

# Horse Sense

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Eyes of the Cornhusker sporting public will focus within radius of 400 miles Saturday night. Center of the radius naturally is our Coliseum where the celebrated Kansas Jayhawks collectively hope to add Nebraska's scalp to their Big Six victim chart.

Exterior of the radius is located at the village of Columbia, scene of the Saturday eve Missouri-Nebraska cinder opening. It is the exterior of this radius that has citizenry of these parts scratching heads in puzzlement.

If your friends have come to look upon you as sport-predicting expert, here's a chance to cement your position. Not even Ed Weir, head Scarlet cinder tutor, knows what to expect when his proteges open the season against the well-balanced Mizzou squad.

A prodigious soph all-round performer exploited enough stuff in the opening Tiger duel to certify additional strength, aside from the talent already acknowledged.

Maurice Alexander, the gentleman to whom we refer, shot over the 60-yard highs in 7.5, the 60-yard lows in 7.0, and broad-jumped 23 feet, 2 inches just "for exercise." Alexander's timber timings are downright phenomenal for early season. Utter lack of veteran hurdle talent and availability of only one new hurdler of Big Six caliber suggests a possible Husker shut-out in the timber events.

Mizzou's top pole-vaulter, Blackwell, topped the bamboo at 12-8 1/4, four inches under Howard Debus' top mark of last year. Debus hasn't vaulted enough this term to retain the form essential for a 13-foot leap. Sophomore Don James, yet to exhibit his goods under fire, should aid Debus.

Speedy enough to hit tape ahead of Red Littler in both outdoor 100 and 220 yard dashes last spring, Owen Joggerst should annex both indoor titles this term. His timing of 6.2 thus far this season for the 60-yard sprint is equal to the league record. Nebraska has only Dick Petring (6.5) and Howard Debus (6.8 on a clear day) to compete with the mercury-gauged Tiger.

Long-striding Al Brown should tinge the 440 and 880 gallups with Scarlet. Al's 880 timing of 2 minutes flat and his 51 second quarter are superior to the Tiger middle-distance performers.

We assigned our two sport scribes to figure the results of the affair and these unpatriotic souls turned up with adverse figures. One charting read: Missouri, 64; Nebraska, 42. Other figures showed the Missourians winning, 80-33.

Figures are against the Weir-men, to be sure, but so weren't the prospects "uncertain" when Littler, Gins, and that magnificent company were untried sophs. Tomorrow in this space we'll discuss the center of the radius, the pending Husker-Jayhawk cage tilt.

## Ray Wehde Tops Cyclone Cagers

AMES, Iowa, Feb. 10.—The 15-point spurge against Oklahoma Monday gave Ray Wehde, Holstein sophomore center, the scoring leadership on the Iowa State college basketball team. Wehde has scored 72 points.

# Phog Has 'Iron Men' Watch Seconds Lose

... To Olathe

## Brown, Debus Husker Hopes Against MU

... Saturday

Two veteran Nebraska spike-man, Howard Debus and smooth-running Al Brown will shoulder the burden of the Cornhusker cinder machine against Missouri Saturday, Ed Weir's tentative entry list revealed yesterday.

Brown, geared to shatter the Missouri quarter-mile record now standing around the 52s mark, will in the 60 yard sprint, the half-mile and the favorite 440 yard grind.

Iron man, Howie Debus, husky footballer, will toss the shot, run the 60, broad jump, and pole vault. Debus is the vault favorite and will be scheduled to score behind Missouri's Aussicker and Husker Vic Schleich in the shot put.

### Light Workout

All was quiet on the Husker front yesterday with the Scarlet conditioning lightly for Saturday's festivities.

One happy note came with the announcement that Dick Petring, a Doane transfer, might be around come Saturday to add light to U. N. cause in the sprint, broad jump and high jump where Weir finds his ranks badly depleted. Petring hit over 6-feet in the high jump at Doane and a return to form would bolster the Huskers.

Fifteen Huskers were just about all Headman Weir could rummage for a traveling squad yesterday. Usually boasting a formidable crop of hurdlers, the Husker headman who has produced four consecutive championship clubs found himself weakest in the barrier department with only one man available for timber topping, Soph Lee Christensen.

Entry list:  
60—Bob Howles, Randolph; Dick Petring, Norfolk; Howard Debus, Lincoln.  
440—Bowles; Max Peterson, Osceola.  
880—Harlan Culwell, Lincoln.  
Mile—Paul Johnde, Grand Island; Jim Brogan, Tilden; W. Roehl, Friend.  
Shot—Vic Schieck, Lincoln; Debus.  
High jump—Al Abbott, Lincoln; Petring.  
Broad jump—Debus, Peterson, Petring.  
Vault—Don James, Evanston, Ill.; Debus.

