

Hunt Sets Record, Leads UN in Butler Relays

Schleich, Wibbels, Littler, DeBus Score for Huskers

By Norris Anderson
INDIANAPOLIS, March 14.—Husker Harold Hunt etched his name in neon light across the nation's track horizon here tonight in the tenth annual Butler Relays. Living up to advance hullabaloo as Uncle Sam's premier collegiate vaulter, Hunt brought a roar of acclaim from the gallery when he cleared 14-1½ to set a new record.

Schleich Second
 Grider Vic Schleich pushed the 16-pound ball 49 feet 1½ inches to finish second only to Notre Dame's barrel-chested tosser, Delaney. Behind Schleich in third place was Husker Edsel Wibbels with a 48-1½ toss.

Carrot thatched Red Littler landed a third berth in a blanket 60 yard dash which saw a single foot separate the first three runners. Howard Debus hoisted his 195-pound frame over the crossbar at 13-6 for a fourth place tie.

Ed Weir's two-mile relay team finished fourth. Prairie View's sprint medley team clipped 3.2 seconds off the former record with a 3:42.5 showing, then came back several events later to turn the mile relay route in 3:25.4 for another new college mark.

- Winners:**
 University two mile relay: Indiana (Kendall, Price, Mitchell, Kane). Time 7:45.1.
 60-yard low hurdles: Wright, Ohio State. Time 7.0.
 Shot: Delaney, Notre Dame. 49 feet 11½ inches.
 College two mile relay: Miami (Alapop, Evans, Delaney, Alston). Time 8:08.2.
 High jump: O'Rourke, Notre Dame. 6 feet 3½ inches.
 60-yard dash: Carter, Pittsburgh. Time 8.2 seconds.
 University medley relay: Indiana (Kendall, Price, Mitchell, Kane). Time 10:17.3.
 College sprint relay: Prairie View (Mason, English, Baldwin, Smith). Time 3:42.5.
 Pole vault: Hunt, Nebraska. 14 feet 1½ inches.
 University four-mile relay: Illinois. Time 17:53.4.
 University one-mile relay: Notre Dame. Time 3:21.4.

UN Grad Receives New Appointment To Chicago TWA

Robert Ramey, former Cornhusker football star and graduate of the university in 1940, has been appointed Chicago personnel manager of Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc. Formerly of Lincoln, Ramey will be in charge of TWA employment, including traffic and reservations, mechanics, radiomen and other branches.

Dean F. E. Henzlik Talks At North Dakota Uni

Dean F. E. Henzlik was the principal speaker at two dinners during a conference of high school superintendents and teachers at the University of North Dakota March 3 and 4. Dr. Henzlik also led discussion groups on "Teacher Personnel Problems" and "Administration and Labor Shortage."

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Gophers Start Title Defense

Spring Practice Session Begins for 75 Squadmen

University of Minnesota's football team will begin to defend its title March 30, for that is the opening date of spring practice, beginning in the Field House and continuing outdoors when weather clears.

Led by 23 returning lettermen, about 75 first stringers, reserves and freshmen will prepare for what appears to be a heavier-than-usual schedule next fall. There may be additions of military service schools to the regular eight game schedule.

No Predictions.
 Altho the Gopher coaches make no pre-season predictions, the number of returning players and promising sophomores for 1942 indicates a team with talent concentrated in the backfield.

Returning for backfield duties are such veterans as Bill Daley and Mike Welch, fullbacks; Warrent Plunkett, quarterback; and Bill Garnaas, Bud Higgins, Gene Bierhaus, Herman Frickey and Joe Lauterbach, halfbacks. While most of those who made up the rugged Minnesota first-string line last year are gone, there are enough veterans to form the nucleus of a forward wall. Captain Dick Wildung, Paul Mitchell and Manly Wilcox are tackle prospects. Guards were the hardest hit by graduation which means that some tackles probably will be converted to guards.

Again, Minnesota will have strong end replacements. Cliff Anderson, Bill Baumgartner, Herb Hein, Joe Hirscher and John Mulready have all seen action at this position.

