

Schissler Resigns As Coach of Base Ball and Basket Ball at Nebraska

Difference in Salary Cause Of Resignation

Cornhusker Athletic Tutor Expects to Accept Offer Made by Southern College.

Lincoln, Neb., June 11.—(Special Telegram.)—Coach Paul Schissler of the University of Nebraska base ball and basket ball teams and assistant foot ball tutor, handed in his resignation to Director of Athletics Lueling this afternoon. A difference in salary is given as the cause of his resignation.

Schissler came to the Cornhusker faculty of knowledge in 1918 as assistant to Coach King. When King resigned and Dr. Stewart stepped in as coach at Nebraska, Schissler acted as the latter's right hand man, especially during foot ball seasons when he took charge of the yearlings and developed one of the best freshman teams that has represented the university for some time.

In 1920 he was director of athletics, and it was during his reign as head of this department that Nebraska revived base ball. Schissler coached the diamond athlete, and also handled the basket ball quintet during the flipping season. The University of Nebraska base ball team won 10 and lost five games during both of the seasons he had charge of the team. His basket ball quintet was one of the strongest in the valley and was a credit to the school.

Last season, for the first time in the history of the school, a Nebraska basket ball team played Notre Dame, Illinois, Indiana, Colgate, Michigan Aggies and Colorado. The Cornhuskers won their games and the reputation the university gained by playing such quintets as these was a big help to Nebraska.

Schissler expects to accept an offer made by a southern school, where he will have charge of all athletics.

Jack to Defend Title Labor Day

Announces That Dempsey Will Box September 1 If He Beats Georges.

Atlantic City, N. J., June 11.—If Jack Dempsey wins the international battle against Georges Carpentier in Jersey City July 2, he will again defend his title on Labor day.

Jack Kearns made the positive statement that his fighting ward, if successful in battling the Frenchman out of the field of championship aspirants, would meet either Brennan or Jess Willard on Labor day.

The statement from Kearns was amplified to an extent which gives pretty certain proof that such a bout would be staged against the opponent and in the location, which combined would return the largest amount of money. Dempsey, once victor over Carpentier, would be the idol of countless fans to make his appearance against either Brennan or Willard an occasion of great financial promise.

So it has been decreed, according to Kearns, that Dempsey if successful at Jersey City will not break training, but will return to Atlantic City to condition and get into shape for another hard battle in the ropes arena when the first Monday in September.

Many 'Fake' Fight Rumors Circulated

New York, June 11.—No heavyweight championship fight ever was held in this country without the inevitable rumors of "fake" before the principals stepped into the ring. Certain "wise" men in the sporting world insist that Jack Dempsey will "lie down" in the big bout with Carpentier for a huge sum of money in order to line the pockets of sure-thing gamblers or make the moving pictures of the mill priceless in value when shown in England and France.

Other smart insiders insist that Carpentier is a "set-up" for the world champion; that the Frenchman is merely a flashy boxer, who intends to take a few punches before he "does a Brodie" and then sail for home with \$250,000 stuffed away in his grip. These are only a few of the rumors now floating around.

Yale Clubhouse to Have Locker for Each Student
Yale university will construct a clubhouse on its athletic field which will have a locker for every undergraduate and club rooms for all its athletic organizations.

John L.'s Old Rubber Sees Carpentier As 'Sho' a Debbl' Man

Uncle Matthias Framingham Livingston Smith, who in the "good old days" was a massager in John Sullivan's camp, has seen Georges Carpentier and says he "sho' is a debbl' man."

Uncle walked all the way from Port Washington, L. I., to Manhattan to get a peek at the challenger. The old darky, who claims to have known all the fighters of the bare knuckle days, now is employed as a wealthy resident of the section as a masseur for saddle horses.

This was his verdict:
"You just bet your socks dis young fellah ain't no frost. Some folks say dat George ain't in condition, but yo' can tell 'em dat your Uncle Matt knows diffent—deed he do."

Brother Wallpapers



EMIL MEUSEL, Philadelphia Nationals. (TRIBUNE Photo.)

Watch the Meusels

EMIL and Robert Meusel are the shugging brothers of base ball—the best such combination on the diamond since the days of the Delehanths, 'tis said. Playing in different leagues, Brother Emil of the Phillies has been noted as a long distance clouter for some seasons, while Brother Bob, who joined the New York Yankees in the spring of last year, is gradually building up an envious batting record.

