

Cole, Jacobs, Jones, Whitaker Called to the Armed Forces

By Marshall Kushner. The Big Seven indoor champion track squad is laying preparations to open their 1951 outdoor season. The Nebraska track outlook is far from the bright, victorious indoor campaign.

Coach Ed Weir recently underwent a back operation, and latest reports are that he will be out of action for from 3 to 5 weeks.

When Coach Weir returns, he will find that his troubles are hardly over. His conference championship team will have been stripped of some of its performers.

Lost to the armed forces will be Hobe Jones, Wayne Whitaker, Wendell Cole and Ken Jacobs. This quartet contributed a total of 13 points to the Husker scoring in the Kansas City indoor carnival.

Jacobs was a constant point getter in the mile run and in the 880 in the dual meets. His third place in the mile run in the conference meet aided the Huskers cause a great deal.

Jones has been one of the standout performers on the team this year. During the season he smashed several dual meet records, and then proceeded to the conference meet to win the 880 in 1:36.4, a new Nebraska record clocking. His success in the 440 and mile runs also enabled him to possess the scoring leadership on the squad.

Wayne Whitaker is also in the air guard program and will be called into duty. He ran a leg on the Husker mile relay team and Coach Weir could have used him in the distances come the outdoor campaign.

Cole hampered. Cole couldn't seem to avoid the bad breaks this season. Throughout the season he was hampered with a leg injury but fought his way to a second place in the indoor meet. His loss will be extremely detrimental to the Husker hopes of coping the conference outdoor crown.

With the loss of these men the outdoor outlook appears like "we'll be much weaker in the field events," according to Coach Ike Hanscom. Coach Hanscom and Coach Ray Froehaska have been pinch hitting during Weir's absence.

The loss of Harry Megginis in the sprints is going to hurt as will the absence of Bob Berkshire in the hurdles. To fill the gap in those events will be Lee Alexander and Shelly Jacobs in the 100 yard dash. The third man will probably come from Len Kehl or Bob Barchus.

220 Trio. For the 220 trio, Alexander, Kehl, Bill Heins and Barchus will fight it out. The points in the hurdle will have to come from Don Bedker or Dan Tolman.

Among the bright returning squad members will be the broad jump one-two punch, Irv Thode and Glenn Beerline. They placed third and fourth in the conference meet respectively.

Big Seven pole vault king, Leonard Kehl will return as will runner-up Don Cooper to combine the best duo in the conference in this event. These senior sensations' contributions directly effected the success of last year's season.

Record Holder. Nebraska's high jump record holder, Dick Meissner, will be out to meet Kansas State's high

esteemed Vergil Severns in the outdoor meet come May. Meissner hit 6'-5 1/2" for the new Husker mark. Thode and Bob Sands will play most of the supporting roles.

The first meet for the Huskers will be against the Colorado Buffaloes at Boulder on April 7. Coach Weir will miss this trip as well as the Purdue Relays on March 31. Nebraska will send Cooper and Meissner to this event.

Baseball Team Inexperienced

A lot of new faces will dot the lineup when the Husker baseball squad opens its regular season this spring.

Nebraska faces an entire reconstruction job, and it will have to be a thorough one if the Huskers are to retain the conference baseball championship they won last year. Since Coach Tony Sharpe has appeared on the scene at the University the Huskers have acquired a certain amount of baseball prominence which had been lacking previously.

All but a handful of men are entirely inexperienced, and the majority will have to prove themselves early if the Huskers are to come through. So the job of screening out the boys with definite varsity ability will be a tough one.

But the problems which face Coach Sharpe are common to other mentors around the loop. Selective service boards, protests, and graduation have literally wrecked the hopes of many of the Big Seven schools.

At Nebraska the losses of Cerv, Dinker, Grogan, Hays, Novak, and Vrba will really hurt.

Lettermen. The returning lettermen are infielder Bill Jensen, outfielder Bob Diers, catcher Ray Mladovich, and pitcher Del Kopf.

The tremendous weakness on the mound may get badly needed strength from a few sophomores recently. Dale Bunsen, George Nutt and Henry Mullen are the possibilities that could share the heavy load being carried by Kopf and "Pinky" McCormick.

Outfielders Diers, Jerry Dunn and Bill Fitzgerald are expected to see a lot of action. They should fill in and provide the needed hitting power.

Infield. The current infield appears to be John Leach at first base, Bob Reynolds at second base, Jensen at shortstop, and John Rego at third base.

Leach has worked at first base for a short time, but he looks good and makes a very impressive target for the long throws.

Ray Mladovich seems like the most likely prospect behind the plate with Bob Loreburg and Bob Steinburg backing up.

The high points of the team will be defensive play and speed afoot. Undoubtedly the arts of drag bunting and base streaking will be revived.

Spirit. A lot of spirit and hustle have been very prominent thus far. With many of the big bats gone, hustle could easily decide the outcome of many games.

As usual, the weatherman has seriously hampered the drill outside. Although they can make some progress in the field house, the team still needs to get outside for intersquad games and some real practice.



