

# Huskers Prepare For I-S

### ... Duel Saturday

Cornhusker track and field performers sensed the Monday afternoon showers, took their workout early in preparation for the oncoming trek next Saturday to Ames for a duel with Iowa State.

Performance of the Huskers in the Drake Relays Saturday was gratifying to Mentor Ed Weir, who was doubtful prior to the affair "if any Nebraska men would even place."

Big Howard Debus, however, forgot the lack of outdoor work Nebraska has undergone thus far to garner two firsts from the national field at Drake.

Vic Schleich should work out of the 48-foot category and regain his 51-foot tossing mettle this week. Vic must better 51 feet to conquer his Big Six foe, Elmer Aussieker of Missouri, victor at Drake with a flat 51-foot toss. Schleich topped Aussieker in the '43 indoor at Kansas City.

## A Request!

A mass request came to the Nebraskan sports desk today from Love Library air cadets and ROTC "activities" that we publish daily standings of the major league baseball chase.

We will publish the standings if an agreement can be made with The Journal to use the material. Johnny Thompson, Scarlet basketball performer, explained the request with "We don't have a chance to look at any paper but the Daily Nebraskan."

## I-M Softball Approaches Completion

### ... Tennis Terminating

Four matches remain to be played in intramural softball, prior to collision of the winners in the four leagues.

Matches at 5:00 tonight pit Delta Sigs vs. Sigma Chi, Betas vs. Sig Alphas, Phi Gams vs. Sigma Nu's Deltas vs. Sig Eps.

Unbeaten Phi Gam, AGR, ATO and Phi Delt crews are virtually certain to collide in the playoffs.

Delta Tau Delta and the Kappa Sigs are in the quarterfinals of the intramural tennis tourney. Seventeen teams were on the starting line of the elimination affair.

## Gopher Stars Hit 74 Rounds

W. R. Smith, University of Minnesota golf coach, must have felt quite a bit happier after scores of his golfers were turned in last Saturday. Continued improvement in the games of Gopher golfers was evident as nine linksmen shot scores ranging in the middle and high seventies.

Lyle Robertson and links Captain John Williams posted the lowest totals with three over par 74's. Next in line came Rodney Larson and Jim Teale hitting red-hot 76's and Louis Lick, Tom Jorde and Bob Parmele with scores of 77.

## Hoosier Team Hates Rain

Coach Ralph Collins is praying for no rain today as his Indiana tennis charges plan to swing into action to play their already-postponed match with Miami, of Ohio, at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The racquetees, rained out in two home matches thus far and without one outdoor drill up to yesterday, will have the odds stacked against them by the usually-powerful Ohioans.

If all college students who slept through classes were placed end to end, they would be much more comfortable



## Horse Sense

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Sports Editor



PRESS BOX, DRAKE RELAYS, DES MOINES, IA.—We gleaned more sidelights from this wartime edition of the colorful Drake Relays than could be inserted into our straight news account of the affair, so herewith we offer the few jottings left on our clamp-board.

High jump spectators loudly acclaimed the sportsmanship of Harold Osborne, holder of the 6-6 archive since 1922.

Osborne, now assistant track and field mentor at Illinois, was offering tips to Pete Watkins, Texas A & M leap frog, thruout the Aggie star's assault on the ancient mark.

When Watkins cleared 6-8 to officially erase the old standard, Osborne was first to shake his hand. "Great work, Pete. We old ducks have to go out of the limelight sometime," grinned Osborne. A quiver went down more than one spectator's spine.

"I wish we still had Al Brown and Jim Brogan," was Ed Weir's opinion of the frosh Creighton Hale-Dean Katz two-mile relay performance.

Hale and Kratz both trekked to Des Moines independently to view the relays. They were sitting on the sidelines, watching Howie Debus vault, when Weir asked: "Want to run trial 880 dashes with the university two-mile relay section?" Both kids hurried inside to slip on running attire.

Hale pulled up two strides behind Illinois and Notre Dame runners in his 1:59.7 first round. Kratz trotted the route in 1:58.3, pulled ahead of the field as he rounded the final curve. "Come on, Nebraska!" was the chant of the crowd, but no men remained to carry on the Husker baton.

Sec Taylor, Des Moines Tribune sports ed, had praise for Kratz. "That kid has a beautiful stride. Where have you been keeping him?" Sec was surprised when we informed him that both Kratz and Hale are frosh.

Howie Debus was reluctant to explain his phenomenal 164.56 discus cast for the photographers after winning with a "meager" 153.48.

"Just goes to show that I must learn to relax," he grinned.

Burly Elmer Aussieker, shot put victor over Husker Vic Schleich at 51 feet, was pleased with his top throw.

"I haven't even hit 47 feet all week," said the Mizzou big boy. "Was I surprised when they told me that toss went 51 feet. That's the best I ever did."

