

# Rain Hinders Track Squad In Practices

## ..For Drake Relays

Due to depart for Des Moines and the Drake Relays Friday morning, Ed Weir's Husker trackmen were held indoors by the rainy weather yesterday afternoon as they ran through their paces in preparation for the Iowa carnival.

Dean Kratz, the Huskers' best bet at Des Moines, continued to work well as he prepped for his specialty, the 440 yard dash. Kratz, winner of the 440 and 880 in the late February Big Six indoor championships, will participate in the invitational quarter-mile run at the Drake meet. Kratz has several quarter-mile times under 50 seconds to his credit and in recent workouts turned in a 52.2 quarter, running without competition and on the indoor track.

Norvall Barker, frosh hurdler, yesterday ran a flight of 60-yard highs and worked on layout form over several three-hurdle flights. Barker, point-getter in the conference indoor meet, has been hampered in his workouts by the lack of outdoor practice.

Addition of Lowell Johnson, naval dent student, with javelin hurling experience at Wayne State Teachers college, has boosted UN stock for the coming outdoor season. Named by Weir for the Des Moines jaunt, Johnson has several tosses of better than 170 feet to his credit.

# Husker Gridmen Stress Defense Against Aerials

Forced indoors again after drilling outside Monday afternoon for the first time in more than a week, UN footballers continued to pass defense as they hustled thru yesterday's practice session.

Coach Ad Lewandowski continued to use Joe Kessler at quarter, Buzz Hollins at full, and Dick Koch and Doug Nelson at the halves in his first string lineup, which saw extensive drill in defense against passes. Hollins, dividing his time between track and grid duties, continues to show promise as a triple-threat back, while Nelson's speed and pass-snagging ability show to advantage at the wingback post.

# Seabury . . .

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Dr. Seabury gave accounts of her travels and lecture tours. She described the attitude of Indian women who have expressed gratitude to American missionaries and educators for lifting up the native "untouchables" and for leading the way to education for Indian women.

"We too can learn from different races and creeds. We can never be complete in our full heritage as educated people until we can appreciate all colors and kinds," she said.

Dr. Seabury's visit to Lincoln was sponsored by the Danforth foundation.

# 'Carmen' . . .

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ment with a plan arranged by the three national groups during the summer of 1943 for these groups to hold a contest all over the country in order to accumulate war funds. Within a few days, when all the ticket sales are received, an announcement will be made of the winners of the contest and the money will be invested in war bonds.

# Sports



## Second Guessing

with

Harold W. Andersen

Several traditions will be shattered at Des Moines this Saturday when the 35th annual Drake Relays are run off. For the first time in the history of the meet, competition will be confined to one day. Heretofore the relays had lasted two days, with prelims run on Friday and the finals on Saturday. This year the entire meet will be telescoped into Saturday's events. Inability of naval trainee entrants to obtain more than 48 hours leave and scarcity of entries, especially from small colleges, forced meet officials to streamline the program.

Failure of the University of Nebraska to enter a single relay team shatters a long standing UN tradition. In former years Nebraska has always been represented by at least one relay team if any Husker entries at all were submitted. Ed Weir's manpower shortage this year, however, makes such things as relay teams nothing but a pleasant memory.

Scarlet and Cream athletes have long played an important part in the Drake carnival. Roland "Gipper" Locke, UN sprinter of the mid-20's, still shares the meet 100-yard dash mark at 9.5 seconds, just one-tenth of a second over the world's record. Tied with Locke for the Drake mark at 9.5 are two other of the world's great sprinters, Ralph Metcalfe of Marquette, and Jesse Owens of Ohio State.

Other Husker greats who have shone in the Drake meet include Edsel Wibbels, Harold Hunt, Gene "Red" Littler, Herb Grote, Bob Simmons, and Howie Debus.

Rainy weather has greatly hindered the Scarlet in their preparation for this year's streamlined carnival. The Husker cindermen have had but few workouts on the outdoor track and hence are far from top form as they wind up practice sessions in preparation for their Friday morning departure for Des Moines. With little idea what to expect from his charges this weekend, coach Ed Weir is hoping for at least one outdoor practice session before Friday.

Dean Kratz, Sidney quarter-miler, appears to have the best chance of any Husker entrant at Des Moines. If Kratz is in form, according to Weir, he should hit under 50 seconds and hence stands to make a good showing in the invitational 440.

# Drake Predicts New Basketball Rules to Please

NORMAN, Okla., April 20.—Basketball fans everywhere will like the 1945 rules with five personal fouls and unlimited substitution legalized, and goal-tending banned.

That's the opinion of Bruce Drake, Oklahoma's youthful roundball prexy, who strongly advocated all three changes.

Drake thought the five foul rule should have been passed back in 1937 when elimination of the center jump not only added six or seven minutes to the length of every game, but furiously speeded up the game's tempo, thereby increasing the probability of fouls.

### Leader in Attack.

Ignoring the fact that basketball rules were supposed to be frozen for the duration, Drake led a national campaign against goal-tending, attacking it in a Saturday Evening Post article, interesting the national rules committee in it, and organizing the nation's top-flight coaches in such overwhelming opposition to it that in two short months he success-

fully concluded what for years had looked like a hopeless effort.

"Elimination of goal-tending won't take a thing away from the giants that hasn't always been denied the average sized player," the Sooner coach said. The tall man still has a wide advantage in rebounding, post play, shooting and recovery of loose balls. Of course, he will have to know some basketball."

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# Former Gridders Knight, Seeman In Bombing Raids

## . . . . South Pacific



From Lincoln Journal: "Bus" Knight, George Seeman.

Two former UN football stars agree that the gridiron is quite soft when compared with spearheading low-level bombing attacks through enemy gunfire, according to UP correspondent Charles P. Arnot, whose story on George Seeman of Omaha and George "Bus" Knight of Lincoln appeared in Tuesday's edition of the Omaha World-Herald.

Knight and Seeman, both veterans of the Marshall islands campaign, are captains. Each of them has been awarded the DFC and the air medal with two oak leaf clusters. Seeman was also awarded the purple heart after he was wounded on a bombing run over Ponape in the Carolines.

Careers Are Parallel. Their careers are strikingly

parallel. They went through flight training together and were assigned to the same medium bomber group, although they are in different squadrons.

Seeman made several All-America teams for his remarkable play at end for the Huskers in 1938. He has been on 20 missions in the south Pacific.

Knight, also an honored competitor in his day, has completed 18 missions. In regard to low-level bombing attacks he says, "It's just like attacking a stationary battleship," according to Arnot.

"You come in looking down their gun barrels while they throw up every shell they can spare. Some of the fellows even claim they've seen the Japs throwing rocks at us, and I don't doubt it. We're down low enough."

Seeman believes that tackling the former Kansas State "one man gang," Elmer Hackney, on every play for 60 minutes couldn't be much worse than flying a B-25 through the withering hail of bullets that greets the Mitchells on their low-level strikes," says Arnot.

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