

Track Coach Weir Names Squad for Kansas Relays

The Cornhusker track squad, nearing full strength after a siege of injuries and illness, will go after team and individual honors at the 21st annual Kansas Relays at Lawrence Saturday.

Coach Ed Weir has named a 22 man squad to make the jaunt, and the Huskers will leave Lincoln Friday afternoon, spend Friday night in Topeka and proceed to Lawrence Saturday morning.

Four Relay Teams.

Heading the Nebraska entry list are four relay teams. The Scarlet quartets will compete in the one-mile relay, the two-mile relay, the four-mile relay and the distance medley relay.

Bobby Ginn, Madison distance ace who won the NCAA mile crown in 1941 with a clocking of 4:11.1 will pass up the Glenn Cunningham invitational mile according to present plans, to concentrate on two relay appearances. The wiry harrier will anchor the distance medley team, running the one-mile leg, as well as carrying the baton for the final 880 in the two mile relay.

The distance medley combination looks to be the best of the Nebraska entries. With Harvey Stroud slated for the opening 440, Blaine Young on the 880 leg, Dean Kratz ready for the three-quarter mile stretch and Ginn finishing with the mile, this quartet should be able to hold its own with any team in the meet.

Potent Two Mile Team.

Another potent quartet is the two-mile relay group. Veteran Al Brown or Phil Myers will run the first 880, followed by Blaine Young, Kratz and Ginn. Brown and Young have improved their times in fine style this spring, while Meyers, a Nelson, Neb., product, surprised both men in the practice half mile last Saturday, winning by a stride.

Kratz has apparently recovered from the stomach disorder which has dogged his appearances in the Huskers' first two outdoor starts. Last week he went the 3/4 mile in 3:12, and early this week breezed through an easy 880.

A possible darkhorse is the Huskers' all-freshman four mile relay team. Stan Martin, Bob Davis, Wayne Roads and Don Yocum will make up the team and may surprise other highly touted entries.

Bill Moorhouse, Al Brown, Fritz Ware and Harvey Stroud, running in that order, are Nebraska's fourth relay team. This one-mile quartet has potentialities, for if Stroud cuts loose with a blazing anchor leg the Huskers are a threat.

Miller and Grote Threats.

In the individual events Dick Miller and Herb Grote pace the Scarlet entrants. Miller tied for first place honors in the Texas Relays with a vault of 13 feet, but has gone higher during the indoor season. He is the Big Six indoor and outdoor pole vault king.

Grote was Big Six javelin champ before the war and is rounding into prewar form. His best toss this spring measured 193 feet, although he has don 216 feet in earlier days.

Ned Nutzman and Don Hansen, the Nehawka strong boys, will carry the Nebraska hopes in the shot put. After losing the touch that brought him the Big Six in-



—From The Lincoln Journal.

BOBBY GINN, Husker distance ace, will anchor Nebraska two-mile and distance medley relay teams at Kansas Relays.

door championship, Nutzman is regaining his indoor form. A question mark on the entry list is lanky Ralph King. Along

with Norval Barker, the Waterloo ace is entered in the 120 yard high hurdles. After a long layoff due to a pulled muscle, King's form over the barriers was a bit rusty this week, but if he should flash the speed that brought him second place in the Kansas Relays hurdles a few years ago, the Husker could surprise.

Coach Weir has listed four men for duty in the discus competition. Leonard Hand and Leonard Wibbels have been improving steadily, and Hand's best toss this spring measured 138 feet. Other weight men entered are Joe Pappas and Warren Eisenhart.

Nebraska entries:
100 yard dash—Bill Moorhouse, Chicago, and Fritz Ware, Omaha.
120 yard high hurdles—Norval Barker, Aurora, and Ralph King, Waterloo.
Shot Put—Ned Nutzman, Nehawka, and Don Hansen, Nehawka.
Discus—Leonard Hand, Fairbury; Warren Eisenhart, Culbertson; Joe Pappas, Hastings, and Leonard Wibbels, Wolbach.
Pole Vault—Dick Miller, Fairbury, and Eisenhart.

Broad Jump—Ware.
Javelin—Herb Grote, Omaha, and Wibbels.
One Mile Relay—Moorhouse, Al Brown, Omaha, Ware and Harvey Stroud, North Platte.

