## Evolution of Husker Shot Putters -- Dale to Rhea





HENRY SCHULTE.



WALTER KREIMELMEYER.

will complete his twelfth year as

"The shot putter needs to have natural strength, great speed, sup-pleness and rhythm. That's why Hugh Rhea is one of the greatest competitors in the intercollegiate track and field world today.

"The climatic conditions in this section of the country are not favorable to track," Schulte continued," the changeable weather affects weight men as well as the

"Shot putters, however, cannot back of the circle too sharply,

part of the putting action. Actually strongman art. to do with pole vaulting. The shot feet, 8 1-2 in. Moulton averaged 50 feet, 10 inches has left the hand long before the close to 41 feet and Bassett had Rhea is success driving foot approaches the toe

Increases In Interest. The shot, from a spectators

Kreimelmeyer, Nebraska that was

Valley meet.

He had a mark of around 40 first men to performs under Schulhang in the middle of the ring or te's wing in the 1919 and 1920 sea-

"The biggest fault of all is the Hartman, Moulton and "Hank" tation meets.
fact that most young shot putters Bassett jumped to the front and At Austin, Texas, three weeks

with Kansas Breaks Varsity Mark.

"No event pays a greater pre- cause the title is constantly chang- better than 41 feet; several times mium on intelligent, long season work than does the shot," states Henry F. Schulte, who this season work than does the shot, states the first second, because of registering between 44 at 45 feet. Certain rivalries existing in the past five or six years.

His best mark was in the 1926 Missouri Valley when his heave of For example there was the 45 feet, 9 inches broke the existing head track coach at the University three-cornered duel between Doss varsity mark and placed him next Richerson, Missouri; Rinefort, to Richardson for a second place Grinnell and Walter "Big Ox" in the conference reckoning.

Cliff Ashburn has several marks not definitely settled until the 1926 better than 43 feet and one of his best was his put of Then came Howell and Rider of against Drake. C : Hurd, a gainst Drake. C : Hurd, a collaboration of Missouri and weight man with great possibilities, dropped out of school, but beand lastly the intense rivalry be-tween Jarring Jim Bausch of Kan-close he had startled track fans Sas and Hugh Rhea of Nebraska.

Nebraska's first iron ball heaver of note was "Doc" Flippin, famous the Colorado Aggies in 1827.

Colored athlete of the late 90's.

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That gets us down to Rhea. the put an alibi on the weather. They make a lot of other mistakes. So many beginners start from the however, was Fred Dale, one of the leading candidates for however, was Fred Dale, one of the leading candidates for however, was Fred Dale, one of the leading candidates for however, was Fred Dale, one of the leading candidates for however, was Fred Dale, one of the leading candidates for however, was Fred Dale, one of the leading candidates for however, was Fred Dale, one of the leading candidates for however, was Fred Dale, one of the leading candidates for however, was Fred Dale, one of the leading candidates for however, was Fred Dale, one of the leading candidates for however, was Fred Dale, one of the leading candidates for however, was Fred Dale, one of the leading candidates for however, was Fred Dale, one of the leading candidates for how the leading c

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Last year Rhea got over the 50 foot mark and fought all season the shoulder reverse too easily and several seasons with a heave of with Jim Bausch for first place 44 feet, 91-2 inches. Later on Sed honors in the various college invi-

imagine that the foot reverse is were the Husker entries in the ago he shoved the hall 51 feet, part of the putting action. Actually strongman art.

2 1-8 inches. establishing a new it has nothing to do with the put. One of Hartman's best heaves Texas relay mark. The following It is the stopping of the action entirely, and has no more to do with with the Kansas Aggits when he Rice relay in the same event by the put than the fall to the pit has won the event with a mark of 42 4 feet, 9 inches with a heave of

Rhea is successful because he one mark of 41 feet, 6 inches that has made a concentrated study of placed him high in the 1924 dual the event; because he trains carefully and because he has the natphysical qualifications to Then came Kreimelmeyer and make him a great competitor.

Tom Churchill won the decath-

lon. Alfred "Hippo" Howell flung

the high jump. Bruce Drake and

vault at 12 feet 81-8 inches and

Jack Carmen was second in the

Medley Team Wins in 1928.

Jacob's all-victorious Sooner med-

ley relay quartet of John Hewitt, Heston Heald, Russell Carson and

Harold Keith ran off from the field, distancing its nearest com-

petitor by 150 yards to establish a

new record. Never before or since

has a Sooner relay team of any

In 1929 Oklahoma scored 1414

points at the Lawrence carnival,

Tom Churchill set his university

record of 7422.2846 to retain his

decathlon championship against 'Buster" Charles, sensational Has-

kell Indian. Parker Shelby tied

for first in the high jump and

Howell took second in the shot and

discus to Beattie, Colorado Aggie.

performance that was not up to

par. Captain Shelby was relegated

when Shaw, of Wisconsin, got off

a beautiful leap of 6 feet 63-16

quartet was second to Marquette's

Dawson forming its personnel.

