

# Sports



## Weir's Lads Meet K-State

... Saturday

Over underneath east Memorial stadium activity was geared to a torrid pitch last night as track militant Ed Weir and his Scarlet students ripped through final workouts prior to their home cinder inaugural tomorrow afternoon with Kansas State.

Final dispatches by Weir and Ward Haylett, Kansas maestro, along the press front pointed to one of the tightest dual meets in N. U.-Kansas State track history. Haylett casually kept calling attention to Nebraska's strength in field events though not committing himself as to the final outcome.

Weir sighted Al Rues, wing-footed Kansan, as the man to watch and declared "Figures show the Wildcats, but look for a thrilling relay race to decide the outcome."

Rues Best.

Concentrated around the form of the smooth-striding distance cog Mr. Rues, the Kansans are slated to score heavily in the sprints, hurdles, distances and broad jump. Rues last spring pushed Bobby Ginn to an indoor mile mark of 418.4 and may crack said record and score again tomorrow with a double win in the two mile.

Brown Favored.

Chief individual duel of the extravaganza will be furnished in the quartermile where Kansan Upham faces rocket-legged Al Brown in a tide-turning mid-meet event. Brown's brilliant early year marks stamp him as favorite in this and the halfmile grind.

"I think we'll slam that shot put," said headman Weir "and get back some valuable points." Big Vic Schleich, Howie Debus and Ki Eisenhart are primed to back said statement against weak Wildcat talent.

Nebraska will get another block of points in the pole vault with Debus, and in the high jump with Abbott and Petring, but other things are indefinite.

"I've got a relay team that with coordination can give those Wildcats a run for their money," concluded Weir. His tentative lineup had Max Peterson, Hazard, Bowles and Brown running in that order.

## Cyclone Tank Team Active

AMES, Iowa, Feb. 18.—Iowa State opens its 1943 home swimming season here Friday and Saturday with two meets against Michigan State. The Friday contest starts at 7:30 p. m. and the one on Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

Since it will be the second meet in the history of the two schools most of the meet records are expected to be bettered. The lone mark which may hold up is the 2:30.3 time set by Murphy of Iowa State in the 220-yard free style.

Iowa State enters the meet with a record of two wins and a defeat, winning from Carleton and the LaCrosse, Wis., Teachers, and losing to Minnesota. Swimming against the nation's leaders from Michigan and Ohio State, the Spartans have dropped both contests held this year.

Meet records:  
 200 yard medley: Michigan State,  
 2:50.3 set by Murphy (IUC), 1935.  
 40 yard free style: 2:11.1 set by Murphy (IUC), 1935.  
 100 yard free style: 56.7 set by Murphy (IUC), 1935.  
 150 yard backstroke: 1:54.5 set by Morris (MN), 1935.  
 200 yard breaststroke: 2:49.1 set by Erlon (IUC), 1935.  
 440 yard free style: 5:50.9 set by Harrison (MN), 1935.  
 400 yard relay: 3:56 set by Iowa State, 1935.  
 \*No time recorded.

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## Oldfield Takes Marriage Vows

Culminating a swimming romance, Les Oldfield of Lincoln, Big Six backstroke champion of 1942, and Margery Schultz of Omaha were married recently.

The former Big Six backstroke champion will report to the air corps tomorrow. Oldfield's wife was also a Midwest A. A. U. champion. The two met during a swimming meet at Sioux City.

## Sooner Squad 'Enjoys Work'

... No Foolin'

NORMAN, Okla., Feb. 19.—Although Oklahoma's youthful, meager track and field squad may not win any meets this spring it likes to run.

Composed chiefly of freshmen and sophomores, the new Sooner thinclads tried to enter every event on the calendar in Saturday's indoor interclass meet.

Champion iron man was Lynn "Hobo" Gilstrap, Ardmore freshman, who placed in seven events. High point scorer of the 1942 Class A Oklahoma Interscholastic meet, Gilstrap won seconds in the 60 yards high hurdles and high jump; thirds in the 60 yards dash; the 60 yards low hurdles and the 440; fourth in the broad jump and then topped off his afternoon's exercises by running a snappy relay leg.

Andy Cary, Duncan freshman and Oklahoma Interscholastic 440 and 880 champ last year, triumphed in the 440 and 880 and then anchored the freshmen relay team, in spite of the fact that he was on his feet six hours preceding competition working in a grocery store.

Charles Heard, Cleveland sophomore, looked fresh after wading through half a dozen events. He won the 60-yard high hurdles, was second in the lows, placed in the high jump, broad jump and pole vault, and ran a crisp relay leg for the victorious sophomores.

## I-State Weathers New Army Order

AMES, Ia., Feb. 15.—The army order against athletic competition for enlisted men returning to college campuses for further training will have no effect at Iowa State college.

