

University of Nebraska Cagers Upset Dope Bucket When They Defeat Creighton

HUSKERS HAND BLUEJAYS FIRST TRIMMING OF SEASON WHEN THEY WIN BY SCORE OF 25 TO 21

Coach Schabinger Will Give Blue and White Hoopsters Rest Today, But Will Resume Training Monday Afternoon for Two-Game Series With Marquette at Milwaukee Friday and Saturday—Team to Leave Omaha Wednesday Evening.

REIGHTON'S basket ball bubble has burst. The Blue and White cagers team that many expected would go through the season without a defeat, lost to the University of Nebraska last night in the best game ever played in Omaha, by the score of 25 to 21. Today everything is quiet at Creighton. The Bluejays will not practice until Monday afternoon when they will resume preparations for the two-game series against Marquette university at Milwaukee next Friday and Saturday. The team leaves Omaha Wednesday night for Chicago and then to Milwaukee.

Coach Schabinger of Creighton has nothing but praise for the Huskers. He is satisfied that his men played the best they could. Nebraska played different against the Bluejays than it did against the Kansas university at Lincoln last Saturday when it lost.

A crowd estimated at 5,000, pushed, shoved and otherwise managed to get into the gymnasium to get a glimpse of the two crack basket ball teams of this state in action.

Creighton entered the game the big favorite and followers of the Bluejays had a reason to put the team on top. Creighton has won eight straight games, defeating Iowa and Indiana in its march to an untarnished record for the season, while Nebraska won three games in a row and then lost four consecutive battles.

Nebraska didn't outplay Creighton any more than Creighton outplayed the Huskers. It was one of those basket ball games where the breaks of the contest play an important role, first for one team and then the other. It was the good passing of the Huskers and ability to make their field shots count that spelled defeat for the Bluejays.

Creighton piled up 3 points before the Huskers counted in the first half, but when the Nebraska hoopsters started they soon forged to the front never to be tied or behind in scoring. The score at the end of the first half was 15 to 11 in favor of the Scarlet and Cream.

Play was faster in the second period and the defense and offense

Sport Sparks

NOW is the time when college athletes will migrate from gymnasium and exercise brain muscles in annual session with professors. Coming examinations will show how fast they can read off their cuffs.

Gridiron heroes who formerly snubbed grassy grounds will now cuddle up to them like long-lost brothers. Just now every athlete wants to be cross-eyed and darkening his eyes walking encyclopedias during exams.

A little knowledge is a dangerous thing. Especially when you've got to pass a stiff exam to be eligible for college teams.

If college pitchers could pass exams like they pass batters they would be awarded all-wool sheepskins with honors.

And if rah-rah shortstops could handle French verbs like they scoop up grounders they could continue penny ante sessions instead of wasting valuable time studying.

One quarterback never missed a signal in a football game, but when it came to chemistry he couldn't remember one formula out of the whole book.

He could hit any lines except the ones in a German translation.

When exams come college crew men who can easily pull eight-foot fountains will be unable to push four-foot pen for more than two consecutive minutes. They have strong backs but weak minds.

And sluggers who hit baseball curves out of the lot will baseless curves at curves in geometry problems and sit down hard.