OKLAHOMA POLO TEAM IS STRONG

Eight Kansas relay

competed.

great quartet, Frank Abbott, Bruce Davidson, Warren Moore and Glen

have gon down into history since the meet was founded in 1923. In

each of them a Sooner team has

IN COMPETITION

second place in the high jump

The Oklahoma medley

Last season witnessed a Sooner

kind won a Kansas relay title.

It was that season that Coach

Johnie Bryce

high hurdles.

## SQUAD LAMBASTS WAY TO 8-2 WIN

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

Meredith, who started on the mound for the A team allowed the seven hits during the first two stanzas during which time the B squad collected their runs. Wandra, who relieved Meredith at the start of the third inning, proved more effective, retiring the side without a hit.

Bittner, who pitched the first three innings for the B squad. eased thru without granting a safe hit although the A squad annexed one of its scores in the third after the B hurler had walked two men

The A squad looked a bit off color, several B squad players adding extra bases as the losers loafed thru the first two innings. Simmon's playing at second base being one of the few bright spots in an otherwise dull scrimmage.

A play by play report of the four inning scrimmage follows:

First Inning.
A squad. Maser hit slow grounder to Levison at second and was out, Levison to Urban. Williams was out on a long fly to Brown in center field. Davison hit to Stob at third and was thrown out at first. No hits, no runs, no

B squad.—Levison hit to Sim-mon and was thrown out at first. Brown hit a slow grounder to Maser at third and was safe at Maser at third and was safe at first on a close play. Meridith walked Leffel and Sabata to fill the bases. Brown scored on a passed ball. Urban drove a single to deep right feild scoring Leffel and Sabata. Stob tripled against left field fence scoring Urban and scored himself as Davison dropped the throw in. Jackman was thrown out at first, hitting to Simmon and Wuelser hit a pop fly to mon and Wuelser hit a pop fly to Maser to retire the side. 3 hits.

5 runs, 2 errors. Second Inning.

A squad.—Davey walked. Simmon hit into double play, Levison forcing Davey at second and throwing out Simmon at first. Rosenberg drove a long fly into left field that Jackman caught to retire the side. No hits, no runs, no errors.

B squad.—Bittner singled down the third base line, taking second as the throw-in was delayed. Levison was out on an infield play, Bit-tner going to third on the fielder's choice. Brown drove a deep fly to in succession. He was relieved at the start of the fourth by Oetger scoring. Leffel was safe on a who pitched fair ball, holding the

losers to one safe hit, a triple by Simmon.

"A's" Off Color.

The A squad looked a bit off

Stob was safe at first as Davison fumbled his hot line drive. Jackman hit a long drive to center field and was out, retiring the side. Four hits, three runs, two

A squad.—Dempsey and Meridith walked. Maser laid down a perfect bunt down the third base line and was thrown out on first, Dempsey and Meridith advancing a base. Williams walked to fill the center feild that Brown caught, Dempsey scoring on the play. Davey hit to short and was thrown out at first. No hits, on run, no

errors. B squad.-Wandra replaced B squad.—Wandra replaced Meridith at pitcher, Wuelser struck out. Oetger, pinch hitting for Bittmer, hit line drive to shortstop and was out. Levison hit to Simmon and was thrown out at first. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Fourth Inning.

A squad.—Oetger replaced Bittner at the mound. Simon tripled to dep left. Smith walked and went to second. Rosenberg hit a fly to Jackman and was out.

fly to Jackman and was out. Dempsey hit fly to Brown and was out, Simon scoring on the piay.

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

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lified by disqualification in 1927 | That 28 1-2 points may be a record when Ray Dunson, Sooner high- for a single team. hurdler, defeated a fast field of BEST TO LAWRENCE competitors including the famous the discus 141 feet 9 inches for a mew record. Parker Shelby took son of Iowa. However the little Creek Indian flattened too many Northwestern, and Brewer, Colo-Oklahoma Has Many Points hurdles and lost both title and rado Aggies, for first in the pole

Arthur Cox, of Grandfield, Oklahoma's greatest javelin thrower, NORMAN-With a record of championship at the Kansas carnhaving scored sixty-three and ival. In 1925 he broke the meet one-half points and won or tied record in the javelin with a mark for ten championships in the last of 197 feet 6 1-4 inches. The folhalf dozen Kansas relay carnivals lowing April he was second to it has attended, the University of John Kuck while 190 pound Frank Oklahoma will send its best per- Potts, Bennie Owen's powerful formers to Lawrence April 18 for halfback, cleared 12 feet 117-8 the ninth annual running of the inches to earn a triple tie for first in the pole vault with Wirsig, Ne-

> Dunson Unlucky in 1927. Dunson's misfortune occured in 1927. That year the Sooner four-mile relay quartet of Russell Carson, Harold Keith, Jack Sides and Les Niblick finished third to Il-

linois 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 In raw wintry weather Coach John Jacobs' great team won five championships, furnished meet's only record-breakers, and with a total of 28 1-2 points

An eleventh first place was nul- braska, and Carter, Kansas State.

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