

Sports

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Horse Sense

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'Play-As-You-Go' Plan...

Of the fifteen University of Nebraska trackmen Ed Weir will load into Ames-bound vehicles at noon today, perhaps five are in the physical shape that early May warrants.

A barrage of wartime problems, ranging from ROTC activation to oversize classroom routines, have confronted Prof. Weir this term. War tension has found a number of would-be cinder aspirants spending square time sipping cokes, gossiping, or doing their damndest to continue the Beardsley Ruml "play-as-you-go" plan.

Only such faithfuls as the Kratz brothers, Howie Debus, or Vic Schleich show the tedious respect for daily workouts that tinged the Red Littlers, Harold Hunts, or Bobby Ginn. Daily activity on the Memorial Stadium cinders a year back was a different tale.

Red would be pacing the track, jogging then blasting full speed. Little Bobby Ginn left his job in the library daily at 3 p. m. for an extended drill. Hurdlers Ralph King and Bill Smutz were always measuring their strides. Slick soph middle-distance men, Al Brown and Bill Connor, paced each other elsewhere on the cinders.

An air of business then tinged the Scarlet plant.

A wire from Missouri university cinder headquarters hints that Husker Howie Debus is not the only potential three-event winner in the approaching Big Six derby.

Tall, heavily-tanned Joe Shy, outdoor 220-yard low hurdle king last year, is the new sparkler. Shy decisively whipped a swift 100-yard dash pack at the Drake Relays Saturday in 9.8 tempo.

Appearance of curly-thatched Morris Alexander, a 23.5 low hurdler and 14.9 high-stick performer, indicates that Shy may not be used for timber-topping duty.

Intramural softball this term has featured three pitchers who have the stuff to perform in big time competition.

ATO Ken Elson, a recent ROTC activee and consequently through with softball, allowed only one hit in three games. He flips the ball with a sweeping under-arm motion. Kenny Maser, ace Phi Det flipper, tosses a swift semi-side arm ball which has limited opponents to four safe bingos. Only pitcher with a curve, Phi Gam Harry Fox, has five hits chalked against him in three starts.

Elson has struck out 42, Maser 38, Fox 34. If the Phi Deltis draw the Phi Gams in the oncoming title round, a Fox-Maser pitching duel will be something to behold.

Former Athletes Flood Love Air Corps Ranks

... Says Barsotti
Sports Ed. note: We have requested that Don Barsotti, a former Stanford journalist, write a column for this page on the athletic potentialities of the Love Library air cadets.

BY CADET DON BARSOTTI.

In reply to your request for athletic information concerning the air crew detachment, stationed on the campus, I have gathered a bit of information about a number of athletes we have here.

In the line of basketball, there are five cadets who formed an extemporaneous team and took the championship in a tourney among a number of teams out at the Lincoln Air Base.

This squad is composed of Nick Richardson, varsity center for Western Washington college; Jerry Saubers, forward for Eastern Washington college; Jerry Saubers, forward for Eastern Washington Normal; Bill Marchan a former guard for the University of Washington; "Smokey" Sacco, guard from Washington State, and Fred Quinn, former University of Idaho pivot.

Quinn made all conference in northern division Pacific Coast conference and holds the league scoring mark of 27 points in one game.

On the cinders, we boast Jim

Malone from U.S.C., a 4:21 miler.

Ray Johnston, another former Southern Cal performer, topped your renowned Gene Littler, then a Compton Junior runner, in the Compton Invitational 440-yard dash. Johnston ran closely behind Grover Klemmer, Hub Kerns and Cliff Bourland in a 46.5 heat. One more Trojan is Bill Mayo, a frosh star who set a 9.9 yearling record in a USC-UCLA duel last year.

Grid performers in our ranks include Don Thompson, a three year halfback star at Washington; Don Packard, varsity fullback at Western Washington college; Gene Walters, Washington university halfback.

Perhaps the most versatile athlete of the lot is Jack Naylor. Naylor is a former pro golfer, a Sun Valley ski champ, noted mid-ged auto driver, a speed-boat pilot of repute and a former University of Utah end.

Even Tennis Players.

Bob Kramer held the Montana State tennis championship for three years and made all-state guard in basketball. Charley Kemmen was varsity forward on the University of Detroit five. Les Gattuso, a blocky guard for Franklin & Marshall's unbeaten grid aggregation, was also a top flight collegiate wrestler.

Flight Men Take P-E

Study and lecture periods aren't the only phases of campus training for pre-flight trainees, pre-meteorologists and engineers—physical education also forms a large part of each group's work.

"It's our job to start getting the trainees in condition and also to acquaint them with various types of sports they might use at advanced training bases," said an air cadet dispatch today.

The "main thing, of course, is to get the fellows into some semblance of good physical condition. We don't attempt to do too thoro a job on them, since it would take too much time, but we do want to start them in the right direction for further physical training in advanced schools."

Swimming is especially stressed in the physical education courses here. All branches of the service on the campus have both beginning and advanced swimming classes. The object is to give the servicemen at least the fundamentals of swimming, for in many cases the university may be the last chance for these men to get any swimming experience.

Other sports in the program include track, volleyball, gymnastics, relays, touch football, basketball and a variety of "toughen-up" games. Various branches of the service have certain types of sports not offered to others. Soccer ball, for instance, is not given to the engineers in their course.

Most of these sports are rotated among groups of each branch of the service. One week, for instance, is devoted to track in one group, the next to gymnastics or touchball.