FOOTNOTES: A thousand WAAC's were sideline spectators at the meet... 2,500 soldiers across the field kept the 'soldier

## Debus Tops Comparison

### ... In Javelin

Cornhusker Howard Debus' winning javelin cast of 198.95 feet at the Drake Relays topped the Penn Relay mark of 189.90 feet, according to the comparison made annually between the nation's two top cinder events.

Ensign Hugh Cannon of the Staten Island navy base tossed the discus 160.2 feet to top the winning 153.48 Debus toss. Comparisons:

Pole vault—Pennsylvania, won by A. Richmond Morcom, New Hampshire, 13 feet 6 inches; Drake, three way tie for first at 13.

High jump—Drake, Pete Watkins, Texas A. & M., 6 feet 8 inches; Pennsylvania, Cpl. Joshua Williamson, Camp Pickett, Va., 6-6 3/4.

Broad jump—Drake, Ralph Tate, Oklahoma A. & M., 24 feet 7 1/4 inches; Philadelphia, Eulace Peacock, Manhattan Beach Coast Guard, 24 feet 1 inch.

Shot put—Drake, Elmer Aussieker, Missouri, 51 feet; Pennsylvania, Bernard Mayer, New York university, 50 feet 3 3/4 inches.

Discus—Pennsylvania, Ensign Hugh Cannon, Staten Island navy base, 160 feet 2 inches; Drake, Howard Debus, Nebraska, 153-48 meet.

Two-mile run—Pennsylvania, Ollie Hunter, Notre Dame, 9:24; Drake, Jerry Thompson, Texas, 9:31.4.

120-yard high hurdles—Drake, Ralph Tate, Oklahoma A. & M., 14.6; Pennsylvania, Harrison Dillard, Baldwin-Wallace, 14.8.

100-yard dash—Pennsylvania, Harvey Kelsey, Princeton, :09.8; Drake, Joe Shy, Missouri, :10.

Javelin—Drake, Howard Debus, Nebraska, 198.95 feet; Pennsylvania, J. Garland Adair, Brooklyn Navy Yards, 189 feet 9 1/2 inches.

TEAM COMPETITION.  
440-yard relay—Drake, Missouri, :41.9; Pennsylvania, New York university, :45.7.

Half mile relay—Drake, Missouri, 1:27.6; Pennsylvania, Army, 1:28.2.

100-yard dash—Pennsylvania, 14.8; Drake, Illinois, 14.8.

Two-mile relay—Pennsylvania, Michigan, 7:06; Drake, Illinois, 8:01.7.

Four-mile relay—Pennsylvania, Notre Dame, 17:54.3; Drake, Illinois, 18:31.2.

Sprint medley—Drake, Illinois, 3:29.2; Pennsylvania, Michigan, 3:29.7.

Distance medley relay—Drake, Illinois, 10:15.4; Pennsylvania, Notre Dame, 10:23.2.

## Owen Knutzen Writes Daily Nebraskan From Oshkosh

Erstwhile Cornhusker basketball performer, Owen Knutzen, writes the Daily sports dept. from his navy air corps headquarters at Oshkosh, Wis.

