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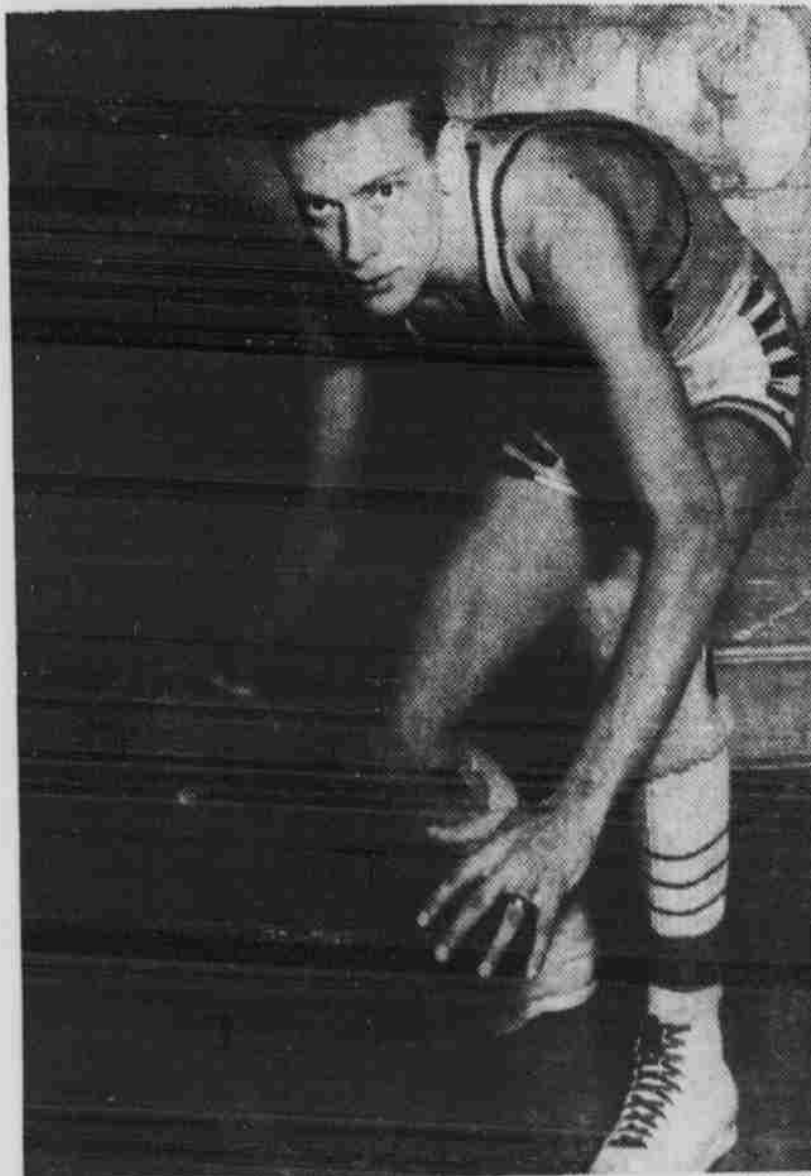
Weir Hears From Former Huskers, Favors Missouri

... To Annex Indoor

BY HENRY FISHBACK.
His pipe rekindled and again aglow after his team's smashing track display Saturday N. U. spike dean Ed Weir blew several clouds of smoke, glanced up to the record boards and spoke of his ex-Cornhusker greats.
"Don't expect too much of little Bobby Ginn Saturday evening in that 'Mile of the Year' in New York," declared Weir. "He'll be running with the world's finest board milers and it would be nothing short of phenomenal for any man who has trained of such improper conditions to score in that star-studded field. Bobby's been only training for a short period and the others have been running all winter. With more running he'd be at the forefront."
"Send me some equipment," wrote Bill Conner on desert maneuvers in California to Weir who keeps in touch with his boys so they'll lend to Husker cinder rise after the war. "He wants to run

out west," asserted Weir and he plans a comeback in the Scarlet after the war when he returns for his degree.
All Missouri Saturday.
"No question as to Missouri's supremacy," continued Weir reviewing the current attraction at Kansas City Saturday. "They are just too strong in the sprints, hurdles and broad jump. Oklahoma and Kansas are cloaked in secrecy and have no data on them but we'll be in the thick of the battle for the second spot. The boys are over their bad colds and in tip top shape and geared to go."
Trials Today.
Husker time trials will reel off today with turns over the sprint, quartermile and half mile distances being the order of the day.
Husker hope, Vic Schleich, continued in form yesterday. Throwing the iron pellet off the board platform Monday, Schleich hit 49 feet consistently.

