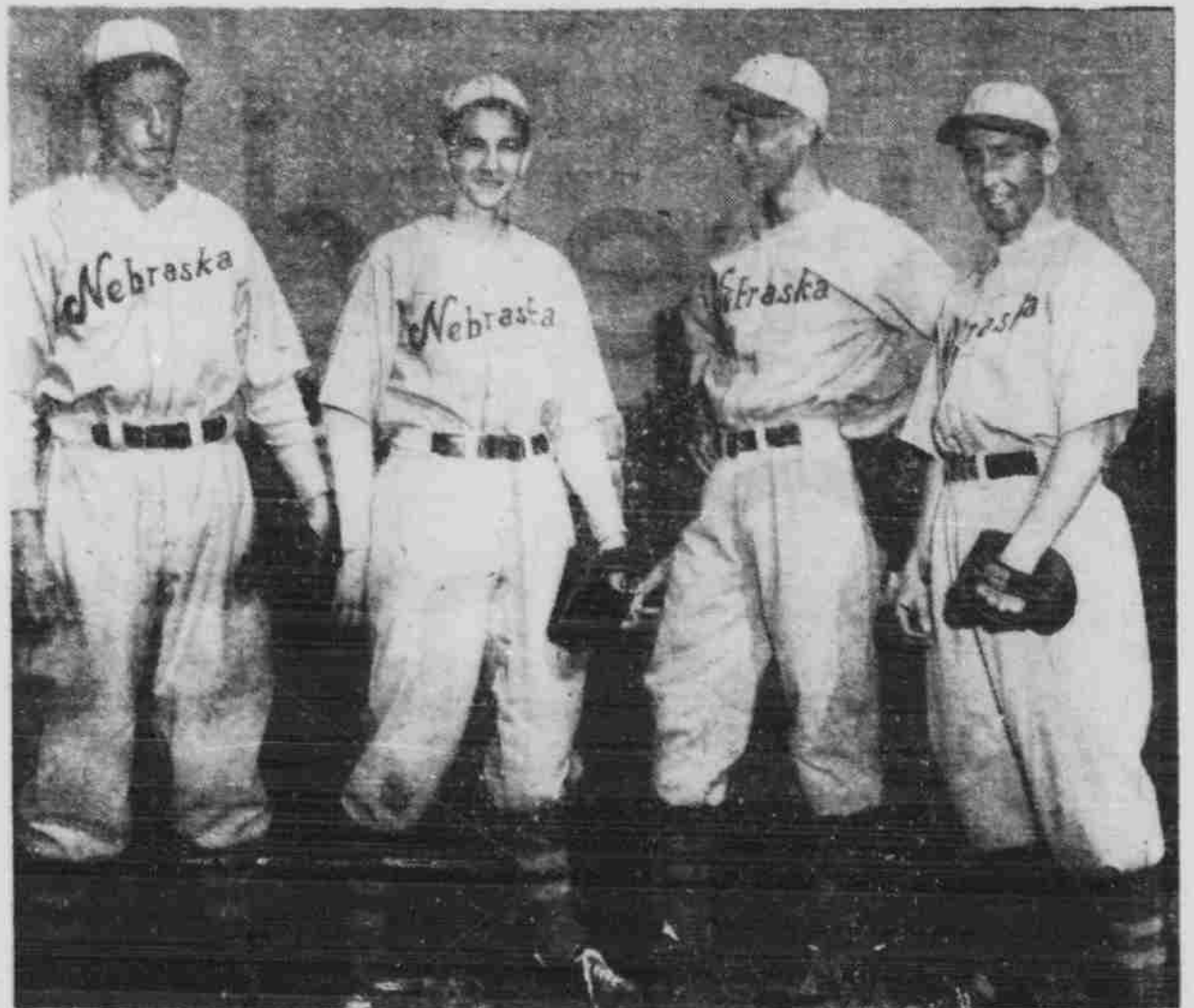


Sports



Coach Depends on Quartet for Infield Duty



Courtesy Sunday Journal and Star.
Coach Ad Lewandowski counts on the above infield quartet to be airtight in diamond wars this spring. Pat Boyle will be on third; George Gribble will cover the shortstop worries; Allen Artman, left hander will take care of the initial sack while Bernie LeMaster, vet letterman will police the second base area. In practice session so far the four have convinced Husker baseball followers that there will be nothing to worry about in the infield.

Sports Whirl

By Bob Miller

● **TORONTO'S** Maple Leafs did the expected in a very unexpected way during the recent Stanley Cup hockey playoffs . . . The Leafs were heavily favored over the obscure Detroit Red Wings before the playoff started . . . In fact the betting odds reached 10-1 in favor of the Toronto ice contingent . . . That was before the two began playing . . . The Red Wings took the first match and the experts thought that it was luck . . . They took the second and then the third and all the percentage boys began perspiring because it takes only four out of seven games to win the championship.

● **AFTER** the third game there was a little time for rest and it was that rest period that spelled the death knell for the Red Wings . . . First their coach was banned from the Detroit bench and then, there was a shake-up of the Toronto team . . . The series moved to Toronto and since that time the Maple Leafs copped four straight games for the Stanley Cup and set a new record by doing so . . . In season play, Toronto had finished second and Detroit fifth . . . Yes, the Leafs got the expected accomplished but it was accompanied by a rise in the aspirin market along Percentage Row.