LEE ALEXANDER... this sophomore runner will have to make up for the loss of Cole, Jacobs, Whitaker, and Jones. He is a sprinter and 440 man. He placed fifth in the conference indoor meet.

From This Corner

By Bob Banks

Wanted: one good reason why Ezzard Charles should split the gates receipts equally with Joe Louis in their next fight. This idea was suggested by Louis very recently. In doing so he is attempting to monopolize the financial side of the future bout—no definite date has been set—just a little too much. The champion always receives the biggest cash prize in a championship fight.

The sports world heard no similar suggestions on Louis' part during his championship reign. Nor did it hear of such ideas from the champions before him.

Louis' common complaint is that he needs the money for delinquent taxes. Well, so what? He had his chance at a money making job. He held the heavy-weight title longer and defended it more times than any other fighter in history. His gates were plenty large.

And in Mike Jacobs he had one of the shrewdest promoters in the business. Jacobs made his fortune on Louis' ability, but he also let the Brown Bomber in on the gravy train.

Louis wants to gain possession of the title, and that is his own business. But he has no right to expect special consideration just because he is the former champion.

Charles—while he may not have the color and the appeal that Louis once had—has nevertheless proven to be a worthy champion. He is the very best of a poor field of heavyweights. If given the opportunity, Charles will contribute as much to the betterment and progress of his people as did Louis.

Texas Aggie Coach Quits

The Texas A. and M. football coach, Harry Stiteler, is looking for a job.

His offer to resign as the Aggie coach because he had not told the truth about being beat by the Texas A. and M. president said the decision was made solely because of the "admittedly misleading statements made by Mr. Stiteler to college officials. Immediately after Stiteler's beating was publicized he said he did not know his assailant; that it was a case of mistaken identity. He said Monday that the affair

From The Sports Desk

By Bill Mundell
Sports Editor, Daily Nebraskan

Well, the Phi Deltas can dry their tears. They prove in a game that should never have been played Monday night, Phi Delta Theta downed the Sig Eps in their second championship meeting, 65-51.

The Phi Deltas were red hot Monday night while the Sig Eps were a chilly blue color. Shots from everywhere went in for the winners, while the Sig Eps couldn't even hit them from six inches away.

We're not denying that Phi Delta Theta had the better team Monday. They were much better than the 14-point margin acknowledges. But that is beside the point.

The Sig Eps were much the better team in the first meeting. It was just their misfortune to win by only two points. If they had had an inkling that the Phi Deltas were going to protest a two-point defeat, the Sig Eps certainly could have made it three points or even ten.

The ruling in question, that a first quarter Sig Ep basket should count, had just as much an effect on the Sig Eps were a chilly blue color. Shots from everywhere the Phi Delta play.

It's a shame that the I-M protest committee saw fit to try to right one wrong by committing another.

It's a right of any competing team to protest if they think they have been "gyped" but that could be limited to the use of illegal players or deliberate favoritism by the officials.

How any team can think that two points way back in the first quarter, counted one way or the other, can alter the final winner is beyond me.

The question in doubt was an error of judgment on the part of the officials and should have been settled right then and there. I don't recall any baseball umpires ruling that the man he called out yesterday was really safe.

Anyway, the I-M season will go right along, running smoothly despite who won and who lost.

Buffalo Wrestler To Compete In NCAA Grappling Tourney

Curly-haired Maynard Skinner, who can make the 177-pound limit with ease, and stands 6 feet above the mat, never was an outstanding high school wrestler at Boulder high school. But after graduation in 1945 he entered the Marines, and won the all-Navy all-Marine championship in the Olympic tryouts at Annapolis. Previously he had won the El Toro championship and the Eleventh Naval district and West Coast AAU crowns.

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Several Big League Baseball Performers Are on Sick List

As the major league season draws closer both managers and players are beginning to devote more time to the aches and pains which could seriously affect the good or bad play of any one performer.

In the New York Yankee camp the inflammation in the right elbow of Allie Reynolds, World Series pitching star, is believed to be more serious than was originally known.

This was the indication when Manager Casey Stengel did not include Reynolds' name in listing pitchers for the next three days. The Brooklyn Dodgers' second baseman, Jackie Robinson, is still hampered by a strained back muscle, and he says his health is more important than playing exhibition games.

Robinson played three innings Saturday night against the New York Giants, but missed the Sunday fray entirely.

A squad of Boston Braves will journey to Tampa Monday for an exhibition with the Cincinnati Reds. Three Tribal southpaws have been given the go to pitch against the rival National leaguers. They are Warren Spahn, making his first start since he had a sore arm a week ago, Charlie Gorin, and Bob Chipman.

Another player on the ailing list is Johnny Walz. An operation probably has cost the rookie his chance of making the Philadelphia Phillies this season.

Appen Jectomy. Walz, 20-year-old right handed pitcher up from the Phils farm club at Wilmington, Del., where he had an 8-4 mark last season, underwent an appendectomy Sunday.

