

HUSKERS MEET BEARS IN LAST TILT

Ears to You
by **Elwood Randol**

BASEBALLERS CLOSE SEASON TODAY

Nebraska's surprise baseball team will close its season this afternoon at the munny diamond against the strong University of California nine. Because their school ends about a month sooner out on the Pacific coast, the California squad is able to stage one of the longest road trips known to college baseball.

The Huskers, after getting off to a bad start against Baylor, Missouri and Kansas State, has taken on new spirit and are now no small threat to any team they encounter. A week ago the Knights met a two-game series with Kansas University and then came back to Lincoln to dump the Iowa State Cyclones 6-5. The Iowa Staters figured that since Kansas upset the Missouri Tigers in the second game of the series after the Columbians had swamped the Jays in the first game, the Cyclones had a good chance to win the loop crown. They needed another game to qualify, so Coach LeRoy Timm arranged with Coach Knight to have a doubleheader last Friday to make up for the game that was rained out the week before here in Lincoln.

Nebraska lost Thursday's game, 5-4, although it required the Cyclones 12 frames to do it. Then in the first game of the doubleheader, the Huskers unleashed a barrage of hits that accounted for 18 hits, 10 runs and sent Pitchers Drury and Weber seeking cover. Nebraska was held scoreless in only three innings, Iowa State won the second game, however, 5-1.

Russ Behr, Scarlet left hander, led his mates to a 5-4 victory Saturday over a strong Luther college team. The Decorah nine had defeated such schools as Iowa and Northwestern in the Big Ten. Particularly heartening was the return of Paul Amen, southpaw first sacker, to the hitting column. He accounted for one of the two homers in the first game of the doubleheader with Iowa State, besides contributing a triple and a single in the game.

The California Bears will face the Huskers with 24 out of the season's 28 games in the victory column. Coach Knight will probably start Lloyd Schmadeke on the mound with Ivan Borman being held in reserve for relief chores. The game will start at 3:30.

STUDENT PULSE

Religion vs. War

To the Editor:
The people of the United States do not want war because they know that the last war accomplished nothing. The results of the last war are the unpaid war debts and a serious depression. We are trying to avoid the mistakes that got us into the World War and we are hoping that our hatred of war will not be changed by cleverly concealed war propaganda.

The next war is going to be much more ruthless than the last. In the last war we thought the gas attacks were very inhuman, but they are much less dreadful than the bombings. We speak of the very rapid advances in civilization in the last century, but how do we account for the equally rapid development in the horrors of war?

Every honest person hates war because of its dreadful consequences. It is the stealing of other weaker nations' lands and possessions by means of organized murder. If an individual commits a murder he is punished when caught, but when a large group of murderers get together in a common cause of mass killing they cannot be punished unless they are defeated by superior forces. The real instigators of the war are not exposed to any of its horrors, and they think only of the money that they are receiving from munitions or from some foreign power. It is the common people who suffer. The choicest young men of the country are drafted into action regardless of whether they object to being killed for an unworthy cause. They become cannon-fodder in the hands of the ruthless schemers who started the war. The innocent women and children are now killed because we have a wonderful in-

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TRAVELING TEAM INVADES LINCOLN IN STORMING TOUR

California Nine Boasts Of One of Nation's Strongest Clubs.

Big Six Standings.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Oklahoma	4	0	1.000
Missouri	3	1	.750
Iowa State	3	1	.750
Nebraska	2	2	.500
Kansas State	2	2	.500
Kansas	1	3	.250

By June Bierbower.

Nebraska concludes its 1937 baseball schedule today as the Huskers entertain Clint Evans' Golden Bears of California at 3:30 on the Munny diamond.

California, on the first lap of a 21-game barnstorming trip, has a hard-hitting team, with six regulars batting over .300. Duezabou, second baseman, is pacing the Bears with a .371 average. David, possible pitching selection, Third Baseman McNamara, who stepped into Sam Chapman's shoes when Sluggin' Sam signed with Philadelphia's Athletics, and the three regular outfielders all are over .300. Shortstop Perry, Catcher Lombardi and First Baseman McCaffrey are near that average. Utility Man Smyth, has a .357 mark.

Sixteen players are making the trip on which the 21 games will be played against 19 schools, including Denver, Nebraska, Minnesota, Notre Dame, Harvard, Yale and Princeton. The Bears playing the longest baseball schedule ever undertaken by a college, had a record of 24 victories in 28 games previous to setting out for the east.

