

After Utah win . . .

Huskers ready, willing, able to meet California

BY CHRIS PETERSEN

Ed Weir's cindermen will pull into California U's sports dock Saturday to unload a full parcel of home-grown competition for the Bruin track and field men in a dual duel that should send shaking records scampering.

Preview to Husker strength and prowess came on Tuesday eve of this week when Uncle Ed dished up a four-way track meet in Salt Lake City to have his hearties come away overfed on victory.

The Nebraska men, scoring in every event in which they were entered, garnered a total of 80½ points. Brigham Young was second with 39, followed closely by Utah whose tally registered 36. Utah State Agriculture college came in out of the money with 18½ points.

Warmup to burnup
The Utah competition was planned as a warm-up for the California meet but turned out to be a burnup as the Cornhuskers decisively downed the best trackmen the state's three colleges could offer.

The crimson speed merchant, Gene Littler, seemed to be the soul of the Nebraska victory, tallying two firsts and a second and spent his time between runs encouraging and bolstering team-

mates. He should be the Husker shining star in the California fracas for he clicked off the 220-yard dash in the remarkably fast time of 21 seconds flat—considering cold rain that pelted the soggy track in the face of a sharp wind that hit the sprinters squarely in the face. What the lad has done in the 440 can be best set forth in one simple fact—he has been beaten only once in collegiate competition for that particular distance and his competition has been the best in the country.

What the lad can do to both of those particular events in the warmth and niceties of the "land of sunshine," under ideal conditions, makes "the back-homers" sit back and feel sure that the Huskers should come out on top in those two events. Another man to stake your hopes on in the 440 pacemaker is one Mr. Bowler who has been showing rapid progress since the beginning of the season.

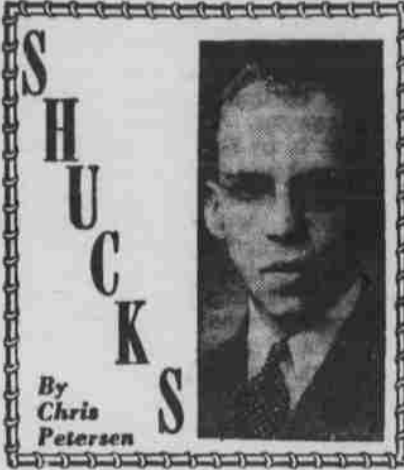
Pole Vaulter Harold Hunt, who is going to meet the stiffest competition of his career in the tussel with the Bruins, did highly creditable work when he cleared the bar at 13 feet 6 inches in the face of a cold and brisk wind.

Another Nebraska man, a gent who is fast becoming one of the best hurdlers ever to come under Weir's tutorage, is Bill Smutz who whipped off wins in both the 220 low hurdle and 120 high hurdle events. If Smutz is in stride on Saturday he should be able to sail these two events away.

A brief runover of other ace competitors in Saturday's tussle gives us Bob Ginn, in the distance runs; Ralph King, in the high jump field; George Abel, in the 100-yard dash, and Schleich, Blue and Prochaska, all of whom should sew up the shot put. A newcomer doing creditable work is Ralph Worden, in the broad jump; Crook in the two-mile run, and Champion Herb Grote, who tosses the thin stick 195 feet in the javelin event.



EUGENE LITTLER



By Chris Petersen

S H U C K S
Eyes in the horse flesh world are beginning to turn toward the Kentucky Derby as Churchill Downs is scheduled to throw open its gates on the 26th of this month. A promising crop of three year olds, all carrying enviable records are in the offing for the run over a turf stretch of a mile and two furlongs.

No Whirlaway

Until a week ago, we were ready to bet our spare shirt on a neat nag now in winter quarters in Florida that travels under the name of Whirlaway. Conventional wrench in the machinery for this three year old zephyr came when he developed leg trouble. Whirlaway's training must have been interrupted by this woe and lapses at this time of the year, with the hard routine required of a colt in preparing for a Kentucky Derby or a Preakness, are disastrous. We filed the spare shirt after that accident and began seeking another star.

We take Dispose

At this writing, although Derby entries are not yet made, we're taking it for granted that one of the colts answering the bugle blast will be King Rancho's Dispose. Now, to shoot a stack of chips on this horse looks like the right thing to do. Maybe we are riding to heaven on a mule, but the performance that Dispose turned in both on the Bahamas and Hialeah warrants him a place

UN baseballers face Kansas team this Saturday

Cornhusker baseballers journey south this weekend to meet their first Big Six competition of the season, Kansas, Saturday.

