

Trackmen Ed Weir's counting on for indoor season . . .



1. Harold Scott, veteran from Lincoln, is counted upon for points in the pole vault. 2. Sophomore Jim Brogan, Tilden, and Haman Culwell, Lincoln, distance men, talk over their event with Coach Weir. 3. Millard Cluck, Scottsbluff, left and Don Chaloupka, Bridgeport, snapped breaking the tape after a turn around the east stadium indoor oval. 4. Ray Prochaska is out to break Ed Wibbels' discus mark. He will compete in the shot in indoor competition. 5. Bob Ginn, sensational as a freshman distance man last year, is looked upon as a certain point maker. Hails from Madison. 6. Bill Smutz should have a big year at his specialty, the hurdles. 7. Bill Cook, No. 20 and Arden Kersey, No. 33, tune up for the mile. 8. Viv Schleich has been getting over 48 feet in the shot. 9. Wayne Blue, another sophomore, looks to the shot for laurels. 10. Harold Hunt, North Platte, is the No. 1 vaulter.

Huskers sign cinder meets with California

Head Track Coach Ed Weir announced last week that the University of Nebraska had signed a two-year home and home series of track meets with the University of California, at Berkeley.

The first meet will feature the Cornhusker cinder team going to the Pacific coast school on April 19 for a dual meet. Then in 1942, the Bears will send a track squad to compete against the Huskers here in Lincoln.



ED WEIR, Journal.

The signing of the California dual meet necessitates the withdrawal of the Cornhuskers from the Kansas Relays which will be held the same week end as the Bruin match.

This meeting will mark again the rivalry between two of the nation's foremost quarter-milers. Nebraska's "Red" Littler will be up against the Bear record breaker—Grover Klemmer.

The California speedster was ranked No. 1 by the AAU officials last year over the 440 yard course. Klemmer won the AAU 400-meter run last year when he was a freshman.

Klemmer registered an official time of 47 seconds over the one lap route and has been clocked in 46.8 seconds. The world record is 46.4 held by Ben Eastman and set in 1932. Littler's best official time is also 47 seconds flat.

Industry needs EE graduates

Greatest demand for electrical engineers in years is reported by O. E. Edison, associate professor in charge of placements for the department. Of the 18 electrical engineering students who graduate this year, seven have definitely signed contracts with firms, while others have received offers. Some have received offers from several companies, but have not yet signed with any.

Sooner cinder aces prep for indoor season

NORMAN, Okla.—John Jacobs, Oklahoma track coach, is quietly at work these days with a small, tidy indoor track squad that includes five lettermen.

The Sooners open their season Feb. 22 when they move against powerful Nebraska at Lincoln and while, like the Finns trying to hold off the Russian horde, they cannot hope to defeat Coach Ed Weir's formidable Cornhusker juggernaut, they hope to extend Nebraska in several events and season their small compact squad for the Big Six meet.

Oklahoma apparently has lost George Koettel, skinny Big Six 100 and 220 yards champion, who wired Jacobs that he was passing up a final season of competition here to hold his job in a California airplane factory.

The returning Sooner power will be in the 60 yards dash with Orville Mathews, the 440 and 880 yards runs with Bill Lyda, the two-mile run with Dick Smethers, the broad jump with Tommy Harrison and in the pole vault with Harry Fonder.

Only two sophomores stack up as possible point-getters in early training workouts, low hurdler Archie Walker and middle distance man Jack Denton.

ATO's win high-scoring I-M cage tilt

Wednesday evening's fraternity intramural basketball games were crowd pleasers as can be evidenced by the scores that were hung up in the seven class A and two class B games.

Alpha Tau Omega ran up the highest score of the evening with a 38 point total opposed to the 7 points that Zeta Beta Tau managed to collect. Ray Rhoades hit 12 for the winners with Joe Kirshenbaum getting all for the losers.

In another high-scoring game, Sigma Alpha Epsilon managed a 26-23 defeat of Alpha Sigma Phi. Bob Heinzelman potted 19 for the Sig Alphas while Bob Sandall was getting 10 for the losers. Phi

Littler back in good graces Big Six again

Eugene "Red" Littler, speedy Husker dashman, has been declared eligible for Big Six competition this spring after a technicality had been cleared governing conference athletic rules.

