

The DAILY NEBRASKAN



By June Bierbower.

The great discus throwing of Howard Debus has been getting most of the attention in state prep track and field circles, but out of Gothenburg, which has given the Huskers a number of fine athletes, including Harold Brooks, comes word about high jumper Harold McAferty.

That young athlete cleared 6 feet 5 1/2 inches in practice the other day on the first try, and didn't attempt to go any higher. In meets to date he has been saving his energies, never attempting to jump any higher than he needs to win. Six feet, one-eighth-inch is his best competitive this season.

Of course, practice and actual competition are two different things, but he's the logical man to break the state record of 6-2 1/2, which Homer Trimble of the same town holds. McAferty has been one of the state's best high jumpers for the past three years, and seems to be Nebraska's best this spring.

Lee Todd, former Hastings College athlete, and now Kansas decathlon champion, did 6-4 1/2 inches when in college, but that's the best any man in this state has ever done. If McAferty can duplicate his 6-5 1/2 performance in the state meet, it will be something to see.

While on the high jumping situation, the latest handicapped man to star in track circles is Kelly Horn, Alabama. Horn was cut severely on his left leg just below the knee as a child, and his parents feared he would never walk again. The injury stunted the development of his lower leg and foot, so that he wears a shoe on his right foot only when he jumps. Horn cleared 6 feet 7 1/2 inches in a meet Saturday.

Harold Hunt, the Husker sophomore who is going to clear 14 feet one of these days, wears a vest-like support around his waist when he vaults to hold up a weak back. When doctors first took X-ray pictures they told him he could never vault again, but Hunt got them to take another look, after which they agreed he might be able to vault without incurring permanent injury. Right now he has an insurance policy to protect him in case he's hurt.

Hunt never vaults except in competition, and very seldom tries to go any higher than he needs to win. It wouldn't be such a pleasant feeling to get up in midair, and wonder if you're vertebrae will feel in place, but Hunt began taking exercises to strengthen his back, and it's been bothering him less than ever since the track season started this winter.

Since San Jose and Cornelius Warmerdam are in the track picture very prominently, it brings to mind the story about Bob Zuppke.

Zup, on one of his first trips out west was having lots of trouble in pronouncing words like San Jose. It was hard for the Illini Dutchman to see how they got an "h" out of a "j". When Zuppke finally got ready to leave, he said to a west coast audience, "I hope to come back next year in Hune or Huly."

There hasn't been much publicity about it, but Taisto Maki's 14:10.4 performance in the 3-mile is the best ever done in the United States... Taisto beat Don Lash in that time the other day... Nebraska is the only Big Six baseball team without a conference victory... Bruno Konopka, sensational Denver prep athlete of a couple years back, is now performing with the Southern Cal baseball team... Cornelius Warmerdam missed 15-2 1/2 in the pole vault Saturday by the narrowest of margins... three times he tried, and went over, but on each occasion

K-State meet postponed once more

Next Tuesday set as date; Iowa State comes here Saturday

Same one of these fine spring days—if they ever come—Nebraska and Kansas State are going to engage in a dual track meet.

Wednesday afternoon was again too cold and again the meet with the Kansas Aggies was postponed—this time it is scheduled for next Tuesday in the stadium.

Now, Coach Ed Weir is focusing his eyes on Saturday, that being the day when Iowa State will invade the Husker lair for a dual meet—Nebraska's first outdoor carnival on the track if the weather is approving. If (and a capital "I") good weather prevails a number of new varsity marks may be set.

Brooks may star.

Harold Brooks, Gothenburg distance runner, may better the Husker times in both the mile and half-mile. He has run both in better time than the varsity record. Last Saturday he ran an 880 lap of the sprint medley in 1:55, and has run the distance in 1:55.7, also. Both exceed the outdoor record of 1:56.

Red Littler may take a crack at the 440 mark. Bob Simmons, conference record holder, has a :47.7 performance in the outdoors 440, with :50.4 being his indoor record. Red has turned in :50.1 inside this season. In a relay lap at Kansas, he was timed in 47 flat from a standing start, and at the Drake Relays he did a 48 flat quarter around two turns.

