Sooner Sports

Sooner Golfer Wins Trans-Miss

Charles Coe, a member of the University's Big Six championship golf team coached by Bruce Drake, 29phys.d., was the first Sooner to win the annual Trans-Mississippi golf tournament, held this year in Wichita, Kansas on June 22.

Coe then ousted last year's NCAA runnerup, Charles "Babe" Lind of Denver and moved into his last match. He made his final opponent, Jack Coyle, LSU, go a long ways to beat him. Coyle won the match 1-up in 19 holes when the Sooner's second shot went into a fencerow, and he had to use four shots to get on the green.

The favored Texans were forced to battle from behind as Oklahoma, after spotting the Longhorns a 7-0 lead, drove their two ace pitchers, Bobby Layne and Murray Wall, off the mound to take a 9-8 lead in the seventh inning. After falling behind 9-10 going into the last half of the ninth, Coach Jack Baer's Sooneers were the victims of a pair of unfortunate umpire decisions that spoiled their chances of at least a tie and possibly victory.

It was the first time Oklahoma had met Texas off her home field at Austin since 1940 when L. E. "Jap" Haskell's Sooners squeezed-bunted two victories at Norman over an outstanding Texas club that year.

Andros, Golding Leave O.U. Grid

Joe Andros, one of the greatest running backs of all time at O.U., and Plato Andros, 220-pound all-American guard, won't be playing football for Coach Bud Wilkinson when the season opens September 26 against Detroit. Both have signed pro-ball contracts.

Andros, a junior, recently announced that he had signed a three-year contract with the Boston Yanks, and Andros, also with two years of eligibility remaining, is now a Chicago Cardinal. The latter was voted "best athlete of the year" in a student poll this spring.

Thus ends the collegiate career of two of Oklahoma's all-time great athletes.

No Athletic Director This Year

The University will not get a new athletic director for a year.

In a recent statement President Cross said that Sooner Grid Coach Charles "Bud" Wilkinson will continue handling the director's duties. The directorship has been vacant since last March when the Board of Regents dismissed L. E. "Jap" Haskell, 22bs, whose contract expired June 30.

In his statement Dr. Cross said: "I will not make a recommendation to the Board of Regents before next spring. We are heavily staffed in the athletic department and are not quite sure what type athletic director we want. Wilkinson has the responsibilities of the job without title or additional salary."

Sooner Win Out in Dialogue

But Lose Ball Game to Texans

By HAROLD KEFF, 29ba, '39ma

"We're the home team. We finally got 'em out of Texas. Let's go to work on 'em."

Jack Baer, Oklahoma's young baseball coach, is talking to the Sooners from the dugout just before the wild, hard-fought, pandemoniac Texas-Oklahoma baseball game in the first annual National Collegiate baseball tournament at Denver's Merchants' park.

Out on the Denver field, a peculiar layout with a grass infield and a skinned-outfield, the noisy Texas team is jumping through its infield practice. Green, caggy, snow-capped mountains rise in the background.

Bib Falk, gray-thatched Texas coach, walks past the Sooner dugout.

"Hello Ted," he calls to Ted Owen, longtime Sooner trainer.

"I'm not speaking to you today," Owen joshes, "I'm fighting you."

Baer, round Sooners coach, nearly has his hand broken while pitching to the Oklahoma hitters in batting practice. Jack Venable, Sooner pitcher, drills a smash off Baer's gloved hand. The Sooner coach goes into a dance of pain, then charges to the Oklahoma dugout.

"Gimme that catching glove," he calls, and donning the big mitt, runs back to the hill and resumes his batting practice pitching.

"I didn't want to letter this year anyhow," Venable scowls, walking off.

"They look good hitting that ball," Cruz Hubbard, Denver University athletic director, tells Baer later.

"Yeah," Baer grins, "They hit me pretty good."

The game begins. Falk crosses up the Sooners by starting Murray Wall, his great relieving pitcher. Apparently he is holding Bobby Layne, Texas ace with the gaudy 24-1 record, back for the winner of California-Denver game. Or is it true Layne isn't in shape? Anyhow Wall moves the Sooners down in order through the fourth, looking superb.

Meanwhile the Texas players, standing in their dugout and cupping hands around their mouths to make Venable hear them all the more plainly, are fiercely jockeying the starting Sooner pitcher. The banter is sharp but good-natured. It's the third Texas-Oklahoma game this year and all the rival players know each other.

"Hey Randerson," Baer calls across to the tan Texan coaching at third, "You stay off our young ball players."

Venable, hero of two late season wins over Oklahoma A. & M. is wild. Soon Texas leads 7-0, Venable is out, and lean, blond Jack Watkins is in the hill for the Sooners. It looks bad. The Sooners boot a couple when it hurts.

