

# Husker Cindermen Dual KU Jayhawks Saturday

Nebraska's track team will be looking forward to its first outdoor competition of the year when it faces the Kansas Jayhawks in Memorial Stadium, April 14.

The meeting will open the festivities for the annual All-Sport Day. It looks like a battle between the track and field events.

The Huskers strong field potentiality boosted them to a 63-59 victory over the Colorado Buffaloes. The Jayhawks are even stronger in the track events than the Buffs, so added strain will be placed on all Husker cindermen.

**Favorable Weather**  
The Kansans also have the advantage of previous outdoor competition. Along with favorable weather for outdoor workouts, the Kansas took a southern trek to the Texas Relays.

The Huskers have not been blessed with the weatherman. The adverse weather has put a damper on Memorial Stadium facilities, and the Husker thin-clads have been holding their conditioning workout indoors.

Coach Weir gave us this information while taking treatments on his slowly recovering back injury. "I hope to be able to travel down to the Kansas Relays if I can," said Coach Weir.

Already laid up for five weeks, Coach Weir said that he would "have to take a raincheck on his first goal kicking for the Alumni-Varsity football game." Last year, Weir's placement gave the alumni a 13-13 tie with the varsity eleven.

**Tolman**  
A small package of dynamite exploded at the Colorado meet last Saturday. Dan Tolman, gritty little Husker hurdler, was



**LEE ALEXANDER**... sophomore trackmen will carry the Nebraska hopes in the 440 and 60-yard dash against Kansas. He won the quarter at Colorado and placed third in the dash.



**IRVING THODE**... versatile performer from Loup City will enter the brod jump and high jump. He won a first and third place against the Buffaloes.

called upon to run a leg in the mile relay. Tolman substituted for Lee Alexander who was unable to run. His opening leg pushed the Huskers out in front enough to cop the event and consequently win the meet.

Nebraska's new world dirt track pole vault holder could only turn a bright red when asked about his aspirations for this meet and the outdoor season.

**Modest Moose** thought that "the weather is the biggest factor in pole vaulting outdoors." He also hoped that he'd be "lucky enough" to win the Kansas Relays vaulting event, but again modestly claimed up when asked if he thinks he can top the relays pole vault record of 14' 5" set by Bill Carroll of Oklahoma last year.

New men have joined the squad to give added strength in some of the distances. Buele Balderton, Husker swimming ace, will be trying his hand in the 880 yard run. Jess Sell will don the Scarlet track uniforms after completing and lettering on the Nebraska

perhaps the best, all-around rookie replacement, to the armed services.

Hampel, scrappy and tough, has been a whirlpool patient for the last two weeks, getting treatment for a banged-up knee. The burrheaded blond from who pushed aside regulars to win first-string spurs last year, played offense most of the way.

Nebraska fans will best remember Hampel, a 175-pound, six-footer, as the Missourian who came within a lunge of nabbing John Glorioso's long, deflected pass two strides from the goal-line in the last second of a 40-34 thriller at Lincoln.

**Udell**  
Udell, who weighs in at 183 pounds and stands 6 foot, 1-inch, was a competent, if not class, sophomore last season. He worked the right side on defense and is being groomed for the same type of duty in '51.

Behind Hampel on the left side, Wood is the only upperclassman. The rookie stage fits Ned Tanner, swift 185-pound newcomer; Ben Aaron, converted guard, and Lane Goodwin, a regular defensive end as a yearling who comes from Jackson. The latter, recuperating from an appendectomy, has missed the entire spring session.

With Udell headed for the defensive platoon, Spooneman—who barely missed out on a letter last year—has the offensive edge at right end. Three former B-teamers rank just a notch below the hefty Spooneman, and they are: Keith Blann, Bill Morse, and Gale King, another maceover guard.

With one or two exceptions, most of these hopefuls are rated just so-so performers. The "help-wanted" sign for ends has been out all spring, but so far there've been few takers who look ready to stand the wear and tear of another hard-rock Missouri schedule come autumn.

## Faurot Bemoans End Losses; Present Crop Not Tall Enough

Two-thirds of the way through spring practice, Coach Don Faurot and his Tiger staff are still wrestling with an end problem which now stacks up as Mizou's most prominent Achilles heel in the 1951 grid outlook.

