

Evolution of Husker Shot Putters -- Dale to Rhea



HUGH RHEA



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No event pays a greater premium on intelligent, long season work than does the shot.

larity for two reasons—first because the title is constantly changing hands and second, because certain rivalries existing in the past five or six years.

Molzen. The Ox was consistently better than 41 feet several times registering between 44 at 45 feet.

BROWNE'S SECOND SQUAD LAMBASTS WAY TO 8-2 WIN

'B' Men Send Offerings of Opponents to Ends Of Landis.

'A' SQUAD IS OFF COLOR Simmons Is Bright Spot in Otherwise Dull Day of Scrimmage.

Coach Harold Browne's B squad lambasted the offerings of two A team hurlers to all corners of Landis field yesterday afternoon collecting seven hits including a triple and two doubles, to win the special four inning affair by a 8-2 score.

losers to one safe hit, a triple by Simmon. 'A's' Off Color. The A squad looked a bit off color, several B squad players adding extra bases as the losers loafed thru the first two innings.

thru shortstop, Lefel going to third on the play. Urban dropped a Texas leaguer over Simmon's head to score Lefel and Sabata.

Smith was out on a attempt to steal retiring the side. One run, one hit, no errors.

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Oklahoma Has Many Points Scored as Record at Kansas Relays.

NORMAN—With a record of having scored sixty-three and one-half points and won or tied for ten championships in the last half dozen Kansas relay carnivals it has attended, the University of Oklahoma will send its best performers to Lawrence April 18 for the ninth annual running of the Jayhawk carnival.

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ified by disqualification in 1927 when Ray Dunson, Sooner hurdler, defeated a fast field of competitors including the famous McGinnis, of Wisconsin and Allison of Iowa.

Arthur Cox, of Grandfield, Oklahoma's greatest javelin thrower, is the first Sooner to gather a championship at the Kansas carnival. In 1925 he broke the meet record in the javelin with a mark of 197 feet 6 1/4 inches.

Dunson Unlucky in 1927. Dunson's misfortune occurred in 1927. That year the Sooner four-mile relay quartet of Russell Carson, Harold Keith, Jack Sides and Les Niblick finished third to Illinois and the Oregon Aggies while Billy Mullins grabbed off a fourth in the broad jump.

The 1928 meet saw the finest Sooner showing of Kansas relay history. In raw wintry weather Coach John Jacobs' great team won five championships, furnished the meet's only record-breakers, and with a total of 28 1/2 points decisively outpointed the entire field of "Big Ten," Pacific coast, Rocky mountain, Central and Missouri Valley conference teams.

That 28 1/2 points may be a record for a single team.

Tom Churchill won the decathlon. Alfred "Hippo" Howell flung the discus 141 feet 9 inches for a new record. Parker Shelby took the high jump. Bruce Drake and John Bryce tied Drogemuller, Northwestern, and Brewer, Colorado Aggies, for first in the pole vault at 12 feet 8 1/8 inches and Jack Carmen was second in the high hurdles.

Medley Team Wins in 1928. It was that season that Coach Jacob's all-victorious Sooner medley relay quartet of John Hewitt, Heston Heald, Russell Carson and Harold Keith ran off from the field, distancing its nearest competitor by 150 yards to establish a new record. Never before or since has a Sooner relay team of any kind won a Kansas relay title.

In 1929 Oklahoma scored 14 1/2 points at the Lawrence carnival. Tom Churchill set his university record of 7422.2846 to retain his decathlon championship against "Buster" Charles, sensational Haskell Indian. Parker Shelby tied for first in the high jump and Howell took second in the shot and discus to Beattie, Colorado Aggie.

Last season witnessed a Sooner performance that was not up to par. Captain Shelby was relegated to second place in the high jump when Shaw, of Wisconsin, got off a beautiful leap of 6 feet 4 1/8 inches. The Oklahoma medley quartet was second to Marquette's great quartet, Frank Abbott, Bruce Davidson, Warren Moore and Glen Dawson forming its personnel.

Eight Kansas relay carnivals have gone down into history since the meet was founded in 1923. In each of them a Sooner team has competed.

OKLAHOMA POLO TEAM IS STRONG IN COMPETITION

NORMAN, Okla.—Overwhelming the Colorado Aggies 18 to 0, and 21 to 0, the Sooner polo four, coached by Capt. J. J. Waters, proved it was one of the most powerful quartets in the southwest although victory over the University of Missouri here Saturday and Monday will give greater credence to this statement, as the Tigers, two days earlier, trounced the Colorado team 15 to 2 and 16 to 1.

Coach Waters was especially pleased with the performance of Clyde Watts, his new No. 1, who made eight goals the first game, riding a stinking as though he had played the position all his life.

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