

Weir sings track blues

By Bill Palmer.

Singing the blues, Husker track coach Ed Weir moaned Wednesday afternoon as injuries and ineligibility cut into the cinder squad.

Wayne Blue, shot putter, and hurdler Bob Kahler are out of competition for the remainder of the season. Blue failed to make the scholastic hurdles, while Kahler pulled a muscle going over a regulation hurdle.

Bus Knight, javelin thrower who reported after spring football, is not yet ready for meet throwing. Harold Scott, pole vaulter, is ineligible, and hurdler High Jumper Ralph King is bothered by an ear infection.

Weir figures that the loss of Blue and Kahler alone can raise an awful havoc. Counting on them in the Minnesota meet and in a few weeks in the Big Six meet for 15 points. Weir now figures that those 15 points will be added to the scores of Nebraska opponents.

King's ear bothers him, but he will make the trip to the Twin Cities. The team will leave for the triangular with Minnesota and Wisconsin Friday evening by train.

Hemsworth saves netmen from shutout

James Hemsworth won his match to save Nebraska from a shutout as the Minnesota tennis team defeated the Huskers 8-1 at the Lincoln Tennis club yesterday afternoon.

Summary:
Singles—Ed Olson, M., beat Harry Ankens, 6-1, 7-9, 6-9. Mike Lieberman, M., beat Leon Davis, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. Christankopols, M., beat Keith Howard, 9-7, 6-1. Henry Nusek, M., beat Bill Reizenberg, 2-6, 9-7, 6-2. James Hemsworth, N., beat Dick Moore, 6-4, 6-6, 6-2. Don Hackett, M., beat George Cockett, 6-3, 6-4.
Doubles—Hackett-Lieberman, M., beat Richard Smith-Howard, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4. Genankopols-Nusek, M., beat Ankens-Davis, 6-4, 6-3. Olson-Moore beat Reizenberg-Hemsworth, 6-1, 6-1.

The national youth administration is providing part-time work for about 450,000 boys and girls from 16 to 24 in high schools and colleges.

Ted Husing picks Kentucky Derby winners

Blue Pair to win—Whirlaway for place—Dispose to show.

These are Ted Husing pickings for the 67th annual Kentucky Derby which will be run at Churchill Downs, in Louisville, Ky., next Saturday.

Husing will cover the color and highlights of the classic before and after the race for the Columbia Broadcasting company, while Clem McCarthy, veteran turf expert, will 'call' the actual running of the race.

Husing has quite a remarkable record as a Derby picker, as he has covered eight Churchill Downs classics and his selections have yet to finish out of the money. Three came first, three were second, one was third, and the eighth was scratched.

I-M softball race hits heavy pace

Competition in the Interfraternity softball race took another step towards weeding out the weak teams last night as 16 squads took to the diamonds.

Taking another game and apparently winning their league were the ATO's who edged out a neat Sigma Chi team to the score of 2 to 1.

Landslide of the competition came when the Kappa Sigs turned in a score of 14 to 6 over a Delta Sigma Phi nine.

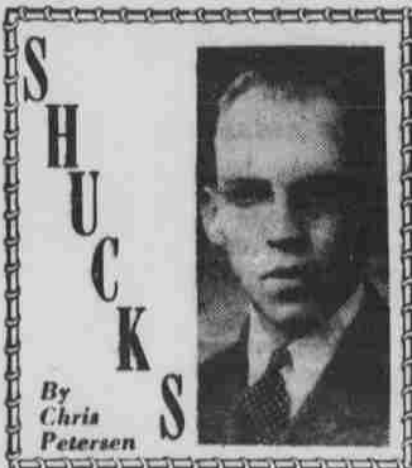
A powerful Sigma Phi Epsilon team downed a former league threat, Sigma Nu, decisively when they completed nine innings on the long end of a 6 to 1 score.

Zeta Beta Tau continued their victory march when the Acacia squad went down 7 to 5 before the heavy hitting Zebe batters.

Theta Xi loomed as one of the better teams when they downed the Phi Psi nine to the tune of 10-2 to provide the second biggest drubbing of the day.

Sigma Alpha Mu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon won from Chi Phi and Delta Theta Phi by forfeits. Score of the Delta Tau Delta-Alpha Sigma Phi tilt could not be obtained.

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By Chris Petersen

Huskers' big 'By' Adams looms as champ golfer

By Roland Finley.