## Fran Hassler Quits School

... In Air Corps

Husker cage stock which of late has been bouncing up and down with the agility of a fly-weight wrestler, went down several notches when Frannie Hassler, 6-2 handy man, and Owen Knutzen, spoh forward, quit school. Both cagers are enrolled in the Army Air Corps and received their call early this week.

Loss of Hassler particularly affects the Husker reserve strength. A 6-2 performer on the Nebraska squad is scarcer than cavier at company mess and height will be needed against Kansas Saturday night.

Mentor Lewandowski continued to withhold his starting lineup. Game captain, Johnny Thompson, however, appears a cinch start at one forward berth with either John Fitzgibbon, John Botorff, or Kenny Elson scrapping for the other position.

Max Young may be moved to a backcourt post to cover the Jayhawk scoring powerhouse, Charley Black. Fitzgibbon may move into the other guard post.

LAWRENCE, Kans., Feb. 10—It took a little mite of steel to prove to the remaining four members of the "Iron Man" five that the University of Kansas basketball team could continue winning games even though forced to play without the services of one of the nation's greatest stars.

The Kansans received a terrific blow to their championship hopes Wednesday when Charlie Black was sent to the student hospital with virus pneumonia. Black, who was all-Big Six forward last year as a sophomore, was the leading scorer on the team as well as the best rebounder in the Missouri Valley.

Against the Olathe Clippers Wednesday night, Coach "Phog" Allen broke a string of 15 consecutive games in which the "Iron Man" five had started and played the majority of each. With Black absent, Allen refused to use a single regular during the entire game and the substitutes dropped a 10-point decision.

### Typical Allen!

During that game the other four regulars sat on the bench with their coach and advised him concerning faults, technique, and substitutions of the players on the floor. Coach Allen maintains that much benefit was derived by the procedure which allowed the regulars to sit on the bench for a change and watch the mistakes of other players.

Saturday night, however, was a different matter as Black was still missing but the other four men had to get in and battle. One other time during the season had the Jayhawks played a game realizing Black was not available and they nearly dropped the contest to a weak Rockhurst team.

## Barb Cagers Open Season

Barb basketball opened fire last Monday evening with four games being played at the coliseum. In the evening's best game, the Blitz Kids lived up to their name by "blitzing" the ACBC's 20-10. The Blitz front line composed of Bristol, Konkrite, and Schlesinger were the big guns in the win with each counting six points. Bull made four for the losers, and Rikki played an outstanding floor game.

Madhouse-5; Volunteers-1.

Eckdale saved the Volunteers from a complete whitewashing when he cashed in on a gratis toss. The outcome of the game found the "S" Street Madhouse the victors 5-1. Sloan led the winners with three points.

Pioneer-6; Brown Palace-5.

By virtue of Hagel's field goal in the waning minutes of the game, the Pioneer Coop. overcame a Brown Palace lead for a 6-5 win over the Palace five.

Hagel's goal was the only one registered from the field by the winners.

Cornhuskers Fail.

Led by Peterson and Kull, the Sinfonia quintet raced by the Cornhuskers 13-6. Both Peterson and Kull tipped in six points.

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## Dependable 'Moxie'



Courtesy Lincoln Journal.  
Max Young's steady play over his three-year career as a Husker stamp him as backbone of the current quintet. His fine defensive performance should place him in the running when all-league selections are chosen next month.

## Sure Thing!

BY GENE SHERMAN.  
(Intramural Editor.)

Since this corner believes that it has spent enough time discussing the chances of teams in the interfraternity race, we thought we should devote some space to the fortunes of the Barb teams.

After seeing Monday evening's play, we quickly came to the conclusion that a two way race between the Blitz Kids and the Stribonia quintet should develop.

We were very much impressed by the play of the Blitz Kids against the ACBC's. With Bristol, Konkrite, and Jones forming the nucleus, the "Blitzes" have an outfit which would have more than an even chance against the top-notch fraternity opposition.

The Sinfonia five (the name has got the opposition stymied) seemed to be a little slower in their 13-6 conquest of the Cornhuskers, but they should be a pretty tough team by the time they meet the Blitz Kids.

Coming back to interfraternity

play, we find that a large number of varsity footballers were seen doing their best for the old house team last Thursday. Roy Long held down one of the Fiji guard spots, Dale Bradley started for the Sig Alphas, ends Gerry Kathol and Ed Nyden performed for the Deltas, Dwayne Domier and Bert Gissler starred for the Beta Sigs, and Bob McNutt turned out to be the big man on the Sig Chi five. McNutt came out of the evening's play with the distinction of being the only man to leave a game via the foul route (what a thing for a society editor to be doing).

After the I-M scores appeared in Sunday's edition, we noticed that the Farm House-Sigma Chi game had been omitted. To all those fans who have been asking us for the score—here it is. Farm House 14-Sigma Chi 11. We won't let it happen again.

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