Harold Hunt, Nebraska's ace vaulter, again bettered the old varsity record of 13-4 1/4, this time at Drake, when he did 13-7 1/4. With good weather, he may do better.

ion his hand brushed off the crossbar.

Out on the west coast it looks as though Southern Cal's number in track is just about up, unless the Trojans do something fast and furiously. For Saturday, Stanford, with their best team in years, faces U. S. C. Stanford beat California, 80 1/2 to 50 1/2, while U. S. C. was lucky to beat the Bears 72 1/2 to 58 1/2.

Paul Zimmerman, the ex-Husker who is now sports editor of the Los Angeles Times, picks Stanford to win 66-65, to give U. S. C. its first defeat in years.

We haven't anything against

Schultz to Kansas for Phi Sig meet

C. Bertrand Schultz, assistant director of the university museum left Wednesday for Lawrence, Kans., where he will speak at the annual initiation banquet of the University of Kansas chapter of Phi Sigma. He will address the honorary scientific society of fossil collecting in the great plains area and will illustrate his address with color films of Nebraska field work.

Mr. Schultz has been studying at the American Museum of Natural History in New York for several weeks returning to Lincoln last Tuesday.

Southern Cal, but they've held a monopoly so long in collegiate track that it might be a good thing if someone dumped them. Stanford is the team to do that it's done.

The Palo Altoans are almost sure of 30 points in the meet unless dire upsets happen. Clyde "Heathcliffe" Jeffrey is better than U. S. C.'s sprinters in both the hundred and 220. Paul Moore, newest distance phenom of the west, is going to beat Louie Zamperini in the mile unless Zamp snaps out of a slump induced by illness and a sore foot. Moore is the favorite to win both the mile and half mile, having done 5:13.7 and 1:54.2 in the events in a triangular last weekend.

Big Stan Anderson of Stanford will have things his own way in the shot and discus, too. He turned in a shot mark of 53-8 1/2 and a discus toss of 155-2 his last time out, and all the Trojans can do about that is stand and look. Anderson will be best remembered, by anyone who remembers, as the boy with the terrible war whoop. Last summer, the AAU tossed a Sunday night feed for the competing athletes here. After the eats came a community sing in the Union lounge. The group had just finished singing "When Irish Eyes are Smiling" or something like that, and out burst the burly Anderson and his teammate Pete Zagar of discus fame with Indian war whoops which would have curdled the blood of even the most hardened reservation dwellers.

'News' editor gets bid to Journalism Week

Mrs. Ruth E. Pike, associate editor of the University of Nebraska News and national employment director of Gamma Alpha Chi, national advertising sorority, has been invited by Alpha chapter and its faculty adviser, Professor E. K. Johnston, to attend the University of Missouri Journalism Week, May 6-10, at Columbia.

Husker tackles to pack power Schwartzkopf only vet lost

Nebraska's football teams have long been noted for their great tackle strength, and from the looks of next year's tackles, the 1940 Cornhusker crew won't belie that tradition.

In recent years, the Huskers, though, have been a little short on tackles. Last year, though, the big boys came through in good shape, and an even better showing seems due next year. Sam Schwartzkopf, Lincoln starter, is the only man not returning.

Royal "King Kong" Kahler, behemoth 220 pounder, was named on several second all Big Six teams last fall, and is set for a banner season in 1940, his last year.

"Kong" and Schwartzkopf started most of the Husker games, while Forrie Behm and Clarence Herndon were on the alternate team.

Six foot, four inch Behm, one of the finest combinations of athlete and scholar the Huskers have ever had, will be a senior, and seems slated for a starting position. Behm, severely handicapped by bad leg burns he suffered as a child, has developed into a fine college player.

Herndon, a Grand Islander who played his first year last fall, is considered by many observers to be one of the best tackle prospects Nebraska has ever seen. He's not particularly big, but is speedy and alert, and a tough cus-

tommer both offensively and defensively.