The old saying, "The harder they come, the harder they fall" may be true in most instances, but certainly not in the case of "By" Adams, No. 1 man on the varsity golf team. By, who tips the scales around 210, has a list of championships that reads like a page from "Who's Who."

He became the proud owner of a set of clubs at the early age of six and began playing with his parents. At 15 he won medalist honors in the Grand Island city tournament. The next year, he won the title and held it undisputed for the next three years.

This is the longest time the championship has been held by any individual.

In my hair.

It seems as though several members of the Nebraska golf squad have definitely gotten in By's hair at one time or another. His first year of State Junior competition was spoiled by Jack Weidman, the only returning letterman out this season, when he beat him in the finals. The following year, By managed to eek out a victory over Jack Hyland, No. 3 man on the team, one up in 36 holes to win the junior title.

In 1937-38, By won the State High School championship. Hyland also finished in the top four.

State sand green title.

The State Sand Green title fell an easy mark to Mr. Adams in

roughly resemble Santa Clara's. "That is, it will when we start blocking," he qualified, mentioning a fault of the current Sooner spring drills. "A team jsut can't win by hiding the ball. It's going to have to have that blocking first of all.

All of which gives us one idea. Maybe the Huskers will be playing another Stanford eleven this fall without having that championship team on their schedule.

1938-39. Last summer By dropped the title to Harry Wheeler, Hastings veteran.

At present, By, along with Ted Gwin of Oklahoma, is the outstanding contender for the Big Six title. He is a sophomore this year. Big Six teams will undoubtedly see much more of this boy than they want before he gets out of this institution.

Gallery, please.

This Friday, Nebraska plays Kansas at home. If you have an afternoon to spare, follow the matches.

"Tell them we want a gallery. We play at the Lincoln Country Club and start at 2 o'clock," By commented. "At Oklahoma, we had a gallery of about 50."

Washington coed graduates at 16

SEATTLE, Wash. (ACP). The youngest of the 1941 graduating class at the University of Washington also will be the youngest ever graduated from that school.

Comely, brown eyed Catherine Mary McGrath will receive a bachelor of arts degree at the age of 16.

Catherine was too busy learning things to be bothered with going thru the first, third, fifth, eighth and eleventh grades. She started in the second grade in Boston at the age of 5. In 1936, when she was 12, she graduated from a Seattle high school.

She attended Trinity college in Washington for three months, then Seattle college for two quarters. In the fall of 1937 she entered the University of Washington.

While other students her age were struggling thru high school algebra, 14 year old Catherine was delving into all the calculus courses she could get at the university. Later her interests changed and she will receive her degree in French, and along with it qualifications to teach French.

About Oklahoma . . .

Consensus of opinion among the boys who spend their time watching the Big Six gridiron antics is that Oklahoma will be the team for the Huskers to watch during this coming year. Understanding to date is that the Sooners will build their entire organization around the speed and deception of a crackerjack backfield behind a reasonably good line.

Dewey "Snorter" Luster, Oklahoma's new football coach, says the best ball concealment he ever looked at was that put on by Buck Shaw's Santa Clara Broncos last November when they spanked the Sooners 33 to 13 at Kezar stadium in San Francisco.

Luster didn't actually see that game. He was attending classes at Columbia university and was acting as guest coach of the New York Giants professional team. However, he has seen the pictures, and on that basis should be able to get a good idea of what he can do with the raw material he has in the Red Dust state.

That Luster will be more or less of an old hand at this deception stuff is apparent when he runs over a few of his personal observations.

His idea of a good defensive team is the Chicago Bears, whom, as we in Nebraska know, use that "T" formation. On this point, the "Snorter" says, "Of course, their great personnel helped make it, but you can't get around the fact that their "T" formation spreads you out, and that they had men who could hit fast and hard through your widened and weakened middle."

Speaking on Columbia and their system of deception, Luster remarked, "Columbia would spend their first 40 minutes on the field practicing hiding the ball. Their two tailbacks play almost side by side and they polished their stuff over and over again. I watched several of their morning workouts and those boys spent almost all of their time handling that ball."

Although Luster's new system at Oklahoma is built upon ball concealment, the Sooner coach points out that deception consists of far more than just hiding the ball.

"The deception most missed by the average spectator is the ball carrier's skill in setting up his blocks after the center has thrown him the ball and it is in plain sight of everybody in the stadium, under his arm," Luster claims.

Luster says that Oklahoma's offense this autumn should



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