

Shucks

"N" Awards Might Revive Boxing Interest.

By Ed Steeves.

For nights, now, we have tossed sleeplessly on our pillow as we tried to reach a conclusion as to why this school does not give letters, the little white "N," for boxing. We have tossed and tangled ourselves in the bed clothing and could only lull ourselves to slumber with a raw onion sandwich, the situation was so perplexing.

As has been said before, these pros with the laced mittens who punch and jab their broad and butter out of their opponents' bodies, rank high in box office appeal. Why then, if pro boxers rank so high, do Husker leathermen sit so low? Why can't they muster enough interest to warrant the awarding of letters?

A letter, for the benefit of all interested, is a little chenille symbol of attainment given to all athletes of the department except boxing. It gives an athlete an excuse for chest expanding; it gives proof that he has been to college; it gives the fair sex something to fondle; and it gives the athlete an excuse to wear the same sweater every day; besides radiating just one heck of a lot of satisfaction for personal achievement. A slap on the back to a boxer may be gratifying, but it is so temporary! It is a cinch that our young Husker pugilists don't just pick up the sport like an old cigar butt. It takes years of both training and practice. For those who doubt the truth of this, we recommend that they start a bone picking fest with one of the team members and see whose eyes get discolored.

For those badly hashed noses, vegetable ears, and what have you, we feel that a boxer is entitled at least to that millinery award.

As yet we have found no reason why it is the only sport here at this school that lets its participants go through a season of competition undecorated by the "N." If there is any reason that we do not know, we would be overly anxious to hear about it.

Continuing our mild gripe to the athletic department, we hold up golf as another example of under publicized sport. Few people hear of the Husker linkmen unless they come through to win a conference or the like. We wonder how many of you know the names of the golf team. They are Jerry Hunt, Gordon McEntyre, Gene Zuspahn, and Ralph Reed. They in their "swat and kuss" realm do as much for Huskerland as any other minor sport, but the world never hears about it.

However, golf cannot be exactly compared to boxing's lack of recognition, for they do get letters. Another factor in favor of the fairway is that it is a national game of play. It is the dally of the dub, the fun of the femmes and the exercise of the executive. In other words, golf is all the stuff that makes Jack a dull boy. Like the old adage, "nowadays a man has to get a business to take his mind off his golf."

This year's team is making rapid strides under the coaching hand of lanky Ed Newkirk, Country club pro. They are matched against Kansas State Friday and Kansas U Saturday.

Varsity Dairy Clubmen Hold Initiation for 5 Ag College Students

Recently initiated into the Varsity Dairy club were Russell Prier, Bob Hammond, Wallace Englund, Harry Liebers, and Vincent Omen. Men elected to the dairy organization are either dairy majors or who have shown unusual interest in dairy husbandry.

Floyd Mechem co-operated with club President Oakley Larson in conducting the initiation ceremonies. Prof. R. F. Morgan is faculty adviser for the group.



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SPY REPORTS

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

THREE

Cindermen Duel Kansas Saturday

18 SCHULTEMEN LEAVE THIS NOON TO BATTLE JAYS

'Pa' Predicts Hardfought Tussel as Men Prepare for Trek South.

Hampered by unfavorable weather the past week, 18 victory minded Husker trackmen will depart this noon by auto for Lawrence, Kas., where they will face Coach Bill Hargiss' Kansas Jayhawks tomorrow. Accompanying them are Coach Henry F. Schulte; his aides, Ed Weir and Harold Petz, and Trainer A. C. Cornell.

Hoping to repeat last winter's 79-24 indoor dual victory over the K. U. squad, Mentor Schulte has nominated the following to take the trip to Lawrence: Marvin Plock, Les Pankonin, Dick Fischer, Lloyd Cardwell, Bob Simmons, Al Kuper, Paul Owen, Bob West, Wilson Andrews, Fred Matteson, John Brownlee, Eldon Frank, Bill Gish, Bob Neumann, Ray Baxter, Sam Francis, Bob Mills and Charlie Brock.

Coach Schulte is of the firm credence that there will be but two points difference between the two teams at the conclusion of the contest. Without making any guesses as to the number of points the two teams will garner in the 440 yard dash, Mentor Schulte gives each outfit 61 points. Such soothsaying indicates that a nip and tuck tussle is in the making at Lawrence.

No Cinch.

"Theoretically, Kansas will take the sprints, the pole vault and the javelin," said the pessimistic Husker coach. "However, we have hopes of breaking into the scoring column for several points in the dashes. Tomorrow's meet is anything but a cinch for us."

There is an underlying reason for Coach Schulte's lack of optimism for a triumph over the Hargissmen. At last week's Drake Relays, the K. U. track and field squad placed second in the 880 yard relay; fifth in the 440 yard relay, while Friedland and Shannon placed fifth in the shot put and high jump, respectively.