"We have made no plans to use these boys," said George F. Veener, Cyclone director of athletics. "We knew they would be too busy with their own concentrated program of class work to have time for an intercollegiate athletic program."



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## Tigers Here Saturday For Battle

... For Third  
 BY NORRIS ANDERSON.  
 (Sports Editor.)

Missouri's rapidly-rising maplemen will come to town Saturday night intent on licking Nebraska because: 1. Victory over Nebraska is essential to the Mizzou "third place or else" drive; 2. That early season defeat at Husker hands still rankles with Tiger vengeance.

When the Tigers arrive at the coliseum Saturday night they will find Mentor Ad Lewandowski's Cornhuskers equally in earnest concerning the evening's doings because: 1. Like the invaders, third place in the league is now a seasonal goal. 2. Victory over Misosuri in any sport is sweet to Husker fans.

Huskers Improve.

Lewandowski and his flippers went into a huddle yesterday afternoon to devise some method of stopping big Thornton Jenkins, high-scoring Mizzou soph center. Jenkins ruined Oklahoma last week with 17 points and a consequent Mizzou win.

If a bookie had taken bets on Nebraska chances against Mizzou at outset of the first half Saturday night, he couldn't have found a taker. Husker passing, defensive play and ball-handling was decidedly "high school." Then came that grand finish when the chips were down to make spectators forget the drab showing earlier in the fracas.

"We intend to take up just where we left off against the Wildcats," said Lewandowski yesterday. "Our boys seem to be clicking now and they are determined

## East's Schools Continue Play

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 19.—"Continued maintenance of athletics as usual" at Yale, Harvard and Princeton is no longer feasible," announced the presidents of these three schools in joint statement.

Released through President James Bryant of Harvard the statement said:

"We have recognized the necessity of drastic modification in our schedules of intercollegiate sports. We hope to continue some such sports upon a restricted and informal basis but we realize the extent to which this can be accomplished must depend upon the plans of the armed forces and the office of defense transportation, as well as upon the revised calendar and enrollment in each institution.

to whip Missouri for third place in the conference."

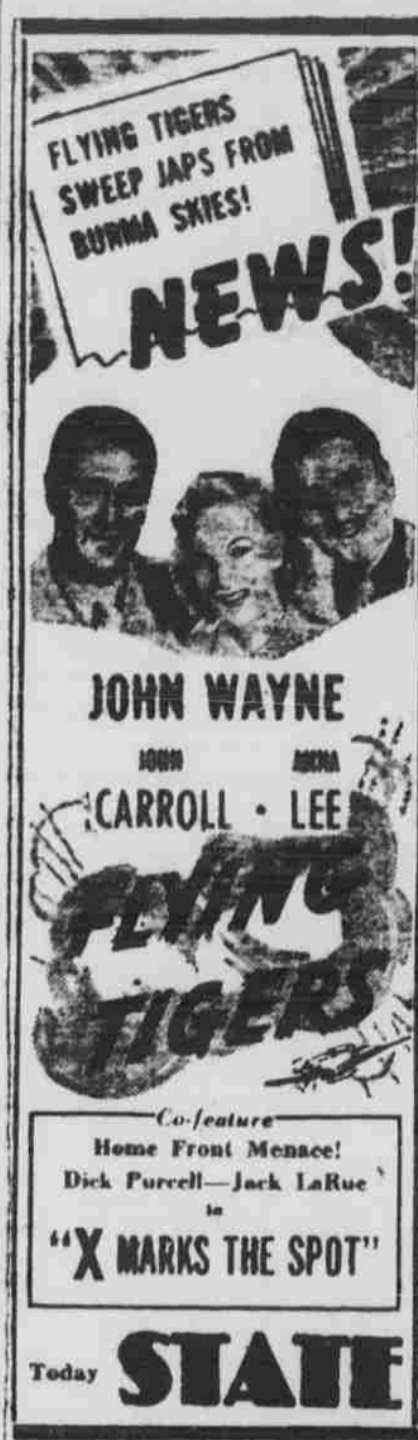
Knutzen Lost.

Owen Knutzen checked out of school Wednesday, bound for the army air corps. Loss of the reserve forward leaves Lewandowski with only nine squad members. A fast helter-skelter game would play havoc with Husker replacements Saturday night.

Lewandowski issued a "probable" lineup yesterday which lists virtually the identical flippers who opened against K-State. Johnny Thompson will open at one forward berth with Ken Elson and John Fitzgibbon waging a scrap for the other front-line position. Either John Bottorff or Max Young will gain the pivot nod. If Bottorff starts at center, Young will team with Bob Heinzelman in the rear court.

Return of Heinzelman to form and Max Young offensive progress augurs a revamped Husker

offensive Saturday night. Game time is the hour of eight.



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