

# Sports

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## Weirmen Continue Workouts

... For Triangular

Cornhusker track and field forces continued preparations Wednesday for the Saturday triangular with Oklahoma and Oklahoma A & M at Stillwater despite a severe wind.

Mentor Ed Weir shooed his proteges onto the indoor track where they worked out throughout the afternoon.

"Zik" Runs.

Top mark of the day was Al Zikmund's 6.3 60-yard dash clocking. Considering that the world's record for the event is 6.2, the Zikmund spin was credibly swift for this early in the campaign. Zikmund also hoisted the discus out close to the 150-foot mark.

"We'll leave definitely Friday morning," said Weir, "since only the event winners count in the final point totals, we will not take a very large squad."

Howard Debus, a four-event standout, and Vic Schleich, de luxe shot putter, are expected to lead the Weirmen.

Kent Kratz and Creighton Hale, frosh distance performers, trotted through four quartermile heats apiece.

## First Gopher Drill Today

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 13—Coach George Hauser will give his football team their first spring scrimmage tomorrow at 2 p. m. The game will probably be played in Memorial stadium, Hauser announced yesterday, because the army and navy will have the use of Northrop field.

With on lineups set for either side, the game will be a free-subscription affair between the "A" team and the "B" team.

For the varsity, Hauser will most likely start Bill Garnas at quarter, Red Williams at left half, Bob Sandberg at right half, and Vic Kulbitski at full.

Although Captain Cliff Anderson will have to miss the game, the rest of the varsity will be made up of an all-veteran combination. Newcomer Charles Edwards will hold down the left end spot, and Dick Burk the other flank.

## Horse Sense

By Norris Anderson  
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## A Bit of Retrospection ...

Imminence of the approaching Drake Relays induces retrospect within University of Nebraska track and field circles.

Stadium at Drake in Des Moines is a cavernous edifice which provides thousands of sitspots. Thousands of these sitspots are usually filled with yelping bleacherites, come the advent of the relays.

Our retrospect is contained in past relays by the matchless performance of Cornhusker track and field stars. There was big, grinning Sam Francis, discus and shot winner in 1935-36 ... Edsel Wibbels, discus record breaker at 161 feet in 1939, then Herb Grote the same year with a winning 211-foot javelin toss ... Co-champion pole vaulter Harry Hunt in 1941.

Nebraska's present candidate for shot laurels, Vic Schleich, tossed the pellet 49-1 as a sophomore in 1941 to land second place behind renowned Al Blozis of Georgetown. Now Vic invades the relays in ten days as a favorite, along with Delaney of Notre Dame, in the shot event. Several pre-campaign 51-foot tosses indicate that Master Vic has definitely arrived.

Howard Debus is the second 1943 Husker, capable of gaining Drake relay renown. "Deeb" will enter shot, discus, javelin and pole vault. He consistently has vaulted 13 feet, high enough to place. A 200-foot javelin toss could easily win the current prize and Debus achieved 204 feet last year. Marks of 49-7 in the shot and over 155 feet with the discus augur further Debus points at Drake.

We are informed by Max Laughlin, erstwhile Gering high mascot, that the Alpha Gamma Rho softball team defeated the Sig Alphas 9-8 instead of the opposite that was printed on this page Wednesday.

Thru some quirk of fate or the disagreeable weather, the score sheet for the AGR-SAE game was lost. So we asked an official at the game the score and were informed of the 9-8 Sig Alph win.

But here is the true result: AGR 9, Sig Alphas 8. Proof is here that this cold Nebraska weather will even make a "ref" forget the result of the game he is working.

For any information on Cornhusker athletes within the past decade we refer you to our man, Jessie Lichter, keeper of the frosh cage in the coliseum basement.

Jessie not only can call every frosh or varsity athlete by name but also has all the measurements down pat. He is a veritable walking encyclopedia as far as past performances or records go.

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## I-State Opens Red Manager Baseball Card Matches Wits

AMES, Iowa, April 14—Upper Iowa University, coached by the dean of collegiate mentors in Iowa, will furnish the opposition for the Iowa State baseball team here this weekend.

"Doc" Dorman's squad will have a slight edge in veteran strength over the Cyclones. Four of the Peacocks are lettermen from last year. They are Wayne Timm, pitcher; Keith Marah, second baseman; Eddie Murphy, center-fielder, and Sam Turner, short-stop.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., April 13—Jimmy Wilson, manager of the Chicago Cubs, and Hans Lobert, coach of the Cincinnati Reds, will give forth in a "battle before the battle" tonight when they match wits at an I. S. A. mass meeting in room 10 of the Business and Economics building at 8 o'clock.

Parallel careers will be a background as they face each other in the verbal barrage. Three years ago, Wilson came to the Reds from the pilot's helm of the lowly Philadelphia Phillies and helped steer the Cincinnati club into the world's championship.



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