It's no secret that big, talon-fingered wingmen will be as scarce as good rubber tires come autumn. The post-war cycle which produced such rangy, pass-catching beauties as Mel Sheehan, Kenny Bounds and Gene Ackermann has run its course—and there just aren't any 6 foot, 4-inch, or better, heads bobbing on the horizon.

Instead, the height median will be somewhere around 6 foot, 1-inch, with Bruce Wood, a 1950 squadman, the tallest at 6 foot, 3-inch. . . . And Wood's forte is defense.

Faurot sees the shortage of sizeable ends as a definite detriment to Mizou's passing and running game.

"You need size plus agility at end to make any passing attack a constant threat," he says, "and any team relies on hefty ends to execute the one-on-one blocks against big tackles."

**Losses**  
The loss of Ackermann, Dale Portmann, co-captain Bob Edinger and Rusty McKee can't be dismissed with a shrug. Physically built to play the flanks, and they had veteran savvy. Ackermann's 6 foot, 5-inch hulk made him a stickout target for Phil Klein's flips, and the big guy plucked 31 footballs in flight last year for 400 net yards. He finished as the Big Seven's third best receiver.

## DiMaggio Has .380 Average; Glaviano Gets Try in Outfield

Joe DiMaggio is setting his usual pace this spring. Monday he hit two singles in four times at bat, bringing in two runs while boosting his springtime batting average to .380. Casey Stengel, New York manager, was tossed out of a game for the first time during his tenure with the Yankees.

Leo Durocher has come up with another idea. He is going to use a two-platoon system in right field when the National League season opens.

The Giant plott says he will alternate Don Mueller and Clint Hartung in the right field spot. Mueller will bat against right handers, while Hartung will go against the portersiders.

**Barney**  
In the Brooklyn camp the pitching of Rex Barney still remains a mystery. The big right-hander was sent to pitch against Brooklyn's farm club in Asheville, N. C., and Barney turned in a sad performance as the Dodgers nipped the Class B team, 9-8.

Manager Billy Southworth of the Boston Braves will send righthander Johnny Sain against the New York Giants.

**farmhands in the triple A American Association.**

The Cleveland Indians' pitching staff rates with the best in the majors, but their exhibition game record doesn't show it. They haven't attained a very sparkling record this spring.

St. Louis Cardinal Manager Marty Marion is going to give a try Tommy Glaviano in center field.

The little fireball played third base last year and made some impossible throws. He chalked up 25 errors.

**Two Victories**  
The Philadelphia Phillies and Pittsburgh Pirates continue their six-game spring series at Knoxville. Each team has won two victories.

The Chicago Cubs have assigned Warren Hacker and Johnny Klippstein to pitch against the Memphis Chicks and will use the unpredictable Johnny Schmitz against the Chicago White Sox. So far, Schmitz has not been effective, but Manager Frankie Frisch has hopes that he will have a good day against the White Sox.

# THE BENCH WARMER

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Assistant Sports Editor

Here is a word by word wise. When the Thursday issue of "Comedy of Errors" comes out our society editor will probably tell you that the most important weekend events will be formal dinners, parties, and pinning.

But don't let her pull your leg. Because the most important events over this weekend are strictly in the sports world. As a matter of fact the sports staff took a vote, and it unanimously agreed that the campus spotlight will be focused exclusively on the All-Sports Day on Saturday.

And it will be a big day in Cornhusker land. There will be three athletic contests on tap.

At 10:30 in the morning the Scarlet track team will pit its talent against the Kansas Jayhawks.

The NU cindermen, fresh from a victory over Colorado, should be in top shape for this test.

Two of the top performers in the nation, vaulter Don Cooper and two miler Herb Semper of Kansas, will be trying to reach new marks.

**15 Feet**  
After clearing 14 feet 9 3/4 inches at Boulder, Cooper has set his sights at fifteen feet. Only three men in the history of sports have been able to go above this height. They are Cornelius Warmerdam, "parson" Richards and Don Laz. Warmerdam holds the world record at 15 feet 7 1/2 inches. Richards and Laz both bettered the mark last winter.

Semper has set his sights on a nine minute two mile before the season is over. And if records mean anything then he should stand an excellent chance of fulfilling his goal.

