



## UN host to Missouri, prepsters on Saturday

With the dual meet Saturday between Missouri's cindermen and the Ed Weirmen and the state high school track meet at the stadium Friday and Saturday, this week-end will be a full one for track and field enthusiasts.

Missouri will be battling hard to set down Nebraska's Big Six champions this week-end. Missouri's Elmer Aussieker gave warning of competition in the discus and the shot put. The Tiger ace threw the discus 143 feet, 10 inches in the Saturday meet with Iowa State, which is just 2 feet,

4½ inches under the throw made by Senator Ray Prochaska at Minnesota last week-end.

Nebraska's Bobby Ginn had approximately a second better in half mile time over the week-end in relation to Marshall Reeve's mark of Missouri. The latter toured the 880 in 1:58.2, while Ginn sped the distance in 1:57.

Dale Garrels, two mile man for the scarlet and cream, is taking a senior CAA course test Saturday afternoon and will answer test questions for about an hour, go to

the coliseum to run in the two mile and the mile relay, and then return to finish the quiz.

Race for the state high school championship should be somewhat open since Lincoln High, winner of the meet for the past two years, will not be a strong contender with the loss of players by graduation and suspension.

Tech High is the leading favorite, but Omaha Central, Hastings, North Platte, Scottsbluff and Fremont should be leaders in the race. Burwell and Ravenna are leaders in the early "dope" for the class "B" competition, being favored over last year's champion, Oshkosh. Other strong squads in the "B" field will be Nelson, Harvard and Beaver City.

Class "C" should be a contest between Sutherland and defending champion Callaway.

## 20 classes visit Swift packing plant

To aid girls in recognizing the important points in purchasing meat products, arrangements have been made for the 20 animal husbandry classes to visit the Swift plant at South Omaha tomorrow.

### No dream . . .

From out of Oregon comes this tale of football team that was too good.

An Associated Press writer puts it, "Reed college will be embarrassed no longer by the athletic astuteness of Coach William D. McElroy.

"Reed is a school of purest academic ideals. Sports are so de-emphasized that students usually do their own coaching. Victory for victory's sake alone is frowned upon.

"That attitude enabled President Dexter Keezer to chide other colleges about "commercialized sports"—until 1939.

"McElroy scandalized Reed that year by coaching a football team to an undefeated season. When his team went through the first half of last season without a loss, there was talk of getting another coach.

"The problem was solved yesterday. Reed officials disclosed—quietly—that McElroy had accepted a biology research scholarship at Princeton university."

What, we wonder, did the students at Kansas university have to yell about last year? It appears to be a question of attitude.

### About the prepsters . . .

If you've been following prep tracksters over the state this spring, you can share our opinion that there are going to be plenty of existing records moved over into the nonexisting row, barring bad weather at Saturday's state track meet.

Prep observers agree that this is one of the best track years among the high schools during the last decade. The thing can best be summed up by saying, the only record really safe is the 220 mark of 21.8 established by Phillips of Omaha Central in 1932. At last count 92 high schools were already officially entered in the meet.

### Baseball trade . . .

The Chicago Cubs announced last night that they had traded second baseman Billy Herman to the Brooklyn Dodgers for an undisclosed amount of money. Right now, if we were in Herman's shoes, we wouldn't feel a bit bad about a deal like this. The Dodgers are in a hot streak that should last throughout the season and if this corner ever wanted to pick a pennant winner and ride with it till the end, it's now and the Dodgers. And pennant winners mean more pocket money for every lad on the squad.

The Dodgers should be tickled about the trade too, for Herman is a steady hitting, consistently good second baseman. Aye, the Brooklyn boys get stronger every moment.

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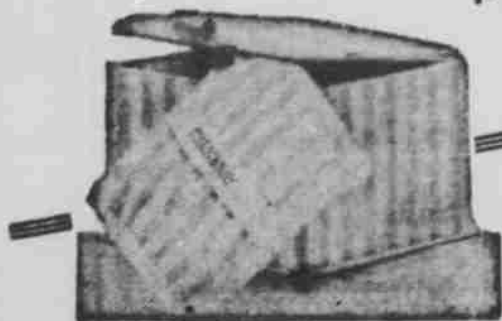
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