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Weir Counts Heavily On Frosh To Give Cinder Squad Depth

The army isn't the only organization demanding men. For Ed Weir is badly in need of new material to man his graduation and service riddled track team as he prepares for the 1951 indoor season.

Gone from his 1950 conference championship squad are such performers as Don Cooper and Len Kehl, pole vaulters; and Dick Meissner, high jumper.

Cooper, the best vaulter in Big Seven history, soared 15 feet 3/4 inch at the Kansas relays. In addition he set world mark of 14 feet 9 3/4 inches of a dirt runway.

Giving him strong support was Kehl, who won indoor vault laurels last year.

Meissner holds both the Corn-husker indoor and outdoor high jump records at 6 feet 5 1/2 inches and 6 feet 7 inches respectively.

The armed forces also left a big lettermen to be filled when lettermen Hobe Jones, Wendell Cole and Ken

Jacobs were taken by the National Guard.

Ten lettermen will return to anchor the indoor cinder crew. Weir believes the team's main jump where two monogram winners, Irv Thode and Glenn Beerline, still hold forth. Both men jumped 23 feet 10 inches at the conference meet in Kansas City last year but Beerline's performance was not allowed because he scratched.

Further broad jump punch will come from Hoppy McCue, high school champion during the past two years. Weir reports that McCue has been getting some good distance during practice sessions.

Causing Weir the most worry is the two mile where only Bob Kruger, a lettermen, has any experience.

Lee Moore and Gene Yelkin will jump records at 6 feet 5 1/2 inches and 6 feet 7 inches respectively.

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Gymnastic Crew Unsung Heroes Of College Sports

By RON GIBSON Sports Staff Reporter

The unsung heroes of college athletics are the acrobatic members of the gymnastic team.

While football and basketball teams work in the sports spotlight, the gymnastics squad toils in the background. Yet the sport is an interesting one and sometimes easier to understand than the two-platoon systems of the gridiron and cage sports.

Coach of NU's gymnastic team is Jake Geier, a former Husker gymnast himself, has been with the team as player, coach or assistant coach since 1936. Coach Geier is full of information about the sport in general and the Nebraska team in particular.

A gymnastic meet involves six events. Each team can have three men entered in each of the six events, which consist of the side horse, the high bar, parallel bars, rings, tumbling, and the trampoline. The events are run off in this order:

Each of the gymnasts performs one original exercise. This must be his own idea. The performer is then judged by three judges on three points: form, continuity, and difficulty. Judging on this basis, the judges award individual points to each man. High point man is the winner of the event.

To get a team champion, the individual winners are given team or placement points. These points are awarded as follows: six for first, four for second, three for third, two for fourth, and one for fifth place. The team with the highest placement total is the winner of the meet. These placement points are also used as criteria for award-gymnastics letters. The requirement for a letter at Nebraska is 45 points.

Coach Geier will have four lettermen back from last year. The numeral winners are Ira Epstein, Paul Hughes, Bob Yarwood and Jerry Tubbs. These men will be the core around which the 51-52 squad will be built. Geier hopes o have eight on the team.

The squad will choose its captain Tuesday, October 9. Bob Yarwood and Paul Hughes are eligible for the captaincy, both men being seniors and letter winners.

NU Plays KS To Deadlock

A sputtering University of Nebraska grid machine managed to generate enough power to tie the Kansas State Saturday at Manhattan, 6-6.

Despite the final score, a large crowd of Husker fans were badly disappointed since Nebraska had been favored to win by 14 points.

Bill Glassford's offensive team asserted its power on the opening minutes of the game, but after that the final outcome of the game was dependent on his defensive platoon.

Tom Carodine received the Wildcat kickoff on his 15 and raced it back to the NU 36. Don Vogt followed suit by grinding out a first down on the 49. John Borgogna completed his first pass to Carodine on the Kansas State 38. Nick Adduci was held to a yard gain, but Carodine picked up eight yards on an end sweep.

Nebraska picked up its second first down as Vogt fumbled and then recovered on the 26. Carodine scooted to the 14. Adduci failed to gain, but Vogt went through left tackle for another first down on the Wildcat 11. After Borgogna lost a yard trying a quarterback sneak, Carodine scored on another sweep of the Kansas State right side.

A bad snap from center caused Bobby Decker to miss the extra point.

Kansas State tied up the game in the third quarter and threatened to score again, but the Husker defense toughened up enough to ward off the fatal blows.

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Fire Away

By CORK BIEMOND Sports Staff Columnist

Rumor has it that this game of golf is a wonderful opportunity in disguise for coeds. Not only do its devotees develop superb muscular coordination and a beautiful suntan, (or burn) but they meet the most interesting people on golf courses.

Supposedly the winner of a match completes the prescribed course in the least number of strokes, but I am here to tell you that it isn't always so. It has happened in a number of cases that the highest score has won, to wit and viz.

Recently I was party to a fine foursome of persons who decided to play a round of golf. The party consisted of two college men and two gals. The men were excellent golfers and the girls were not too skilled at the game.

The girls, however, were playing for much larger stakes than was visibly apparent at first glance.

One of the young ladies, an attractive blonde, was obviously in need of some instructions. It, of course, was only natural for our hero to offer help to this young lady by demonstrating how to hold the club properly and how to swing it for best results.

