

Huskers Leave for Des Moines

Three Huskers Enter Relays

Cornhusker track mentor, Ed Weir, waved the wand Wednesday to choose three men to defend University of Nebraska prestige in the Drake Relays Friday and Saturday.

Upon the shoulders of Vic Schleich, Howard Debus and Dick Petring will ride Husker hopes. Al Zikmund was forced from the trip by a heavy class routine.

Leave This Noon.

Weir will board his men on a university automobile this noon.



H. DEBUS.



VIC SCHLEICH

Courtesy Lincoln Journal.

bound for Des Moines and the relays.

"I'm sorry we couldn't muster a larger traveling squad," said Weir, "but we didn't have enough men to make up any sort of relay team, so Vic, Howard and Petring will have to carry the load."

Both Schleich and Debus underwent a long drill in the shot ring Wednesday. Schleich hit 49 feet with several flips.

Debus will enter shot, discus, javelin and pole vault in the Des Moines meet. Schleich undoubtedly will concentrate on the shot.

K-S Pitcher Fans Reiser

... In Service Game

MANHATTAN, Kas. (Special to the Daily Nebraskan). C. R. T. C. Centaurs defeated the Manhattan Wildcats at Griffith Friday night, 9-2, when the local team was allowed only one hit in the first inning.

Striking out Pete Reiser, the National league batting champ of 1941—with .343—and holding the Centaurs to four hits in the first six innings were in favor of Wildcat pitcher Lee Doyen.

After their first run in the second inning when Joe Gantenbein came in on a wild pitch, and their second two in the sixth when Gantenbein knocked the baseball over the short field fence and allowed Reiser to come home, the Centaurs really poured down in the eighth inning.

Krueger Brings in Two.

Schaeffer and Popovic made first on a walk and an error on Carter, Cat third baseman, respectively. Pitcher Pat Laga bunted to fill the bases. A hot fly to Newkirk at first for Manhattan scored the first out. Krueger's hit brought Schaeffer and Popovic home.

The second homer of the evening by Frenk "Creepe" Crespi, former St. Louis Cardinal, brought in two additional runs. Archie was walked, Gantenbein struck out, and Schadt knocked a one-bagger to bring Archie home for the sixth run. Final out was made when Schaeffer flied out to second baseman Micky Evans.

I-M Softball Play Tonight

Intramural softball resumes momentum again tonight after the ROTC activation forced cancellation of seven matches Tuesday. Eight games are slated for execution tonight.

Thursday schedule:

5:00—Sig Eps vs. Alpha Sigs.

ZBT vs. ATO.

Sigma Nu vs. Farm House.

AGR vs. Kappa Sig.

6:00—Phi Delt vs. Delt.

Beta Sigs vs. DU.

Beta vs. Theta Xi.

Fraternity men living in the library will not participate in the games, according to the military department.

Sixteen I-S Men at Drake

AMES, Ia., April 21.—Iowa State college will be represented in the 1943 Drake relays by 16 men who will compete in nine events.

George Brettnall, Cyclone coach, plans to send his men into four or five relay events and four individual events. Dick Bliss of Ames will top the list of entries. The big sophomore tossed the shot 49 feet 3/4 inches last week to establish a new Iowa State record. John Ford of Des Moines will also compete in the shot.

Another contender for a relay title will be George Gast of Osage in the javelin. Gast tossed the spear 195 feet in his first workout for distance in the Grinnell meet last week. Gast will also toss the discus. Don Hadaway, Red Bank, N. J., will be the other Cyclone entry in the javelin throw.

Cyclone broad jump entries will be Selmer Hodne, Coon Rapids; Burt Eberlein, Mankato, Minn., and Bob Tague, Ames.

Relay entries, who will compete in the 440, 880, mile, 2-mile, and distance medley events, include the following:

Duane Dankel, Glidden; Dean Dunlavey, Waterloo; Jack Gibson, Perry; Paul Koprucki, Davenport; Bob Lary, Marion; Harold Matejka, Omaha, Neb.; Jim Myers, Sioux City; Jim Powers, Denison, and Lee Richardson, Council Bluffs.

