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SPORTS IN THE NEWS

Weir's Tracksters on Spot In Saturday's Dual With KU

Records Under Fire NU Favored in Meet;

By Knox Jones (Staff Sports Writer)

Coach Ed Weir's Nebraska Cornhuskers will be on the spot Saturday afternoon as they travel to Lawrence, Kansas for a dual meet with the Kansas Jayhawks.

The Huskers defeated Kansas 76-55 in Lincoln last year but Bill Easton, Jayhawk head coach, is gunning for the first Kansas dual meet victory over a conference foe in more than two years.

Records in Danger

Two records, the two-mile and the pole vault, should be broken and several more including the 440, 880, mile and both hurdles will be under fire.

Don Cooper, Nebraska's leading pole vaulter, should have little trouble in topping the 13-4 vault mark set by Bird of Kansas in 1939.

A host of Kansas distance runners, headed by Herb Semper and Bob Karnes, should easily surpass the two-mile record of 9:53.3 set in 1930 by Fortune of Kansas.

Greenwood Good

Jack Greenwood, Jayhawk timber-topper, could break his own high hurdle record and the one he shares in the low barriers.

Loyal Hurlbert, Husker middle-distance ace, will be after the quarter-mile mark of :49.3 he set last spring.

The 880 and mile records are among the best on the books but they could be in for a revision on Saturday. Pat Bowers and Bob Karnes of Kansas and Lee Moore of Nebraska will battle it out in both races.

Bowers holds the half-mile record in 1:53.3 set last year and Glenn Cunningham, Kansas' great miler of 15 years ago, holds the mile record in 4:17.4.

Huskers Favored

Pre-meet dope gives the Huskers a slight edge over the Jays on the basis of better team balance and field event strength but anything could happen.

Nebraska winners from last year that will be on hand are Harry Meginnis in the 100 and 220, Hurlbert in the 440, Owen Brainard in the broad jump, Wayne Sees in the discus and the Husker mile-relay team.

Meet records:

100 yard dash—Hutton (N) 1948 '09.7. 220 yard dash—Richardson (K) 1937 '21.1. 440 yard dash—Hurlbert (N) 1949 '49.3. 880 yard run—Bowers (K) 1949 1:53.3. One mile run—Cunningham (K) 1933 4:17.4. Two mile run—Fortune (K) 1930 9:53.3. 120 yard high hurdles—Greenwood (K) 1949 1:47.7. 220 yard low hurdles—Wiles (K) 1937. Schloesser (K) 1948. Greenwood (K) 1949 '23.8. Mile relay—Nebraska (Vollertson, Martin, Ware, Hurlbert) 1949 3:22.0. Broad jump—Lee (N) 1933 24'. High jump—Shannon (K) 1937 6' 3 1/2". Pole vault—Bird (K) 1939 13' 4". Shot put—Francis (N) 1937 52' 2 1/4". Discus—Ward (K) 1930 134'. Javelin—Pitert (N) 1949 197' 10".

Senior Life Saving Course Begins Monday in Coliseum

Attention swimmers! The men's senior life saving course is starting Monday, April 17, at 4 p. m. in the Coliseum pool.

If you have not yet registered for the classes see Mrs. Frazier at the Physical Education building or report to the Coliseum Basement Equipment room area ready to begin work Monday.

The classes will be held from 4-6 Monday through Friday for two weeks. At the conclusion of the life saving course another two week course will be offered in Men's Water Safety Instruction.

This course will also last two weeks. To be eligible for the Water Safety class, one must first successfully complete the Senior Lifesaving course.

Requirements. The general requirements for the two courses are simple: one must be a good swimmer, be eager and willing to work and learn, and must present a swimming permit from Student Health.

By holding certificates from these courses, many opportunities are in line for swimmers wishing to work during the summer.

All men interested in attending the American Red Cross National Aquatic Schools should

NU Nine Falters 9 to 6

The third time proved to be a charm for the Husker hardballmen. But it was the kind of charm they didn't relish.

Two straight victories the Nebraska were jarred from the lofty perch by Washington University of St. Louis 9-6. The Washington hurler, Dave Pearce, allowed 13 hits. Bob Camp and Behne were touched for 11 safeties by the Bears.

Both teams managed to sock a homer, both times with the bases empty. Bob Diers hit one for Nebraska in the first inning and Don Frahm retaliated with a circuit clout in the third inning.