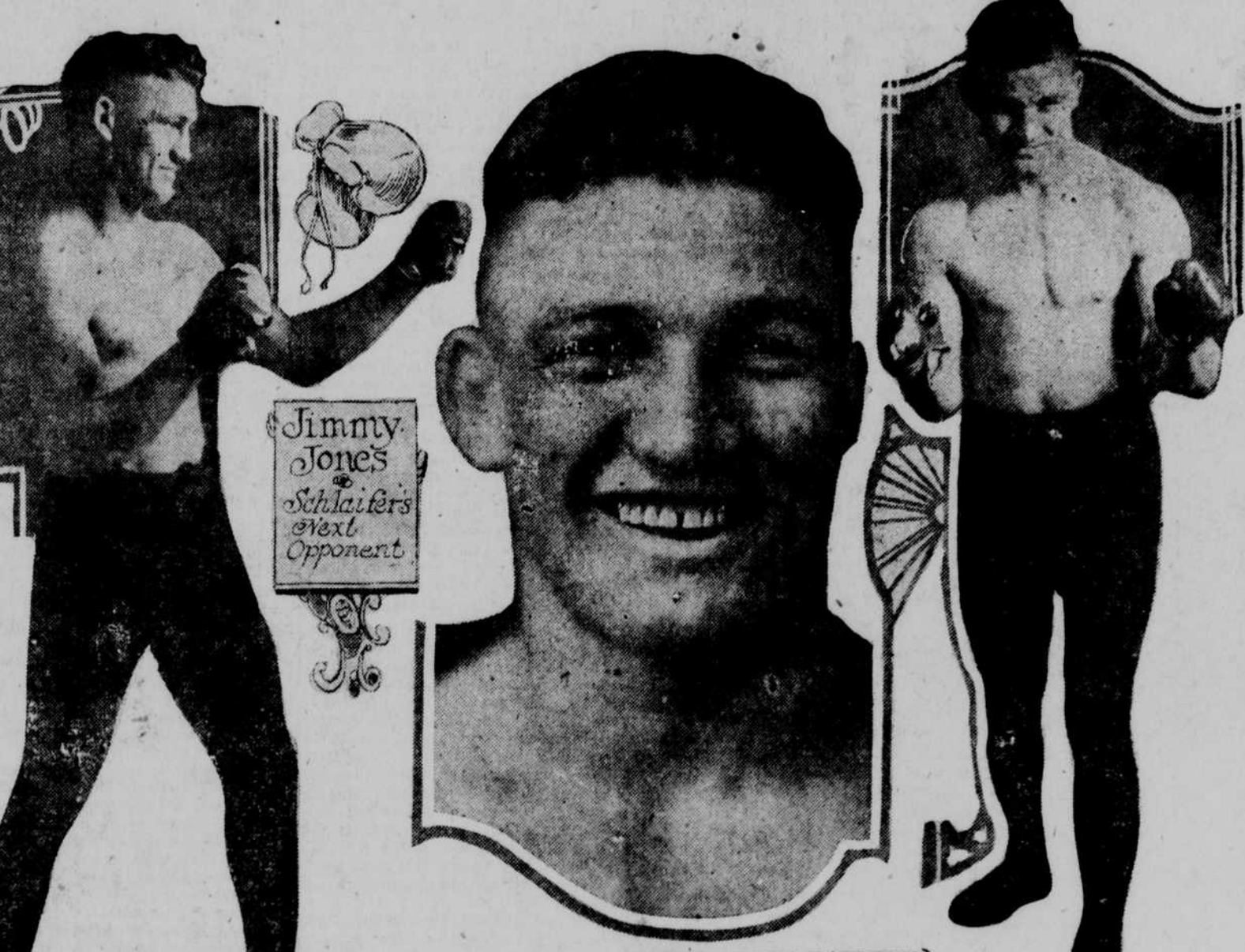
Stanley Davies Turns in Good Score at San Antonio Golf Course

Stanley Davies, professional at the Omaha Field club, who is at San Antonio, Tex., preparing for the annual Texas open which opens in that city February 14 and continues until February 15, recently shot the Breckenridge park municipal course there in 70, considered quite a feat by natives of that southern city.

According to an article which appeared in a San Antonio newspaper, Davies scored a going out and a 21 coming home. This was hit of golf on the part of the Omaha Field club "one" has stamped him as one who

Will Meet Morrie Schlaifer in Ten-Round Bout Thursday at Auditorium

OLKS, here's Jimmie Jones of Youngstown, O., who will meet Schlaifer at the Auditorium Thursday night in the main event of a show being promoted under the auspices of the Omaha Athletic club. Jones is scheduled to arrive in Omaha sometime today. He will start training tomorrow afternoon. Reports from Youngstown say he has fully recovered from his bout with Wells.



