MAT MEN WORK OUT FOR MATCH

Husker Wrestling Squad Will Contend With Hawkeyes Here Saturday

TEAM LINE-UP IS LISTED

Nebraska's wrestling team took a final stiff work-out last night, in preparation for the match with the Iowa University team at the Coliseum Saturday night. A reversal of form was shown in the tussles, and the team is now conceded a good chance of defeating the Hawkeye grapplers.

Tryouts for places on the first squad were held Wednesday night, and the same team that represented Nebraska at Ames last week will compete. Coach Kellogg is uncertain about his 178 lb., and heavyweight classes, as he has Koehnke and Davis who are equally as efficient in either weight. The classes they will wrestle in, probably will not be decided until just before the matches start.

Iowa Has Several Victories

Iowa comes to Lincoln with an impressive string of victories over Big Ten opponents. Although far from the top in the conference, the Hawkeye bone crushers are a source of worry to all opponents.

Nebraska's lineup will consist of the following: 118 lb. class, Kosowsky; 128 lb. class, Karrer; 138 lb. class, Captain Luff; 140 lb. class, Reimer; 156 lb. class, Toman; 178 lb. class, undecided; heavyweight, undecided.

The matches will start at 7 o'clock, preceding the Nebraska-Oklahoma basketball game.

"One college professor told me that the only good thing he had done during his career as a teacher was to induce two percent of his students to leave college," was a recent remark of a rather skeptical University of Washington professor to a student group.

The six senior co-eds at Ohio State University who were selected for their year's Makio, year book, are called typical girls instead of representative girls. This was done because it was decided that personal bias would otherwise enter in, but the girls really represent the average co-ed in the graduating class.

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"Kennie" Othmer, Nebraska forward, may start at the pivot position when the Nebraska quintet lines up against Kansas Friday night on the Coliseum floor. Othmer has been working at the center position in practice and looks plenty good. In the Sooner-Husker game Saturday night, Coach Black will probably use Glenn Munn to compete with the tall Vic Holt, Oklahoma scoring ace and center.

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After the Sooner game Saturday night the Nebraskans hit the road for an invasion of Oklahoma, meeting the Aggies and the Sooners and returning to Lincoln to close the season with the Grinnell five on the Coliseum floor. From the present indications Nebraska will not rate a first division place this season. Last year the Scarlet finished in fourth place against the seventh place the Nebraska quintet holds at the present.

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The outlook at the beginning of the season was bright with the returning of four lettermen to start the 1928 season. Of course the loss of Page and Smaha put the Nebraska scoring ability among the souvenirs but basketball fans were predicting a successful year on the court.

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Now in seventh place and probably there to stay unless the Oklahomans can be beaten twice, the season has been quite a disappointment to Cornhusker court followers. But then there is always the future and the expectations and anticipations for next year cannot be dimmed by the seventh place rating of this year.

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Coach "Bunny" Oakes has been working hard with his freshmen proteges all season and has a goodly amount of success to his credit. At the beginning of the season Oakes was blessed with a large amount of real basketball material and he set in to work polishing off the roughness and round the yearlings into shape for Varsity competition next year.

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Morris Fisher, former Lincoln high school ace, numbers among the ranks of the frosh and has been going great all season on the hardwood. Along with Fisher are "Bill" Sawyer, "Pinky" Morrison, Kimball, Milhollin, Jensen and a score of others. With this vast amount of basketeers for next season, it should not be a difficult proposition for Nebraska to make a first division team.

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And speaking of freshmen prospects, the Kansas frosh squad is not so hard hit with good looking men for the court next year. Heading the list is "Frostie" Cos, All-American high school guard, who has been showing the Jayhawker frosh how to sink 'em through the rim from behind center. In fact he is following in the steps of "Rub" Thompsen, sophomore flash on the Varsity.

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Thompsen, who is playing his first year with the Allen crew, is leading the Kansas squad in scoring and is rated as one of best forwards in the conference. In fact it seems that everything in the line of basketball players is in the southern end of the conference. Holt, leading scorer, followed closely behind by Wright of the Oklahoma Aggies and Churchill of the Sooners.

'GIP' LOCKE PLACES IN EASTERN DASHES

Cornhusker Comet Finishes Second In Century Event; Third in Eighty and Ninety

Roland Locke, former Cornhusker sprinter, now wearing the winged foot of the New York Athletic club, placed third in the 80 and 90-yard dashes and second in the 100-yard event in the Masonic benefit indoor track meet staged in New York, Wednesday, February 22, at the One Hundred and Second engineers armory. This was Locke's second eastern appearance and his showing was an improvement over his debut in the K. of C. games, Monday, February 20.