Here's That Man Again!



Ball-handler de lux and an excellent passer, John Buescher led his Kansas university mates to 52-33 victory over Nebraska on the Jayhawk maples last night. Buescher is to the Jayhawks what Max Young is to the Huskers—the steadying influence that balances the offensive wheel of the team.

Edward J. Callahan, senior at Georgetown university, recently was awarded the prize medal of the Philodemic Debating society. His father won the medal in 1917.
The state of Minnesota contributed from tax funds 36.5 percent

of the income of the University of Minnesota during the fiscal year that ended June 30, 1942.
Susquehanna university students in a three-day campaign sold \$1,125 worth of war bonds and stamps.

Horse Sense

By
Norris Anderson
(Sports Editor)

As we sit at our desk today listening to the howl of the north wind on the exterior and managing editor, G. Willie Abbott, on the interior, we wonder what in thunder to fill this space with.
Spotlight in Cornhusker sports circles this week-end focuses on our Coliseum maples and on the indoor boards of Kansas City's munny auditorium. Here we have the Iowa State-Husker court mix, next-to-last Scarlet cage competition.
Big Six indoor tracksters who have been giving league fans the run around will run around for league fans in the championship sweepstakes at Kansas City Saturday eve. On this subject we shall devote the remainder of the column.

A comparison of times and markings check in thus far Big Six track and field artists points to a decisive Missouri victory in the final derby.
Shot put—Schleich, Nebraska, 49-5. Aussiker, Missouri, 48-9.
Mile run—Rues, Kansas State, 4:24.6.
60-yard dash—Joggerst, Missouri, 6.2. Zikmund, Nebraska, 6-4.
440-yard dash—Brown, Nebraska, 51.0.
High jump—Howe, Missouri, 6.2. Petring, Nebraska, 6-1.
60-yard high hurdles—Alexander, Missouri, 7.5.
60-yard low hurdles—Alexander, Missouri, 7.0. Christensen, Nebraska, 7.4.
Broad jump—Alexander, Missouri, 23-2.
Two-mile run—Rues, Kansas State, 10:09.9.
880 yard run—Brown, Nebraska, 2:00.7. Bosworth, Missouri, 2:01.0.
Pole vault—Debus, Nebraska, 13-0. Blackwell, Missouri, 12-8 1/4.
Mile relay—Nebraska, 3:35.6.
Through dint of this comparison, Scarlet tracksters would win five events, Mizzou would cop five and K-State (alias Rues) would grab two blue ribbons.
Only Husker chances to overcome Missouri's tremendous fund of reserve power is to intersperse Brown, Debus, Schleich & Company with a smattering of seconds and thirds.
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Erstwhile Cornhusker cage mentor, Lieut. Col. Harold Browne, dropped into town Tuesday for a brief furlough from his duties with the 35th infantry at San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Panther Wrestlers Face Cyclone Team

AMES, Ia., Feb. 23—Iowa State Teachers college, boasting one of its greatest wrestling teams, will seek to add the Iowa State team to its list of victims here Monday night. The meet will start immediately after the Iowa State-Missouri basketball contest.
The Panthers will be headed by Leon (Champ) Martin, runnerup in the national collegiates at 175 pounds last year.