Talk of Dempsey-Gibbons Return Match Appears Somewhat Premature

New York, Feb. 2.—There is no certainty of another fight between Jack Dempsey and Tom Gibbons because Gibbons is not a good drawing card, especially in the east, and it is as sure as anything can be the next big fight will be held in New York, or within reaching distance of New York. Dempsey would rather fight Firpo or Harry Wills than he would Gibbons because they are better drawing cards with the public.

THURSDAY'S FIGHT CARD

Main Event—Morrie Schlaifer against Jimmy Jones, 10 rounds.
Semi-windup—Carl Augustine against Chuck Lambert, 10 rounds.
Opening Preliminary—Joe Stangl against Harvey Perkins, six rounds.
Second Preliminary—Sailor Sixton against Al Van Ryan, six rounds.

British Golfers Fail to Hit Stride

New York, Feb. 2.—Evidently those foreign stars, Arthur Havers and James Ockenden, British and French open champions, respectively, have not "struck their stride" as yet in this country. In the recent California open state championship at the Los Angeles Country club the visitors finished far down the list. The victory of Macdonald Smith was a popular one, as this former metropolitan open champion has staged a remarkable "comeback" in a little more than a year.

INTERNATIONAL CHAMP IN SHOW

Los Angeles, Feb. 2.—Dolf, international champion and grand champion of America for 1923, owned by P. A. B. Widener of Ellins, Pa., is one of the entrants in the thirty annual shepherd dog show which opened here today with 214 canine bluebloods on exhibition.

Dundee Halts Pal Moran's Rise

New York, Feb. 2.—Besides holding the featherweight and junior light weight titles, Johnny Dundee, veteran of more than 300 ring battles, still retains recognition as a leading contender of flat fight championship hopes.

Stirling to Meet Burke February 18

New York, Feb. 2.—As the officials of the First Regiment Armory of Newark, N. J., are unable to get the armory for the twelve-round battle between Young Stirling of Macon, Ga., and Mike Burke of Greenwell, Va. on the night of February 18, the bout has been postponed until the night of February 25. Tom Jackson of Milwaukee, will most likely fight Ad. Stone of Philadelphia in the other 12-round feature contest. Stirling has agreed to the change in the date of the battle.

MORE THAN 100 ATHLETES OUT FOR PLACES ON HUSKER TEAM

Coach Schulte After Fourth Straight Missouri Valley Track Championship—Fourteen Letter Men Are Working for Places on This Season's Team—"Red" Layton Lone Veteran in Quarter-Mile Division.

By Associated Press.
INCOLN, Feb. 2.—University of Nebraska track athletes will participate today in the final tryouts for the Cornhusker team which will enter the Kansas City Athletic club indoor meet next week.

Coach Schulte is well pleased with the outlook for track at the university this season. A squad of more than 100 athletes is daily hitting the training grind on the indoor track at the Memorial stadium and when spring weather permits, outdoor workouts. Schulte expects to have 500 men in line.

The veteran track mentor has brought three Missouri valley championships to Nebraska University, achieving the trio of triumphs in succession, thereby gaining possession of a Missouri valley cup.

Letter men who are back this year are Captain Gardner, Layton, Higgins, Lukens, Weir, Slemmons, Cohen, Crits, Hartmen, Parks, Meyers, Hatch, Turner, Gleason and Brown.

Coach Schulte is shy veterans in the sprints this season, a part of the track program which Nebraska has been strong in the past years. Lukens, Omaha medic student, is the only letter man back. Lukens was a member of the Cornhusker relay team that was a consistent winner two years ago. Youngsters who look promising are Hein, Loke and Bloodgood. Loke won the 100-yard and 220-yard events in the Missouri valley freeman telegraphic meet last year, while Keim was second in each event.

Layton is the lone veteran in the quarter mile. Other promising 440-yard men include Whipperman, Bloodgood, Scherick, Crits and Fairchild.

Carl Gardner and Higgins are the veteran half-milers. In the distance events the letter men are Cohen, Slemmons and Bob Weir. New men showing promise in this branch are Zimmerman, captain-elect of the cross-country team; Haske, Schultz, Dickson, Hyde and Wright.