Richardson and Hardacre are two sprinters whom Coach Schulte avers will place in 1-2 order for the Kansans. In the pole vault there are Bird and Noble while in the high jump Shannon, Wellhausen and Cox are dependable point amassers. In the 220 yard dash, Coach Bill Hargiss has Foy, Richardson and Wiles.

Huskies in Shot.

Nebbraska should take firsts in the shot put and discus without encountering any obstacles for these events are well patrolled by All-American Sam Francis. Sam has not yet received a setback this year in either of these events. With Fred Matteson and Wilson Andrews entered in the mile and two mile events, there is little possibility that the Hawks can earn more than one point in either of these races.

In his prognostications, Pre-

PONTIAC TO STAR WASHINGTON U. IN SHOW TONIGHT

Coxswain Johnny Held, jr., all-America undergraduate of Pontiac's varsity show, will call his strokes for the world champion Huskies of the University of Washington right on their campus at Seattle this Friday at 10:30 E. D. S. T., over the red network of the National Broadcasting company.

Although the makeup of the crew hasn't been definitely selected by Coach Al Miller, it is believed that when the Washington boat rides out on the air waves, the millions of radio spectators will hear Held barking his orders to the concert band of seventy-two members, who will stroke this week's thirty minute race with the clock; the men's glee club; the girls' chorus in an original song; the Pep swing band; a group from the Pent House theater in a comedy sketch; a sophisticated violin trio; the varsity quartette and the university symphony orchestra.

ceptor Schulte gave the Huskers eight scores in the low hurdles. Such figuring is not far fetched when one takes into consideration that such Scarlet and Cream stars as Lloyd Cardwell, Bill Gish, Big Six indoor conference high hurdles king this year; and Eldon Frank are signed up to exhibit their merchandise.

Meet Records on "Spot."

Tomorrow both squads have avowed to chalk up some new Kansas-Nebraska meet records. In diting on the possibility of new meet marks, the Daily Kansas student paper at K. U., has included the following about Sam Francis: "Sam Francis gives promise of being the outstanding star, as he has been consistent this year in putting the shot, and throwing the discus for distances better than the current meet records."

The record for Kansas-Nebraska meets in the shot is 51 feet 7 inches and was established by Elwyn Dees of Kansas in 1935. According to Sam's past performances, this mark should topple. Durisch holds the discus mark with a peg of 144 feet 6 inches, the Nebraska having made this fling in 1927. This record, too, is very likely to be jeopardized when Sam steps into the ring and spins the platter.

Bill Gish is aiming for the high hurdles meet record of 15.4 made by Trumble of Nebraska in 1928. The pole vault mark of 13 feet 3-4 inches made by Ray Noble of Kansas in 1936 should be erased. Noble will be back this year and intends to catapult several inches over the meet figures.

Nebbraska entries:
100 yard dash: Plock, Pankonin, Fischer, Cardwell.
220 yard dash: Plock, Pankonin, Fischer, Cardwell.
440 yard dash: Simmons, Pankonin.
880 yard run: Kuper, Owen, West.
Mile: Andrews, Matteson, Brownlee.
Two mile: Andrews, Matteson, Brownlee.
High hurdles: Frank, Gish, Cardwell.
Low hurdles: Frank, Gish, Cardwell.
Pole vault: Neumann.
High jump: Baxter.
Shot put: Mills, Francis.
Discus: Francis, Mills, Brock.
Javelin: Cardwell, Neumann.
Javelin: Frank, Cardwell.

Some People See Their Dentists Twice a Year but Not so the Eskimos

BETHAL, Alaska, (ACP). If we followed the Eskimo's diet, we would spend fewer hours, if any at all, listening to the "suffer-symphony" of the dentist's drill on our teeth.

This information comes from Dr. L. M. Waugh, leader of Columbia university's dental research party in Alaska.

"We found natives with practically perfect teeth, lacking in decay, so long as they lived in their natural state, untouched by white man, and ate their native diet, which lacks sugar in its refined form," he stated.

"When natives are subject to the white man's diet, his teeth decay and its causes are identical in the white man and the Eskimo when the latter is subjected to the civilized diet."

If the white man wants to preserve his sound teeth, he should substitute natural sugar for refined sugar and sweets, suggested Dr. Waugh.

"Fruits contain natural sugar. An ordinary apple has the equivalent of a teaspoonful of refined sugar."

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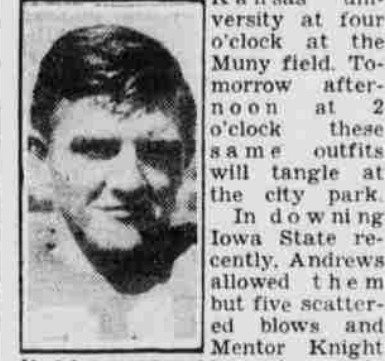
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H. ANDREWS GETS CALL TO PITCH IN K. U. GAME TODAY

Lawrencemen Arrive to Play 2 Game Series With Huskers.