Gophers Plot Grid Contest

... May 15

MINNEAPOLIS, April 20—With this week and three more laid out as the remainder of the spring practice period for Dr. George Hauser's Minnesota football team, the tempo of work on Northrop Field is being stepped up in preparation for the intrasquad game that will close the sessions on Saturday, May 15.

Proceeds of the final game will go to the Red Cross at \$1 a head with tickets paid for by all who enter the gates, including coaches but excepting players.

What is apparently a first string has been developed in the three weeks that have passed with Capt. Cliff Anderson and Dick Burk at

Horse Sense

By Norris Anderson
Sports Editor



A Prayer for Lt. Hilgert...

A printed prayer is offered here that Lt. Don Hilgert, erstwhile Cornhusker swimmer, can soon be itemized as "found and safe" instead of "missing in action."

A prize free style splasher on Tom Leeke's 1941-42 aquatic squad, Hilgert has been listed in the newspapers as missing "somewhere in North Africa" while on a flying mission. We read the same sad news about Michigan's fabulous Tom Harmon a week back.

That famed wearer of jersey 98 weathered a jungle smash-up, however, to return safely. If clean-cut, grinning Don Hilgert does not return safely he can not be blamed. He was a born competitor.

We're pulling for you, Don!

Just as a two-bit piece used to serve as proper decoy for tips in pre-war clip joints, so does not an abbreviated traveling squad typify the wartime track program.

Howard Debus, Vic Schleich and Dick Petring reported to Mentor Ed Weir Wednesday for packing instructions prior to departure for the Drake relays at 12 p. m. today.

"Looks like we'll have enough room to do plenty of stretching enroute," laughed big Vic.

"Maybe I can even practice tossing my javelin on the way," countered Debus.

"It'll be different next week," added Weir, "when we take our boys to Ames for a duel. I can take everyone there and intend to give all our boys a try to see what they can do in actual competition."

If Debus can hit 200 feet with the javelin, 160 with the discus—if Schleich can continue to push the shot past 51 feet—Nebraska potentially can ascertain places in three events. "If" is a terrifically large word, however.

ends; the veterans Paul Mitchell and Bill Aldworth at tackles; Johnny Perko and Bob Graiziger at guards and Bob Solheim, center.

When all are able to turn out for practice Vic Kulbitski has had the call at fullback, with Bill Garnaas, Red Williams and Chuck Avery, newcomer who spent a year at Michigan, completing the backfield.

Very promising among many newcomers are Jim Jennings from Minneapolis West, Charles Edwards, Detroit Lakes, Ed Bush, Thermopolis, Wyo., Elmer Thiess, Ceylon, Minn., and two Wisconsin boys, Bob Granum, hailing from Amery and Church Avery, Antigo.

Kansas Drops Final Spring Sport Event

... Dr. Allen Approves

LAWRENCE, April 21.—College baseball is another war casualty at the University of Kansas.

Dr. Forrest C. "Phog" Allen, baseball coach and director of the department of physical education, announced today that conditions seem to make it inadvisable to attempt to carry on the sport. One of the chief reasons for dropping baseball, Allen pointed out, is the difficulty of scheduling games.

It was anticipated originally that a large share of the schedule would be arranged with service teams, but Dr. Allen stated that the reception center at Leavenworth, and the naval school for machinists' mates at Lawrence, had not as yet started baseball practice.

War Psychology.

Dr. Allen indicated that in the first baseball practice session at the university, it was evident that the war psychology is having a definite effect in intercollegiate sports. That, he pointed out was very much in evidence during the closing days of the basketball season. Armand Dixon, for instance, left two days before the crucial Oklahoma game, altho he was not due to report for service until a couple of weeks later.

For the Missouri game at Columbia, all-American guard Ray Evans decided at the last moment to pass up this important game, but on second consideration caught the train the following morning and arrived in Columbia in time to help win the game. Most of the boys passed up the Creighton game, but returned for the final contest against the Kansas Aggies.

Dr. Allen was entirely in sympathy with the boys' attitudes of putting the war ahead of intercollegiate athletics. He pointed out, however, that there was a definite defection from former adherence to athletic loyalties and competition in the more important problem of winning the war.



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