Pearce was in hot water twice, in the fifth and eighth innings, when the Scarlet threatened to make a comeback but each time he was saved by double plays. The Sharpemen committed 6 errors while Washington confined their number of flaws afield to 1.

Table with 4 columns: Nebraska, ab, h, o, a, Wash., ab, h, o, a. Rows include Jensen, Rego, Diers, Grogan, Cerv, Denker, Novak, Powley, Mlado, Behne, Camp.

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Bruce Drake To Speak at Banquet

The Greater Lincoln Booster club banquet, to be held May 16, will have as its guest speaker Coach Bruce Drake, Oklahoma university basketball coach.

Drake will address the group honoring letter winners in all sports except football at the five high schools and "All fans who want to attend, and particularly fathers of these boys, are welcome," banquet chairman Joe Silverman announced.

The chamber's Booster club stages a similar affair for the prep football lettermen in the fall. The spring banquet honors lettermen of basketball, track, baseball, golf, swimming, wrestling, tennis and any other varsity sports engaged in by Northeast, Lincoln, Teachers, College View, and Cathedral high schools.

Red Cross Service. The Red Cross conducts this school with the purpose of helping to fill the ever-increasing demand for instructors at camps, for chapters, for recreation and parks departments, among youth organizations, schools, and other groups. About 30 such schools are located at strategic camp and resort sites throughout the nation.

The course lasts a duration of 10 days and the fee is forty dollars. This fee includes board, lodging, texts and materials, emblems, and insignia earned. Many chapters and organizations of the Red Cross, recognizing the opportunities offered by these schools, provide scholarships to selected students.

The class work at these schools is intensive, but provision is also made for recreation such as baseball games, dancing, "stunt nights," and other recreational activities which help to give the student a well-rounded program of activity.

'Like Father, Like Son'—At Oklahoma

"Like father like son." The old proverb holds true in the case of Oklahoma track coach John Jacobs and his son, Bill Jacobs. In 1912 John was the No. 1 runner on the all-victorious Sooner mile relay team. Today his offspring is the star of the mile relay team.

The 1912 team ran all its outdoor races on a dirt track. Other team members were Tom Lowry, Tom Hansen, and Dan McIntosh. Batons weren't used in those days. The runners merely touched hands.

That team set a record of 3:27.4 on a half-mile horse-racing track at the Oklahoma City Fairgrounds.

Colorado Not Resting on Ski Laurels

DENVER. Colorado doesn't intend to rest on the winter sports laurels it gained thru the 1950 World Ski Championships of the Federation Internationale de Ski (FIS) at Aspen in February.

At the request of the Southern Rocky Mountain Ski Association, Governor Lee Knous has appointed a citizen's committee on winter sports which includes representatives of transportation lines, press, radio, ski resorts, skiing and one of its first aims is to secure the pre-Olympic tryouts in skiing and skating for Colorado in 1951.

The VI Olympic Winter Games are scheduled to be held in Oslo, Norway, in 1952.

Skiing tryouts in downhill and slalom are being requested for Aspen, Colorado; Steamboat Springs is putting in a bid for the cross-country and jumping events.

Steamboat boasts the ski jump on which the national record was set a few weeks ago. The Broadmoor Ice Palace, Colorado Springs, and the University of Denver ice arena are Colorado's two big skating rinks.

In addition to focusing continued world attention on Colorado's superb winter facilities and an almost unmatched snow season which usually begins about the end of October and lasts, in the high mountains, until June, the new committee will help organized winter sports clubs here increase their memberships.

Iowa State Opens Big 7 Diamond Play

Iowa State's baseball team will open the 1950 Big Seven Season today at Norman, facing the 1949 runnerup, Oklahoma. The Cyclones finished third last year. The two teams will also play again Saturday.

Cap Timm, Cyclone head coach, indicated he would stick to his veteran lineup for the opener against the Sooners. Last week in the second game against Simpson he sent five sophomores out to start the contest and played them all the way.

Burgess Starts. Timm announced he would open today's series by sending junior Don Burgess to the mound. In the Saturday contest he plans to use Sterling Smiley. If relief is needed in either game, Timm will choose from Ken Johnson, Gene Hackbarth, and either Jack Lushing or Burt Bushnell. The latter two are left handers.

The Iowa State mentor did indicate he might shift one or two players in an effort to take full advantage of team hitting power. This might mean that Bob McLuen would return to right field and Jack Delbridge go to first when Ray Stewart does the catching. Delbridge has been hitting well all spring but so has Stewart.