**Semper won the indoor conference title at Kansas City with a 9:11.3 clocking which smashed his old conference record by 15 seconds. He has gone as low as 4:18.5 in the mile and 1:55.0 in the half.**

At 1:30 p.m. Coach Bill Glassford will send his footballers against what appears to be a strong Alumni team. The spectators will have an opportunity to evaluate next year's team and the squad which took second place conference honors last season.

**Confident**  
Before the 1950 Varsity-Alumni game Glassford confidently announced that his squad would literally whitewash the older fellows. His team expected to win by as much as forty points.

But Slingin' Sam Vacanti and company had little difficulty in dealing with the Varsity graders who were hard pressed to gain a 13-13 tie.

We are going to stick our big nose out and predict that Glassford's team will have just as much difficulty this year. But, of course, the only certain way to tell is to go and see the game first hand.

Coach Tony Sharpe will unveil his baseball team at 11:30 p.m. for the first time this year when it encounters Buena Vista. The diamondmen were scheduled to play Drake last Friday and Saturday, but the games were cancelled because of rain.

A lot of questions concerning the power which Nebraska can flash will be answered. The Huskers are defending Big Seven champs, but the team was riddled last year by graduation.

**Hustle and Speed**  
Sharpe terms his pitching staff as "potentially good." He expects the squad to have a lot of hustle and speed.

Many sport fans will be anxious to see if Bobby Reynolds can perform as capably on the diamond as he did on the gridiron. The Grand Island sophomore will take over the duties at second base.

Buena Vista, while not a large college, should nevertheless furnish worthy opposition for Nebraska in the seasonal opener.

You can see all three of these outstanding athletic contests for the paltry sum of one dollar.

Furthermore, the proceeds of the game will go to a very worthy cause. The money will be used to give scholarships to needy athletes. So if you want to be an important factor in the future success of Nebraska athletics spend that dollar for a ticket and have a darn good time to boot.

## Six Officials For Alum Tilt

An experiment in football officiating will be tried when the Varsity meets the Alumni in the feature of All Sports Day at the University of Nebraska Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Six officials will be used, Coach Bill Glassford said.

# Alum Squad Short On Wings, Backs

Coach Tom Novak's main headaches were in the backfield and at the end positions as his determined Alumni started loosening up its muscles for the Nebraska All-Sports Day on Saturday.

The Alumni squad will quality in one of the three features of the sports festival. Novak will also play in the game.

First on the menu was a session on play patterns and backfield timing. Franny Nagle, who capped brilliant Cornhusker career as quarterback for the West team in the East-West tilt last New Year's day, was throwing passes from both the "T" and the double wing.

Bearing the brunt of the ball-carrying duties were Bill Mueller, Dutch Meyer, Jim Levendusky, Ken Brooker and Nagle.

Holding down the wing positions were Rich Novak and Ray Magasmen.

Novak may have difficulty in picking his ends and backs, but the problem should disappear when he chooses his starting linemen.

Joe McGill is considered as a cinch for the offensive pivot position.

Art Bauer and Don Strasheim will take over their accustomed guard duties.

Walt Spellman and Charley Toogood appear to have the tackle berths cemented down.

And the defensive line should also be plenty potent. Present plans call for Ted Doyle, Dick Goeglein and Vic Schleich to form the center of the Alumni defensive forward wall.

Last year the Alumni showed their mettle by holding the vaunted varsity crew to a 13-13 tie. The varsity was favored to win by as much as forty points, but Schleich and Doyle teamed up to form an almost impregnable defense.

Sam Vacanti's passes were razor sharp and easily dented the varsity's defense.

Vacanti is not returning for the game this year, but Nagle should

## Trio of Yanks Get Checkups

Yankees Phil Rizzuto, Joe Page and Allie Reynolds are bound for the hospital.

The results of their physical examinations at Johns Hopkins may decide the final fate of the Yankees' pennant hopes and a world baseball championship.

Rizzuto has a torn cartilage in his left side; Page, a sore left shoulder, and Reynolds a bad elbow.

Page was the Yankees' brilliant relief pitcher in 1949. Reynolds, a pitcher, won 16 games last season. Shortstop Rizzuto was the American league's most valuable player.

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## Doyle Returns For Alumni Tilt

Ted Doyle, former Cornhusker and Pittsburgh Steeler tackle, will be back for another whirl when the Alumni play the Nebraska Varsity eleven Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Stadium.

