

Grid Mentor Devaney Anxious for 1st Drills

(Ed. Note—This is the fourth story in the Daily Nebraskan's "Meet the Coach" Series, which will feature stories on NU coaches and assistants.

By RICK AKIN
Sports Staff Writer

Spring football practice is right around the corner (next Monday), and Nebraska's new head football coach, Bob Devaney, is anxious to see his material and introduce his style of play at Nebraska.

"We plan to take a close look at the material we have and this is the reason there will be no alumni game this year," Devaney said.

"I think alumni games are a fine thing," the Husker mentor continued, "but we have so many players to look over that we thought it best to pass it up this spring."

Devaney plans to use a mul-

tip offense, employing the T and the double wing T. "We will work with the material at hand and take a look during the spring in setting up our offense," commented Devaney.

Devaney and his assistants have been looking at the Husker players by viewing the films of previous games since their arrival at NU in February.

When asked about the recruiting program in connection with his comparatively late arrival, Devaney said, "I don't think it has suffered but only time will tell."

Devaney or his assistants have covered football-rich states such as Illinois, Michigan and Ohio, as well as Ne-



DEVANEY

braska, in the search for future Husker gridders.

Coming to Nebraska from Wyoming where his teams won four Skyline Conference championships and compiled a record of 35-10-5 in five seasons, Devaney was also a top assistant under Biggie Munn and Duffy Daugherty at Michigan State.

"The Big Eight is a little

stronger and more balanced than the Skyline Conference," Devaney stated. "But the top three teams in each league are about even."

Devaney graduated from Alma College in Michigan in 1939. He lettered in football as an end three times, captained the squad in his senior year and was all-conference in his junior year.

Seventeen Schools Vie In Nebraska Rifle Meet

Seventeen schools from seven states are expected to send representatives to the ninth annual Nebraska Invitational

Gallery Championships this weekend.

Better than \$400 in prizes will be offered in the Army ROTC sponsored affair.

The Nebraska club, with nine championships behind them, is expected to have trouble this year from Oklahoma State and Kansas State.

The meet will be held in the basement of the Military and Naval Science Building from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Representing Nebraska in the competition will be: Bill Holland, Howard McNiff, Greg Usacker, Lowell Eck, Paul Grandon, Roger Walker, Dave Smith, Jim Harlaw, Roger Williams and Dick Brown.

Huskies Open Today

The Husker baseball team opens up the campaign today at Tulsa playing the Hurricanes at 1:30. Coach Tony Sharpe has nominated Keith Sieck for starting chores.

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Outdoor Track Outlook Bright

Huskies' Aim Is Loop Title

By JAN SACK
Staff Sports Writer

Prospects for the 1962 outdoor track season look as bright as a new star on the horizon, according to assistant coach Ike Hanscom.

"Right now it looks like a battle between Kansas and Nebraska just like in the indoor season," Hanscom said. Colorado and Oklahoma will, however, field stronger outdoor teams.

Dashmen Ray Knaub, Don Degnan, Steve Pfister and possibly Rudy Johnson, between football scrimmages, will handle the sprint duties for Nebraska. Both Degnan and Pfister have clockings of :09.8 and Knaub has been caught twice in :09.5.

Leading the quartermilers will be sophomore Gil Gebu, a product of New York City. He will be backed strongly by Tom Saunders and Richard Hoelscher.

Middle Distance Men
Nebraska's middle distance crew will be one of the strongest in the conference with such performers as Ray Stevens, Mike Fleming, and John Portee. Hanscom said Stevens and Portee will alternate between the 880 and mile with Bill Kenny and Clarence Scott expected to concentrate on the 880.

Fleming, the indoor two-mile champion, will lead the distance men with support from Stuart Tucker and Mauro Altizio, both sophomores. Bob Campbell, a sophomore, will add depth to the 880 event.

Last year against Barrie Almond of Houston, Stevens was caught in a 4:11.3 mile which was his personal best. The Husker junior will have another chance to meet the strong Aussie when Houston comes to Lincoln for a dual.

In the hurdles Nebraska will have another strong contingent in Bill Fasano, LeRoy Keane, Ron Moore and Fred Wilke. This quartet is fresh from a shuttle hurdle relay victory at the Kansas State Invitational Meet in Manhattan. They were clocked in :29.7 for the 240-yard event.

Relay events also look good for the Huskers with the 440-yard relay to be handled by Knaub, Pfister, Degnan and either Wilke or Johnson. Prospective runners in the mile relay will probably be Knaub, Gebu, Keane and Kenny or Saunders.

In the field events the Huskers will present sophomore broad jumper Victor Brooks who went over 25 feet outdoors last year. He will be aided by Johnson.

One Pole Vault
Juris Jesifer will be the only pole vaulter for the Cornhuskers. The Lincoln sophomore cleared 14-0 at Colorado during the indoor season and vaulted 13-10 in the conference meet.

In the high jump the Huskers will be a little weaker



PORTEE—slated for 880 and mile duty.

with Wilke and Wesley Paulsen the main entries. Wilke will have his hands full with the hurdles, placing the burden on Paulsen who has gone 5-10.