Pitcher for the Bears will probably be Dick David or McNeil, both of whom are exceptionally hard hitters. Starting for Huskers will be Lloyd Schmadeke or Ivan Borman, winning pitcher of the Luther game. Nebraska's starting lineup will be same as usual, with Dow Wilson, shortstop, Eddie George, third base, Lowell English, left field, Paul Amen, first base, Elmer Dohrmann, center field, Del Harris, second base, Harris Andrews, right field, Clem Sundstrom, catcher, and either Schmadeke or Borman pitching. George, English, Amen, Dohrmann, Andrews, Sundstrom, Borman, and DeLos Johnson, reserve outfielder, will be making their final appearances in a Husker uniform.

Tentative starters for California at other positions are McCaffrey at first, Lombardi, catcher, Perry, shortstop, Duezabou, second base, McNamara, first base, Winterbottom, left field, Firpo, right field, and Smyth, left field.

The Huskers finished their conference schedule Friday with their double header at Ames, and are still in fourth place. Iowa State, third place team, has four games remaining, and Nebraska could finish in third position should Iowa lose their remaining games, two of which are against Oklahoma. Lowest spot Nebraska could take is a tie with Kansas for the cellar, if the Jayhawks should win their remaining two games. Kansas State, in fifth place, can knock the Huskers down to that position, and pull themselves up to fourth by winning two of their remaining four games, but can't overtake the Huskers should they win but once or lose all four tilts.

Oklahoma, leading the league with four wins and no defeats, will have a hard battle for the championship, tho, since two games are against Iowa State and two are against second-place Missouri, who lost a startling 4-3 decision to Kansas after walling the Jayhawks 21-1.

vention flown as the airplane which can fly to distant places and drop bombs on the defenseless inhabitants. It seems that this new horror of war has a demoralizing effect on the courage of the enemy, and so it is practiced most extensively. The bombing raids in Spain have caused countless deaths to the women and children of the country, and the dictators are carefully watching the effects and results produced by the different war machines that they have shipped into Spain to see how efficient they are as death dealers. After having acquired sufficient knowledge of such machines from their

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Shot Putter



ELMER HACKNEY

Elmer Hackney, Kansas State shot putter, is slated to upset Bob Mills, Nebraska's indoor iron ball champion, when Big Six schools gather here Saturday in the annual conference track and field championships. The big Wildcat won the ball event at both the Kansas and Drake relays earlier this season. Hackney has been consistent in getting distances of over 50 feet and is almost certain of winning the loop championship.

experiments they can practice their knowledge of such machines on their weaker neighbors. The only immediate results from a war seem to be a worldwide depression, as was illustrated by the last war. Nothing was accomplished by the World War. Germany lost, instead of conquering the world, and a few of the Allies picked up some of Germany's old possessions at a terrific loss in manpower and resources. Now the war that was going to make the world free for democracy is known to be a complete failure and with this wisdom in mind will probably embark on another failure.

The only hope of preventing future wars is the practicing of more religion in the world, and the United States can be included in the list. People who are truly religious and not just hypocrites do not spend all their time thinking of ways to cheat their neighbors by underhand methods. In the dictatorial countries the dictators know this and so they either stamp out religion entirely or regulate it by strict rules so that their tyranny may continue unhindered. America should attempt to keep out of foreign troubles, and especially avoid the shipping of munition to warring nations. We should stay at home and mind our own business, but we should have a large enough army and navy so that the other nations will respect our strength enough to leave us alone.

Carl Schlueter.

News Parade

FOR YOUR PEACE OF MIND

Mussolini warns democracies that if they want to wage a war of ideas against dictatorships, the totalitarian states will close themselves in a defensive bloc and return the war in good measure.

Germany protests violently against the arrest of German citizens as suspects in Brazil's fascist uprising. Vargas states flatly that foreign aid was used in the revolt.

Mexico breaks diplomatic relations with Great Britain over the \$85,000 claim annuity demanded for Mexico's expropriation of 40 million dollars worth of foreign properties. What about Britain's own gigantic war debts, she asks, in effect.

A British ship is set afire and sunk by a bomb off Valencia during three air raids Saturday. Twenty are killed and 18 wounded.

Chile and Venezuela threaten to abandon the league if better treatment of their causes is not forthcoming.

"IF THEY WANT WAR, LET IT BEGIN HERE"

Italy flings democracy's challenge back into her face, says if the democracies want to wage a war of ideas against dictatorships, the totalitarian states will close themselves into one bloc and show democratic states how a war of ideas or any other kind of war ought to be waged.

Il duce and der fuhrer have been looking for an 'incident' which would justify their huge war preparations. Last week's speeches by Secretary Hull and Secretary of War Woodring not only obligingly supplied the 'incident' but also focused the attack primarily on the United States.

