

UN tracksters favorites for Big Six, although Weir still moans Husker nine meets Cal here today

By Alan Jacobs.

It's never been done before, but Ed Weir's star-studded track team will be out for their third straight Big Six track and field championship when the annual competition is held in Lincoln Friday and Saturday.

Three big guns for Nebraska are Bobby Ginn in the mile and 880, Bill Smutz in the hurdles and of course, Red Littler in the 440 and 220.

Herb Grote, Ray Prochaska and Vic Schleich are expected to cop events on the field unless a couple of boys do the unexpected. But the unexpected is the expected in the Big Six championships.

Ed Weir expects to get some blue ribbons, but it's the seconds and thirds that have him worried. At the rate the Huskers have been going, however, rival coaches say that the men from Nebraska are the ones to beat.

Meanwhile, Weir moans and cries that Nebraska shouldn't be the favorites.

However, results of the three dual track meets last week indicate that Weir's moans will be laughs after Saturday. The Huskers trounced Iowa State 74-57 Saturday at Ames, and comparative figures with the other two duals showed UN that stands out over all the rest.

Although Kansas State ran over Oklahoma 75-56, and Missouri defeated Kansas 80-51, neither team could match Nebraska times on the track or distances on the field. If all the teams had been competing at the same place, the Huskers would have got firsts in nine out of the 15 events.

And comparison of the three meets doesn't tell the half of it. Harold Hunt stopped at 12-1 1/2 feet in the pole vault Saturday. Higgins of Missouri and Fender of Oklahoma topped that figure, but Hunt has beat them both before.

Bobby Ginn's time in both the mile and half mile wasn't good enough for first in the comparative times of the three meets. Lyda, Oklahoma, 880 threat, and Kansas miler Edwards outtimed him, but Bobby will still be the favorite when the three get together this week.

Huskers' big weakness is in the broad jump and high jump. Ed Weir hasn't had a consistent point winner in either event all year, and it will be strictly a surprise if Nebraska scores in either of the jumps.

Boys that will bear watching include Walter of Missouri and Mathews of Oklahoma in the

dashes, Edwards of Kansas in the mile and Baxter and Ruhsam of Iowa State in the high jump.

Larry Inman of Iowa State is the boy that the experts are picking in the two mile. His 9:39.1 in Saturday's dual meet was the best time recorded in the two mile this spring. Edwards and Smethers of Oklahoma are his chief competitors.

Federson of Iowa State led the broad jumpers in last week's meets, but Stoland of Kansas and Harrison of Oklahoma were close.

However, sports writers covering the Big Six still insist that UN is a cinch. And Ed Weir continues to cry.

Ossino goes on mound against Bears in first of two game series

Nebraska diamonders will end their most unfruitful season in many years when they meet the California nine on their own field Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons.

Last week end the Huskers again split their second series with the Iowa team, annexing their second win in the Big Six series play-off, finishing deep down in the cellar.

As a general rule, California

turns out fine teams. The Cornhuskers will probably run into plenty of competition with the western boys.

Angelo Ossino is scheduled for mound duty Tuesday. Either Ernie Swanson or Sid Held will do the pitching on Wednesday. Held has been held back from pitching duty most of the season, due to a sore arm. Saturday, he relieved Swanson at Iowa State and gave up only two hits in six innings, holding the Iowa nine scoreless during his reign.

Both games will begin at 4 o'clock sharp.

An Abraham Lincoln room containing more than 1,000 items of Lincolniana was recently opened in the William L. Clements library at the University of Michigan.

Students at Colorado State College of Education are adopting an honor system.

An eye on Girls Sports

The last ping pong game on the books this year is the doubles finals between the Sigma Delta Tau's Jerry Grinspan and Sarah Miller and the Tri Deltas' Olive Sorenson and Jean Hazen. It will mark the end of a long tournament in which 35 doubles teams and 44 singles teams competed.

Practice teaching at Clinton school by some of the junior P. E. majors makes good business for bicycles. The girls rent the bikes to ride out to the school and back. On these nice spring days just before final exams it's a relief to get some relaxation.

If you saw two white streaks running between Temple and Grant Memorial yesterday afternoon it was probably Mary Rosborough and Betty Newman with white grease paint and blotches of brown on their faces. Their noses and chins were emphasized with putty to such an extent that they were unrecognizable. The clowning images popped into the WAA office and shocked everybody that saw them. Margaret Rosborough came out of her class, took one look, and queried, "Is that my sister?"

Colored movies are going to be taken this afternoon while the P. E. 118 class is playing speedball. The grass has been cut for the occasion so that no excuses can be made for kicking a shin instead of the ball in the tall grass.

Tonight Whitney will play Kappa Kappa Gamma 1 in one of the semi-final baseball games while Phi Beta plays Howard hall tomorrow evening in the other semi-final match.

Alpha Lambda Delta elects new officers

New officers of Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary for freshman women, were elected Tuesday, May 12 at Ellen Smith.

President is Bernice Prince. Other officers include: vice president, Merriam Mann; secretary, Gertrude Lyon; and treasurer, Mary Fredenhagen.

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