

Sports

Notre Dame Team Power Tops Husker Weightmen

... Debus, Schleich

Though the University of Nebraska two-man weight crew of Howard Debus and Vic Schleich is expected to score heavily in individual events, Notre Dame is expected to cop team honors in the Drake Relays Friday and Saturday.

Notre Dame's star-studded track team, winner of virtually every midwestern meet it has entered this year, will be present at the Drake Relays, April 23 and 24.

Coach Elvin R. "Doc" Handy's men won the Illinois Tech and Purdue Relays and the Central Collegiate conference meet without trouble.

Take Tech Relays.

At Illinois Tech, the Fighting Irish rolled up 61 points, while their nearest competitor, Illinois, gathered 29 points. The Irish sank Chicago's Navy Pier, 94-10, and Indiana, 76-28.

Ollie Hunter, middle distance star, will be back to take a crack at the two-mile field. At last year's Relays the two miler was defeated by Virgil Alston of Miami University of Ohio. The much-improved Notre Dame distance ace should be a sure bet to cop his specialty.

Jim Delaney, shotput artist, was upset in last year's carnival. Delaney set a new Notre Dame mark at the Purdue Relays with a toss of 53 ft. 4 1/2 in. and will be a heavy favorite this year despite the return of Mel Aussieker, whose last year's toss was 49 ft. 8 1/2 in.

Four Mile Relay.

The Irish four-mile relay team, composed of Ollie Hunter, Tony Maloney, Frank Comforti and Bill Leonard, are the defending champions in this run and only a great upset can keep the foursome from repeating. They cracked the American indoor record at the Purdue Relays, winning the run in 17:31.1 and clipping more than 18 seconds from the old standard.

Highjumper Chuck Murphy, who has jumped 6 ft. 6 in. in practice, may surprise many and upset the favorites, Pete Watkins of Texas A. & M. and Drake's Jerry Donovan.

Ensign John Weithoff, back in school under navy directions, will attempt to be one of the big three in the polevault. Last year Weithoff entered this category, taking third place.

Brogan Dubbed "Tough Luck" Man of Husker Cinder Squad

Any doubt to identity of the original "hard luck man" in Cornhusker sport circles is herewith answered.

He is Jim Brogan, Scarlet 880 performer. "Brog" worked harder than any other distance man, with the possible exception of Bobby Ginn, during the 1941-42 Husker campaign. He played "second fiddle" to durable Mr. Ginn thru-out.

Brogan served notice during the indoor mile, where he romped in

with a bright second, that he was approaching peak form. On the outdoor cinders, the former Tilden protege continued to come into his own.

Then comes the triangular with Oklahoma and Oklahoma A. & M.—Brogan is quarantined with scarlet fever. So the Tilden flyer looked ahead to the Drake Relays and the Big Six meet. Now he's been activated by the ROTC and future track participation, as yet, is a doubtful measure.

Drake Relays Friday

... Prelims

Cornhusker tracksters divided time Monday between conditioning and viewing "form" movies inside the new Stadium dressing quarters.

"Our performance at Stillwater was as expected—spotty," said Coach Ed Weir, "but we hope our lads can get in enough work this week to shape up for the Drake Relays Saturday."

Weir indicated that the Husker tracksters would depart for the Des Moines meet Thursday noon. Preliminaries are set for Friday morning and afternoon.

Performance of Dean Kratz, frosh middle-distance man, was a bright spot at Stillwater. Kratz ran a 50.8 quarter, his fastest to date, for third place—then came back ten minutes later to finish second in almost a dead heat mile race. Kratz's time (2:02) was the same as the winning time.

Jim Brogan, distance performer; Bob Bowles, 440 an; Paul Johrde, two-miler, and Ki Eisenhart, weightster, were Husker tracksters activated Monday with the ROTC. Whether the cindermen will be allowed to compete has not yet been settled.

Sight-seeing Huskers Hit New Trouble

University of Nebraska track squad members (all five of 'em) at Stillwater, Okla., Saturday morning, prior to the triangular with the Aggies and Oklahoma during the afternoon decided to look over the school.

Zikmund, Schleich, Debus, Hale and Kratz wandered in one office building, evidently a men's dorm. They noticed upon entrance that all occupants were clothed in military garb.

"What are you doing in here?" barked an officer from one corner.

"Just looking around," grinned Schleich.

"Well, look around elsewhere, boys," returned the officer. "This is a military reservation—and besides it is quarantined for laryngitis!"

Needless to say, the exploring Cornhusker tracksters made a hasty exit.

Sig Alphas Win I-M Pin Title

... Softball Doubtful

New intramural bowling champion is Sigm Alpha Epsilon!

By virtue of a 1459-1345 victory over the Sigma Nu keggers in the finals, the SAE crew won the title last week end. Bob Heinzelman led the victors with a two-game series of 349, compiled on games of 200 and 149.

Phi Deltas totaled the top team series of the playoffs with an 1827 as they conquered the Alpha Sigs for consolation laurels. Phil Reed led the "silo" lads with a 341 series.

Eight Intramural softball matches, slated for Monday night, dwindled to a single match as a result of the sudden ROTC evacuation. All fraternity managers phoned into the intramural office to cancel their games.

Alpha Gamma Rho continued its unbeaten pace in the only match last night, tipping the Theta Xi crew, 6-0.

BUY WAR STAMPS TOMORROW

Horse Sense

By Norris Anderson
Sports Editor



A brief round of verbal repartee with University of Nebraska track squad members today revealed that press accounts of the Sooner-Aggie-Cornhusker triangular Saturday at Stillwater neglected to mention one of them—the weather.

"No wonder Metcalf (A. & M.) ran that 100 in 9.5," grinned Al Zikmund, Husker handyman. "He had a veritable hurricane at his back. Same with Tate's 14-flat in the high hurdles."

Chilly dampness of the day, plus a blustery cross wind, kept the Debus-Schleich marks below par. A scant 170-2 winning javelin toss by Debus reflects what a windy day does to spear tosses. Vic Schleich's shot mark of 47-11 was a far cry from his recent 51-foot tosses.

Dean Kratz, frosh distance star, gained plaudits from the triangular audience for his strong comeback in the 880 a few minutes after a hectic quartermile spin. Kratz became sick after the quarter but refused to be scratched from the half. He then ran practically a dead heat with Cary of Oklahoma for first in a 2:02.6 halfmile effort.

"We all thought Kratz had won," said Zikmund, "but the announcer claimed Cary the winner. Cary's time must have been the same as Dean's."

Big concern in the Husker camp today was the ROTC activation which removes Don Bowles, quartermiler; Ki Eisenhart, weight man; Jim Brogan, distance dependable, and Paul Johrde, two-miler, from future traveling squads.

We say "future traveling squads" because we have not yet learned whether the Husker ROTC cinderites can even obtain sanction to perform in home meets. Since the only Husker "home" meet is the Big Six tourney, May 9, such sanction will certainly be sought after.

Provisions of the action state that Husker military "inductees" are to be given daily from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. to "continue regular class routines." Afternoon class routine of a number of tracksters constitutes a work on the Stadium cinders. So the ROTC foursome still retains full opportunity to train for special events.

From 3 p. m. Saturday to 6 p. m. Sunday has been designated as "week-end leave" time. Weir intends to ship his squad to Drake Relay way Thursday night, so that trip would therefore include no ROTC tracksters. A proposed duel with either Iowa State or K-State May 1, only other meet left prior to the conference go, would be impossible for the Love Library lads.

So goes the army, so went the Cornhusker track team!

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