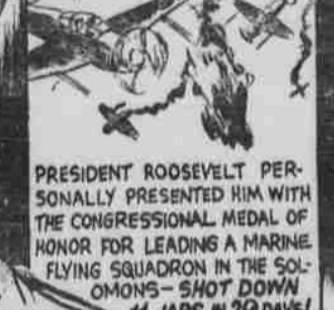
STARS IN SERVICE



MAJOR ROBERT E. GALER OF THE MARINES.



HAD TO WORK HIS WAY THROUGH UNIV. OF WASHINGTON BUT FOUND TIME TO MAKE THE TRACK TEAM AND CAPTAIN THE BASKETBALL TEAM, AND MADE AN ALL-COAST SCORING MARK.



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT PERSONALLY PRESENTED HIM WITH THE CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL OF HONOR FOR LEADING A MARINE FLYING SQUADRON IN THE SOLOMONS—SHOT DOWN 11 JAPS IN 29 DAYS!

SEND YOUR DOLLARS INTO THE FIGHT! BUY MORE WAR BONDS

U. S. Treasury Department

Phi Deltis Meet Phi Gams in I-M Finals: ATO's Versus AGR's

It'll be the ATO's against the AGR's and the Phi Gams vs. Phi Deltis in the semifinal round of intramural softball. Intramural heads convened at noon Thursday for the drawing.

Phi Gams are leading the Jack Best trophy chase with a 3 point margin over the ATO athletes. Since the Alpha Taus have advanced to I-M tennis finals, the Fiji nine must win

the softball crown to assure the Best award.

Starting Time. Both semifinal softball matches will be played Tuesday at 5 p. m. Final and consolation matches are slated for Thursday.

ATO tennis meet the Phi Psi's at 4 p. m. in the tennis finals tonight. Kappa Sigs meet the Deltis in the consolation game at 5 p. m.

Weirmen Leave Today

Hoosier Alums Send Movies

... To Servicemen

From California to New Jersey, from Texas to Wisconsin, Indiana University alumni in the service have been seeing moving pictures of I. U. football games—thanks to the University students and to the Alumni Office.

It all began last fall when the Alumni Association asked students for donations for a fund to send moving pictures of 1942 football games to various camps where University alumni are stationed. Over \$600 was collected, and five films were made.

Because of the demand for pictures of the Minnesota-Indiana game, three copies of that film were made. One was made of the Nebraska game, and one of the Ohio State game.

Through the cooperation of the Athletic Department, the Alumni Association obtained another copy of the Minnesota game to be sent to England for former University students stationed in England and North Africa.

Huskers Hold Second Place

Two first places by Howard Debus in the 1943 Drake relays gave Nebraska second place in blue ribbons, according to a recent all-time survey of the relays.

The Cornhuskers have been credited with 23 first place marks in past years, compared to 21 firsts and two first place ties of the Iowa crews. Schools grouped close behind include Kansas, Michigan, Notre Dame, Wisconsin, Indiana and Rice institute.

Triumphs in five relay events at the annual Drake Relays last week end, boosted the all time total of Illini firsts garnered at that track carnival to 56.

Ames Compet Provides UN Next Action

... Saturday

Addition of Pete Ida, broad jumper from San Francisco, to the Ames-bound Husker squad was announced by Mentor Ed Weir early today.

Ida, former San Francisco university leaper, replaces Al Abbott, Lincoln high jumper, on the traveling roster. Abbott was forced by scholastic chores from the trek.

Huskers Ready. A steady week of presentable practice weather enabled the Weirmen to make up to a degree the practices missed when April showers were in vogue.

"It's a haphazard deal all the way around," lamented Weir, "but we intend to do our best. Don't count us out of the Big Six until the meet is over."

Three university motors will leave at noon today, bound for Ames. Men on the trek include:

Don Bowles, 440 and mile relay; Jim Brogan, mile and two-mile; Howard Debus, shot, discus, pole vault and javelin; Harlan Culwell, 880 and mile relay; Ki Eisenhart, shot and discus; Creighton Hale, 880, mile and mile relay; Jack Hazen, javelin; Don James, pole vault; Dean Kratz, 440, 880 and mile relay; Kent Kratz, low hurdles; John Parkin, 100 and 220; Dick Petring, high jump, broad jump and low hurdles; Vic Schleich, shot and discus; and Al Zikmund, broad jump, high jump, discus, 100 and 220; Pete Ida, broad jump.

A pre-meteorology school has been established at the University of North Carolina under guidance of the army air corps.

Gopher Nine Tops Iowan Outfit, 5-2

Minneapolis, Minn., April 29—

Minnesota hitters came into their own again yesterday to make a clean sweep of the Iowa baseball series, winning 5-2 behind the excellent pitching of veteran Norm Gallup. This win knocked the Iowa team down to an even .500 mark with four wins and four losses. Minnesota came up to the same position with two and two.

The Gophers pulled the same trick as they did Monday by knocking the Iowa pitcher out of the box in the latter part of the game with a barrage of hits and runs.

This time it was Herb Hein that pulled a long one out of the bag and poled a long triple out to the foundation of Cooke Hall—425 feet from home plate. Jerry Kolderer was the sparkplug Monday with a homer.

Gallup pitched five-hit ball on mound for the Gophers and pounded out a double himself to score Earl Bruhn with the first Minnesota run of the game in the fourth inning.

The Gophers scored again in the fifth on a hit by Howie Schutz who was advanced to second on a bunt by Bob Johnson and driven home by Hein's single.

Iowa Closes Spring Drills

In spite of the uncertainties of college sports programs in war time, the 1943 spring football at Iowa State generated more enthusiasm than in many years.