"Wing" Lear, Omaha medic, is the veteran high hurdler. New men showing good form for early season include Ed Weir, former high school pentathlon champion and university football captain-elect; Rhodes, varsity football end and holder of high school records in the jumps; Beerle, who will be a member of the squad as soon as he finishes his work on the baseball team; and Reese.

Crits, who holds the varsity record, will lead the low hurdlers.

Hartman and Parks, letter men, look like the best of the group in the shot put, while Myers, veteran, will lead the discus event with Pospisil and Ogden showing promise.

Howard Turner, who holds the varsity high jump with 6 feet 11 and 34 inches, is the letter man back in the high jump. Rhodes and Drishaus also look good.

In the broad jump, Hatch is the veteran in-suit. Weir, Rhodes and Bloodgood, new timber, have been doing better than 21 feet, 6 inches. Gleason and Brown are the veteran pole vaulters, with Davis, Rhodes, Wirsig, Popelar and H. Gish showing favorably.

McGraw to Take Seven Pitching Recruits South for Spring Training

New York, Feb. 2.—In his determination to strengthen the pitching staff of the Giants, Manager John J. McGraw now has seven minor league prospects to be put on the grill at Sarasota, Fla. He got the midget southpaw, Gearin, from Milwaukee last summer, but the latter's skill is doubtful. Webb, who comes here from the Southern association, is highly regarded by the Giants' manager and may remain with the National league champions permanently. Malone and Bradshaw, obtained from Toledo, are merely experiments of unknown quality.

Maun, who made an excellent showing in the Western league, set the Giants back about \$15,000, and is thought to be a "find." But in Newark of Louisville and Baldwin of Newark whose releases cost nearly \$60,000. McGraw feels sure that he has picked up winners. Both Dean and Baldwin seem to possess the quality and class which make successful major leaguers.

Dean is said to be a temperamental youth, inclined to take himself a bit too seriously, but when he gets under McGraw's wing he may have to change his mind. Baldwin is a typical "iron man." Like Dean he is a right-hander. With Newark in 1923, he pitched 29 complete games of which 23 were victories, more than one-third of the team's winning performances.

If Dean and Baldwin come up to the expectations of the Giants' agents, McGraw's box department will be materially improved.

Harry Hellman, of the Detroit Tigers, said the other day that if Ted Cobb landed a certain star to play second base this year the pennant would flutter at Navin field instead of the Yankee stadium. It has leaked out that the "certain star" is "Rabbit" Maranville, veteran shortstop, whom the Pirates are reported to have asked for waivers. As Maranville is a high-salaried player, also erratic in his conduct, it is thought that few if any of the National league clubs will lay claim to his services.

If Maranville, therefore, is waived out of the Heyder circuit, Cobb will engage him. With the Rabbit covering second base for the Tigers, a position that will be easy for him, Cobb figures that his team at least can keep step with the world champion Yankees.

RACE RESULTS

Friday's Results.

TIAJUANA.		
First race: Purse \$600. 2-year-olds; 8 furlongs. 115 (Malben)..... 16.90 128 340	My Descent, 115 (Cantrell)..... 18.00 430	My Descent, 115 (Cantrell)..... 21.20 14.40
Second race: Purse \$300. 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs. 115 (Malben)..... 16.90 128 340	My Descent, 115 (Cantrell)..... 18.00 430	My Descent, 115 (Cantrell)..... 21.20 14.40
Third race: Purse \$300. 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs. 115 (Malben)..... 16.90 128 340	My Descent, 115 (Cantrell)..... 18.00 430	My Descent, 115 (Cantrell)..... 21.20 14.40

NEW ORLEANS.

First race: Purse \$1,000. 2-year-olds; 8 furlongs. 115 (Malben)..... 16.90 128 340	My Descent, 115 (Cantrell)..... 18.00 430	My Descent, 115 (Cantrell)..... 21.20 14.40
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