



## Sports Whirl

By Bob Miller

• THIRTEEN members of the Husker N club are all scheduled to meet the Japs in the next few months for they all have plans formulated by Uncle Sam to guide them in their pursuit of adventure... The limit is two months of freedom until they wear the olive drab of the U. S. service forces... Leading the boys into action will be Kenny Simmons, football scamper-back, who is heading for the navy blues... The other 12 will split up into the various branches.

• LES LIVINGSTON, basketball; Theos Thompson, football; George Yetter, football manager; Chet Bowers, rifle team; Kenneth Husemoller, wrestling; John Hay, basketball; Bill Smutz, track; Byron Adams, golf; Freddie Meier, football; George Abel, football; Lynn Myers, football; and Harry Ankeny, tennis compose the remainder of the army-bound athletes... John Hay is all set to get married during the latter part of this month and all of the felicitations of the single are offered him... It says here.

• BOB RAUGH, former Husker athlete, has taken on the head coaching reins at Washburn college down in Topeka according to the communique issued by college authorities... Raugh, 36, takes over the job held until March 1 by Elmer "Gus" Holm, now Husker line coach... The former signed a one year contract calling for a salary of \$2,700 with one month vacation per year... After competing at Nebraska, Raugh entered the coaching world by directing high school athletics at Maxwell, Ia., Norfolk, Neb., and Colby, Kas.

• ONE of the consequences of the Drake Relays was evidenced down in Missouri... Don Walters, ace Tiger dash man who has tied the 60 yard record on repeated occasions was one of the performers who suffered an injury during the recent Relays due to the cold and rain... He pulled a muscle which doctors have said will not heal until after the Big Six season ended... Walters, Missouri's 100 and 220 yard dash mainstay, decided that altho he was a junior that he was handicapped by the injury and so dropped out of school for the army air corps... Jack Tracy, Tiger quartermiller also injured at the Drake meet is still hobbling around... Nebraska thru the foresight of Coach Ed Weir did not try during the poor weather, hence a bad showing in points but a good showing in the lack of injuries... Don Morris, sprinter and broad jumper, received a pulled muscle and has not been able to compete since but no one else was hurt.

• HIGH school athletics along with the second semester are rapidly drawing to the final peak... This week end will be the state high school baseball championships... Then next week on Thursday and Friday will be held the state championship track meet with four classes... Omaha Tech is defending champion in Class A with Lincoln and Fairbury given the best chance to dethrone them... Along with the track meet will be the finals in tennis and golf and then another year of athletics will be compete.

• BOB FITCH, Minnesota football and track star, is consistently flirting with Archie Harris' world record in the discus event... Up at the Gopher institution they are afraid that they will have to increase the stadium size so that Fitch does not toss the platter into unsuspecting spectators in the stands... A week ago he tossed the round disc an even 174 feet which is but 8 1/4 inches off the NCAA record held by Harris... He has been consistently getting the discus out beyond the 160 foot mark but that has been his best effort to date... Fitch was a standout end on the national champion Minnesota team last fall.

• CY SHERMAN, veteran sports editor of the Lincoln Star, filed what we consider a just complaint in regard to the Husker sponsorship of the annual Big Six track and field championships... As Cy sees it, the absence of the Nebraska band from the east stands during the Saturday finals will be very noticeable and will reflect upon the Nebraska's host abilities... In our opinion the band's presence will make up for any inconvenience it may cause... Wonder what can be done to see the boys in action.

• ADVANCE publicity rates Eugenie Baird of the Pastor band, who will provide hedge-hopping for the N club jamboree a week from Saturday, giving the songstress an...ahhhhhh—1 rating... Her picture is a good proof of the publicity man's veracity... Watch the front page of this sheet to see the six queens who were voted upon as the typical queen of all queens for the dance for next few days.

## AAU Records Will Be Target Of Cinder Aces

Contestants at the 11th annual Oklahoma A.A.U. track and field meet at Norman, May 20, will shoot at a fancy set of records.

Five of the marks are ten years old, the 200 meters dash, broad jump, shot put, 1,500 meters and

3,000 meters steeplechase.

Alfred "Hippo" Howell, 225-pound state tax commissioner, who was a University of Oklahoma shot-putter 14 years ago, holds the shot put record of 49 feet 1 1/2 inches, set in 1932, and annually comes back each year to defend his titles without a bit of practice.

Last year at Shawnee, Howell won the Oklahoma A.A.U. meet discus throw and placed in the shot put.

Meet records in events to be contested here May 20 are:

### Track.

100 meters—10.4s by Peyton Glass, Aggies, '32, and Whit Cox, Sooners, '36.

200 meters—20.9s by Ira Littlejohn, Aggies, '32.

400 meters—47.2s by Harold Cagle, Oklahoma Baptist university, '38.

800 meters—1m 54.1s by Granville Barrett, Sooners, '36.

1,500 meters—3m 58s by Glen Dawson, Tulsa Skelly club, '32.

110 meters hurdles—14.5s by Herman Nelson, Sooners, '37, and R. V. Wright, Aggies, '39.

200 meters hurdles—23.7s by Duane Jones, Sooners, '38.

400 meters hurdles—53.2s by Bradley, Burbank, Okla., '38.

High jump—6 ft., 5 in. by Don Boydston, Aggies, '41.

Broad jump—24 ft., 5 in. by Harold Morris, Sooners, '32.

Hop, step and jump—47 ft., 4 1/2 in. by Coral Hairston, Conners Aggies, '40.

Pole vault—13 ft., by Dick Harkins, Murray Aggies, '34.

Shot put—49 ft., 1 1/2 in. by Alfred Howell, Sooners, '32.