Harris Andrews, halfback from Beatrice, has been selected by Coach Wilbur Knight to do mound service today for the Nebraska baseball squad in its game against Kansas university at four o'clock at the Mundy field. Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock these same outfits will tangle at the city park.



HARRIS ANDREWS

From State Journal, as well today Clyde Gilma and Reuben Denning are reserve chockers who will be put into action tomorrow.

The Knights claim victories over Iowa State and Oklahoma A. & M. and have fallen victim to Iowa State once and twice to Missouri. Kansas was not represented in the Big Six diamond league last year. Coach Ole Smith will bring 16 baseballers to Lincoln for the two-game series.

Probable lineup:

Kansas	Nebraska
Kaprielman	Harris
Pralle	George
Anderson	Borman
Weidner	Baker
Rourke	Ames
Holsom	Hogemeyer
Coffin	Klein
Hish	Dohrmann
Wood	Andrews

Umpires: Gaughan and Schewe.

RUNNERS TAKE PART IN NUMERAL CONTEST

Schulte Postpones Frosh Tri-Color Meet Until Drier Weather.

Forced indoors by Thursday's drizzle, the tri-color track meet was changed by Coach Schulte into a numeral contest in which about 20 runners took part on the runway under the east stadium.

However, most marks turned in to Assistant Coach Ed Weir were obtained on the outside cinderway.

In the 220 yard dash, Beverly Ott splashed his way to a 23.9 recording and was trailed by Elwood Pankonin. Milo Hejkal jaunted the

440 in 54.9 for the best time turned in by the quarter milers.

Beverly Ott won his second initial place of the day as he captured the century dash in 10:7. Grand Island's Bob Kahler tramped thru the mud between hurdles to win in the highs with a clocking of 16:2. Robert Short absconded with the pole vault event staged under the stadium with a leap of 12 feet 1 inch.

PETE KREISCHER WINS UNIVERSITY GYM MEET

Proffitt, Lien Take Second, Third; May First in Indian Club Event.

Winning a first in all events except the Indian clubs, Pete Kreischer, Lincoln, walked off with the all around crown last night in the fourth annual all university gymnastic meet at the coliseum. Alvin May, Burwell, won the Indian club event with Cliff Scott, Lincoln, second.

The all around champion amassed the total score of 125.75 points with Roy Proffitt, Hastings, second with 67.5 points and Arthur Lien, Fairbury, third with 59.5. Competition was the closest in the tumbling event which was won by Kreischer. The winner had 28 points even and was pushed hard by Bill Leask, Fairbury, who was just a quarter of a point behind. Harry Kammerlohr, Denver, Colo., took third with 25.5 points only two and a half behind the leader.

The summary of events:
Side horse: Won by Pete Kreischer, 23 points; second, Al May, 22; and third, John Myers, 19.
Horizontal bar: Won by Kreischer, 20.75 points; second, Harry Kammerlohr, 20.25; and third Arthur Lien, 19.

Parallels bars: Won by Kreischer, 27.25 points; second, Roy Proffitt, 24.5; and third, Paul Mohler, 21.25.
Flying rings: Won by Kreischer, 28.75 points; second Lien, 20.5; and third, Frank Myers, 12.
Tumbling: Won by Kreischer, 28 points; second Bill Leask, 27.75; and third, Kammerlohr, 25.5.
Indian clubs: Won by Al May, 14 points; second Cliff Scott, 11.
All around: Won by Kreischer, 125.75 points; second, Proffitt, 67.5; third Lien, 59.5.

Having a girl during spring quarter, calculates a math wizard at the University of Minnesota, is equivalent to carrying ten extra hours, for which you get some credit but no honor points.

Medals, plaques and miscellaneous awards won by Don Lash, Indiana university's great distance runner, during his track career total up to 117.

COL. OURY LAUDS ROTC BANDS WORK THRU PAST YEAR

Commending the work of the Nebraska bands highly, Col. W. H. Oury addressed band members and associates who gathered last night at the annual spring banquet sponsored by Gamma Lambda, university R. O. T. C. unit, and honoring members of both the varsity and freshman bands.

Other speakers of the evening were Dean Thompson, Gordon Whyte, the Pontiac representative who has been coaching the band for the Varsity show, Charles Ledwith, drum major of the varsity band, and Bill Marsh, former president of Gamma Lambda and assistant drum major of last year. Billy Quick, band director, was guest of honor.

In charge of arrangements for the occasion were Bob Chambers of the Gamma Lambda executive committee, and Al Schroeder, the fraternity's president.

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