

A and M track team faces N U

Winners of valley meet NU tomorrow

Efaw, Boydston lead invaders in Huskers' last dual

It's the champions of the Big Six against the Missouri Valley's best tomorrow, as the Oklahoma Aggies come here to take on Ed Weir's Huskers in the last dual meet of the season for both teams.

The A. & M. team comes boasting nationally known stars in Forrest Efaw and Don Boydston. Efaw, who won the junior AAU 3,000 meter steeplechase here last summer, is Missouri Valley champion in the mile and two-mile. Boydston, the sophomore sports editor, won the Valley high jump title last Saturday, and cleared 6 feet 8 inches early this season.



HAROLD HUNT
—Journal & Star.

Brooks meets Efaw.

Feature race of the day is slated to come in the mile, as Efaw faces the Huskers' Harold Brooks, who will be trying to better the Nebraska varsity record of 4:22.9 held jointly by Fred Matteson and Wilson Andrews.

Herschel Burrus, Missouri Valley 440 champion, will be up against the Huskers' Red Littler, who will enter only one sprint in addition to the quarter-mile. Lloyd Wright and George Abel will handle the other sprinting duties, where Akers will be the invaders' best threat. Burrus, in addition, was second in the half-mile last Saturday, and fourth in the broad jump at the Des Moines meet.

The high hurdles race will bring together champions of both leagues, as Bill Smutz of Nebraska meets Munn of the Aggies. Munn was second in the Valley lows, while Smutz was fourth here, and Bob Kahler second.

Neither team offers particular standouts in the broad jump, while Harold Hunt has been vaulting

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By June Bierbower.

John Bentley finds Kansas State sentiment, as well as that of big, bad, reactionary Nebraska and Iowa State, helped block Oklahoma's wish to make transfer athletes from junior colleges eligible immediately upon entering school, instead of spending a year in residence now.

Dr. H. H. King of Kansas State says a junior college student upon entering a university needs a year to orient himself just like any other freshman.

Then, too, Dr. King says the lack of a year's residence rule would make it unnecessary for a junior college transfer to prove his scholastic ability, and in that way invite athletic bums.

We agree absolutely with Dr. King. Throwing of the flood-gates open to junior college athletes would invite many boys who could play football right away without having to study a lick, or anything of the sort.

Of course, Oklahoma doesn't get first choice on their junior college athletes, they say, because the boys go right to the Southwest conference where they can play football their first year out. It's too bad, for the Sooners, but if their junior college athletes don't have enough old home state loyalty to serve out a year of ineligibility because of the transfer rule, the fault certainly doesn't lie with mean old Nebraska and Kansas State. It seems as though the K-State and Kansas U. have many athletes who take a couple of years of junior college, and then transfer to Manhattan or Lawrence where they have to wait a year to compete. If they do it in Kansas they can do it in Oklahoma, even though the siren calls of the southwestern schools keep blaring.

Carl Miles, the Missouri U. southpaw, who signed with the Athletics recently, was batted out of the box by the Huskers when he pitched here this spring. However, the teams were playing on a substitute diamond, having had to move because of the rain. The pitcher's box was more or less makeshift, and all in all it wasn't a day for baseball. Or maybe Miles is a second Eldon Auker. Rare were the days when Auker could beat the Huskers when he pitched for K-State, and Nebraska was no great shakes as a diamond power even then.

Don "Houdini" Fitz, of "N" club,

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Frosh track team defeats Missouri

Bob Ginn, Taylor spark NU freshmen to narrow victory

In the Missouri-Nebraska dual freshman postal meet held May 11, the Huskers edged out the Tigers by the scant margin of 7 points, the final total score being 68½ to 61½.

The Nebraska squad led by Bob Ginn, Madison star, and Clyde Taylor who hails from Lexington, won seven and tied in another event. Both Ginn and Taylor took first place in three events, Taylor also taking third in the broad jump. Ginn in winning the mile barely came through as he beat Ray of Missouri only by one-tenth of a second, his time being 4:23.9 to Lane's 4:24.

Great hopes are held by Husker coaches for these freshmen, especially to fill up certain spots, in which seemingly, they now are weak, for this year's varsity team is recognized to be at their best in conference competition rather than in dual competition.

This year's frosh took eight first places to the Missouri's six, there being one tie, this in the 220 yard dash, both Morris of Nebraska and Walter of Missouri doing it in 22.2. Walters incidentally, also won the 100 yard dash. His time was 9.9. Morris, strangely enough, won the broad jump at—yes, 22 feet 2 inches.

The summaries of events for the meet is as follows:

Joe Di Maggio homers, but Yanks lose to Tigers, 3-2

The New York Yankees' two game "winning streak" was terminated Thursday afternoon, when the Detroit Tigers squeezed past the world champions with a run in the ninth inning to win 3-2.

Buck Newsom allowed six hits in besting Red Ruffing in a pitchers' duel. Joe DiMaggio hit a home run with a man on to spoil Newsom's otherwise well pitched game. Hank Greenberg homered for the Tigers.

A 10 run rally in the eight inning gave the Chicago White Sox a 13-4 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics. However, the A's got 16 to 13 safeties but couldn't bunch their hits off Thornton Lee.

In the only other game played yesterday, the St. Louis Browns scored three runs in the last of the 12th after the Washington Senators had scored two in their half of the inning to win 8-7. All games in the National league were postponed.

basketball, and what have you fame, is making some predictions. First of said statements is to the effect that the Huskers won't finish worse than third in next year's Big Six basketball race. Second is that the Huskers will beat Kansas university at least once.

Munson cops first flight of archery contest

In the first flight of the archery contest held Thursday afternoon, Neil Munson took first place, Harold Kubek took second and Angelo Ossino came out third. The second and final flight is to be held Saturday morning west of the coliseum.

This archery contest is the first to be held this year and it is sponsored by the practical arts department of the university teachers college under the supervision of A. C. Easton.

Colorado baseball team plays Nebraska today, tomorrow as diamond season here ends

Closing the 1940 season with a powerful opponent, Nebraska will face the Colorado nine this afternoon, and Saturday. The Buffalo record is invincible in eight starts—all conference victories.

The Husker slate, on the other hand, shows three Big Six loop wins and nine losses with a non-conference record of one and one.

The Friday battle will start at 4 p. m., while the game tomorrow will start at 3 p. m. This gives both track and baseball fans a chance to take in both the ball game and dual meet with the Oklahoma Aggies. The Cowboy track meet will start at 2 p. m.

Irwin Hender, left fielder, leads the Buffaloes in the hitting column with a sensational .516 mark. Paul McClung, star backfield man, has hit four home runs this year. He is right fielder.

Pudlik to pitch.

Opening on the mound for the Coloradoans will be John Pudlik, all-conference pitcher, who beat Denver U. in his latest start. Hartman is slated to go for the Boulder team Saturday.

Nebraska dropped two seven-inning games to Colorado last year on the last lap of their western tour.

Sid Held will mount the hill in

the game today, while Bob Searle will be on the mound Saturday. Al Schmode is the Husker due to catch both games.

Dow Wilson, second sacker, has overcome an ankle injury and will be back in his old position. However, Harry Truscott, sophomore pitcher, will be on the sidelines with a broken ankle. Starting lineups:

Nebraska
Searle lf
Tegtmeier ss
Wilson 2b
Schmode c
Hurley df
Thomsen 3b
Gabelman cf
Rubino 1b
Held p
Searle p-of
Swanson p
Garey p

Colorado
Hennessey cf
Johnson 2b
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