Peace on Earth. Il duce reiterates the worn out "we want peace" cry. But anyone can see that Italy and Germany must prepare to defend this peace with arms, he says, if speeches "such as those across the ocean" are delivered.

Italy's premier makes it plain that his friendship with Germany is going to be lasting, and all democracy's little schemes to promote a war over Austria are doomed to flat failure. His friendship with Britain he hopes to keep, but France is rooting for the opposite side in the Spanish war and so there might be an agreement, it may not be an agreement, Italy is going to "remember the Ethiopian sanctions" now that it is her time to call the plays.

"But why, Henry?" she argued. "We can buy postcards of Stratford in London."

HUSKER CHANGES FOR BIG SIX TITLE REACH NEW LOW

Bill Gish, Nebraska Threat For Hurdling Honors, Injures Shoulder.

Nebraska's chances of taking another conference track and field championship received another blow yesterday as Bill Gish, counted on for at least eight points, took a bad spill while running a flight of practice low hurdles. Gish lit on his right shoulder and painfully injured it. The exact nature of his injury is not yet known, but it is feared by trainer Cornell that there is a bone broken in the shoulder. If this turns out to be true, Gish will be unable to run in the Big Six meet, which will be held in Memorial stadium this Friday and Saturday.

Pankonin Also Injured.

Gish had been expected to place either first or second in the low hurdles and second in the high, which would give the Scarles and Crean eight or nine much needed points. But if he is unable to compete, these points will go to someone else, and may cost Nebraska its crown.

Also causing worry among the Husker coaches, is Elwood Pankonin's right foot. Pankonin got infection in this foot about a week ago, and is still given much trouble by it. He is able to walk, but has to keep the foot taped and cannot put any weight on his toes, and will probably be kept out of the meet. Pankonin is a quarter miler.

Run Preliminary Friday.

The team will take only very light workouts today and tomorrow and will lay off altogether Thursday. The preliminaries of the conference meet will be run off Friday at 2 o'clock and the finals will begin Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Missouri and Oklahoma appear to be the big threats to Husker supremacy. While Missouri was hanging up an impressive 92-10, 38 1/2 points victory over Kansas U. last Saturday, Oklahoma was jumping Kansas State by a 72 to 59 count. Oklahoma is the only team which has defeated Coach Schulte's Cornhuskers this year and that was by a 81 to 60 margin at Norman.

Tiger Soph Speedy.

In the Missouri-K. U. meet, the Tiger's sophomore John Munski continued his sensational mile running, turning in a fast 4:16.6 time for that distance. That knocked off almost four tenths of a second from Glenn Cunningham's meet record.

Missouri also came up with three men who can get better than 23 feet in the broad jump, which means that Harwin Dawson, indoor champ in this event may have a tough time winning Saturday. Another Tiger sophomore, Bob Waldram, tossed the javelin over 204 feet Saturday.

The frosh tri-color meet which had been scheduled for yesterday was postponed until tomorrow afternoon because of the wet, cold weather. A list of the top three performances in each event in this meet will be sent to Minnesota to be compared with the times set by the Gopher frosh. The Minnesota yearlings ran their meet off Saturday.

VESTALS NAME PAT LAHR NEW PRESIDENT SUNDAY

Honorary of Arts, Sciences Initiates 19 Members, Holds Reception.

Pat Lahr was elected president of the Vestals of the Lamp, honorary society of the Arts and Sciences college, Sunday evening. Nineteen new members were initiated into the society. Eva Jane Sinclair was elected secretary. After the meeting Mrs. George Rogers, former sponsor of the group, honored the new members with a reception at her home.

Those girls initiated are the following: Hortense Cassidy, Jean Simmons, Mary Steuterville, Fern Steuterville, Jean Hughes, Rose Hill, Dorothy Campbell, Barbara Meyer, Marian Bradstreet, Marian Miller, Betty Ann Duff, Josephine Alexis, Betty Groth, Ella Joe Marshall, Mary Ellen Osborne, Helen Abel, Jane Shaw, Jean Parkinson, and Margaret Jane Pyle.

BULLETIN

Tassels.

Members of Tassels will meet this evening at 7 o'clock in room 105 of Social Sciences, Virginia Nolte, president of the organization announced yesterday.

Chemical Engineers.

A special meeting of the Chemical Engineering society is scheduled today at 5:00 in room 102, Avery laboratory of chemistry. The election of officers for the next semester will take place at this meeting.

Ag Engineers.

The American Society of Agricultural Engineers will hold a meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in room 206, ag engineering building.

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CAGERS TAPER OFF SPRING DRILL WITH EASY WORK-OUT

Browne Plans Final Trial To End Practice Season Wednesday Night.