Leonard Muskin, Omaha, who lettered as a sophomore at guard, but who saw little service last year, flashed good form in spring practice, and is pretty certain to be a member of the first four tackles. Muskin scales over 200, and was one of the mainstays of the "Harvard" line this spring.

Four inexperienced men are next in line. Vic Schleich and Frannie Leik, the rhyming boys, are both holdovers from last year. Schleich, big Lincolnite who scales around 225, was out because of a broken leg bone last fall. Leik who hails from Hastings, was carried with the team for more seasoning.

Ralph Whitehead, Minatare, who is redheaded, tho, was ineligible last fall, but stuck in school and is ready for action. Along with Whitehead is 226 pound Bob McNutt, Colby, Kas. prospect. The 18 year old honor student, who is also all-university heavyweight wrestling king, came along fast in the latter part of spring drills.

Behind those men—there is Hub Knichrehm, Grand Island holdover still in the running, and John Goodsell, Omaha redhead, who reduced from 245 to 215 during grid drills; Jack Cleavenger, Mullen, who has had no high school experience; from last year; Glenn Hennings, Silver Creek; and Melvin Kuska, Fairmont, freshmen.

In 'crooshial' game...

Kappa Sigs nip Beta's; hand SAE's Jack Best trophy

By Yahudi.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is the 1940 winner of the Jack Best trophy—thanks to the Kappa Sigs!

The athletic cup once again was gained in successive years by the Sig Alphas when the Kappa Sigs squeezed past Beta Theta Pi 1 to 0 in six innings, Wednesday afternoon.

Here's the story: S. A. E. was ahead of the Betas by some 20 points with intramural baseball being the only sport remaining.

The Sig Alphas lost out in their league in baseball and the Betas had to do likewise to insure the Jack Best trophy for the S.A.E.'s. Lose, playoff.

Well, the Betas lost in a playoff of their league which automatically eliminated them from the running.

To get back to the old ball game—an extra inning was needed before the battle was decided. John Sullivan and John Stoddart, Kappa Sig and Beta pitchers respectively, had the batters at their mercy thruout the game.

A strong wind blowing in toward home plate kept flies in the outfielders' reach to aid the hurlers' causes. It wasn't until the extra inning when either side threatened. The Beta rally was put down on a play at home plate.

In the last half of the sixth, Sullivan led off with an infield hit. Jim Evinger beat out a bunt

and both runners advanced to third and second bases when an overthrow of first base moved the runners on. The relay back into the infield was wild and Sullivan slid safely into home plate to win the ball game and win the trophy—for the Sig Alphas.

Starring for the winners were Wayne Mack, Dick Hitchcock, Rex Crews, and John Sullivan. The Beta standouts were Bud Tallman, John Stoddart, Bob Pillsbury, and Leon Davis.

Dodgers finally lose; Walters beats 'em 9-2

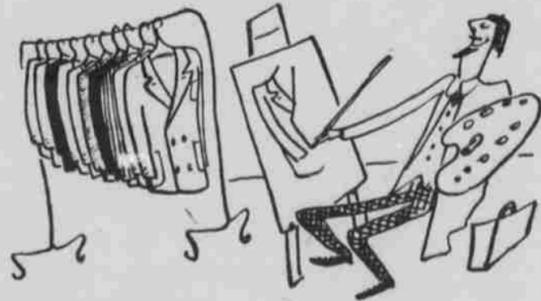
The world can come back to normal now!

It finally happened—the Brooklyn Dodgers went down to defeat. After nine successive wins since the start of the season, the Flatbushers lost to Cincinnati 9-2. Bucky Walters hurled six hit ball, while Ernie Lombardi and Bill Werber hit homers. "Schnozzle's" came with the bases full.

Boston's Red Sox regained their winning ways by a 12 to 4 win over Chicago in the American league. Jimmy Foxx connected for his fifth round tripper. The New York Yankees, behind Monte Pearson's five hit pitching, downed St. Louis 5-3.

The Philadelphia Athletics trimmed Cleveland 5 to 1, and Detroit edged past Washington 10-7.

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