Husker Trackmen Clash With Iowa State

By JAN SACK Sports Staff Writer

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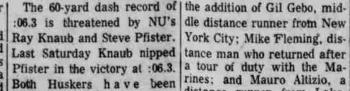
Not many of the dual track win, hosts the Iowa State Cy-

Fred Wilke, who cleared 6-3 last Saturday, will lead the Nebraska high jumpers against Larry Eilert of Iowa State. The Cyclone ace topped 6-4%, the existing dual record, at the Big Eight Indoor

meet last year. Shot putter Larry Reiners came within an inch of the meet mark of 53-3 as he won the event. The broad jump record of 23-634 could also fall if so phomore Victor Brooks is ready to go.

Junior Ray Stevens who doubled and won the mile and 880 last Saturday is expected to compete in these same events this week. If he has good competition, the mile record of 4:22.4 could fall as well as the 880 mark of 1:58.0. Against Kansas State and Oklahoma State, Stevens broke the tape with a 1:56.7 in the 880, over one full second under the record held by Knolly Barnes.

Wilke, the workhorse of the season, tied both the high and low hurdle records last week when he was timed in :07.0 for the lows and :07.5 for the highs. He will have excellent competition in Iowa State's J. W. Burden, Bill Grenawalt and others. Ron Moore and Bill Fasano, both of Nebraska, will help make the odds



clocked in :06.2. Coach Frank Sevigne will eligible for varsity competipick up extra strength with tion second semester.

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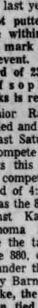
The 60-yard dash record of the addition of Gil Gebo, mid-:06.3 is threatened by NU's dle distance runner from New Both Huskers have been rines; and Mauro Altizio, a distance runner from Lakewood, N.J. All three became



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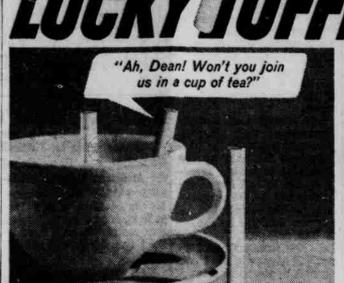


HUSKER HURDLERS

KNAUB-Husker sprinter



NU HURDLERS-These three Nebraska track members will handle the hurdling chores for Coach Frank Sevigne tomorrow. From right to left are Fred Wilke, Bill Fasano and Ron Moore.









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