

Shucks

Boxer Lester Hits Too Hard

By ED STEEVES.

In Wednesday morning's World Herald there appeared a photo of Les McDonald, ex-Husker flank ace, in his first pro boxing match, in Omaha. In the picture strangers were not able to even assume what Les looked like, for his opponent's gloves were in it like mustard on a hot dog. Evidently angered at the slight his opponent published after that first fight, he came back that night to pound compound fractures into his opponent's side. His

From Lincoln Journal, opponent, Quinten Hill, won the decision from the former griddler, but had his ribs broken nevertheless. McDonald landed several rugged punches in a first round opening spurge and these are believed to have been the cause of the rib fractures. After the first period, Hill took things well into hand and gave Mac a sound thrashing.

Many of the Grand Island lad's admirers have been disturbed over his entry into the professional ring. Bill Callihan, long time teammate of Mac, also from Grand Island, assures fans that they need not worry.

"He's only trying to pick up a little dough before he settles down. He made 80 bucks last night," volunteered Callihan Wednesday.

In the closest boxing match of the National A. A. U. boxing tournament, Charles Meigel, university sophomore from Lincoln, lost a 2 to 1 decision to Edgar Walling of Detroit. From a grapevine source we learn that the crowd witnessing that featherweight match made noises long and loud like a deflating tire, swearing and storming at the decision. Even the U. P. report mentioned the fact.

Said that report: "Just about half of Boston still thinks the Meigel should be the champion. The other half, which unfortunately includes two of the three judges in Wednesday night's final matches, gave it to Edgar Walling of Detroit."

We usually think of the great American sport, football, as being a university sport with a standardization throughout the states. Rules and regulations we think are as unvaryable as a professor's necktie.

From Lincoln Journal, Assistant Mentor Adolph Lewandoski we find an example that belies this leaped-at conclusion.

It seems that Lew took his Montana to Southern California. Their hopes were high for a victory over the mighty Golden Gaters. The Trojans scored 9 points, a touchdown and a safety, but the visitors kept on plugging. Suddenly out of the calm one of Lew's backs squirmed through the defense and tore some 80 yards down the side lines for what he thought it was a touchdown. To the runner's astonishment they brought the ball back to a spot where his cleats prove he was outside.

A second Montana touchdown was a repetition of the first only this time the runner went out of the chalk lines a couple of yards.

Sad at heart because they had outscored their opponents, but lost on their own folly of stepping unnecessarily outside, the visitors began a show analysis. The reason, they decided was this: Most fields have the benches some three yards from the side lines. A runner judges his nearness to the boundaries by said bench. The Trojan bench was back as far from the field as our box seats are, thus the Montana runners were thrown off and ran off the gridiron unknowingly.

In that same game Montana used only 13 men in the entire game.

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THREE

Huskers Seek K.U. Relay Records

19 TRACKSTERS TO PERFORM AT JAYHAWK MEET

Sam Francis Out to Better Elwyn Dees' Record In Shot Put.

Nineteen Cornhusker track and field men, accompanied by Coach Henry F. Schulte, Assistant Mentors Ed Weir and Harold Metz and Trainer A. C. Cornell, will leave by auto this noon for Lawrence, Kas., to participate in the 15th annual K. U. Relays which will get underway tomorrow.

Performers selected for the Jayhawk trek are Bob Simmons, Les Pankonin, Dick Fischer, Lloyd Cardwell, Al Kuper, Paul Owens, Fred Matteson, Wilson Andrews, Bob West, John Brownlee, Marvin Plock, Bill Gish, Bob Neumann, Sam Francis, Bob Mills, Ray Baxter, Floyd Ebaugh, Eldon Frank and Bob Allen.

The Huskers are entered in all events, with the exception of the 480 yard hurdles which was voided from the meet due to a dearth of teams entered in it, at the University of Kansas Relays. Those taking the junket have avowed to return to the staid city of Lincoln with a lion's share of spoils. Last season the Husker gave a good account of themselves at this meet, but this year's agents plan to bombard the contest with pyrotechnics in the way of sterling performances.

Many Track Stars. Track satellites galore stud the entry list for this traditional tournament. Such notables as Glenn Cunningham, Sam Francis, Tommy Deckard, Bush Lamb, Richard Hitchkiss, Lloyd Cardwell, Dominic Krezowski and host of others too numerous to mention have signified their intentions of being on deck ready for action.

Coach Henry Schulte, who has been selected referee of the meet, pushed his pupils thru a brisk workout yesterday on the outside cinders. Encouraged by the advent of Old Man Sol and exit of grit, some 40 runners donned habiliments and jogged around the oval. Most of the rehearsal was given over to limbering up exercises, altho Preceptor Schulte put a time watch on several of the drillers.

