



By Chris Petersen

This is the tale of two boys and a pole.

Working on the conception that the third time is the charm, we'd like to see Husker's Harold Hunt meet Wisconsin's Williams in a bit of pole vault competition just once more this year.

Not long ago, these two lads went to the Drake relays and after giving their all in this particular event each came home with a half of a first place under his belt.

Then with the triangular meet in Minneapolis last week between the Gophers, Wisconsin, and Nebraska, the wise men sat around and decided that this meet would afford an excellent opportunity to work off the hangover tie from the Drake affair.

Saturday saw these two men pitted against each other each carrying the intent to settle the current track problem.

We grabbed our late evening paper on Saturday night to see how the tilt came out, hoping to see Hunt in the headlines as a winner.

So concludes our tale of three boys and a pole.

For you sports fans who know your sports scribes, Whitney Martin, top Associated Press sports man, is the brother-in-law of instructor Harold White in the English department.

Weirmen meet Missouri here Saturday

Coach Ed Weir's Big Six conference cinder champs will make their first home showing against the Missouri Tigers this weekend.

Interest will settle around fleet Gene Littler who walked off with first honors in the 100 yard dash and the 220 and 440 yard sprints last Saturday.

The spotlight will also be on Ralph King, who won an unexpected victory over Bill Smutz in the high hurdles at Minnesota; Herb Grote, javelin; Bob Ginn, mile; Harold Hunt, pole vault; Bill Smutz, hurdles; Vic Schleich, shot; and Dale Garrels, two mile.

The state high school track meet will add to the weekend track activities.

Nebraska baseballers will travel to Iowa State to try for their first season win. The Cyclones are looking for easy pickings over the Cornhuskers, but are apt to be surprised.

Golf and tennis teams will also meet the Cyclones Saturday. Kansas State and Kansas, respectively, fell under the Husker onslaught Saturday.

over Willy Smutz in the high hurdle event Saturday. King has two years of competition left. A quick glance at a few of the letters to the editor that appeared in the Herald sports column yesterday indicate there is a growing sentiment against the coaching of baseballer Wilbur Knight, whose teams haven't had a particularly good seasons.

Hertzler speaks in Omaha

Prof. J. O. Hertzler, chairman of the sociology department, lectured on "The Family and the Community" before the Society of Liberal Arts at Joslyn Memorial in Omaha, April 27.

Hilgert wins gym compet

Don Hilgert scored 806 points placing in horizontal and parallel bars, side horse flying rings and tumbling competition to win the annual all university gymnastics championship completed last week in the coliseum.

C. E. Miller, gymnastic coach in charge of the tournament, stated that this meet was a proving ground for next year's varsity squad and that the high men could make the team if they wished to compete.

Other high point men are Jack Donley, 761 points; C. H. McMaster, 740; Bob Cooper, 733; and K. J. Greenwood, 640. In the separate events, Donley won the flying rings and horizontal bar competition, Hilgert the parallel bars, Loren Toohey the side horse and Cooper the tumbling.

Scoring in the horizontal bars gave Donley 162 points; Greenwood, 160; Hilgert, 156; Jim Griffith, 153; and W. H. Jennings, 139.

On the parallel bars Hilgert made 169 points; Greenwood, 163; Les Oldfield, 162; McMaster, 161; and Griffith, 156. Toohey scored 167 on the side horse while Hilgert made 159; Don Bush, 158; McMaster, 156; and Donley, 148.

Donley led the flying ring scoring with 169; McMaster made 168; Hilgert, 167; Greenwood, 159; and Warren Stranathan, 157. Bob Cooper led in tumbling with a tally

A matter of mind plus matter; your box score

By Chris Petersen.

If you're a normal person, start reading the ad at the bottom of the page because this is a story about baseball box scores and no normal person reads the baseball box scores.

No. 1 trouble with baseball box scores is the way they streamline the names. This is a favorite process and is accomplished by leaving the vowels out of the names.

Take for instance the name, a good American name, of Kamazchinis, Brooklyn Dodger boy. Despite the fact that you can't pronounce the name there is nothing a matter with Kamazchinis as a label. Give that monicker to a slaughtering sports writer tho and you get Kam's out of it.

Bare facts.

Then after causing all of this trouble, this same sports scribe turns around and writes the rest of 174; as Bill Conner scored 161; Greenwood, 158; Hilgert, 155; and Donley, 132.

of his story in what we choose to call the accepted style. It's all very confusing and like Lady Godiva we believe the best way to clear things up is to get down to the bare facts.

In the first place, imagine this paragraph written in the language of the box score world:

A tall one.

But let's take a moment aside and use it to find a couple of the prize winners. Here is a case which we couldn't call accident or intent but does things regardless. This particular name was the last on a list in a box score that appeared directly above a beer ad and read as follows, "Press1."

Prizewinner of the field is a chap whose label is Nuematz. By the time he got into the Sunday paper, he was labelled Nutz and let go at that. And that, in a shell of the same variety expresses our attitude toward box score linguistic efforts. Yea nutz!

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