Locke took an early lead in the 80-yard sprint but McAllister and Weise placed first and second in the event. The time was 8 seconds flat. The Nebraska comet also followed McAllister and Weise to the tape in the 90-yard dash won in 9 2-5 seconds. McAllister hurt his leg in this event and did not exert himself in the century, Locke taking second with Weise the winner in the time of 10 2-5 seconds.

Locke Is Recovering

Locke has expressed satisfaction in the way he is recovering from his recent illness and expects to improve rapidly, according to reports from New York. "Gip" is not so familiar with the indoor boards as he is with the cinders and he is waiting patiently for the outdoor competition to open.

Fait "Chief" Elkins, another Nebraska track star in Gotham, will make his bow to eastern track fans, Wednesday, February 29, by appearing in the indoor decathlon events at Madison Square Garden.

Hard Luck Finds Sooner Aggie Olympic Prospect

Stillwater, Okla., February 23.—LaVerne Lake, a junior in the School of Engineering at the Oklahoma A. and M. college, is the campus personification of hard luck.

Last year, as a sophomore, Lake represented the college on the wrestling team, taking care of the 115 pound class. At the national A. A. U. wrestling tournament held at Ames, Iowa, last spring, he defeated all his opponents and came back to Stillwater with the title of "national amateur champion in the 115 pound class."

Mentioned for Olympic Team

When Aggie sport critics discussed wrestling prospects last fall, Lake was prominently mentioned as being sure of a place. Many thought he would be a strong candidate for the Olympic team.

Several days before the first meet of the season, Lake received an injury to his knee. As the season progressed, the knee failed to respond to treatment and it is considered improbable that he will even try for the Olympic team.

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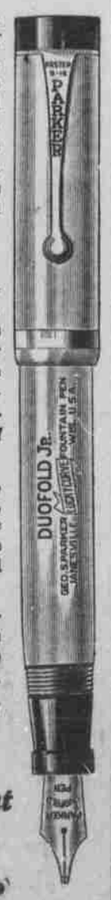

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F.G. Collins Describes Salamanders And Their Habits in Talk over Radio

F. G. Collins spoke before his radio audience yesterday morning on the topic of salamanders. Mr. Collins talk was a part of the regular University broadcasting program.

Mr. Collins made mention of a group of salamanders recently contributed to the museum by Miss Florence Gardner of Goehner. The creatures are about ten inches in length, dark colored, with four limbs, and four fingers and five toes, a round front to their head, and with six external gills which they lose later when they become land animals.

The gills are absorbed and henceforth the salamanders breathe by means of lungs. Some of the salamanders are being preserved in spirits and celluloid casts are being made of some of them. It is very often the case that a celluloid cast of an animal has advantages for exhibition purposes over the animal itself. This is especially so in the case of fish and snakes which are not at all easy to make look well in museum cabinets.

Many Animals Are Included

In our classification of animals today all back-boned creeping things that are covered with horny scales, and which from their birth breath by lungs only, as crocidiles, tortoises, lizards, and snakes are reptiles. Frogs, toads, newts and salamanders are the amphibia, the smallest of the great groups of backboned animals. Amphibians are animals that live both in water and on land.

They are a group of animals that seem to have had their day long ago. We find them as fossils in the rocks as far back as the time when the forests and swamps existed that are now represented by Pennsylvanian coal. In those days some of them were big fellows, judging by the size of their skeletons but as a group the amphibia were never to be compared with either reptiles or mammals.

One fossil amphibian who's remains have been found in Germany and England had a skull three feet long. The remains of one found in Switzerland about a yard in total length so much resembled the skeletons of a diminutive man that it was long mistaken for one. A learned paper was written about it early in the eighteenth century entitled "Man a Witness of the Deluge," only of course it was in Latin as such things were at that time.

Salamanders Have Enemies

Salamanders have many enemies with which they must contend. They are used by the Japanese for food, are used for bait by fisherman, and are consumed in large numbers by fish. Common salt is poison to the Amphibia so seas, salt lakes, and plains encrusted with salt prevent their spreading unless they travel accidently upon floating trees. Also they don't flourish where there is much lime.