Up to the first week of June, Emil known as "Irish," which nickname he adopted for the discarded "Dutch," during the war period, had lammed nine home runs for a tie with George Kelly in the National league. In 38 games Emil batted for an average of .346.

Bob, who is one of the reliable hitters of the Yankee "wrecking crew" in his second season as a regular, has clouted five homers in the same period, including the willow for a percentage of .298 in 42 games. Bob is valuable not only as a swatsmith, however, for he can play both infield and outfield, and play both well.

At present is guarding a garden outpost. Brother Emil is doing the same.

The Philadelphia Meusel is the older. He was 27 years old June 9. He is five feet 11 inches tall, and, like his brother, lives in Oakland, Cal. He has been with the Phillies since 1918.

Bobby will be 23 years old July 19. He is one of the tallest regulars in the game, being six feet 2 1/2 inches north of his holeproofs. He displaces 195 pounds, but opposing pitchers say he leans on a ball as if he weighed a ton. He joined the Yanks the spring of 1920. Bobby batted .328 in 119 games in 1920.

Emil batted .279 in 1918, .305 in 1919, and .309 in 1920. So it is easy to see that the mauling Meusels are not flashes in the pan.

American Legion Names Ed Collins Model Ball Hero

Eddie Collins, captain of the White Sox and nationally famous ball player, has been selected by Chicago American Legion posts as typifying the real American base ball hero.

The Legion posts recently decided to select some one representing true Americanism as well as athletic proficiency to autograph a base ball which would be auctioned to raise funds for disabled soldiers. Collins was chosen and Commander John G. Little, jr., of the Roosevelt post, in making the announcement, said:

"We are admirers of the ball player of the Collins type. He was past the draft age in 1917. Even had he been within the draft age, he had a family dependent on him, and easily could have gained exemption. On the other hand, he could have obtained any number of swivel chair jobs in Washington, or he could have become a camp athletic instructor. Instead, he enlisted as a private in the marines and was promoted to the rank of corporal for loyal service. He passed up the soft jobs to endure the hardships of the toughest jobs in a real man's army and never murmured."

Major Leaguers Get 45 Homers During Last Week

Babe Ruth Leads All With Seventeen—"Irish" Meusel Passes George Kelly, Connecting for Ten.

Chicago, June 11.—The "lively ball" was responsible for 45 home runs in the major leagues during the last week, according to figures released today and which include games of last Wednesday. The American league is credited with 32 of these, while National league batters batted 13.

Babe Ruth of the Yankees, the home-run king, made two fourpound blows during the week and brought his total for the season to 17. Behind the total credited to his club, which is at the top of the list for home run honors in both circuits. The Yankees, near the top, have bagged 33 circuit drives. The Athletics, in last place, have 32 round trip blows to their credit.

The New York Giants top all the clubs in the National league and are tied with the Athletics at 32. George Kelly of the Giants, who for a time threatened to compete with the American league slugger for round trip tickets, fell by the wayside and has been passed by "Irish" Meusel of the Phillies, who passed the slugging Giant by driving the ball into the bleachers in the first game of the Phillies and Cubs at Chicago. The blow gave him a total of 10 home runs.

Leslie Mann of the Cardinals made the best showing of the week among the batters in the Heydler circuit. Mann boosted his mark from .320 to .362, a gain of 42 points, while Jacques Fournier, the Frenchman on the same club, added 31 points to his average, bringing it up to .350.

Rogers Hornsby, another St. Louis star, who has been holding down first place, took occasion to fatten up his average against the eastern clubs and brought his mark to .424. McHenry, another teammate, is the runner-up, with .382, while Johnston of Brooklyn is third, with .389.

Frisch of New York has stepped out in front among the base stealers with 11 thefts. Carey of Pittsburgh is one behind him.

Other leading batters who have participated in 25 or more games: Grimes, Chicago, .365; Mann, St. Louis, .362; Sullivan, Chicago, .354; Bourrier, St. Louis, .347; Trierney, Pittsburgh, .347; Maranville, Pittsburgh, .347; Meusel, Philadelphia, .346.