Over winter vacation, Littler entered in a 440 yard run in the Sugar Bowl carnival at New Orleans. For competition outside of the league, it is necessary to receive Big Six consent.

Dean T. J. Thompson took full responsibility for the oversight. Thompson had to declare Littler ineligible and then asked the conference officials for a reinstatement of Littler.

Wednesday, Thompson announced that the poll was completed and all schools graciously voted to reinstate unanimously.

Dean Thompson said, "It was thru no fault of the boy that this happened. I take full responsibility for the technical oversight."

Gamma Delta measured Delta Sigma Pi by a 15-11 count with Gerry Spahn and Al Artman getting 6 apiece for the winners and Hub Knickrehm 5 for the defeated.

Delta Tau Delta beat Sigma Alpha Mu, 18-7. Dick Childs got 6 to lead the Deltas. Xi Psi Phi led by Max Cory with 10 points won from Beta Sigma Psi, 19-10. Sigma Phi Epsilon squeezed out a 12-10 victory over Kappa Sigma. Sigma Nu beat Alpha Gamma Rho 12-7.

In class B, Alpha Tau Omega beat Delta Upsilon, 12-9, and Farm House won over Delta Tau Delta, 10-7.



EUGENE LITTLER, Lincoln Journal.

DAILY cagers plenty cagey, but still challenge worthless Yearbookies to a cage game

We'uns, the scribblers on the Nonpariel (DAILY NEBRASKAN), hereby challenge you'uns (the Cornhusker) to a game of basketball. At least that's what we call it. We figure youse probably have another name for it.

Anyhoo, being of sound minds and extremely good sports, we feel that we should give youse a chance to get even, at least on paper, for the disastrous and humiliating massacre we planted upon youse in football last fall.

We understand, natchery, that youse won't be able to gain revenge either by hook or crook but we want youse to understand that our hearts are in the right place.

We wants to give youse the so-called proverbial chance.

To us it'll be just like shooting fish in a barrel, like soundly trouncing youse again in football, like the Huskers playing Kansas in football (please note—football), and like coveralls over red flannels.

It'll be another expected triumph for we DAILYs, natchery, but just what are youse going to do about it? We even stand our ground by saying we won't use new "workers" like youse "employed" last fall in losing to our stupendous and colossal football team.

We've challenged. Are youse accepting?

Minnesota Mentionables

MINNEAPOLIS.—The nation's collegiate football elevens will have a new national championship trophy for a ten year period beginning with the 1941 season, as the result of action just taken by the University of Minnesota "M" club, the organization of former Gopher athletes.

It will be known as the Dr. Henry L. Williams Memorial trophy and it is intended to replace the Knute Rockne trophy, which was retired permanently to the Minnesota trophy case with an appropriate ceremony on Feb. 8.

Just as the Rockne trophy was a memorial to Notre Dame's late coaching wizard, so the Gopher letter winner's organization hopes to make the Williams trophy a memorial to the Minnesota coach who, with A. A. Stagg and Fielding Yost, contributed most to the development of middlewestern football.

An impartial method of selection that is nationally recognized and independent of the University of Minnesota will de-

termine the national champion each season. The "M" club will simply sponsor the trophy in the same way that Notre Dame's "Four Horsemen" sponsored the Rockne Memorial, and leave it to a national poll, or to a group of football experts, to make selections.

Prof. Frank G. Dickinson, University of Illinois economist and author of the Dickinson football rating system, determined the yearly winner of the Rockne trophy and the earlier Rissman plaque. His retirement from the avocation of rating teams with the close of last season leaves the Associated Press Sports Writers Poll and a few individual raters in the field.

As was the case with the Rissman plaque, the Rockne trophy and the Toledo cup, earlier symbols of collegiate football superiority, the Williams trophy will be retired to the team winning three legs on it during the 1941-50 period. Notre Dame retired the Rissman trophy with titles in 1924, 1929 and 1930.

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SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON. There will be an open house meeting of Sigma Gamma Epsilon in room 26, Morrill hall, at 8 p. m. Friday. A colored film, "Northwestern Wonders," will be shown.