One of the weaker spots will be the shot put, topped by senior Larry Reiners. He has a toss of 53-10½ and will be supported by Roland Johnson and Leon Janovy. Reiners will also be the mainstay in the discus which he has thrown over 160 feet. Johnson has been hitting about 150 feet and is expected to top this mark. Janovy and Gary Robinson make up the remaining discus crew.

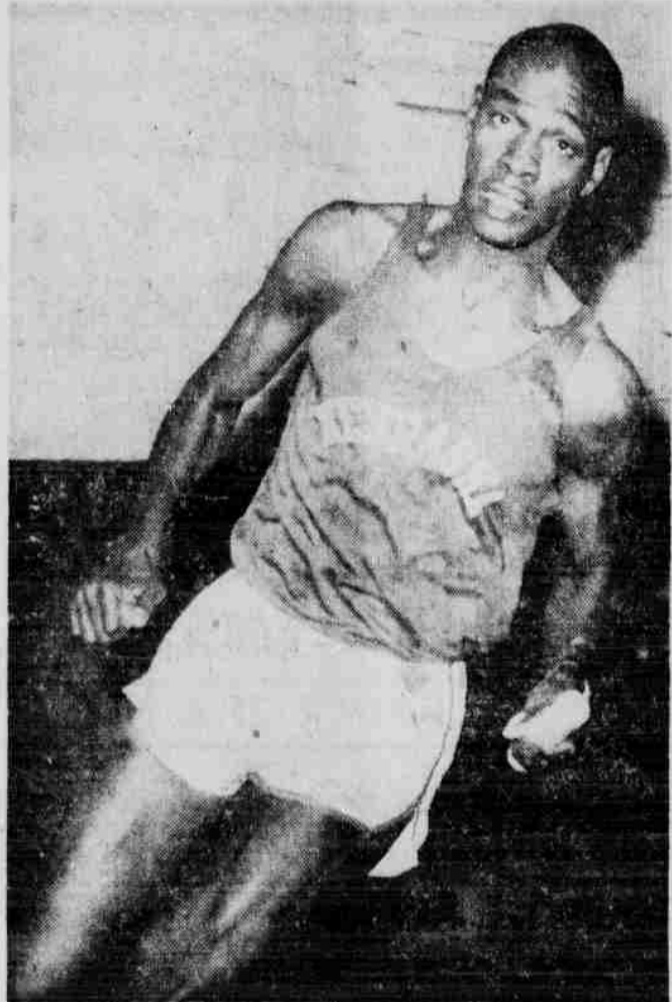
In the javelin the Huskers lost Al Roots who led the conference with tosses of over 240 feet last year by graduation. Hanscom said Ivan Grube is working out and could be good. Robinson is also entered in this event and has a toss of 170 feet, but a place in the meets will probably take a toss of 190 feet, Hanscom said.

Husker overall strength will increase slightly over the indoor team because of the added sprint event. Otherwise the team won't be any weaker, but likewise there won't be a great increase in depth, Hanscom concluded.

Three Home Meets

Nebraska's tracksters will perform before the home crowds three times in the outdoor season, hosting Houston, Colorado and Kansas State.

The schedule:
April 6-7—Texas Relays at Austin
April 14—Colorado and the Air Force at Colorado Springs
April 20-21—Kansas Relays at Lawrence
April 24—Houston in Lincoln
April 27-28—Drake Relays at Des Moines
May 5—Colorado in Lincoln
May 12—Kansas State in Lincoln for All Sports Day
May 18-19—Big Eight Championships at Lawrence
May 26—AAU District Championships at Cozad
June 15-16—NCAA Championships at Eugene, Ore.



KEANE—will try hurdles.

NU Bowlers Meet K-State

Husker bowlers have their final loop match on tap tomorrow at 12:30. The Keglers will take on Kansas State in their final battle going into the April 14-15 Big Eight Championships.

Nebraska, now holding a third-place position in the conference postal league, is the defending champs in the meet.

Coach Jim Hornby's squad includes two members from the '61 Championship team—Captain Keith Vanekinburgh and Stu Kutler.

Bob Gant's 203 average is the Husker pace-setter. Gant has a high game of 267 and a 689 series behind him.

Four Swimmers To NCAA Meet

Coach Dick Klaas announced that Nebraska will be represented by the four top point makers of the season in the NCAA swimming championships at Columbus, Ohio this weekend.

The foursome includes Phil Swaim, Vern Bauers, Bill Henry, and Bill Fowles. Henry and Fowles are sophomores while Swaim and Bauers are juniors. As a group they hold the record for the 400-yard medley relay. Each holds two individual varsity records. Bauers swims the breaststroke, Fowles the butterfly while Henry and Swaim are freestylers.



"He never gave an inch," says Kennedy
Last spring, Kennedy and Khrushchev faced each other for the first time. Says the President grimly: "He never gave way at all." In this week's Post, in an authoritative article based on talks with the President and his chief advisers, Stewart Alsop reports on why the meeting was so "somber." Why Kennedy feels the Reds have the "advantage of a dictatorship." And what JFK's own cold-war strategy is. **The Saturday Evening POST** MARCH 31 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

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