Coach of Champion California Track Team Is Pioneer Professional Runner

WALTER CHRISTIE, coach of the University of California team, which won the eastern intercollegiate track and field games by the narrow margin of half a point over Harvard, is one of the pioneer professional foot racers. The coach of the Golden State team ran during the heyday of the professionals in the New England states.

He was a sprinter and stepped any distance from 50 yards up to a quarter mile with such well-known flyers of his day as Steve Farrell, present coach at Michigan; Pooh Donovan, former mentor at Harvard, and Harry Bethune.

Coach Christie also ran on several fire hose teams throughout the states and was known as the lead runner. He always was ready for action and would race at a moment's notice. He generally wore his track suit under his clothes and carried his spiked shoes in his hip pockets, so that it was only a matter of minutes before he was ready to take the mark.

In those days the "pro" racers covered wagers on the spot, and the races were determined shortly afterward before either party had a chance to change his mind.

Coach Christie's California team has the distinction of being the first college aggregation able to wrest the eastern intercollegiate meet honors from the immediate east. The victory of his worthies in the Cambridge stadium recently marked the eighth expedition of the Bears in search of the coveted eastern trophy, on each of which the Pacific coast outfit scored more points than on the trip preceding.

Bee Sport Album—Charlie Johnson



Charlie M. Johnson

Charlie Johnson, golf "pro" at the Omaha Country club, always has a good tale to tell. Verily, we have heard and laughed at the stories told by the fishermen who reënter with their catches, and, therefore, we know that a fish story's a fish story and nothin' else. Perhaps, after listening to Charlie for a few hours, one would be convinced that a golf story is similar to a fish story as far as facts are concerned.

Charlie is a real Scotchman Mehoon. He plays golf, curls and speaks the language of the Scot. Some time ago, it was a pretty long time ago—Charlie refuses to tell the world how long ago it was, a short Scotchman just beginning his 'teens learned to play golf. It was back at Prestwick, Scotland.

And speaking of Prestwick, Charlie is proud of that name. "Everyone who has ever learned to play golf under me knows about Prestwick," said Charlie. "It's a ver'ra ver'ra fine place."

The first open golf championship ever held in the British Isles was played on the old links 'near Charlie's home.

The championships were held at Prestwick for 12 consecutive years. In those years they used to play three rounds of 12 holes instead of the modern game of two rounds of 18.

Charlie was quick to learn the game, for even the environment around the historic Prestwick helped him. Charlie liked the sport so much that he decided to become a professional. For four long years he served his apprenticeship at Prestwick, earning the total sum of 60 cents a week. Not much, according to Charlie, but those were the good old days.

Golf is not the only sport that Charlie is interested in. He used to be quite a sprinter. Yes, quite a sprinter. The popular golf "pro" excelled in the 50-yard dash, and was just as good in the century dash.

College Cracks Of Whole Nation In Chicago Meet

Nebraska Enters Wright, Deering and Dale—Hamilton of Missouri, National Pentathlon Champ, to Run.

With entries expected from the leading universities and colleges in the country, the first national intercollegiate track and field games will be held at Stags field next Saturday.

The committee, composed of A. A. Stagg of Chicago, John H. Griffith of Illinois, and Tom McLean of the University of Wisconsin, has sent circular letters to every institution of athletic importance in the country. Enough favorable replies have been received to insure a successful meeting despite the fact the east will not be represented by some of its stars.

If the east fails to support the games—and there is reason to believe it will not—athletic directors and coaches of middle west and far west teams are seriously thinking of banding together to send fewer athletes or teams to big eastern meetings.

Penn Games Well Supported.
For 25 years the middle west has sent its best to the Penn relays and in a number of cases the section has been represented in the eastern intercollegiate. Now that the east has an opportunity to reciprocate and help make Saturday's meet a success, scarcely any nominations have been received.

"The National Intercollegiate Athletic association voted to hold a track meet every year," John Griffith said recently, "and now they are failing to support it. In fact, it was supported mostly by men connected with eastern colleges at our meeting in Chicago last winter. I appreciate the fact that some institutions will be unable to send men because of examinations, but we certainly should receive more entries from that section than any other with the exception of the middle west."

South to Be Well Represented.
"Regardless of whether we are fortunate enough to secure entry of the good men in the east, we will have enough known timber on hand to make an interesting meet. Coaches of leading teams in the middle west have informed me they will make large team entries, while some of the best performers in the south already have sent in their entries."