Shortstop Alvin Dark is the outstanding hitter and player to date with the New York Giants. However, he failed to hit safely in three times at bat Sunday against Brooklyn at Miami.

In another exhibition game, the Boston Red Sox continued to blow games that were apparently won. At least it happened against the Cincinnati Reds Sunday. The Red Sox have consistently had good power every year. But they always seem to be on the losing end when the major league season ends.

Batting Drills. The order of the day for the Detroit Tigers is extensive batting drills. Manager Red Rolfe has ordered them because his team has lost four exhibition games in a row, mainly for lack of hitting punch.

In three of the four losses the Tigers could only produce 13 hits.

The St. Louis Cards may have hit on a new pitching star because of one little motion. Cloyd Boyer has acquired a new technique which seems to be paying off. There wasn't a ball hit out of the infield on him Sunday in three innings as he pitched the Cardinals to a 1-0 win over Philadelphia.

The Phillies managed only two hits during his five inning stint.

Now the public is accusing him of having spit in an exhibition game at Tampa's Plant Field Sunday and intending it for the fans.

Williams, left fielder for the Boston Red Sox and possibly the least understood player in baseball, denied that any moisture spewed from his mouth in the game was intended for the fans.

"I did not spit at the fans," said Williams with emphasis. "I had something in my mouth and I just got rid of it on the ground."

There have been many versions of what happened at the game since Monday.

About six writers in the press box said they did not see Williams expectorate. One baseball official said he saw Williams look at the crowd, turn away and spit.

The official thought that Williams had every right to spit. He had just been fanned twice in the same inning by the Reds' Ed Erautt.

Earlier in the game the fans booed Boston's \$125,000 player when he failed to run out a ball hit to the pitcher.

But when he socked a 380 foot home run to account for three runs in the fifth inning, the fans' Bronx cheers turned to genuine applause.

All Williams said as he crossed the plate was: "What do you think of those silly fans?"

Veteran writers in Tampa believe that the whole affair has been exaggerated because Williams and some of the Boston sports scribes do not always agree.

AROUND THE LOOP...

Is Television Keeping Fans at the Sets?

By Shirley Murby

Does television make a difference? Oklahoma's regular season football attendance fell off approximately 43,000 fans in 1950 despite the fact Coach Bud Wilkinson's Sooners won the National Collegiate championship in 1950, according to figures announced by Kenneth Farris, business manager of athletics.

Seasonal total for all ten games for 1950 was 399,714 as against 424,816 for the same number of games last year. There were no sellouts this past season.

The home attendance was also down from 218,576 in 1949 to 210,710 in 1950, the national championship season. Oklahoma has had live television both years with thousands of new sets being sold between the 1949 and 1950 seasons.

Don Gosen led all Missouri basketball shooters on a percentage basis, hitting 49 per cent of his floor tries—while among the regular starters, sophomore Gene Landolt was the number one shotmaker. Landolt canned 39 per cent, and was only one-half a percentage point off Bill Stauffer's pace in free-throw accuracy, too. Stauffer dumped in 70.3 per cent of his charities, Landolt 69.8.

Husky, hustling Stauffer trailed Bud Heineman in the point derby with 261 tallies. His game average of 10 1/2 points plus peerless rebounding skill made him indispensable in the Tiger scheme.

Coach Fred (Tex) Winters has been an important factor in Kansas State's basketball success the past four years. A good deal of the Wildcats' strategy is built around the scouting reports of the 29-year-old mentor.

As Coach Jack Gardner said, "When Tex goes to scout he gets everything but the color of the player's eyes and someday he'll get a close enough seat to get that, too."

Winters is a former Southern California star. In 1947 he received the "most inspirational athlete" award. He is valuable to Gardner because of his familiarity with the type of ball used by the Wildcat team. Gardner believes that Winters will be a top-notch coach with this complete knowledge of the game.

Colorado's all-conference Wayne Tucker dominates the scoring statistics this year for the Buff basketball team, final figures show, with 117 field goals and 54 free throws—a total of 288 points in 23 games. Tucker committed only 45 personals and never left a game during the season because of too many whistles. He averaged 12.5 points per game, hit 35 per cent of his shots from the floor, and 71 per cent from the free throw line.

Tucker became the highest Colorado scorer since the Buffs joined the Big Seven—surpassing Kendall Hills' 273 points and 12.4 average set last season, when Hills too made all conference.

Sophomore Frank Gompert was second with 177; senior Bill Clay third with 157, and sophomore Kenny Koop fourth with 145.

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Bright Suede Colors:

- marine blue
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Jacqueline's softest, light-skipping flat of the spring season... in lush suede. Stacked leather heel so flat... strap so slim... price so nice! **7.95**

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 14...THE BEAVER

"How eager can they get?"

For once in his life, our fervent friend admits that eagerness can be over-done! He's alluding, of course, to all these quick-trick cigarette tests—the ones that ask you to decide on cigarette mildness after just one puff, one sniff, one inhale or one exhale! When the chips are down, he realizes cigarette mildness can't be judged in a hurry. That's why he made...

The sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test which asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll know why...

More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!