Discus—151 ft., 10 in. by John Shirk, Sooners, '39.

Javelin—210 ft., 8 in. by Robert Peoples, Oklahoma City Classen high school, '38.

## NU Tennis, Golf Teams Meet Sooners

### Harry Ankeny Will Lead Victorious Racquet Team Against Tough Oklahoma

Led by veteran Harry Ankeny, Nebraska's tennis team will swap line smashes with Oklahoma here today. Matches are slated to open at 1:30.

Ankeny, two-year letterman, was the main Husker winner in the two wins to date. Keith Howard, newcomer, is just a step behind the tow-headed veteran. Jack Fowler is slated to fill in for Leon Davis, who recently dropped school for a defense job.

### Tucker Leads Foes.

Top Sooner netster is Gerald Tucker, All-Big Six sophomore center on the courts last winter. Tucker and the lone letter winner, Bob Davis, have led the Oklahomans to five match wins in eight starts. Two other potent sophs, Drew Putty and Bob Faulkner, complete the invading team.

Following the Husker dual, Dr. Leslie Hewes will take his squad to Ames Saturday to meet Iowa State.

Site of today's match is the Lincoln Tennis club at 37th street.

## Athletic Meet Brings Along The Unusual

... Sand-burrs etc.

NORMAN, May 7.—A bare-footed third-baseman stole the show at the 38th annual Oklahoma Interscholastic Athletic meet last week end at Owen field here.

The lad's name is Earl "Sand Burr" Riggs. He played for the Bethany, Okla., high school baseball team in class B. He is a swift-moving well-knit sophomore who wears spectacles.

### Riggs Can See.

Riggs can see through the spectacles. He slashed 10 hits in 11 times at bat during Bethany's three games and ran the bases daringly.

Riggs' feet are big and brown. His arches are practically flat but he generates wonderful speed off them. In Bethany's defeat to Oklahoma City Foster, Riggs fearlessly roamed the sandburr-infested center field and later came in and played infield so he could dig his toes in the Bermuda around third base.

"I just can't run with my shoes on," he explains, simply.

### Bud Connects.

The track and field meet produced one new record, a tremendous discus hurl of 156 feet 8 inches by Jay "Bud" Armitage, Bristow football player, that broke the old record by nine feet.

Sensation of the class A meet was Lynn "Hobo" Gilstrap, 5-foot 6-inch Ardmore senior, who hitch-hiked to the meet and wearing basketball trunks won the high jump at one inch under six feet, the broad jump at 23 feet 2 inches, and the hop step and jump at 45 feet 11 1/2.

### His First Time.

It was Gilstrap's first track competition in three years in the broad and hop step and jumps. Last week he won the high jump in a meet at Pauls Valley. He is a cousin of Orville Mathews, Oklahoma's veteran sprinter and football hero.

He got his nickname "Hobo" because at the tender age of three he could always be found down at the railroad tracks watching the tramps come through at harvest time on the long freight trains.

The big meet was 25 percent off in entries this spring. However, baseball set a new all-time record with 11 teams entered in class A and 32 in class B, a total of 43 baseball teams.

Granted a \$1,000 Roosevelt fellowship by the Institute of International Education, Ronald Lorenzo Mallison of Houston, Tex., left recently to study at the University of Brazil.

University of Texas pharmacists are studying methods of growing, harvesting and curing Castilian malva.



## Sooner Squad Gets All Ready For Huskers

### Oklahoma Nine Must Win Majority of Eight Games To Keep Lead in Big Six

NORMAN, Okla.—Playing only eight games in Big Six competition this spring, Oklahoma's baseball team doesn't dare let up in a single contest.

Missouri's powerful club plays nearly twice as many games as the Sooners, consequently the fewer defeats against the Oklahoma escutcheon before the Sooners and Tigers mingle at Columbia, the better.

### Meet Huskers.

Coach Jack Baer's Sooners meet Nebraska here Friday and Saturday and later travel to Columbia, Mo., to meet Missouri May 11 and 12 in two games that will have a vital bearing on the championship.

The only direct comparison between Sooners and Tigers so far this season is provided in their respective series with Kansas State.

### K-State Split.

Kansas State divided two games with Missouri at Columbia early in the season, Pitcher Ed Doyon losing a thrilling pitching battle to Bobo Spencer of Missouri 0-1 and Huck Heath, Kansas State's fire-balling sophomore, blanking the Tigers 3-0 the following day.

A few days later Kansas State came to Norman. The Sooners

beat Doyon 8-6 the first day and knocked Heath out of the box to take the second 11-4. However, the Wildcats were playing without Shortstop Warren Hornsby and Catcher Norbie Raemer at Norman and were obviously a weaker aggregation than they were at Columbia.

### Power Lies Far Out.

Oklahoma's power lies in her great outfield. Dale Mitchell, sophomore clean-up hitter, leads the club in hitting with .422 and in runs batted in with 30. Lester Layton, another sophomore, is hitting .403. Walter Stephenson, senior center-fielder, is hitting .350. This trio is exceptionally speedy, throws well and runs the bases daringly.

For example, in Oklahoma's 12 to 3 triumph over Iowa State at Norman Monday, Layton hit three for three, stole four bases and made a running shoe string catch. Stephenson whipped two singles into right and Mitchell hit a triple and homer, the latter drive chasing in three runs.

## Prof Urges More Courses on Radio

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (ACP). Declaring that education of people to be more discriminating radio listeners is "highly imperative" in a democracy, Raymond W. Tyson, instructor in public speaking at Pennsylvania State college, urges that public schools and colleges give more courses in radio.

Tyson is teaching a course in radio appreciation at Penn State, stressing program planning, rigid adherence to professional standards of timing and study of production technique.

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