Illinois, which won the indoor and outdoor meets of the western conference, will be represented by strong team. Coach Harry Gill is keeping his athletes in training despite a strenuous winter and spring season, and they will be hard to beat unless the east suddenly decides to send its best performers.

Valley Teams Represented.
Tom Jones, who is track coach at Wisconsin and a member of the committee in charge of the event, certainly will throw every available athlete into the games. Other Big Ten coaches have promised their support, but none of the institutions will be represented by such a well-balanced aggregation as Illinois.

Robert Simpson, coach of Missouri, already has entered Brutus Hamilton, his all around performer, who is the national pentathlon and decathlon champion, Henry Schulte, in charge of the team at Nebraska, has nominated Deering for the sprints, Wright for both hurdles and Dale for the weight events.

Coach Allen of Kansas will send Sandefur and Bradley to the meet, while Ned Merriam, track and field mentor at Iowa, has entered Ferdinands, Webb, and Wolters, his star middle distance runners, and Rathburn in the two mile run.

National Archery Meet In Boston August 23 to 26
The annual tourney of the National Archery association will be held in Boston August 23 to 26, inclusive, according to announcements sent out by A. S. Hutchinson, president. The usual list of championship events will be held.

Base Ball Gossip

Evidently Jack Dunn is plotting the class of the international league, as his Baltimore Orioles are out in front and going strong.

Texas league teams are putting up a great battle this season, all of the eight clubs apparently having a look-in for the pennant.

Memphis has shown surprising strength in the Southern league so far and the other seven southern outfits are finding the Chicks tough picking.

Manager "Gavy" Cravath is having his troubles trying to get his Salt Lake City team in the running in the Pacific coast league race.

The banner hard luck outfit of the season seems to be the Meridian team of Mississippi State league, which lost 20 of the first 22 games.

The Augusta club of the South Atlantic league has suspended Lou Groh, who is charged with indifferent playing. He is a brother of Helge Groh of the Reds.

Joe Timmer's Orlando team is making a runaway race of it in the Florida State league, leading Tampa, which is second in the race, by 300 points.

After the Albany team of the Eastern league lost 21 of the first 22 games at Birmingham, the old Cleveland pilot, threw up the sponge as manager of the Lawmakers.

Jack Warhop, the old Yankee pitcher, is taking his regular turn in the box for his Norfolk team but has been unable to boost his outfit out of last place in the Virginia league.

Looks as if Kansas City had a winner in the American association this season. As a result the largest crowds that have ever attended the games in that city are turning out to see the Blues perform.

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Former Leading Hurlers Begin To Lose Skill

Alexander, Vaughn and Johnson on Downward Path—Joe Bush Is Nearly Through.

New York, June 11.—(Special.)—Quite a number of the old time pitchers in the major leagues are losing their skill. Grover Cleveland Alexander and Jim Vaughn of the Chicago Cubs have become practically useless, it is said. Walter Johnson of the Washingtons, once the best right-hander in the American league, appears to be on the down grade. Jack Quinn, one of the Yankees' ace last year, is believed to have strained his salary wing to the extent that he never will be the same consistent performer who helped to land the New York Americans in third position.

Dutch Reuther, a phenomenal left hander in 1919, when his strategy played an important part in the winning of the National league championship by the Cincinnati Reds, has petered out as a member of the Brooklyn's staff. Ferdinand Schupp and Bill Doak of the Cardinals are unable to show their former effectiveness, while Scott Perry, the Athletics' leading boxer, has been a soft mark this year.

"Bullet Joe" Bush of the Boston Red Sox is nearly through and so is George Daus of the Detroit Tigers. Dick Rudolph, once the Braves' star hurler, hasn't tried to pitch a championship game since last year, and now is earning his salary as a coach.

Even the Cleveland's famous pitchers, Caldwell and Bagby, have been roughly handled on frequent occasions since the opening of the present campaign. The Giants, too, are beginning to worry over the poor work of Arthur Nehi, one of the greatest southpaws in last company two years ago, when Manager McGraw paid \$35,000 to the Boston Nationals for his services.

The Pirates are getting the steepest effectiveness in the box to date, but how long will Babe Adams, who is 39 years old, remain on Manager Gibson's staff? As a rule, the greatest southpaws in last company two years ago, when Manager McGraw paid \$35,000 to the Boston Nationals for his services.

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