

Illini Lead Wins in Past Drake Relays

Des Moines, Ia., April 10. (Special.)—Fighting Illini, ruffing in most of the past thirty-three Drake Relays, have garnered 51 firsts and five first place ties—a record which flings them far into the lead of the pack.

In a close race for second-place are the University of Iowa with 21 firsts and 2 first place ties and Nebraska with 22 firsts. Then comes Kansas with 19 firsts and 3 title ties, Michigan and Notre Dame, each with 18 firsts. Wisconsin with 15 firsts and three first place ties and Indiana and Rice

No UN Tryouts

Institute each with 15 titles.

Fleet relay teams of the twenties which virtually shut out all competitors, helped boost Illinis to its unchallenged lead in Drake Relays history.

The four-mile teams took first from 1920 through '24 and again in '28 and '29; the one-mile team triumphed three successive years, 1920 through 1922; the half-mile crew won 1922 through '24 and again in '26; the quarter-milers came through in '26, and '29 and the two-mile team in '28, for a total of 17 relay firsts in 10 years.

Low Turnout Keeps Track Tryouts Out

... Saturday work

Slim attendance forced Mentor Ed Weir to postpone scheduled tryouts Saturday for his University of Nebraska track and field squad to Tuesday afternoon.

Some seven or eight candidates reported, mostly middle distance performers, to enable Weir to conduct tryouts in only three events—440, mile and 100 yard dash.

Kratz Trots.

Dean Kratz, frosh distance star, sped a 52.2 quarter mile in face of stern wind and soggy track to compile the top marking. Kratz was paced by Johnny Parkin, first year sprint aspirant, and his brother, Kent, a hurdler.

Jim Brogan spoiled Creighton Hale's initial stab at the mile route with a three-yard 4:40 victory. Freshman Hale, running his first mile after concentrating on the 880 event, couldn't cope with Brogan's pacing savvy.

Parkin stepped a slow 10.7 century in absence of Al Zikmund, leading Scarlet dash man.

Tryouts Tuesday.

Weir indicated that tryouts in remainder of the events will occur Tuesday afternoon. Fact that a large portion of the squad carries a heavy week end working schedule accounted for the poor attendance.

A triangular affair with Oklahoma and Oklahoma A. & M. at Stillwater Saturday will open the campaign.

"If we can weather all the cards stacked against us, such as heavy classroom schedules, abundance of outside work and a simple shortage of manpower, we may do something," said Tutor Weir.

Two Huskers Win Approval In Pro Poll

Rose Bowl veterans, Vic Schleich and Al Zikmund, three-year Husker grid mainstays, were drafted by pro grid teams in Thursday's National league selections at Chicago.

Zikmund, speedy wingback, who was hampered by injuries during his last two campaigns, following a brilliant career as a sophomore was tabbed by the Chicago Bears. Schleich, 230-pound all Big Six tackle choice the past season, was a Brooklyn Dodger draftee.

Midshipmen Candidates. Both Schleich and Zikmund are enrolled in the navy V-7 program. They will be sent July 1 to a V-7 college for training as midshipmen.

Additional Draftees. Other gridders from Big Six and Missouri Valley conference teams, claimed via the National league draft, include:

- Brooklyn Dodgers—Don Reece, Missouri fullback.
- Cleveland Rams—Homer Simmons, Oklahoma tackle; Harold Adams, Missouri quarterback; Jeff Davis, Missouri center.
- Chicago Bears—Bob Stenber, Missouri fullback; W. G. Lamb, Oklahoma end; Lloyd Arns, Oklahoma A. & M. tackle.
- Detroit Lions—Al Scanland, Oklahoma A. & M. halfback; Royal Lowry, Iowa State fullback; Mike Fitzgerald, Missouri guard; Huel Hamm, Oklahoma fullback; Bert Kern, Missouri end.
- Philadelphia Eagles—Paul Darling, Iowa State fullback.
- Chicago Cardinals—Bill Campbell, Oklahoma quarterback.
- Green Bay Packers—Ralph Tate, Oklahoma A. & M. halfback.
- New York Giants—Gene Hoemann, Oklahoma A. & M. end.

Nearly 200 former law students at the University of Texas are in the armed forces.

Copple Drops First Match

... In National AAU

Newt Copple, thumb-jerking Cornhusker wrestler, had the misfortune in the National AAU tournament in New York Friday to draw a former national collegiate 155 pound champion as first-round foe.

Copple, who hitch-hiked to the New York meet, consequently fell via a 4-1 decision to Ensign Ross Hamsher, former Franklin & Marshall grappler.

Enroute to the national meet, Copple worked out with university squads at Iowa State, Illinois, Michigan and New York university.

Sooners Open Track Season

NORMAN, Okla., April 10.—Oklahoma's young track team will make its first home appearance of the 1943 season here Saturday in a dual meet with Coach Lloyd Russell's North Texas Teachers, who defeated the Sooners at Denton three weeks ago, 72-69.

The team will run the regular dual meet schedule prescribed by the rules, Coach John Jacobs said, with a two-mile run and only one relay, the mile. At Denton the Sooners competed under Lone Star conference rules, running three relays, all of which they lost.

