

Weirmen meet Tigers tomorrow

High school track teams hold semi-final competition

A double-barreled carnival of track and field events will be the gathering in the stadium Saturday afternoon when Coach Ed Weir presents his cornhusker cindermen against Missouri in the first home performance of the outdoor season at the same time the finals of the state high school track meet are being run off.



—Lincoln Journal, Ed Weir.

Groundsmen are working hard to get the track in top shape for the 700 prep contestants and the dual with the Bengals. Competition in the high school meet begins Friday afternoon, continues Saturday morning and the final events are interspersed with events in the Husker's meet.

Worrying Weir, whose furrowed brow has fretted several Nebraska teams to Big Six team championships, smiled a little this week as four performers returned for competition. Added to the squad this week are Harlan Culell, two miler; Bill Cook, miler; Walter Nye, vaulter; and John Thompson, javelin competitor.

These boys may be able to add a few placing points in dual competition which would certainly be welcomed by Weir. His squad can cop plenty of firsts but lacks the strength in depth.

Tigers want victory.

The Tigers would give their eye-

War-

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average arm chair traveler envious.

During the Spanish war, Lisbon, he said, served as a back door to Spain for nazi technicians joining the rebel forces, and, paradoxically, the city served as a jumping off place for fleeing refugees.

Sight submarine.

Altho the vessel he was on sighted only one submarine while in the Mediterranean, Ainsworth said the captain gave orders that no wireless signals which would denote the ship's position were to be sent while in the war zone.

This was precaution against the vessels that were indiscriminately attacking neutral and loyalist shipping. These attackers were referred to as "pirates," tho it was generally known that they were nazi and fascist vessels.

Queried as to the possibility of Gibraltar falling to the nazis, Ainsworth replied that he thought the rock too well fortified to be taken except by long siege. "During the Spanish war," he said, "the Germans established emplacements in Spanish Morocco nine miles across the straits from Gibraltar."

"I think tho, the British could blow these bases out of existence," he continued. "Gibraltar is separated from the Spanish mainland by a narrow strip of water."

The Germans, to move a land force into Gibraltar, would have to bridge this stretch. Altho there is a causeway connecting the rock with the mainland, the British would blow it up if an attack seemed apparent."

The young traveler often wonders about three young German seamen from the torpedo boat Leopard he met at Cadiz. "They seemed such clean-cut, likeable fellows, I can't conceive them as part of Hitler's war machine," he said.

"I noticed in my visits with them how imbued they seemed with the ideology of Hitlerism," Ainsworth continued. "If they are representative of the average young German, that nation lives and breathes nazism. It's their religion."

Ainsworth has many stories of activities of fascist and nazi troops in the civil war. The black shirts, he asserts, had experiences in Spain that paralleled their recent miserable showings in Africa against the British.

Ainsworth's opinion of the war zone is that it was Hitler's proving ground."

teeth to set down the scarlet and cream before the prep performers and will be giving all they have. Weir warned that he would not have Gene "Red" Littler attempt to duplicate his feat of last week at the Twin Cities where he took three firsts, in the 100, 220 and 440 yard races. George Abel, football guard, will represent the Cornhuskers in the century while "Red" travels the 220 and the quarter-mile.

Ralph King, sophomore hurdler, is out to re-enact his victory of last week over Bill Smutz in the highs. According to Weir, King is working out harder by himself, without any pushing, than he ever has before. King topped six feet in the high jump practice this week for the first time in outdoor jumping this year.

Don Morris, who had his foot cut at the beginning of the indoor season, is just beginning to round into shape and may surprise in the broad jump. His distance at Minnesota was 22 feet 5 inches.

Dale Garrels, two miler, will have to start a senior CAA test Saturday afternoon, leave to run in the two mile and the relay and return to finish his exam.

California doctor says . . .

Athletics not cause of athletic heart

. . . so proceed, crap-shooters

By George Abbott.

Best news of the week . . . for crap-shooters, pool-room-hangers-on, pogo-stick riders, mumblyd-peg experts, exponents of the exciting game of tiddly-winks, flashes at hop-scotch and jacks, those who enjoy the royal old game of post-office, and players of bridge, cribbage, hide-and-go-seek, blind-man's-buff, and "button, button, who's got the (button)?" . . . comes from Del Monte, California.

This news, of interest to all persons engaging in such strenuous sports as those mentioned above,

came in the form of a statement by Dr. James T. Harkness, athletic physician of the University of California.

Sports don't harm.

Said Dr. Harkness, "There is no such thing as athletic heart." The doctor added, "If hearts are damaged in athletic competition it is because of some previous trouble. In 20 years of examining athletes on the Berkeley campus, I have never found a normal heart that has been damaged by any sport."

The doctor then pointed out that heart muscles may increase in size as the result of athletic exertion,

but that it is just as natural as the development of other muscles thru exercise.

With that argument in mind, it is safe to assume that all athletes are relatively healthy, so relax, you players of polo, golf, tennis, squash, badminton, pool, hockey, lacrosse, rugby, poker, foot, hand, soft, kitten, basket, and volley-ball!

From the results of the football game in the Rose Bowl last January, California athletes aren't suffering from anything, doc.

England-

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"No matter what happens," believes Bob O. Ferguson, "the United States must not go to war. Convoys means another Lusitania deal. And that means the people will get all excited. When we get excited nothing can keep us out of complete war."

In effect Glen Krueger, freshman, contends that we are kidding ourselves. He says: "We are not neutral now. We might as well go all the way and be sure that our

supplies reach England."

"Do everything now to keep England alive" says Charles White. "Someday we shall have to fight Hitler so why wait until we have no allies. Let's beat the bully now before he gets too strong."

Most outspoken person questioned was a gentleman who prefers to have his name withheld. Without hesitation he proclaimed: "We ought to do more than convoy. We ought to be over there with our troops right now and get in before it's too late."

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