

He knows exactly what coaches say in the dressing rooms. He has observed carefully and his dialogue is good. He knows how to watch a basketball game and how to report it afterward. He knows that the great contribution of a sport to any boy's education is its correlation of his physical, mental, moral and spiritual values into the development of the whole boy -- the complete personality.

There is nothing intricate about his plot in this sport story. In fact, it is based upon so much fact that it might easily cease to be fiction. But for lovers of basketball, boys, girls, women or men who love to follow the pounding feet up and down the maple boards, I'll guarantee that "Yea! Wildcats!" will give you some thrills - clean, wholesome ones.

Mr. Tunis is to be congratulated for choosing to put into the hands of youth, clean, realistic stories of America's fine amateur sports. He is doing his bit in a worthy field - one that he seems to love.

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Now, for varsity track - track at K.U. looked quite resy from an early inventory of men on the campus. With such star performers as "Ike" Issacson, 1944 Big Six champ in the 100 and 220; LeRoy Robison, 1944 Big Six champ in the javelin; Tom Seofield, 1944 Big Six champ in the high jump and broad jump; Harvey Morrow, second place winner in the pole vault; Jim Sargent, third place winner in the high jump, and with Lynn Leigh, Bill Schell, William Stewart, John Hawley and Rolland Hamilton, returning lettermen in the middle distance runs, we had a nice nucleus to build around.

New men on the campus included Bill Wygle (freshman), 6 ft. 5 in., 250 lbs. shot putter who ranked third performance in the National High School Honor Roll in 1944; Ernest Bauer, Navy med. student, 6 ft. 2 in., 205 lbs., with a creditable record in all three weight events (incidentally, Ernie was captain of the Great Lakes football team in 1944 until transferred to K.U.); John Jackson, vet., a good middle distance man from Shawnee Mission; Owen Pick, a springer from Wyandette High; Richard Hudson, a man with no former experience in track, but with a lot of potential ability.

It should not be forgotten that first of all several of these fellows had a job to do for Uncle Sam. Most of them were V-12 trainees. With a few transfers, inductions and special requirements, the picture has changed considerably. The remaining men are doing a creditable job but are lacking in number to be effective enough:

LeRoy Robison, V-12, is still tops in the Big Six in his special event, the javelin. He has been working hard with the shot and discus, and is by no means a bad high jumper. His outstanding scoring spree was to cop 18 points by winning the shot, discus, javelin and tying for first in the high jump at O.U. outdoor meet on April 14.

K.U. had a very ordinary indoor season, losing to Nebraska 54 to 42 on Feb. 3, and to Missouri 74 to 30 on Feb. 17, beating Oklahoma 62 to 41 on Feb. 10, and dropping to fifth place in the Conference meet. These scores were - Iowa State 40, Nebraska 33, Missouri  $28\frac{1}{2}$ , Oklahoma 19, Kansas 14, Kansas State 0.

The outdoor season started at Oklahoma in a downpour, on April 14, O.U. winning 75 to 51. At the Drake Relays last week Kansas was ably represented by two relay teams and LeRoy Robison in the javelin and the shot. The sprint medley team - John Jackson, Owen Peck, Kenneth Danneberg and Richard Hudson, placed third; the mile relay team - Richard Hudson, John Jackson, Lynn Leigh and Kenneth Danneberg, placed third. Robison placed fifth in the shot and