



By June Bierbower.

The mysterious trio of Husker track men who haven't been competing seem to be the cause of considerable speculation.

It's true that if Jack Bengier were in such terrible scholastic trouble he would better be spending his time studying, and not appearing "unattached" in Husker meets as did the other night. Bengier's a fine sprinter, and high jumper, and the best broad jumper in school, and would probably mean points for the Huskers in the conference meet. Ed Weir, tho, says he really is ineligible right now, even tho Fred Ware yesterday morning seemed to believe that Weir was simply saving him to spring on the other Big Six foes Saturday. Anyway, he's slated to become eligible this week, and should compete in the Kansas City meet.

Vike Francis' absence from the team has not been because of "other interests," as one scribe intimated, or because Ed Weir's keeping him under cover, as Ware said. He's just plain ineligible, because he has an incomplete which he hasn't been able to work off yet. In all probability, he won't be able to compete in the meet this week end, but Vike says he'll have it worked off at least "by the time football season comes around next fall."

Lloyd Wright, co-champ last spring in the conference hundred, and runnerup in last winter's indoor 60, is also trying to get past an incomplete before the week end. Wright came out for practice late, but he was late getting started last winter, too, and it didn't seem to hurt him a bit.

Harry Pitcaithley and Irv Yaffe are on the roster of what looks like far and away the best team in the district A. A. U. basketball meet at Beatrice...they, along with Bill Kovanda, are on the Nebraska Athletic club team of Lincoln, which also lists Dick Marvel, Hastings college's star center and Don Kristufek, former Doane player who toured South America last winter with an allstar A.A.U. team...Doane players Sloey, Bailey, Jim Dutcher and Belka are also on the team.

Four champs to defend titles at conference wrestle meet

AMES, IOWA, March 5—Four Big Six wrestling champions will defend their crowns at the Big Six Conference meet in State Gymnasium, Iowa State College, Friday and Saturday. Harry James, Oklahoma, 121-pounds; Ray Stone, Iowa State, 128-pounds; Leon Reynard, Kansas State, 175-pounds; and Howard Buck, Iowa State, heavyweight, will be on hand to defend the championships they won last year. Kansas State is the defending champion, with Iowa State the runnerup and the team given the best chance of unseating the Wildcats. Oklahoma and Nebraska are the other schools which will enter teams.

Kuska returns.

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Gridders drill inside

Huskers cooped up fourth day in a row

The Huskers worked out inside again yesterday, as the muddy condition of the south practice field kept them confined to the cramped quarters of the east stadium for the fourth day in a row.

However, with the advent of warm weather, the team will go outside this afternoon for the first time this year, as the practice field should be dried off considerably.

Same lineups.

Jones used the same lineups he has been working with since drills started as the gridders got in as much work as could be accomplished inside.

Edgar Haynes, lineman from Curtis, who was carried with the squad last year, checked out equipment this week, while Jerry Prochaska, who underwent a knee operation this winter, has checked in his equipment on the advice of his doctors.

Gene Littler heads standout 60 yard field in Big Six meet

The possibility of six runners all breasting the tape at the same time in the 60 yard dash, is the nightmare accounting for sleepless nights for judges of the Big Six indoor track meet, to be held in the municipal auditorium at Kansas City, March 9.

Five of the six conference schools will have sprinters in the 60 yard dash, capable of winning the event. Oklahoma can enter three crash dash men, Orville Matthews, George Koettel and Fred Coogan.

"Red" Littler, Nebraska sophomore sensation, will carry his team's hopes in the 60. Stars from the other schools are Darrell Mathes of Kansas, Louis Akers of Kansas State and Sol Schumitzky of Missouri.

A sentimental favorite in the short dash will be the Sooner football player, Matthews. A track sensation in high school, Orville is trying to make a comeback after an absence of five or six years in this sport. Sooner fans are anxiously waiting to see if Matthews still has the speed that kept him out in front in high school.

Littler favorite

Littler, however, will enter the race as the favorite, to the extent that there will be such a thing. National Junior A. A. U. 200 meter champion and runnerup in the 100 meters, the red headed

four of the second place winners will be on hand to try to dethrone the champions: Kuska, Nebraska, 121; Duncan, Kansas State, who wrestled in the 136-pound class last year, now wrestling in the 145; Gene Farrell, Iowa State, who was second in the 145 last year, in the 155-pound division this year; Van Fleet, Kansas State, 155.

Kansas State is the favorite, because of its dual record. The Wildcats lost only to Lehigh University, and were tied by Franklin and Marshall. Included among their victims were Minnesota and Illinois.

Iowa State lacks all-around strength, but has outstanding men in five of the eight divisions. The Cyclones won four of the eight individual titles in 1939, but were nosed out 30-29 by Kansas State for the team title.

Reynard undefeated.

Leon Reynard, captain of the Kansas State team, is undefeated in the 175-pound class in dual meets. He won a close decision over Dave Schwitters, Iowa State sophomore, in the Kansas State-Iowa State dual in February.

Ray Stone and Howard Buck, Iowa State, have each lost one match this year. Stone lost to only Dale Hanson, national collegiate champion from Minnesota. Buck was decided by Levy, also of Minnesota, for his only loss. Stone drew with Petry of Illinois, third place winner in the national collegiate.

