

# Horse Sense

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## New Sports Dep't. Address . . .

Pat "I am thinking" Chamberlin dissipated so fully on this Anderson & Five Girls routine Monday that the sports desk today moved into the back room of George's brewery.

We thought the move necessary to remove all traces of femininity from this department. Such feminine stuff as flowers on the desk, covers on the typewriters or perfume in the air has no connection with sports writing. Give us a lusty spittoon or the whiff of suds.

This sports department is not yet a one-man affair. Henry Fishback, our all-round coverage man, still glances at his navy V-1 papers and sighs. Gene Sherman, a marine reserve, has lately given up his intramural beat for full concentration on studies.

Abbott, Jacobs and "Red" Baurmeister, late of this sheet, have already picked up ways of the army since their recent ROTC activation. Abbott was chewing a nail this morning in place of his customary match. Jacobs and Baurmeister have learned to whistle at the frails.

University of Nebraska ROTC trackmen still have hope of competing in out of town cinder carnivals.

"I'm going to talk to Colonel Murphy again today," said Ed Weir, "I was informed a week ago that my ROTC boys might obtain permission to take the two trips we will take."

Jim Brogan, ROTC distance trotter, reported for duty and was promptly sent by Mentor Weir thru a trial 880 whirl. Another cadet officer, Jack Hazen, tossed the spear over 180 feet several times during a casual Monday drill.

Continued improvement of Al Zikmund with the discus indicates that all is not dark and bleak along the weight front.

Intramural activity at this writing was slowed by the activation to a veritable standstill.

Illness of Tom Brogan, "man behind the pencil" in intramural affairs, via Scarlet fever quarantine has left the office wide open. Seven softball matches were postponed Monday night and no definite date has been slated to fulfill the postponement.

Question is: Can the matches be arranged so the ROTC boys can play? That means the games must be in the future dated for 4 p. m. Size of the program necessitates eight matches played on four fields in the space of two hours, so again enters the time angle.

"I'll see Colonel Murphy as soon as possible to see what arrangements can be made," said Rollie Horney, head intramural director.

## A Northwestern Man Now!



Harold Hunt, erstwhile Husker national collegiate vaulting champ, is now a V-7 trainee at Northwestern university. He has gained permission to compete as a member of the Wildcat track team and will vault for the Big Ten school Saturday in the Drake Relays. Hunt will be competing against his 1942 Scarlet bamboo colleague, Howard Debus.

# I-State Slated!

## Ex-Husker Mathis Visits

. . . In Lincoln

Navy Lt. Chris Mathis, former Husker grid mite who played a lot of football for Dana Bible back in 1930-32, is a Princeton university man now.

"I'm a college man again and brother it has been rough going," the lieutenant declared when he dropped into Lincoln the other day. "They really bear down when you're in the navy. But it's a great life.

"And say guess who my officer was," continued the ex-147 lb. halfback. "None other than old Jic Milne. I understand Johnny Howell is at Dartmouth. He's a college guy again too. Another ex-Lincoln fellow I ran into was Claude Cummings, who I think was graduated from Nebraska in 1936."

## Hoosiers May Not Appear

. . . At Drake Relays

Final examinations versus track meets seems to be the reason the Indiana thirlies may be unable to defend their unsurpassed record in the relay events at the Drake and Penn Relays, April 24.

Coach E. C. (Billy) Hayes announced that in all probability Lou Saban, shot putter, will be Indiana's lone entrant in the Penn events. Earl Mitchell might represent the Hayesmen at the Drake classis at Des Moines.

Sweeping the distance medley and the four-mile events at the 1942 Penn Relays, the Crimson thirlies completed a decade of unsurpassed records in relay competition.

During the last ten years, racing in either the Drake or Penn Relays as both are on the same day, the Indiana quarters have cleared eighteen winning races—eleven at Penn and seven at Drake.

Charles Umlauf, art instructor at the University of Texas, won honorable mention at the Art Institute of Chicago for his new statue, "Christ and the Little Children."

By renting 150 acres adjoining its own 200-acre farm, Quachita college is planning to double food production this year.

## Weir Slates Cyclone Go For May 1

. . . Replaces K-State

Iowa State will entertain the University of Nebraska track and field squad at Ames, May 1.

That announcement was made by Mentor Ed Weir, Tuesday afternoon. Prior to definite scheduling the Cyclones Weir had intended to transport his proteges to Manhattan for a dual affair with K-State the same day.

Improvement of Jack Hazen with the javelin has been a bright feature in drills this week. Weir is prepping his men for the Drake Relay carnival Friday and Saturday.

Debus Sore Finger.

Weir and as many tracksters as he can muster will depart for Des Moines Thursday. Howard Debus and Vic Schleich have already been lauded by Iowa scribes as "performers to watch" in discus, shot, javelin and pole vault.

If Vic can retain the 51-foot tossig mettle retained prior to the triangular at Stillwater Saturday, he will have only Delaney of Notre Dame, a 53 foot flipper, to top. Debus will be opposed in the vault by his former Husker colleague, Harry Hunt.