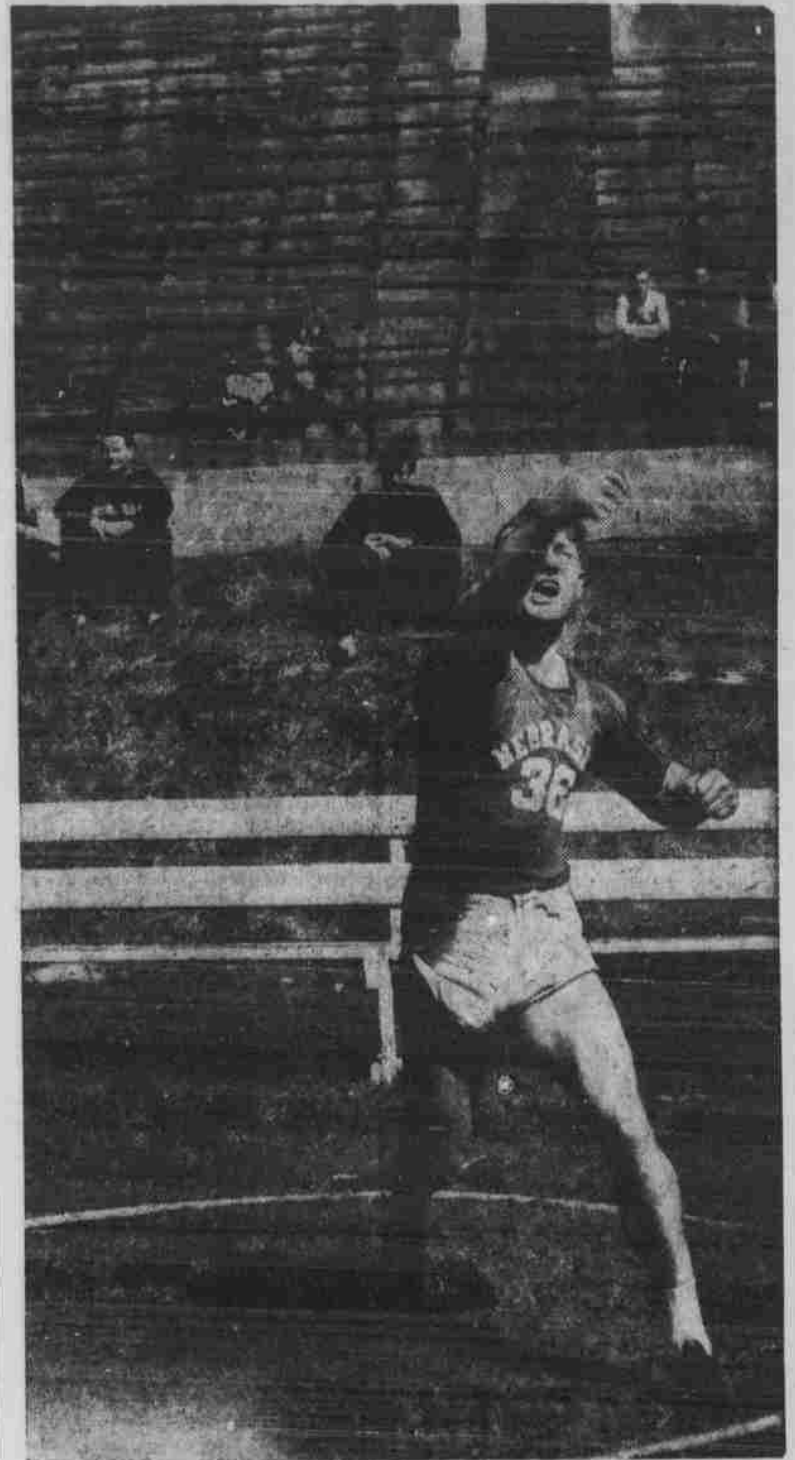
"Oshkosh State Teachers college, where some of us UN fellows are located, used to have an enrollment of about 900, but now, of course, it is mostly a girls college. The girls are really sweet here, however, they still can't be compared to the UN's beauties.

"Courses we are required to take have been quite simple, how-

ever, we expect them to become more difficult. We have an hour of military drill each day. In our physical training class our work has consisted mostly of doing calisthenics, but we have played some basketball. Tom Chapman, Iowa U's star, who gave our basketball team a headache this last year, is also here in Oshkosh. There are also some boys here who lettered in their respective colleges in the east.

"We started to fly this week, so that has been the main topic of conversation."

## A Record-Smashing Toss



Observe this Des Moines Register picture closely, dear readers. After annexing the Drake Relay discus title with a toss of 153.59 feet Friday, Debus was asked by

photographers to take a trial toss while they snapped pictures. Howie warmed up and let fly—over 164.56 feet of Drake turf. Al Blozis, Georgetown husky, set the record of 161 feet in 1941.

## Gopher Game Bruises Men

### ... Saturday

After a game Saturday that left the University of Minnesota team bruised and shaken up, Coach George Hauser let his men off with a light workout yesterday on Northrop field.

Most of the session was taken up with signal drills and play running. Hauser used every man on both benches in Saturday's game and found that several of the men weren't too familiar with his repertoire of plays. The rough edges were polished up somewhat in yesterday's drill.

On Saturday, the two equally matched teams battled up and down Memorial stadium's turf with the Gols scoring a 20-0 win over the Greens.

Two of their touchdowns were made while the regular teams were in, and the third in the last few plays of the game.

## Wildcat Link Team Annexes

Northwestern's golf team opened its 1943 season by trouncing Chicago 14 to 4 yesterday afternoon on the Tam O'Shanter course.

Paced by Captain Johnny Stoltz, who turned in nines of 36 and 40 for an 18 hole aggregate of 76, the Cats won the singles by a 9 to 3 count and took the doubles matches 5 to 1.

In the singles Stoltz downed Luke Pascale 3 to 0; Burt Abraham, 'Cat junior, and Bob Oakley tied each other with 1 1/2 points each; Jack Duers, Purple freshman, split three points with the Maroon's John Campbell; and Warren Williamson, another N. U. first year man, gained a 3 to 0 verdict over Bob Collins of Chicago.

Who said athletes are thick? Ten Iowa yearlings have received scholarship awards for classroom prowess... A limited supply of ammunition will be made available to hunters later this year.



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