The scarlet and cream diamond team went down to defeat 2-16 and 2-27 in their first engagements of the year against Colorado. Coach Knight, baseball mentor, said that he was not discouraged despite these scores and that he had the material for a ball club.

The Husker coach said that he was thru experimenting and would rely mainly upon the experienced pitching of Don Fitz and Angelo Ossino in future engagements.

among the year's top horses. His seven furlongs in 1:22 2-5 at Hialeah made even the most lack-a-day racemen sit up and take note. Just what this youngster will be able to do over a longer distance hasn't been decided by the dopest big-wigs as yet, but our guess is that he will be able to carry his colors respectfully in any grade A competition.

Don't pass boots

Another nag that warrants attention is Royce Martin's Futurity winner, Our Boots. His trainer is grooming him for the early spring classics mindful of the fact that no Futurity winner has ever copped the Kentucky Derby. Martin is anxious to upset precedent with Our Boots.

Don't neglect a pony named Porter's Cap. He comes from the C. S. Howard stable which won more money than any other last year. He has shown the mettle that makes great horses in his trotting at sundry ovals over the country. His earnings to date run well towards the \$90,000 mark, and include a Santa Anita Derby win.

We know we're starting early in a role that can be described as Moses of the race track, but it takes time to work onto anything definite on the outcome of a race, be it run at Churchill Downs or on a country road.

UN department announces 20 placements

Defense work continues to bring a heavy demand for graduates in chemistry, according to Dr. C. S. Hamilton, chairman of the chemistry department, who announced Tuesday the following recent placements:

Emmett Barnum, Elmer Anderson, and Quentin Wiles, with the Shell Developing Co. at Emeryville, Calif.

Oliver DeGarmo, George Steahly, and Al Novek with the Monsanto Chemical company at St. Louis. Eldon Frank is now with the company at Anniston, Ala.

Oscar Johnson, Robert Babson, and Neil Davis, with Merck Co., at Rahway, N. J.

Harold Olson, Sterling Dobbs, Willis Frazier, and Leonard Anderson with Phillips Petroleum Co. Harold Sampson with National Starch Co.

Charles Eberline with Skelly Oil Co., at Eldorado, Kas.

Floyd Newburn with Atlas Powder Co.

Fred J. Buchmann with Standard Oil Co. of Louisiana at Baton Rouge.

Graduate appointments for next year include Gordon S. Fisher to Cornell university, Robert D. Lipscomb to University of Illinois, and Charles E. Brockway to University of Michigan.

An eye on Girls Sports

By Susan Shaw

Badminton playoffs are scheduled to begin on May 7. Because of the heavy entrants, which includes 72 teams, Ruth Mathers asks that all participants play their matches as scheduled.

The WAA office has received notice of the challenge from the Pennsylvania State college bowling team for a match competition to be played telegraphic style. The match has been set for the week ending May 3. Since the intramurals teams have shown such improvement over those of previous years, the competition for a berth on the competition team should be keen.

Baseball practices have been scheduled as follows: Thursday: Chi Omega, Rosa Bouton, and Alpha Phi. Friday: Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Gamma, Delta Delta Delta. Tuesday: Kappa Delta, Howard Hall, Gamma Phi Beta. Wednesday: Whitney, Raymond Hall, Sigma Delta Tau, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Donned in new license plates the new WAA bicycles made their debut yesterday. Girls and their dates are urged to use this new and different method of picnic transportation.

High school seniors are lunch guests of chamber today

Seniors from Stanton, Ia., and Palmer, Neb., high schools, will be guests of the Lincoln chamber of commerce today at a noon luncheon.

All university students from Stanton or Palmer are invited to dine there with their friends.

Henzlik studies curricula

Dean F. E. Henzlik of teachers college was named chairman of the commission on curricula of secondary schools and institutions of higher learning at the meeting of the North Central association, Dr. G. W. Rosenlof, director of admissions, was re-elected secretary of the association.

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(Continued from Page 1.) greatly interested in the welfare of the livestock industry in Nebraska and built the foundation herds of beef cattle which have been developed greatly in recent years.

The dinner in his honor will be held at the Union by the student honorary livestock fraternity. Tickets will be sold for 60 cents each and may be secured from the animal husbandry department in advance and will be on sale until noon on Feeders' Day.

This will be the fourth annual dinner. Those honored at the events in the past include Sam Hudson, Cherry county rancher; Bruce McCullough, publisher of the Omaha Journal-Stockman; and S. N. McKelvie, Sr., Fairfield. Their portraits now hang in animal husbandry hall along with those of the late Everett Buckingham of Omaha and the late Gov. A. C. Shallenberger of Alma.

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