Weir sent Creighton Hale and Dean Kratz, his frosh distance standbys thru an early workout. Veteran Jim Brogan reported for a late workout, then hustled over to report to his Love library "headquarters" at 5 p. m.

Kratz and Hale are scheduled to trot a trial 880 against Brogan today at 2:30.

## Snow Stops Northwestern Track Drill

. . . No Kidding!

EVANSTON, Ill., April 20.—They almost were forced to buy skiing equipment for those hardy individuals who worked out in Dyche stadium yesterday afternoon.

The weather was nearly perfect for skiing, but since Northwestern has no ski team the members of Coach Frank Hill's track team practiced in the April version of Chicago's "White Christmas."

With no fieldhouse available for practice when the weather is bad, and since the team's opening meet will be held here two weeks from Saturday, the track men must

## Cyclones Win Third Fracas

Ames, Ia., April 19—A three-base hit by Catcher Gene Phelps in the first inning started the Cyclone baseball team on the road to a 4 to 3 victory over Upper Iowa University in the Cyclones' third win of the season played here Friday.

In the first half, three Upper Iowa men fouled out, followed by Dayle Klett, Cyclone center fielder. After a foul into left field, Phelps made the first home-run of the afternoon on a three-base hit.

In the second inning, the Peacocks came through after Pitcher Wayne Timm made a single followed by Lynn Silka's three-bagger. Timm scored on this hit. The Cyclones were scoreless in this inning. Wright walked and Luther flied out.

## Gopher Grid Club Drills

. . . Scrimmages

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 20.—After a 40-minute scrimmage on Wednesday, Coach George Hauser gave his football team no rest yesterday and handed them another scrimmage equally as grueling as the Wednesday session.

One casualty resulted from the game. Clint Gross, guard on the "B" team, was carried to the sidelines with an injured left leg. Grose hurt his other leg in Saturday's game. The combination of these two injuries, both of which were fairly serious according to Trainer Jim Hunt, will probably put Grose out of action for several weeks.

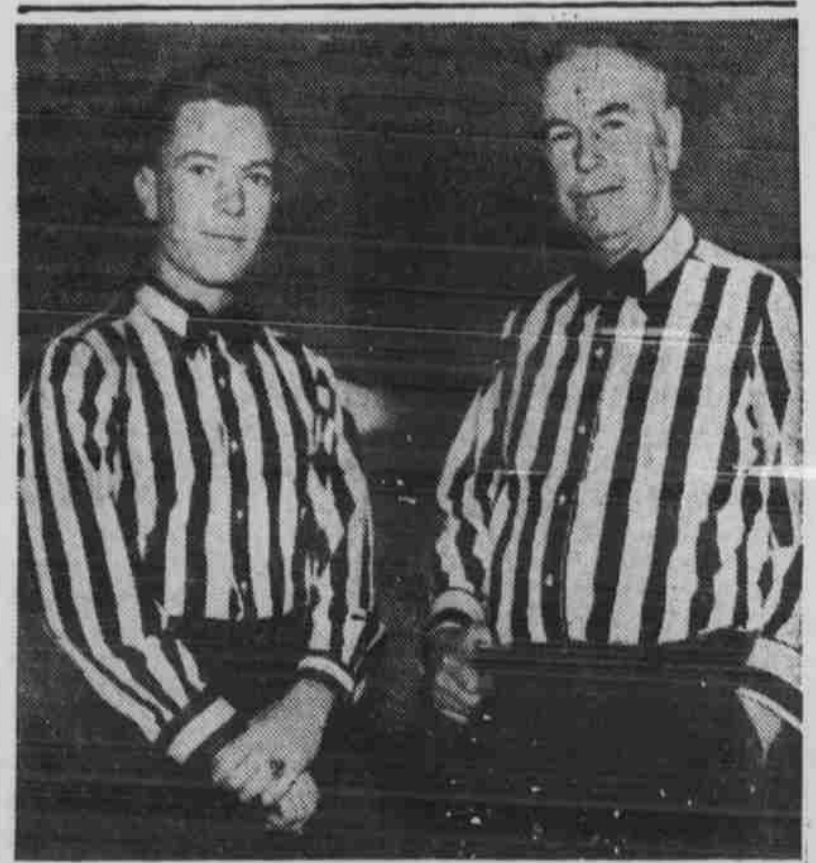
Running from his left half post, Red Williams broke loose for two touchdown runs yesterday, and right half Chuck Avery scored one. The first team, behind a line that had several newcomers in it, had slightly more trouble scoring than on Wednesday. However, such veterans as Cliff Anderson, Dick Burk, Paul Mitchell and Bob Solheim patched up the holes to hold the second string scoreless.

work out at every opportunity. Thus, come what may in the way of inclement weather, work outs must go on.

The loss of junior letterman Dave James to the army makes it imperative that several point winners be developed from the freshmen ranks.

In three indoor meets James picked up 34 points while competing in the high jump, broad jump, high hurdles, and low hurdles.

## Son and Father Referees



"HEINE" QUIGLEY, AND E. C. QUIGLEY

Familiar figures to midwest sports enthusiasts are E. C. Quigley and "Heine" Quigley. The son-father duo officiates football, basketball and track events.

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