After some valiant attempts on the part of the fair lady, it became obvious that she was leading up to something of a slightly more serious nature. The natural result of this game was of course another session at golf, and a follow up coke-date.

Strangely enough this disarmingly simple pattern developed into a fond friendship and before we knew it, they were pinned and engaged to be married.

This illustrative anecdote demonstrates that old adage that there are more big deals promoted on golf courses accidentally than sometimes happen under other circumstances on purpose. But then, most anything could happen under the light of a full moon, and it did—they lost all the golf balls.

Four Lettermen Anchor Husker Wrestling Team

Wrestling coach Al Partin will rely heavily upon new men to carry a good share of the load for the Huskers' tough schedule this year.

Four lettermen return from last year's squad. Perry Lietel will again compete in the 137-pound class, and Kenny Fisher is back at 157. Dave Mackie, 167-pounder, and light heavyweight Harley Richardson are the other letter winners to return this year.

Other men showing promise so far are Jim Ferris, 123, Darrell Adamson, 130, freshman 137-pounder Don Scanlon, and John Scharf in the 145-pound class.

Coach Partin has hope that the heavyweight spot will be reinforced by one of the bigger defensive linemen from the varsity football squad. Partin will temporarily withhold the candidate's name.

The Husker mentor announced that all positions were open and urged anyone interested to come out for the squad. He believes that no previous wrestling experience is necessary if a man is physically capable and is willing to work.

"Four of last year's ten lettermen had no wrestling experience before coming to the University," Partin said. Since only six Nebraska high schools carry a wrestling program, a great many of the wrestlers at Nebraska start from scratch.

This season's wrestling schedule:

Febr. 1	Colorado State	Lincoln
Febr. 6	Wisconsin	Lincoln
Febr. 9	Cornell	Lincoln
Febr. 15	Colorado	Lincoln
Febr. 16	Iowa State	Lincoln
Febr. 19	Oklahoma	Norman
Febr. 20	Oklahoma A&M	Stillwater
Febr. 23	Kansas St.	Manhattan
Febr. 29	Kansas	Lawrence
March 7 & 8	Iowa State Big Seven Conference	Ames

Polio Victims Also Like Sports; Seek Autographs

By JANE RANDALL Feature Editor

The gun pops. The game is over. It is for the players, but not for the fans. The rush onto the playing field, or the basketball floor, as the case may be, looks like a new set of replacements. But wait—they come in droves.

What's the big idea? They're in the autograph hunting game.

To be sure, this is nothing new. It's been going on in this country ever since the words "competition" and "football hero" were coined.

Yet, in spite of this drove of screaming, yelling, half-crazed signature snatchers, no one seems to stop and think about those who can't scream, yell and kick up their heels in the dust of the playing field.

Those people, much as they'd like to express their exuberance along with everyone else, are inhibited — restrained because braces, casts and iron lungs hold them down.

These people are children—all ages—who have been crippled because of polio.

Every year, Coach Bill Glassford receives letters from orthopedic hospitals and polio wards all over Nebraska. Their requests range all the way from programs of major sports events to autographed baseballs.

This fall, Larry Franzen and Dave Noble, student managers for the University football squad have a requested project in progress. It requires snagging the players as they come through the dinner line.

Before they know it, either Franzen or Noble thrusts a pen under their noses with "Sign here, please."

Obviously it isn't legal notices they're attaching their names to. For, upon being handed the pen, one player immediately scrawled his name at least a half a dozen times in rapid succession—all on separate sheets of paper.

These sheets of paper were prints from the long photograph taken of the varsity football squad earlier this fall. And each one of them goes to a separate polio or orthopedic ward somewhere in this state.

No wonder people have a difficult time telling those kids that there are other places existing in this world besides Nebraska!

WAA Offers Sport Programs

Boys! Are most of the girls you date the athletic type? According to University WAA records, 41 of those 100 lovely coeds you take to Kings dancing participate in some form of intramural games.

Girls' intramurals have built up tremendously since 1924. Before that year girls played interclass games. In 1924 Miss Lee, director of Women's Physical Education Department, came to the University of Nebraska and found there were too few participants in girls' athletics. They set up competition between various organized groups.

About a year ago 15 different sports were offered with 3,000 registrants. Volleyball brings out the greatest number of girls. Every sorority and ten independent groups enter play. Any girl can get a group together for intramural participation.

In addition to intramural competition, there are also many sport clubs. Tennis, swimming, orchard, pre-orchest, rifle, duckpin, badminton, and canoeing clubs are now organized.

WAA Soccer, Tennis Take Fall Spotlight

Women's intramurals are now in full swing with soccer-baseball and tennis double tournaments taking the spotlight.

First round in the soccer-baseball tournament has just completed. The teams that competed in the first round and the winners are: Chi Omega team I over Delta Gamma, team II; Kappa Alpha Theta, team II over Delta Delta Delta, team I; Alpha Phi over Chi Omega, team I; and Kappa Kappa Gamma, team I over Chi Omega, team I.

The tennis double are in the quarter finals. Kay Cristofel and Marilyn Ogden will play Georgia Hulac and Carol French this week, and the winner of this match will play Barbara Mann and Alice Frampton for the final round. Mann and Frampton were the winners of last year's tennis double tournament.

Saturday Scores

Nebraska 6	Kansas State 6
Columbia 35	Harvard 0
Villanova 20	Penn State 14
Brown 14	Yale 13
Holy Cross 54	Fordham 20
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