



By June Bierbower.

It seems as though that old injury jinx is always coming up around here...two years ago Nebraska was bumped out of an outdoor track championship when Bill Gish injured a shoulder in practice and was unable to run the hurdles in the meet...now pole vaulter Harold Hunt has stepped on a nail...he won't be out of the conference meet, but the injury to his heel won't help him any...the Huskers can certainly use points in the pole vault, as Missouri has some top-notch vaulters as does Oklahoma...Jack Crocker, Tiger griddler, is the Tigers' best vaulter next to sophomore Dean Higgins.

A number of Kansas U. students are planning to drive to Norman for that big KU-Oklahoma game which will settle the Big Six championship as far as KU, Missouri and the Sooners are concerned. It will also settle the conference scoring race as Ralph Miller and Jimmy McNatt are tied for the lead with 112 points each in nine games and did you notice that Ralph Miller got exactly 3 points against Creighton the other night.

It's rumored that Bill Savoy and Wilmer Bledsoe, ex-Kansas high school stars who left the Sunflower state for the gold in U.S.C. may return to K-State with Hobbs Adams, the ex-U.S.C. end coach who's coming to K-State...Jack Morris, Oklahoma hurdler, had quite a time of it after midnight last Friday...he had been left in Norman to catch up on his studies while the Sooner team came ahead in cars...he had been rather ill all week, but left Norman by bus at midnight for Lincoln...he had three hours sleep before competing in Friday night's meet...at that, he turned in two good hurdle races, especially in the highs when he finished close behind Bill Smutz.

Howard Engleman, KU colli-top who has been out of play most of the season with a bad knee, has averaged 22 points every time he's played against Oklahoma...he didn't play against them in the first KU-Sooner game this year...but last year he got 17 against them in the first game, and 27 in the second...Ed Hall and Frank Birkaty, KU backs, are ineligible.

Wibbels threatens Hackney in Saturday's Big Six meet

Holder of the American and national collegiate records in the shot put, Elmer Hackney of Kansas State, the "One Man Gang," will attempt to successfully defend his Big Six indoor championship at the conference meet in the municipal auditorium in Kansas City, Saturday night.

Big Elmer practically heaved the iron ball out of sight last year in

setting a new American record of 55 feet 11 inches and a national collegiate mark of 55 feet 10 1/2.

Hackney won the shot put at the Texas Relays, the Kansas Relays, and the Colorado Relays. With this warmup he then polished off championships at the Big Six meet and the national collegiate meet.

Injury hurts.

All of which should make him a prohibitive favorite to win the indoor championship for the second straight year, but he is not. A wrist injury almost ended his track career and kept his marks below 50 feet in the early season meets.

Consequently Hackney rates no better than an even choice with Ed Wibbels of Nebraska. The big Husker defeated Hackney in the Nebraska-Kansas State dual meet and may be able to do it again. Wibbels, who is the holder of the national high school record in the discus throw, was third in the shot put last year.

Vanderbilt for third.

Another Cornhusker and another Wildcat are expected to battle it out with three Missouri Tigers for third and fourth in the shot put.

Most likely choice for the third spot is the Kansas State shot putter, Bill Vanderbilt. The Wildcat weight man was fifth in the outdoor meet and tossed the iron ball more than 48 feet in one meet last spring.

The other contenders for third are Ray Prochaska of Nebraska and Myron Council, Stillman House, and John Ellis of Missouri. All have marks to their credit of 46 feet or better.

Prep coaches clinic slated for next week

Football, basketball, track, golf, baseball demonstrations planned

The Husker coaching staff will stage its seventh annual free clinic for visiting high school coaches during the state basketball meet here next week.

Clinics will be in order for football, basketball, track, golf and baseball for the prep mentors.

Wednesday, the opening day of the tournament will see no activity. On Thursday, however, coaches Ed Weir and Harold Petz will head a track and field clinic in the east stadium at the indoor track from 3 to 3:30. Another clinic is scheduled for Friday from 3:30 to 5:30 in the afternoon.

Baseball discussions.

Baseball coaches Wilbur Knight and Adolph Lewandowski will discuss fundamentals of the diamond game Friday morning between 10 and 12 at the N club rooms in the coliseum. Baseball movies will be shown from 1:30 to 3 that afternoon.

Golf and football are in order Saturday. Ed Newkirk, Country Club pro, and the Husker coach and instructor, will have charge of the golfing clinic in the coliseum basement from 9 to 12 that morning.

Big feature of the football show will be a scrimmage Saturday afternoon between 2 and 4 o'clock if the weather permits. Saturday morning, five reels demonstrating football fundamentals as arranged and directed by Hunk Anderson and Dutch Clark will be shown from 10 to 12 in the N club rooms.

for baseball...they both lack two hours of credits.

Those people who talk about the weather to smother things over would probably get not-such-a-smooth response from the Husker football coaching staff right now...a day or two inside isn't so bad, but five in a row gets pretty monotonous in addition to wasting good time...there's no getting a line on your team when it's necessary to herd it around in the cramped space the Huskers have under the stadium.

Pole vaulter Hunt limping

Suffers from effect of stepping on nail

Harold Hunt, sophomore pole vaulter, will be out of track practice for the remainder of the week, after having stepped on a nail Tuesday. His heel is sore, and he is limping, but Weir hopes the North Platte star, one of the Big Six's best vaulters will be ready to go in the conference meet Saturday.

Gene Littler has been suffering from a cold, and planned to spend last night in the infirmary, although the cold is not severe.