Preliminaries of the meet will be held Friday at 7.30 p. m., and the finals and consolation at 2 p. m. Saturday. Allie Morrison of Omaha, Nebr., will referee all matches.



Farm House wins League 3; Sig Alphas go into 'B' finals

Farm House won the League 3 class A championship last night by defeating the Delta Upsilon cagers 26-2 to go into the semifinal playoffs against the Beta's. Louis Knoflicek led the winners with 8 points. The DU's had beaten the Farm House 16-15 earlier in the season.

The ATO-AGR semifinal game was postponed, to be played some time after Wednesday. The winner will meet the victor of the Farm House-Beta game, and the results might possibly pit the two farm teams against each other. Farm House won the ag college championship earlier this year by beating the AGR's 36-16.

In a Class B semifinal, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon team defeated Delta Theta Phi, 32-9. Bill Wellinger got half the winners' total.

Phi Gamma Delta went into the semifinals in Class B as they won their league by beating the ATO's 15-8. The Delta Sig-Delt game was postponed, but Delta Sigs are favored to take that victory which would give them the championship in the remaining league, and entitle them to go into the semifinals against the Fiji's.

In other "B" league games, Theta Xi beat Sigma Nu, 15-8; Phi Kappa Psi beat Sigma Alpha Mu 11-6, and Kappa Sigma beat Aca-cia 20-4.

Ed Weir builds board walk for Husker speedster

Husker track coach Ed Weir is taking no chances on letting the newly constructed board track at Kansas City throw his redheaded pride and joy, "Red" Littler, off his winning stride when he and his team mates make their bid for the Big Six indoor track championship in the K. C. Municipal auditorium Friday night.

Weir, who doesn't think the boards will make a great deal of difference except perhaps in the shorter races, has been sending the redhead down a hurriedly-constructed board walk the past week, "just to let him get the feel of the boards."

Ward Haylett, Kansas State coach, though, thinks the boards will be a great equalizer, and that the track will make the meet a tossup. It will be Nebraska's first bid for honors on a board track this year, and it will be the first time the indoor meet has ever been held on the boards. Previously it has been contested on the cinder track in Missouri's field-house.

School teacher in Punjab, India gets Uni bulletin

Even tho his present school is in Moga, Punjab, India, a one time Nebraska school superintendent still wants to receive University of Nebraska bulletins on farming and health.

A letter from Kenneth H. Thompson, formerly superintendent of schools at Broadwater and now in India, has been received at the University editorial office more than a month and a half after it was written. The cover had been opened and now bears the seal "Passed by censor" and the censor's number.

The climate around Punjab, he says, is similar to that in Nebraska. The soil is sandy; there is much dry weather, some irrigation, and wheat is the principal crop.

Loan scholarship made available

A \$250 loan scholarship for the 1940-41 school year has again been made available to the University by the American Bankers association foundation for Education in Economics of New York City.

Any senior student of high scholastic standing who is majoring in banking, economics or an allied field, and who is wholly or in part self supporting is eligible for the award, according to L. E. Gunderson, finance secretary. Recipients are given approximately two years in which to pay back the loan.

Since the funds were first made available to the University in 1929-30, six students have been granted the scholarships. The local committee in charge is composed of Mr. Gunderson, Prof. Roy Cochran of the department of history, and Prof. Clark E. Mickey, chairman of the department of civil engineering.

Jack Meyer senior manager of 1940 gridders

Jack "Monk" Meyer, Omaha, has been appointed senior manager of the Huskers for the 1940 football season.

Meyer, in his fourth year in bizad, is a passer of no mean ability himself. He was one of the outstanding backs in last fall's intramural competition, as he sparked the Phi Psi's.

He was drafted by Biff Jones to help the Husker out on pass defense last fall, and the passes he threw against the defending Huskers were longer than any man on the field could get.

Meyer's assistants will be appointed later.

Insurance firm to hire seniors

Selected seniors will be offered the opportunity to do graduate work in selling by the Aetna Life Insurance company of Hartford, Conn.

Howard A. Moven of Omaha will meet seniors who are interested Thursday at 1 p. m. in Social Science 306.

Those seniors chosen and who complete the course to be given his summer and fall at Hartford, will become salaried sales representatives in the Aetna's group insurance department.

Twentieth edition... Nebraska tractor bulletin covers 1920 to 1939 tests

The Nebraska tractor testing bulletin, covering tests from 1920 to 1939, is read in virtually every agricultural community of any size in the world. The publication has just gone into its twentieth edition.

Since 1930, Carlton L. Zink has been the engineer in charge of these tests at the Ag college, and he has held the job longer than any other person. The reports are subject to approval by a board including Prof. E. E. Brackett, chairman of the Ag engineering department, Prof. C. W. Smith, and L. W. Hurlbut.

One to eight cylinders.

Tractor engines have advanced from one cylinder to eight and the fuel has progressed from kerosene to 70 octane gasoline, which is the type used by most automobiles. Several of the tractors now use automobile engines. These are a sharp contrast to the old "stemars." Gears are now enclosed. Cooling systems are better and there are many other improvements.

Twenty years ago, horsepower delivered at the drawbar was only 50 percent of the horsepower at the belt. It is now often 85 or sometimes 90 percent.

Nebraska program helps. Although no one at the Ag col-

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