Of the freshmen who have worked out since last fall with Dal Ward, freshman coach, such men as Red Williams, Joe Silovich, Bob Rary, Dick Luckemeyer, Fred Baston and Jim Jewett stand ready to compete for varsity posts.



Charley Miller Shows How...



Courtesy Lincoln Journal

Shown above and to the right is Charley Miller, Husker gymnastic coach, teaching Cecil Porter some of the intricacies of the horizontal bar. Porter was a member of the gym team this year. The season finished last week when the Huskers met the Colorado State aggregation. Although the season's record was not too impressive in the matter of wins and losses, it was successful in view of the number of performers receiving instruction in the sport. Since gymnastics is one of the best body building sports in the book, it has taken on new importance in this time when a good physical condition is the prime essential. Coach Miller is offering courses for credit and for experience during the remainder of this semester. All interested should apply at the coliseum.

Lincoln Central Captures Cage Championship

By Gene Sherman.
 McArthur still holds out! Long Don, usually high point man for Lincoln Central, tallied 14 points to lead his mates to the state championship by defeating Northeast 35-27.

On top all the way, Central's lead was never seriously threatened altho Northeast managed to stay very much in the ball game. Both teams, after playing tight defensive ball the first half, switched to a wide open style during the last stanza. With a ten point total to his credit, Bill Laub was outstanding for the losers.

Wayne Beats Sidney.
 Crowned top team in class "B" last night was Wayne high school as they won over Sidney 26-19. Sidney managed to make it anybody's ball game for three quarters until the smoother Wayne outfit, led by Duke Derry, put the game on ice in the final frame. High scorer for the losers was long shot artist Bowman.

Class "C" winner was Culbertson by virtue of a 27-22 victory over College View. Trailing 14-8 at the half, Culbertson rallied to gain a third quarter lead of 18-17. Warren Eisenharth's three baskets in the closing minutes cinched the title for Culbertson. Paul Hensen's 13 points was best for College View.

Melvin Larsen with 22 points led Hampton to the Class "D" championship. He and his mates defeated Sunflower 42-26.

Dr. Rosenlof Writes Article for Journal

Dr. G. W. Rosenlof, director of admissions, has an article on "The Schools and the Emergency" in the March issue of the Nebraska Educational Journal.

Sports Whirl
 By Bob Miller

Slap the Japs—
 Coach Jerry Adam, wrestling coach, has taken advantage of the foreign situation. . . . He thinks that it would be a good idea for any UN man to master the arts of ju-jitsu, so that he can meet the Jappy on his own home ground at the Tokyo Invitational Tournament to be run off in Tokyo during the next several months. . . . He is giving class instruction in the art and these are held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4 p. m. in the coliseum. . . . It will give the participant both knowledge and credit if he wishes to register for the course. . . . It seems like a pretty good idea to us.

Ward Haylett, Kansas State track coach, rates the 1942 Husker cinder squad as the third best in the country in dual competition. . . . He places Southern California and the University of California over the Husker squad. . . . His statement can be respected as Haylett is one of the better cinder coaches across the country.

Baseballers Begin—
 Tomorrow will be the first day of the 1942 baseball season as Coach Ad Lewandowski, jack-of-all trades for the Husker coaching staff, calls his charges together for the first time. . . . Lew took over the diamond reins since Paul Amen who took Wilbur Knight's place had to go to the army. . . . All who are interested for varsity ball are urged to report for checking out and for physical examination.

Practice Forgotten—
 The gridders were forced to forget their plans for scrimmage yesterday afternoon. . . . Things have been developing for the last two weeks with practice sessions getting more and more active. . . . Yesterday was to have been the day for the first intra-squad scrimmage between the blues and the whites or the Army squad and the Navy squad. . . . Everyone was looking forward to it. . . . The frosh on the squad wanted to see how they could compare with the experienced gridders and the experienced stars wanted to assure themselves that they had not lost that certain touch.

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