The dual-color meet between the Reds and Greens, frosh track teams, which was scheduled for this week-end, was called off because of spring football practice being held indoors. A large number of frosh have been reporting for track, and Weir says he will concentrate on those newcomers early next week.

YM, YW to hold seven school joint conference

Invitations have been issued to seven schools in this state for a joint Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. meeting to be held at the Hi-Y building from 4 to 8 p. m. on Sunday. Dr. Schwartz of Wesleyan university will show pictures of the Estes conference.

Wesleyan, Doane, Midland, Hastings, York, Peru, and Omaha university have received invitations. The purpose of the meeting is to create interest and acquaint members of these groups with the ideas, plans and purposes of the annual Estes park conference of the Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. which is held in June. Dr. Schwartz, who has attended this meeting for several years, is well qualified to present the material about it.

Dewey - -

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to thousands of experts at length on the farm question and has sat with farm groups of every state."

Somebody asked him if his farm makes money. "It does not," said Dewey.

A reporter said he knew a democrat who thought Dewey too young for the presidency and what would the candidate tell him? "I don't know—I haven't met him," the candidate said.

Too young.

"Too young—that's the popular song of the New Deal and all the democrats who are scared of losing their jobs," he remarked.

He said he had no special information as to the rumored anti-Dewey coalition between Taft and Vandenberg but that he had "heard it repeatedly."

He demonstrated his "characteristic pose"—placing his right hand back of his head and said that he had been unconscious of making it until his wife told him about it. "Only a wife would notice a thing like that."

Strikes a pose.

A photographer asked him to strike the pose. He obliged, laughing.

Somebody remarked that the Iowa congressional election was showing a trend of 60-40 in favor of the g. o. p. "That's more than a trend," said Dewey, "that's an earthquake."

On his trip, Dewey said, he found trade treaties a matter "of acute importance" especially in the north and west. He did not comment on treaties, remarking that he did not care to elaborate on his speech in the coliseum.

He avoided a reporter's question as to his accepting the vice-presidency if delegates will it. But friends close to the candidate said that Dewey would not defraud the public by being a "stuffed-shirt" in the U. S. senate.

The interview was concluded quickly as members of the state republican committee pounded on the door. The racket buster bid the newsmen goodbye.

Mr. Dewey had not said very much but he had said it very well.

Rain comes--gridders stay inside again

Two dozen Huskers scale over two hundred; 5 pairs of brothers left

Jupiter Pluvius dropped in yesterday as the weather put a damper on spring football practice for the fifth day in a row, as the Huskers were again forced to work out inside.

A weight checkup shows that no less than two dozen of the men reporting for spring drills are 200 pounds, as 24 men tip the beams at around or over that weight.

Johnny Goodsell, rotund frosh tackle candidate from Omaha, is the heaviest, as he weighs 235 pounds. Bruce Clausen, Dix, who was with the squad a couple of years, and Bob McNutt, the Colby, Kas. flash, are probably the next biggest boys. Both are also tackles.

Other big boys.

Eleven more tackles scale over 200, altho in truth some of the linemen and backs, also, who scale heavy, are somewhat overweight. The eleven other tackles are Forrest Behm, Lincoln, Hubert Knick-rehm, Grand Island, Francis Leik, Hastings, Melvin Kuska, Fairmont, Jack Cleavenger, Mullen, Leonard Muskin, Omaha, Phil Borden, Silver Creek, Vic Schleich, Lincoln, Edgar Haynes, Curtis, Royal Kahler, Grand Island, and Howard Zorn, Dalton.

Guards George Abel, Lincoln; Joe Byler, Alma; center Bob Sauer, Lincoln; and ends Jerry Dutcher, Omaha; Fred Preston, Fairbury, and Don Ziegler, Ashland, also should scale around 200.

With the withdrawal of Jerry Prochaska from practice because of a knee operation, five pairs brothers are left. They are Dick and Bob Luther, Cambridge; Bob and Royal Kahler, Grand Island; Sid and Dale Bradley of Bethany

Adam names wrestle squad for Ames meet

Same Husker team as faced Hawkeyes to conference fest

Coach Jerry Adam has announced that his wrestling team which will represent Nebraska at the Big Six championships at Iowa State college in Ames this week-end will be the same which faced Iowa U. in the last dual meet.

Milton Kuska, junior who was runnerup in the 121 pound division last year, will again wrestle at that weight for Nebraska, and will score points for the Huskers if anyone can.

First year-man Ed McConnell, who has been at the 128 pound post all season, will be in the meet, while sophomore George Cockle is entered in the 136 pound class. Cockle has been in every meet this year except against Kansas State when veteran Lee Clare took over.

Another sophomore, Newton Copple, will be in the 145 pound division which he has been handling all year. Ray Tomes again will be at 155 pounds, and may pick up some place points for Nebraska.

Harold Walkup, who is replacing injured Dale Ruser, is another sophomore, and will be entered in the 165 pound class. Sophomore Al Mulliken, who has held down the 175 pound weight all season, will wrestle for the Huskers, while Bill Rumbolz, still another first year athlete, will again be at heavy-weight for the Huskers.

in Lincoln; Theos and John Thompson of Jackson in Lincoln; Howard and Ralph Kelly, Grand Island.

Northwestern prof orders 25 'Schooners' for short story class

John T. Frederick, instructor of a short story course at Northwestern university, and also conductor of the radio hour, "Men and Books," has recently ordered twenty-five copies of the next issue of the "Prairie Schooner" for use in his class. The "Schooner," campus literary magazine, will be published at some time within the next two weeks.



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