Jayhawks Tip UN

... 52-33

(Courtesy Lincoln Journal)
LAWRENCE, Kas.—Kansas university rolled over Nebraska by a score of 52 to 33 last night. A victory over Oklahoma Friday will put the Big Six conference basketball crown in the bag for KU.
The Jayhawkers held a safe 26 to 16 lead at half time which was never threatened thruout the game.
Forward Otto Schnellbacher paced the Kansas lineup by piling up 20 points. He also led scorers at the last meeting of the two teams in Lincoln 10 days ago, with 19 points.
The Huskers survived the first 10 minutes, 12 to 7 but after that it was all Kansas.

Lewandowski Tells Heads



J. FITZGIBBON MAX YOUNG
Courtesy, Lincoln Journal.

Before hopping on the train to join his Kansas-bound Nebraska Cornhuskers, Mentor Ad Lewandowski revealed Tuesday game captains for the remainder of the season.
Reliable Max Young, the old standby, will captain the crew against Iowa State here Saturday night. Another three-year veteran, John Fitzgibbon, will captain the Huskers in the season finale at Oklahoham Monday.

Jay Press Dispatch Hits Aggies

... War Ends All

LAWRENCE, Kas., Feb. 24. Regardless of future permanent athletic relations between the University of Kansas and the Oklahoma Aggies, Dr. F. C. "Phog" Allen pointed out today that Uncle Sam had answered the question for the duration of the war and that unquestionably the basketball teams of the two institutions would not meet again until after the conclusion of the current international hostilities. After that, resumed athletic relations is a matter for future consideration.
At the conclusion of the current series, the Jayhawk cage mentor is out in front of his Oklahoma rival, nine games to five. While regular Jayhawk and the Aggies met in old Convention Hall in Kansas City in 1936 in the Olympic play-offs and Allen's quintet downed the Iba men in a torrid battle, 34 to 28.

Phog Describes.
Uninterrupted competition between two of the nation's outstanding coaches began in Stillwater in 1938, where the Kansans were invited to dedicate the Aggies' new fieldhouse, which incidentally Dr. Allen describes as "the finest palestra in the United States." On successive nights in December, the Aggies defeated the Allenmen, 21 to 15 and 25 to 19; but in a return engagement in Lawrence in February of the same season, "Phog's" crew, consisting chiefly of sophomores Howard Engelman, Ralph Miller, John Kline, Bob Allen, and others, turned the tables in a 34 to 27 victory.
The 1939-40 series was divided—the men of Iba winning in Stillwater by the narrow margin of two points—24 to 22, and the Jayhawk emerging victors in Lawrence 34 to 30. That same season, in the N. C. A. A. playoffs in Oklahoma City, the Kansans won in an overtime period, 45 to 43.
In the 1941 season, the aggie won at Stillwater and the Allenmen at Lawrence. 1942 saw a continuation of the enemy court jinx, and again the home crew won in each instance—the Lawrence battle ending 31 to 28, and the Stillwater contest resulting in a 40 to 33 victory for the Oklahomans.

Jayhawks Quit Aggie Matches

LAWRENCE, Kan., Feb. 23—Kansas broke off its athletic relations with the Oklahoma Aggies today.
For the first time since the series began, Coach Allen's team, playing without the services of the star forward and conference record scoring champion, Charlie Black, was able to shake off the home court jinx, and whipped the Aggies in their palatial fieldhouse in Stillwater, 47 to 43, after an earlier victory in Lawrence, 36 to 29.
It was the January 13 affair in Lawrence, in which Iba finished the game with only four men and an available substitute on the bench, which precipitated something of a crisis in athletic relations between the schools.
Incidentally, in the annual report of the Helm's Foundation, just released, Coach Allen is rated as the nation's No. 1 basketball coach, with Iba in 13th place.
It is significant that of the games played on neutral courts—one in Oklahoma City and two in Kansas City, the Jayhawkers were undefeated. As a matter of fact, the Aggies have never defeated Kansas except in Stillwater.
In the 14 games played, there is a difference of only 15 points—the men of Allen scoring 442 to 427 for Hank's defense strategists.
The first specialized training courses for WAVE officers opened recently when 60 members of the naval women's reserve invaded the strictly masculine premises of the Harvard business school to train as supply officers.
Vassar college sophomores voted this year to give up class rings and buy war bonds instead.

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