Two Mile Relay—Brown or Phil Myers, Nelson; Blaine Young, North Platte; Dean Kratz, Sidney and Bobby Ginn, Madison.
Four Mile Relay—Stan Martin, Merona; Bob Davis, Milwaukee; Wayne Roads, Scottsbluff and Don Yocum, North Platte.
Distance Medley Relay—Stroud, Young, Kratz and Ginn.

Sports



INTRAMURALS

Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Tau Omega have clinched the top places in their respective leagues in intramural water polo competition. Both teams sport undefeated records. The Phi Deltis copped a sure first when they won their last scheduled game last week, and the ATO's came out on top by virtue of a 12-5 win over the Phi Gams Monday night.

Dedrick, whose nine throw goals and one free throw make him the season's highest scorer with 19 points, sparks the ATO attack. The Phi Delt team boasts a 17-point man in Cady, and Bauer and Black back him up in a front line aggregation that has given the 'ivory tower' boys a total of 35 points during their league play.

Championship finals will be held Thursday night at 5:10. Phi

Kappa Psi, second-ranking team in League I, meets Sigma Nu, the runnerup in League II, in third place playoffs at 5:15 the same night. Friday at 5:10 the DU's and the Phi Gams, number three teams in their respective leagues, fight it out for fifth place standing.

Final league standings:

LEAGUE I.		won	lost
Phi Delta Theta	5	0
Phi Kappa Psi	4	1
Delta Upsilon	3	2
Beta Theta Psi	2	3
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	4

LEAGUE II.		won	lost
Alpha Tau Omega	4	0
Sigma Nu	3	1
Phi Gamma Delta	2	2
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	3
Sigma Chi	0	4

Water polo results: Phi Kappa Psi 10, Delta Upsilon 2; Williams (Phi Psi) 10, Barger (DU) 2; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 18, Sigma Chi 2; High scorers: Reed, Ankrom (SAE) 6; March (SX) 2.

Today's Games.

Volleyball:
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Delta Upsilon... 5:10
Farmhouse vs. Brown Palace... 5:10
Beta Theta Psi vs. Zeta Beta Tau... 5:10
Pioneer vs. Sigma Nu... 7:10
Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Kappa Psi... 7:10
Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon... 7:10

HUSKER HIGHLIGHTS

By
George Miller

Action taken by the student councils at Nebraska and the University of Kansas has brought the question of race distinction into local focus.

Throughout the bitter arguments in Congress on the poll tax question, and even this spring when the Jackie Robinson case broke into the baseball news, Husker sports fans did not become agitated or more than mildly conscious of the problem.

The demand of the student council that "in the event the Big Six governing board fails to approve the participation of all races in Big Six competition, the University of Nebraska withdraw from the Big Six" presents the students' wishes in language plain enough to assure Big Six heads that the students are opposed to the prevailing unwritten code which prevents Negroes from participating in Big Six athletics.

Other athletic associations are not troubled by this problem. The geographical location of member schools makes the Negro question a minor point. In the Big Ten, for instance, the limits of the conference run from east to west, from Iowa to Ohio. Thus no north-south problem is involved. Other leagues are either entirely north or entirely south of the trouble zone.

But in the Big Six the member schools are predominately in a north-south arrangement. From Nebraska and Iowa to Oklahoma public sentiment changes. Missouri and Oklahoma are bound by university rulings which prohibit the matriculation of Negroes.

It is time that Big Six schools became aware of the undemocratic situation which exists. No doubt the wailings and laments of the two southern schools will stir up quite a problem. Should the other two conference members, Kansas State and Iowa State, follow the lead of Kansas and Nebraska and

bring pressure to bear upon their faculty representatives letting these gentlemen know of the student sentiment, then a full-fledged controversy would rage.

Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers baseball team, encountered a storm of opposition when he announced that his club had purchased Jackie Robinson, an outstanding Negro athlete. Such an outcry is to be expected in the Big Six issue.

If the free thinking ideals of our land are to be enacted, not merely revered as meaningless phrases, then the action by the Big Six heads is clear.

The racial ban against Negroes participating in conference athletics should be lifted. If the students' wishes are recognized, the gentlemen's agreement will perish, the only possible action if the spirit of democracy exists.

Badminton

The deadline for first round intramural badminton matches has been postponed until tonight. Contests still unplayed at 5:00 p. m. will be considered forfeits.

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