The rest of the team will include Capt. Bob Henely at short, Dale Foe'l at second, Bob Sonnenwald at third, Ray Stone in center, and either Johnson or Hackbarth in left.

Three Veterans On Kansas U Baseball Nine

Only three veterans will dot KU's opening baseball lineup Wednesday when the Jayhawks ring up the 1950 curtain against Rockhurst.

Of the three, two of them, Lou DeLuna, regular first baseman for the past three years, and Carl Ellis, shortstop on last year's Big Seven champions, will be playing different positions. DeLuna, a long-hitting 180-pounder, has been switched to second base; Ellis, last year's leading batsman, to left field.

Temple Returns. Only third baseman Floyd Temple is playing the same slot he filled on last year's surprise champions.

A fourth letterman starter is a possibility, if Herb Weinden-saul can outvrestle football half-back Henry Lamping for the centerfield nod.

Bill Mace, another grinder, or Darrell Houk, cousin of the New York Yankees' Ralph, will draw the starting right field berth. Here is the slate: April 12—Rockhurst at Lawrence. April 14-15—Colorado at Butler. April 15—Rockhurst at Kansas City. April 24-25—Missouri at Lawrence. April 25-26—Iowa State at Ames. May 1-2—Missouri at Columbia. May 2-3—Nebraska at Lincoln. May 3-4—Iowa State at Lawrence. May 12-13—Kansas State at Manhattan. May 17-18—Kansas State at Lawrence. May 23-24—Oklahoma at Lawrence.

Husker Big Seven Opener Against Missouri Tigers

Two Games in Series; Sharpe Seeking Crown

By Ira Epstein (Staff Sports Writer)

Coach Tony Sharpe's baseball hopefuls will get their first taste of conference play, as they journey to Columbia to meet Missouri today and Saturday for a two game series.

Up through Wednesday's games Nebraska was sporting a 2-1 victory record while on the road. Monday the Huskers shut-out Southern Illinois, 10-0, and Tuesday, Parks College of East St. Louis Illinois suffered a 25-3 defeat to the Nebraska sluggers.

On Wednesday the boys dropped a 9-6 decision to Washington University at St. Louis. Nebraska encountered Washington University again yesterday.

Ends Road Go

The series with Missouri will conclude a six day road trip through Illinois and Missouri, a swing which commits Sharpe's team to six games in as many days.

Running out of pitchers after Wednesday's contest, Sharpe will have to call on his hurdlers to give a repeat performance while on the road. Boys making the trip were Bob Camp, Ernest Behne, Bob Jenkins, Linus Vrbka, Dely Kopf and Dick Curley.

Vrbka and Jenkins saw action Monday, Kopf and Curley pitched Tuesday, and Camp and Behne were on the mound Wednesday.

Given steadier pitching, Missouri is hoping to make its renewed batting punch felt against Nebraska's none-too-experienced elbowers.

Missouri Ready

Fresh from a trip through the sun-tan league, Missouri's baseball team is sporting one victory against four straight setbacks.

Though four games down, Tiger Coach John "Hi" Simmons still could view Mizzo's early returns in an optimistic light. Except for a 20-11 lashing by Southern Methodist, the Tigers kept it close in other engagements. They were skinned by Arkansas, 7-4, and stopped twice by T.C.U., 3-2 and 6-4. This was not too tough a showing by Mizzo's green, new-to-battle troops. S.M.U. played its fourteenth contest of the season against the

leadoff man hit safely in seven of 17 trips for a .412 average. Behind him, outfielder Walter Ulmer flourished a .363 mark—and first baseman Jack Frier, hitting .333, was away to his best year at the plate. The team averaged .241, some 60 points higher than 1949's weak-kneed attack.

The Husker slugging department is being lead by Bob Cerv, the chunky outfielder who has fronted the Big Seven in home runs and runs batted in over the last two years.

Other swatsmiths in the Nebraska batting attack are Tom Novak, veteran receiver; Bob Grogan, shortstop; and Bill Denker, third sacker.

Delayed a couple of days by influenza, Bud Wilkinson, Oklahoma football coach and athletic director, is back from taking a series of tests at Mayo's and has rejoined the Sooner spring football drills.

Although the Oklahoma squad is green, Wilkinson liked its spirit.

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