Doyle carries 245 pounds spread over a 6-foot 2-inch frame. Ted, now teaching a veterans course at Daykin, Neb., was here to scout the varsity in a scrimmage over the week end.

Ted said he finds real pleasure playing in the alumni contests.

"You don't have to go charging around to impress the coach," Doyle pointed out.

Doyle, who hadn't pulled on a suit for several years prior to the Varsity-Alumni game a year ago, said he wasn't sure just how far he could go. After playing most of the first half he was convinced that he was in better shape than he realized.

**Good Shape**  
"Those varsity lads would come back out of the huddle a huffing and a puffing," he said. "I was breathing a little heavy myself but no sucking for wind as hard as the young bucks. I decided that I was in shape."

With Vic Schleich at the other tackle posts for Coach Tom Novak's Alumni eleven again.

"I believe Schleich hit the target a year ago," Doyle recalled. "He explained that both were too old to follow the fakes of the varsity and as result we kept getting in their way all afternoon."

And the combined displacement of Doyle and Schleich would be close to 500 pounds. Their schooling in both college and professional football was clearly evident a year ago.

Player-coach Novak now has a squad of 32 veterans who will test the varsity Saturday. Sixteen are from the 1950 Cornhusker team which won six, tied one and lost two games.

## New Hand Grip Helped Cooper

To a newly perfected hand grip goes at least partial credit for his brilliant performance at Colorado, says Don Cooper.

The lanky Cornhusker track star, who vaulted 14 feet 9 3/4 inches to set a new world indoor mark for a leap from a dirt runway declared that a new grip on the pole "helped me do the job."

Cooper has been working for months on the grip, but said that it had not "felt natural" until Saturday night.

The former York High athlete led Nebraska to a 65-59 victory over the Colorado thrifclads.

The former world mark from a dirt runway was 14 feet 6 1/4 inches and was held by Earl Meadows of Southern California.

His performance also bettered Don Laz' best collegiate height of 14 feet 8 1/2 inches set for Illinois last month.

Even the weatherman helped the Husker star attain his goal Saturday night.

The Nebraska-Colorado event, which was originally scheduled for outdoors, had to be moved inside because of the rain.

## IS Baseballers Play Jayhawks

The Iowa State baseball team will swing into Big Seven action this week as it resumes play in the 1951 season.

Kansas will play host to the Cyclones Friday and Saturday as the diamond squad returns to intercollegiate action. It will be the first conference play for both schools.

For Cap Timm's squad it will be the signal for a return to action after a lapse of over two weeks. The Cyclones played three of four scheduled games on their spring tour of Oklahoma but have had to dodge snow and rain to work out since.

## N Men Invited To Barbecue

Invitations will go out this week to all N men to be guests of the University of Nebraska Athletic Department at a barbecue to be held at the Ag College Saturday evening following the All Sports Day.

"The invitations are late in being mailed because we have been trying to correct our mailing addresses," Neal Mehring, chairman of All Sports Day said. "We want to get all N men together to renew old friendships and to meet the current crop of Cornhuskers."

## Palladians Initiate 7 New Members

The Palladian Literary society initiated seven members Saturday, March 31.

New actives are: Ethel Woodward, Inez Robertson, Ruth Ann MacIntosh, Bob Sharp, Arlene Gray, Mary Ann Stasch and Jack Lange.

Election of officers for the third term was held. Frances Rogers will hold the office of president; Jack Miles, vice-president; Arnold Allen, critic; Marian Ekbal, recording secretary; Alice Meyers, corresponding secretary; and Don Innis, program secretary.

Present officers retaining office are Wendell Johnson, treasurer and Janet Ringler, historian.

Officers appointed are Ray Wood, slate-bearer, and Arlene Gray, reporter.

Following the formal initiation, a joint party of pledge and active members was held.

door Championships and the Purdue Relays.

He equalled or surpasses 14 feet in all but two meets this winter. The 24-year-old senior won the Big Seven indoor crown in 1947 and shared in a four-way tie in 1949.

The vaulting ace posted a top mark of 14 feet 4 inches during a tour of Northern Europe with an American track team last summer. He was a two-time gold medal winner in high school.

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