

Weir Looks Ahead to Tryouts

Of Sol beamed brightly on Ed Weir's laboring track and field performers Thursday, allowing all reporting candidates to derive full benefit from the weather.

"We intend to go ahead as we planned on our tryouts Saturday afternoon," announced Weir. "The events will be run off in the most handy order possible to determine our top men in each event."

Dean Kratz and Creighton Hale, frosh distance hopes, matched strides with sprinter Johnny Parkin, another first-year candidate, in a trial 100-yard dash spin. Parkin won in 10.5, followed by Kent Kratz, sprinter-hurdler brother of Dean, in 10.6. Hale and Dean Kratz deadlocked at 10.7.

Weir said that an anticipated letter from K-State has not yet

arrived to make certain the May 1 duel with the Wildcats, there.

"Since we had the K-Staters down here for an indoor duel, it is their turn to invite us to Manhattan for the outdoor compet," said Weir.

Ki Eisenhart, junior weightman, reported for duty Thursday. Another new weight candidate was Roland "Bud" Johnson.

Leading ATO, Fiji Teams Win First Softball Games

... Sig Alphas Win

ATO and Phi Gam softball aggregations successfully weathered first round competition last night by conquering the Beta Sigs and Sigma Chis.

Kenny Elson faced only 16 men in five innings in pitching his Alpha Tau cohorts to an 8 to 0 shut-out over the Beta Sigs. Only Beta Sig hit was obtained on an ATO bobble.

Cook Leads.

Larry Cook's three hits paced the Phi Gam crew to a 14 to 5 decision over a weak-fielding Sig Chi club. An early 4 to 1 Sig Chi lead was severed in the second inning when the big Fiji bats started meeting the sphere.

A 16 point spree in the second inning boosted the Kappa Sigs to a 20 to 15 win over the Betas. Home runs by Turk Tangeman, Earl Green and Bud Nelson aided the Kappa Sig cause.

An extra inning was required by the Phi Psi crew to edge out a stubborn Delt nine, 12 to 11.

Delta Sigs, led by Bill Ferguson with a homer, edged the Farm House, 18 to 17. Minthorne hit for the circuit for the losers.

Home runs by Dale Bradley and Wilford Hatfield sparked the SAE's 9 to 0 win over the Theta Xi's.

Phi Delta Theta scored the most decisive victory of the day with a 17-0 win over the Alpha Sigs.

Sooners Face Opening Duel

... With North Teachers

NORMAN, Okl. April 8.—Coach John Jacobs' University of Oklahoma track and field kindergarten, youngest Sooner thincad squad in 25 years, will try for revenge here Saturday in a return dual with the North Texas Teachers of Denton, Tex.

At Denton three weeks ago, Coach Lloyd Russell's Eagles nipped the youthful Sooners 72-69 but had to win the final event, the mile relay, to do it.

Outstanding performers for the Denton team are Sprinter Bobby Jones, a 9.7 man, who twice defeated Bill Reimers, Oklahoma sophomore; Hurdler Ray Womack, last year's Border Relays high hurdle champ; and Capt. Boyd Vaughn, distance runner, who led the North Texas squad to triumph in the Sugar Bowl cross-country meet at New Orleans last winter.

The Oklahoma team, composed almost entirely of freshmen and sophomores, showed improved form in the Texas Relays Saturday at Austin, placing second to Texas in the distance medley relay and second to Texas A. & M. in the sprint medley relay.

In these relays, George Roberts, Oklahoma's Pawnee Indian full-blood, did 2:01.1 on the half-mile and 50.3 seconds on a 440-leg; Reimers ran a 51.8 quarter and a 22.1 furlong around a curve; Freshman Andy Cary of Duncan 3:13.8 on the three-quarters and 1:58.7 on a second race half-mile to gain ground on every runner in the race and Sophomore Dan Painter ran a 4:32.2 anchor mile on the Sooner distance medley team.

Bo Winds Up Spring Card

... For Hoosiers

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. April 8.—Spring practice for the Indiana university footballers will wind up today, and according to Coach Bo McMillin, it has been very good in spite of conditions which handicapped the squad.

McMillin said that everyone not already in the armed forces, who was supposed to come out for practice, did so, and also a few new boys participated.

Fifty Gopher Gridsters Report For First Drill

... Huskers Take Note!

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 8.—Chilly weather didn't prevent George Hauser from putting his football men thru a two hour outdoor practice yesterday. Highlights of the day was the initial appearance of Captain Cliff Anderson, rangy end, and Bill Aldworth, giant tackle, on dusty, wind-swept Northrop field.

With Track Coach Jim Kelly helping out with the coaching, over 50 football candidates swelled the total for the second day's practice. Once again the squad was split into three teams which ran thru plays.

The first eleven had Anderson and Dick Burk at ends, Aldworth and Ed Bush at tackles, Bob Graiziger and John Perko at guards, Bob Solheim at center and Bill Garnas, Red Williams, Bud Leckie and John Lundquist in the backfield. In addition to Aldworth and Anderson—Leckie, Bush, and Lundquist were new faces on the first squad. The latter two are freshmen.

Behind the number one team, experienced talent drops perceptibly. Five of the second eleven are frosh. Elmer Thiesse and Remu Bretoi were at ends; Sewell Johnson and Dean Rallis were at tackles; Jim Jewett and Clint Grose were at guards; Jack Spewak was at center and Red Johnson, Bob Granum, Ossie Trooien and Bob Avery were in the backfield.

Army Losses.

Meanwhile, the loss of another man to armed forces was announced yesterday. Tom Geelan, frosh lineman, joins the army Monday.

With Captain Anderson back in the lineup at his end post, the situation in End Coach Ed Lechner's field has vastly improved. On Monday, only four men showed up to work out under Lechner, and three of these freshmen. However, changes in the lineup now have swelled the number of ends to nine.

The addition of Aldworth at tackle made the first string line decidedly stronger. Aldworth is

in good shape since he wrestled at the heavyweight spot on the mat team after doing a good job of playing understudy to Dick Wildung on the football team last fall. The first team line that faces the varsity backfield in the annual spring game May 15 will have two of the best tackles in the Big Ten in Aldworth and veteran Paul Mitchell.

Uncle Sammy Picks 1943 Loop Team

... In Big Six

From all the members of the Big Six schools comes the same report: "The lowly freshman is coming into his estate these spring days as coaches of all the spring sports and football which now has spring practice, turn to first year youngsters to fill gaping holes in varsity lineups occasioned by the loss of men to the armed forces."

Instead of donning castoff varsity uniforms and working out by themselves as in former years, the freshman athlete is a figure of importance on this spring's athletic scene as a result of the recent action of the Big Six faculty committee in waiving the one year residence rule.

At universities all over the Big Six, more than half of the men on the varsities this spring are made up of freshmen. In the case of certain sports, the presence of freshmen is the only thing standing between putting a team on the field and disbanding for the duration.

Usually the Big Six schools each have from 60 to 100 candidates out for spring football practice. This year is of course the exception to the rule. All of the coaches have been enlisting men to come out for football for the same reasons.

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