There are many things to which the name salamander has been given. Far back in the history of humanity there came in the notion that the salamander was an animal that lived and bred in fire. That notion has come down through history. Ancient people regarded the Universe as made up of four elements, earth, air, water, and fire. In the magnificient decorations that have recently been placed on the ceilings of the Nebraska State Capitol you will find occupying a principal position the emblems of these elements, earth, air, water, and fire.

The salamander has been connected with many events in history, being used as an emblem and standard by several countries. One of the best accounts of the salamander appears in the autobiography of Benvenuto Cellini, the Florentine sculptor of the sixteenth century. "One day," he said, "When I was about fifteen years of age my father was in a cellar where they had been scalding some clothes for washing. He was alone, and was playing upon the biol and singing in front of a good fire of oakwood, for the weather was very cold. On looking at the fire accidently, he saw a small animal resembling a lizard gambolling joyously in the midst of the fiercest flames. My father instantly perceiving what it was, he called my sister and me, pointed out the animal to us, and gave me a severe box on the ear, which caused a deluge of tears. He gently wiped my eyes and said to me, "My dear boy, I did not strike you as punishment, but only that you should remember that that lizard which you behold in the fire is a salamander an animal which has never been seen by any known person! He afterwards kissed me and gave me some pocket money."

Mr. Collins concluded his talk with the explanation that all this fable connected with scientific study cannot be included with the recording of the cold facts, but that such a background makes the study much more interesting.

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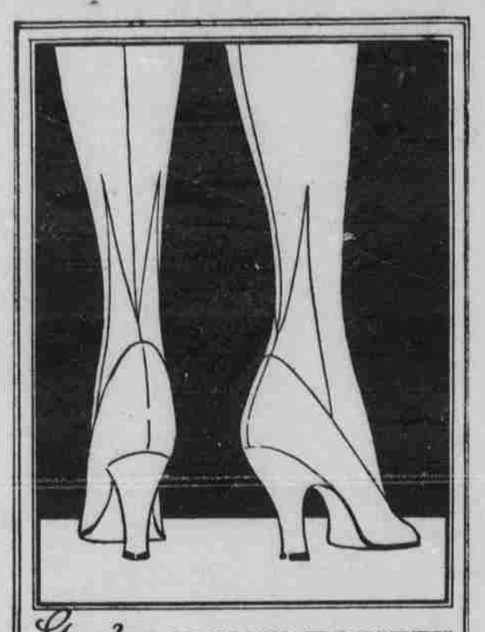

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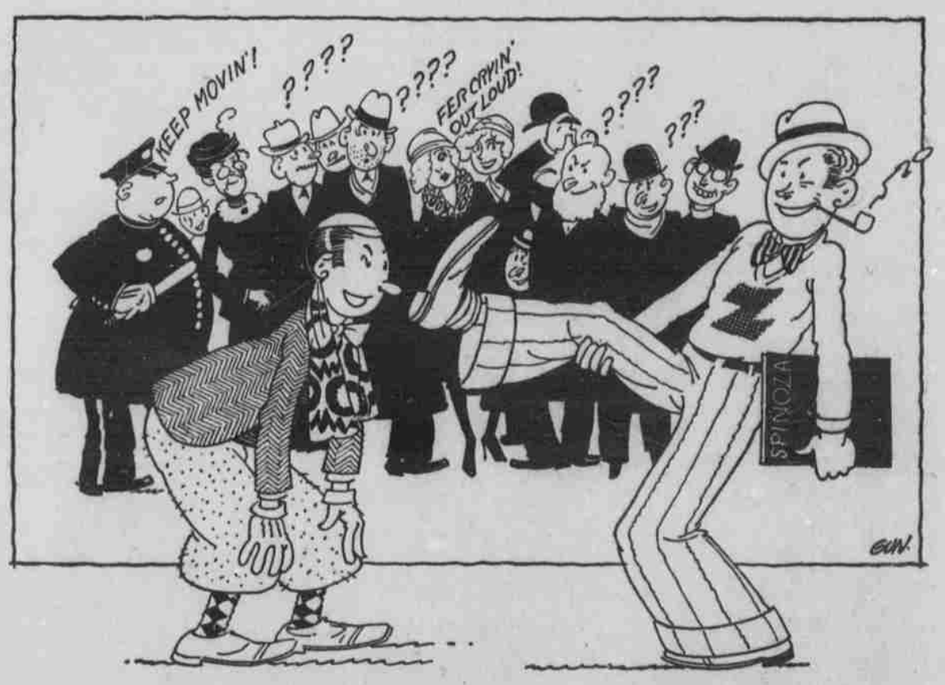

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