The Sooners' youthful baseball team dropped its fourth consecutive game Friday afternoon, bowing before the Norman Naval Base Zoomers, 5-2.

Stan King, former University of Iowa hurler, and Pete Blumette, erstwhile Louisville southpaw, divided mound duty for the Zoomers and held the Sooners to five hits.

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Batteries: King, Blumette and Erickson, Bracheau, Merrill and Cairns.

"Virtuous Vic" Speaks



Talking over shot put matters here is Vic Schleich, 51-foot Husker flipper and one of the nation's tops, with another top tosser, Stan Graf of Stanford. Vic will be a featured shot entrant in the Drake Relays April 23-24. He must top Notre Dame's star thrower, Jim Delaney to conquer.

Gophers Lose Frosh Gridmen

... To Service

Minneapolis, Minn., April 10—There may not be many University sophomores wearing gold football suits and cavorting on the stadium turf next season unless present conditions take a change for the better.

Since last fall 22 members of the freshmen football squad have already entered the armed services, and it is probable that many more will follow. The absent list which constitutes more than a third of the entire freshman squad includes many of the most promising fledglings. Among them are ends George Prest, Jim Low and Pierre Mattei, center Warren Beson, tackle Carl Backes and halfback Harold Brezny.

Wall Topples

Northern portion of the antique board wall around Memorial stadium toppled over Friday night in face of a high wind. Several other sections of the fence are sagging badly.

Army Too Busy To Allow Men to Enter UN Sports

... Intramurals Stressed

An army dispatch Saturday spiked rumors that University of Nebraska air corp cadets could compete in Cornhusker sports.

Unlike the navy, the army has stated that the soldiers attending colleges under the army specialized training program "will not have the time to train for, or to participate in, any intercollegiate sports competition," but competitive team sports will be limited only by the equipment available and the interest of the students themselves.

Coaches of many of the schools had hoped that the soldier students would be available for varsity sports as a means of building up teams depleted by the war.

Competitive Sports. Physical training directors and instructors at the schools, the department said, have received recommendations that "as a means of inculcating a will to win, competitive sports such as soccer, speedball, touch football, modified football, basketball, volleyball and baseball are strongly en-

couraged."

It is expected that the soldier students will be devoting as much of their Saturday afternoon free time to intramural contests as soon as the teams can be organized.

Four Main Objectives. In general, the war department said, there will be four objectives in the physical training program:

1. To develop those qualities, capabilities and reflexes associated with first class physical condition.
2. To develop in the soldier students certain fundamental skills essential either to safety or to effective operations in modern warfare.
3. To instill in the minds and hearts of the soldier students an aggressive fighting spirit.
4. To provide a sound, sane and wholesome counterpoise to the highly accelerated academic study that is involved in the specialized training program.

Emphasis, the department said, will be placed on aquatics, combatives, gymnastics, the obstacle course and team sports.

Horse Sense

By Norris Anderson
Sports Editor



Two No-Hit Games ...

Full apology is offered here to ATO Kenny Elson and Phi Delt Wes Maser for failure to recognize their no-hit pitching feats in our Friday intramural softball account.

Scorecards turned into this department by Phi Delt and ATO scorekeepers credited the Alpha Sigs with one hit off Maser and the Beta Sigs with securing one safe bingo from Elson. Investigation revealed that both "hits" were compiled on errors, therefore removing all blots from the phenomenal Maser-Elson performance.

Elson faced only 16 men in five innings, Maser flipped to 18 over the same distance. Any softball enthusiast will certify the fact that a no-hit pitching performance in the game is fully equivalent to a 300 game on the bowling boards or any other stint of sports perfection.

Scene across the Cornhusker practice field Thursday at 5:30 p. m. indicated that all sport activity is not null and void hereabouts. Seven games were in progress, some 100 contestants dotted the huge greensward and spirit was at maximum peak.

Midwest followers of Al Blozis, the Georgetown strong man, need look no further for a local replica of their Nero. He is Roland "Muscles" Johnson, new Husker weight aspirant.

A disciple of Gunner Haegg in first name only, the Swede aspirant warmed up for approaching shot duties recently by tossing his coach, Ki "key-bird" Eisenhart, over the south stadium goal post.

Johnson has definitely established himself as the Bill Robinson of the Husker track squad.

No word has yet been received here in regard to the annual spring BDOC derby, but one candidate has been frequently mentioned over campus circles.

Neal "Tut" McKee, Cornhusker halfback, was attired in natty corduroys and sweat shirt when the press asked him today what he thought of Adolph Menjou, national "best dressed" man, as a clothes horse.

"What the devil!" burped McKee. "Who is this Menjou? Wasn't he a second-string quarterback for UCLA in the Rose Bowl?"

You have our support, McKee.

Outdoor cinder doings finally "undo" in a belated setting Saturday when the Cornhuskers match points with Oklahoma and Oklahoma A. & M. at Stillwater in a triangular compet.

Ralph Tate, a two-event winner at the Texas relays and an all-round performer of repute, gives the A & M crew a favored rating.

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