Shot Record in Danger. Sam Francis, who is defending champion in the shot put at these Relays with a heave of 49 feet, 2 inches, took it rather easy in the iron ball throwing event and the discus. Francis is endeavoring to exhibit his field pussance at

this tourney when he attempts to shatter the Relays shot record of 51 feet 3-8 inches held by Elwyn Dees, former Kansas university star.

The Nebraska 220 yard relay squad of Lloyd Cardwell, Dick Fischer, Marvin Plock and Les Pankonin took two time trials in this race. Their first was clocked at 22.3 and the second at 22.2. Notice was served to pole vaulters in this event would start at a 12 foot setting. Bob Neumann, Nebraska's pole vault entrant, has done 12 feet several times under the east stadium but on the outside track he has not fared so well.

Lineup for the Kansas Relays: 800 yard relay: Simmons, Pankonin, Fischer, Cardwell. Two mile relay: Kuper, Owens, Matteson, Andrews, West. One mile team race: Brownlee, Owens, Matteson, Andrews. 440 yard relay: Plock, Fischer, Pankonin, Cardwell, Simmons. Distance medley: Simmons, 410; West, 800; Andrews, 1200; Matteson, one mile. Sprint medley: Allen, 440; Gish, 220; Plock, 220; Owens, 800. Pole vault: Neumann. Shot put: Francis, Mills. Broad jump: Neumann, Cardwell. Discus: Francis, Mills. High jump: Ray Baxter, Floyd Ebaugh, Javelin: Frank.

INTRAMURAL BASEBALL OCCUPIES SPORTLIGHT

12 Teams See Action in Barb, Greek Games Thursday.

Fair weather brought out both extremes as pitchers and sluggers held the spotlight in yesterday's intramural softball competition. Barb competition saw the Panthers slug out a 12-2 victory over Palladian as the curtain went up on the non-affiliated men's kittenball program. Stratford's took Ag cafeteria players via the forfeit route as the east enders elected not to play. The Toredors ran up against a powerhouse in the Clippers as the latter team pounded out an overwhelming 27-7 win for high score of the day.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Farm House turned in the best game of the year as they combined to produce a 2-1 verdict in favor of the Sig Alphas. Another excellent performance was registered as the Deltas goose-egged Theta Xi and pounded out a 7-0 win.

Townley cracked out a pair of homers as Sigma Nu teammates abetted his efforts with 15 runs. Sigma Nu was the loser as they were left on the short end of 15-8 score.

Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Sigma wore ditches in the base paths as they crossed the plate 25 times during last evening's game. Alpha Tau Omega produced the loudest thunder from their bats however and made off with a 15-10 victory.

'37 HUSKER NINE TO LEAVE TODAY FOR MANHATTAN

To Meet Wildcats April 16 in Opening Game of Big Six Conference.

Seventeen strong, the Nebraska baseball team left Lincoln at 8 o'clock this morning in cars for Manhattan, Kansas, to meet Kansas State in a two game series Friday and Saturday. The game with the Wildcats inaugurates conference competition for the Huskers.

In a two game series early this week, the Kansas Staters split with Oklahoma A. & M. Nebraska won its opening game with Oklahoma A. & M. Wednesday at the Mundy field, 7-4.

The list of players making the

trip includes: infielders, Amen, Baker, George, Borman, and Harris; outfielders Jacobsen, Dohrmann, Hogemeyer, and Klein; catchers Sundstrom, Johnson, and Hawkins; pitchers Stall, Wampler, Denning, and Schmadeke; utility men, Volk and Goldware.

HUSKERS TO PRACTICE IN SECRET SATURDAY

Jones Dissatisfied; Slates Last Spring Workout for April 17.

Stating that he was not quite satisfied with the progress of his spring football squad, Coach Biff Jones worked intently with his men last night, inserting "plugs" here and there.

Saturday's scrimmage, the last of spring practice, will be held behind locked gates. This will be the practice of all important pre-season workouts, Jones being desirous of an unscouted prelim. "We have accomplished a lot, but we still haven't uncovered a Cardwell or Francis. My chief

concern is that the weather hold out so that we can get in three more good plugs," declared Biff. In all consistency, Jones began his deflating program Thursday afternoon. Going from department to department, man to man, the coaching staff attempted to iron out every wrinkle which appeared in Wednesday's 20-0 skirmish.

INVITATIONS SENT TO GREEK HOUSES FOR IVY DAY SING

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pledged to that fraternity later than Feb. 1, 1937.

5. Each fraternity will be allowed to sing one song only of its own choice.

4. Each fraternity will be compelled to sing the new Nebraska fight song, "Hail Varsity," either in chorus or in parts.

5. All entries must be made to Kosmet Klub office, in person or by mail, or before Saturday May 1, 1937. Sign the name of the fraternity to the bottom of the letter and mail it to the Kosmet Klub, University Hall, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, together with a list of the any additions or corrections to this list before May 1, 1937.

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