University cagers worked out yesterday afternoon on the coliseum maples in preparation for the final practice game to be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Coach Browne ran his squad through fundamentals with emphasis on team play. Combinations to penetrate a set defense were tried as well as quick breaks and out-of-bounds plays.

The team showed up well in last Wednesday's practice, and a good exhibition game between those striving for next year's positions should be in store for the team's followers Wednesday night.

HUSKER GOLFERS WIN OVER K. U. LINKSMEN

McEntire Turns in Medal Score for Nebraska With 71 Card.

Nebraska U. golfers won over the Kansas crew Saturday afternoon, by a score of 11 1/2 to 6 1/2. Low scores of the day were turned in by Gordon McEntire of Nebraska and Bob Busler, the Jay No. 1 man, when both carded a 71.

Four of the six battles were deadlocked affairs. The visitors failed to register a single victory. McEntire tied with Busler, Stoehr (N) tied with Jones, Pabst (N) tied with Nesley and in the doubles matches McEntire and Pabst tied with Busler and Nesley.

The Nebraskans chalked up victories when Mowbray of Nebraska beat Watson 3-0 in the singles and Mowbray and Stoehr won their doubles match from the Watson-Jones combination.

"My dear child, you must be more sensible. Your housekeeping is costing a mint of money." "But, mother, how can you say that? We are practically never at home."

KANSAS STATE COACH THINKS SCHULTEMEN 'THE TEAM TO BEAT'

Bix Six Track, Field Meet Attracts Conference Stars May 20, 21.

MANHATTAN, Kas., May 16—(Special)—"A four-way fight among Nebraska, Missouri, Oklahoma and Kansas State" is how Ward Haylett, K-State track coach forecast the annual Big Six track and field meet at Lincoln May 20 and 21 as he named 29 Wildcat entries for the climaxing event of the track season.

The veteran Kansas State mentor considers the Cornhuskers, indoor champions and defending outdoor title-holders, the team to beat, especially on the Lincoln track where "Pa" Schulte's men are perfectly at home. Missouri and Haylett's Wildcats, who tied for second place in the conference indoor meet, should press Nebraska as both have strength well concentrated in favorite events, Oklahoma, except for an early season dual meet triumph over the Huskers, is mostly an unknown quantity.

Elmer Hackney, Kansas State shot putter who won at both the Kansas and Drake relays with throws of well over 50 feet, is almost certain to win his event at the Big Six round-up.

Additional Wildcat strength is in the mile and two mile runs, where Purple distance men are expected to gather many points. Charles Mitchell, last year's two mile champion, will be defending his title, but among his most dangerous competitors is a Wildcat sophomore, George Hofseas, who

CYCLONE GOLFERS MEET HUSKERS HERE ON FRIDAY

Both Squads Boast Victories Of Late Giving Promise Of Close Contest.

The Cyclones, Iowa State golfers, will meet Nebraska in a dual contest at Lincoln Friday. The meet promises to be a good one since both Iowa and Nebraska have been hanging up victories of late. Iowa State captured its second victory Saturday when they defeated Grinnell college 18 to 0, and Anderson carded a 75 for the low score of the meeting.

has been running some fine races recently.

Kansas State entries in the conference meet:

100 yard dash: Paul Fagier, Dick Banbury, Howard Johnson, Martin Pattison. 220 yard dash: Fagier, Banbury, James Jesson, Paul Brown. 440 yard dash: Jesson, Brown, Cecil Robinson, Banbury, Delbert McCune. 880 yard run: Capt. Leonard Miller, John Buckmaster, Robinson, Brown. Mile run: Charles Mitchell, George Hofseas, Ed Leland, Miller, Buckmaster. Two mile run: Mitchell, Hofseas, Leland, Miller, Buckmaster, Robert Nixon. 120 yard high hurdles: Dick Hotchkiss, Harold Dodge, Ted Dodge, Lee Ward. 220 yard low hurdles: Hotchkiss, D. Dodice, T. Dodge, Johnson, Patterson. Mile relay: Robinson, Miller, Brown, Jesson, Banbury, McCune, Fagier. Shot put: Elmer Hackney, Bill Vandervill, Ted Stivers. Discus: Vanderbill, Elvis McCutchen, Stivers, Hackney. Javelin: McCutchen, Bill Bowerman, Kenneth Kruse, T. Dodge. High jump: Lester Meahaffey, Richard Storer, Ward. Broad jump: Storer, Hotchkiss, Morton Smutz, Patterson. Pole vault: Ed Ebright, Vernon Harness.

Why is it the average person can distinctly hear a clock tick across the room, yet can't hear the radio unless its turned up to hog calling volume?

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