"That's okay," Baer tells them as they troop disconsolately to the dugout, "If you kick one out there, let it go to heck. You're too tight. Loosen up. Let's have some fun out there, even if they make 10 runs."

About the fifth, Baer tells the Sooners: "You can get on this pitcher now, if you want to. They rode Venable pretty hard."

Led by Shortstop Babe Eubanks, their most articulate jockey, the Sooners leap at the invitation and standing in line with one foot on the dugout rail, they let Wall have it.

"Get it in there, you big, slim bum," Eubanks shrieks.

"Where you from? I'll bet you rode up here on a cow pony, somebody else kids the Texas pitcher."
“Books Abroad” Is Praised
(Continued from page 9)

House, a professor of Modern Languages in the University of Oklahoma at Norman. The 124 pages of each issue furnish rich and extensive information as to cultural events of all kinds. The tolerance and understanding of the whole journal bear witness to its absolute fairness. No front number appeared in 1927, and in its pages the editor has proved his personal talents as an eminent literary historian, a brilliant translator, and a poet. The journal has been subsidized by substantial foundations, the Rockefeller Foundation, the American Educational Foundation, the American Council of Learned Societies, the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Among the contributors are found the names of many distinguished scholars. The longer articles in the magazine deal with a variety of subjects, and each issue brings a large number of short book reviews.

Hungarians will be interested in learning that this is the only publication in America which reviews Hungarian books. It has carried longer or shorter articles on Michael Babits, Julius Jozefsz, Sigismund Morics Ignics, and other Hungarian writers and poets. Books Abroad, as a matter of fact, is interested in the most varied currents in the literary and philosophical life of all countries. Its columns give voice to the literature of China and the Argentine, France and Russia, Poland and Scandinavia. Books Abroad is a vigorous publication of incontestable vitality. The editor plays no favorites among the “small” and “great” literatures. He is just as ready to give generous space to the “minor” literatures as to the “major” ones. He judges books not by the place of their origin but by their intrinsic merit. He has not laid out a hierarchy of Hungarian, Finnish, Estonian, Czech, Bulgarian literatures; he is interested only in what a book has to offer. His magazine is amazingly universal.

Bouquet for Sooners

“Personally—and we think a majority of the fans share our opinion—the best team here was Oklahoma, a club which lost a heart-breaker to Texas on opening day.

‘Had the series been, as it should have been, and as we understood it will be in future years, a two-out-of-three-games-affair, we think the Sooners might well have gone on to win.’

—Jack Convery, sports editor, Denver Post.

The fighting Sooners rally. Pugley triples to right. Although the Texas fielder plainly touched and deflected the ball against the fence, Umpire Baer restraint the angry Sooners. They shake hands with the Sooners. They shake hands with the Sooners, in keeping with the School of Journalism’s tradition. Looking on from left to right are other editors of the Daily, Quentin Peters, ’48, Homay, who will be the editor for the fall of ’47; Joe Fleming, ’48, Langley, summer ’47 editor; Peg Marchant, ’47ba, Oklahoma City, fall ’46 editor, and Bill Epperion, ’47ba, Tulsa, summer editor ‘46.

Capt. Herman Jones in Japan

Eighth Army Headquarters recently announced that Capt. Herman A. Jones, Jr., ’36pharm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Jones of Coolidge, is now serving with medical section, Eighth Army Headquarters.

Captain Jones was commissioned a second lieutenant in the field artillery reserve at University in 1936. He was not called to active duty until March 12, 1942 when he entered the Medical Administrative Corps at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Prior to his overseas assignment, Captain Jones served with various hospitals within the United States. Sailing overseas on December 13, 1946 he was assigned to the 172nd Station Hospital upon arrival in Japan, and was later transferred to Eighth Army headquarters where he now performs the duties of chief of the administrative branch, medical section.

Prior to entering the service, Captain Jones was co-owner of Bayless Drug Company, Ada.

His wife, Mrs. Mary Jones, resides at Ada.

Alumnus Does Okay on Guam

Lt. Col. Victor L. Clines, ’17, a veteran of World War I and World War II, directs a big business in Guam.

As director of the central exchange of Marbo, Colonel Clines operates a $8,000,000 business. He deals in everything from pins to automobiles. In fact he has 28 machines of all makes on the way to Guam.

The Colonel was one of the first of 42 officers flown into China as a part of the mission of General Marshall.

He is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. His family has joined him on the island of Guam.

Dr. Alice Sowers, family life institute director at the University of Oklahoma, collaborated with the Cornell instructional films in the production of "Shy Guys," a film designed to stimulate thinking of boys and girls on the causes of self-consciousness.

July, 1947