definite polarization between the groups, and neither has accomplished its objectives," Eveland said. "We hope to bring everyone together into a stronger organization and implement programs of value for everyone."

NIA AND PEOPLE — to — People representatives have been working for some time on drafting a new combined constitution for the unnamed group.

"It took a whole meeting just to decide that the purpose of the group

should be 'to promote International understanding,'" Eveland said. The constitution, now adopted, contains many innovations for both groups. One of these is the formation of an advisory group to make recommendations to the new organization's executive body.

The advisory group will be made up of a representative from all "national organizations and international groups," which Eveland said would include groups such as YWCA and ASUN.

"We hope to give everyone a chance to help in running the organization," he said. However, the advisory board will be strictly advisory.

The new organization is open to "any University member," according to the constitution, and Eveland stressed that this includes faculty, who by getting involved "could promote a stronger membership."

Included on the executive council are the foreign student advisors from Student Affairs, who Eveland said "have as great a knowledge of the needs of foreign students as anyone. It was for this reason that we felt they should be included."

'Poor learning environment sustained by tradition'—Milton

Knoxville, Tenn. — (I.P.) — Many of America's college professors have contributed to the current crisis in higher education by allowing their classrooms to fall out of step with the times, the director of the University of Tennessee's Learning Research Center says in a newly published book.

Dr. Ohmer Milton, writing in "Learning and the Professors," contends that tradition and resistance to change have sustained a learning environment that fails to meet the needs of today's college students. Milton challenges faculty members to take a critical look at the central tasks of promoting learning and to have the courage to change or discard those procedures that have become irrelevant in the modern world.

HE POINTS OUT that most of

today's teaching arrangements originated at a time when students were relatively few in number and faculty members were plentiful. This situation has reversed now, he says, and the tempo, of the times has been radically altered, yet for some reason college teachers have been reluctant to broaden their responsibilities.

"Such practice and conditions for learning as frequency of class meetings, the fifty-minute hour, lecturing, course, loads, credits, grading, advising, rigid degree requirements, demand for small classes, and many others seem to be accepted by the vast majority of faculty members as established and enduring 'truths' for effective and efficient undergraduate instruction," Milton said.

He adds that it is "singularly incongruent" that the same professors who continually cast critical eyes at

so-called "truths" in their academic specialties have left "truths" of college instruction unchallenged.

MILTON WARNS, however, that major changes in teaching-learning arrangements are inevitable and that professors must decide whether they will be victims of emergency measures or leaders in change based upon systematic knowledge.

"Learning and the Professors" was edited by Milton and Dr. Edward J. Shoben Jr., director of the Commission on Academic Affairs of the American Council of Education and currently director, Center for Higher Education, State University of New York at Buffalo.

The book contains a collection of 14 articles on higher education including one by Milton entitled "The State of the Establishment."

Montgomery lectures on future education

Three of the nation's leading educational spokesmen will lead discussions on the direction and expectations of higher education as the University's Montgomery lectures take on a new format during the Centennial year. The lectures will be held May 24 at the Nebraska Center in Lincoln.

The visitors who lead the discussions are: —Logan Wilson, president of the American Council on Education, one



John Roche

of the largest and most powerful educational organizations.

—Charles Kidd, former presidential science advisor and associate director of the National Institutes of Health, who now heads a new Council on Federal Relations formed by the Association of American Universities.

—John P. Roche, a professor of political science at Brandeis University, who served as major architect for educational programs enacted by Congress during the Johnson administration.

In announcing the Centennial plans for the University's endowed Montgomery lectureships, Dr. Paul A. Olson, foundation professor of English and chairman of the program, said panels composed of administrators, teachers and students — including representatives from the University at Omaha and Creighton University — will respond to the guest speakers.

"The doors will be open to the public and we expect more than a speaker and a passive audience who listens and then goes away," Olson said.

Tickets on sale for symphony

Tickets for the 1969-70 concert season of the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra are available from the orchestra association, 1006 Sharp Building.

Next year's guest artists include James Dick, pianist; Shirley Verret, mezzo-soprano; Ralph Kirkpatrick, harpsichordist; and Pinchas Zukerman, violinist.

Season ticket prices are \$7, \$9, \$10.50, \$12 and \$15. General admission for each performance will be \$5.



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