● **HUSKER** cindermen were not quite up to par Saturday at the KU relays . . . Harold Hunt was held to a 13-5/8 limit in the vault due to a high wind that kept the bar teetering precariously . . . Williams of Wisconsin tied him as did Defield of Minnesota . . . Hunt and Williams will meet at the Drake Relays this Friday and Saturday and if the weather gods smile, you can look for some records to be broken . . . The relay teams are not strong enough, it seems to me, to bring home many first place medals next weekend without the services of Red Littler, Paul Davidson and Arden Kersey . . . The last two may get a chance to run but now it looks doubtful.

● **ONE** of the feature individual events at the KU get-together saw two Huskers in the top spots . . . This was the 120 yard high hurdles, the opening event . . . Bill Smutz, Big Six champ, won the event by a foot from team mate, Ralph King, in 14.8 seconds . . . This shows that the two will be fighting bitterly for supremacy in the high stick race this season . . . King looks much better in workouts this spring than he did last spring and it would not surprise us a bit if he brings back the firsts in this event . . . Taller than Smutz, King seems to be better adapted to the high barriers than the former who makes up between the hurdles . . . One thing that we will be willing to bet is that Smutz will not meet his match in the 200 lows in the Big Six this spring . . . Smutz runs the dashes but a tenth of a second slower than the dash men and his hurdling ability will assure him of supremacy in the lows . . . Both King and Smutz will meet Ohio's famed Bob Wright in the highs at the Drake meet.

● **INDIANA** will conclude spring grid drills on April 28 but at this point head coach Bo McMillin is pretty happy . . . Things look like they are going to break right next fall for the silver-haired Colonel . . . Billy Hillenbrand, All-American back in our voting last fall, will be back again to wreck opponents' lines, backs and records . . . Last fall he played 468 minutes out of 480 and had a hand either directly or by passing in all but three of the Hoosier touch-downs last fall . . . Nebraska and Indiana square off here next fall on October 10.

Heavy Athletic Dates Ahead For Iowa State

AMES, Ia., April 20.—Baseball takes a rest this week at Iowa State college altho the tempo of spring sports activity speeds up.

Golf, tennis and track teams each will be in action twice, in a week which sees Cyclone teams tasting Big Six competition for the first time. The baseball team is idle until April 27.

Track easily takes the spot light during the next five days with a dual meet with Grinnell scheduled for Tuesday and the Drake Relays Friday and Saturday.

Huskers Open Season.

The golf and tennis teams meet the University of Nebraska here Friday to start the conference campaign, altho neither contest will count in the championship standings. The following day the tennis team meets Coe at Ames, while the golfers head north to meet Carleton college at Northfield, Minn.

Coach George Brentnall indicated he would enter every man on the Cyclone squad in the meet

Ivy Day Sing Leaders Meet This Afternoon

All chairmen of Ivy Day sing groups in the women's division will meet this afternoon at 5 in Ellen Smith hall in the AWS room. Rules governing participation in the sing and the time for group appearances will be explained.

Any sing chairman who is unable to attend this meeting should arrange for a representative to be sent in her place.

AWS Freshmen, Upper Classmen Meet for Picnic

Freshmen and upper classmen AWS will meet Thursday at 5:00 for the last meeting of the year which will be a picnic. The girls are asked to meet at Ellen Smith hall from where the group will proceed to Lincoln Park in cars which are being solicited from those attending.

Reservation should be made with Mary Lou Holtz or Rachael Ann Lock not later than Wednesday noon. Each girl should bring her own lunch and five cents for dessert. All girls are invited to attend this picnic.

Pole vault: 13 feet 5/8 inch by Sargent (ISC), 1941.
Broad jump: 23 feet 1 1/2 inches by Leichtenbert (ISC), 1941.
Shotput: 44 feet 11 1/2 inches by Rhinefort (G), 1927.
Discus throw: 142 feet 2 1/2 inches by Rhinefort (G), 1927.
Javelin throw: 192 feet 11 inches by Barker (G), 1941.
One mile relay: 3:23.2 by Grinnell, 1925.

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Victory . . .

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ners' goods appear, and the available supply must be distributed according to need rather than ability to buy. Thus rationing supplements priorities to give each individual his just share.

Need Price Control.

"Priorities and rationing need to be backed up by price control," said Dr. Fullbrook. "Wars generally bring violent price upheavals in a general rise in the price level and in relative prices. Just a few important and troublesome commodities may be regulated in price or a ceiling may be established which freezes all prices at levels existing at some preceding period."

General rises in prices may be controlled in part by a sound governmental fiscal policy, the speaker explained. If the government borrows heavily from banks, it increases total purchasing power and tends toward inflation. Taxation and borrowing from in-

dividuals and corporations, however, takes purchasing power away from consumers and offsets in part the decrease in the supply of consumers' goods.

"The United States has gone a long way in developing a war economy," concluded Professor Fullbrook. "Some unexpected results have been, but there is no reason to expect things to work perfectly. The problems of administering a war economy are immense. The forces the government is trying to direct and control are powerful and obstinate. Yet with all these difficulties, our economy is being rapidly adjusted to war. Whether one likes the systems or not, it has to its credit accomplishments which would never have been achieved by relying upon ordinary economic forces."

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half the proportion to which their enrollment entitled them.)

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