

# MATMEN FINISH FIRST ROUND OF NUMERAL MEET

### Non-Varsity Wrestlers Out For Awards in Seven Divisions.

### BOUTS CONTINUE TODAY

### Kellogg Conducts Contests To Build Up Interest In Sport.

First round of the numeral wrestling meet run off on the mats under the coliseum stage yesterday afternoon saw twenty-six non- varsity men in seven different weights competing. These mat contests being conducted by Coach John Kellogg for the purpose of stimulating interest in the sport are open to all men of the university complying with the regular scholastic rules who have not seen intercollegiate competition. The bouts will be continued through Friday and Saturday and one numeral will be awarded in each weight.

Nelson threw Dillon in the 125 pound class in 20 seconds, the shortest time turned in for a fall in yesterday's meet.

In the 135 pound weight Levinson won from Aeschliman with a 2 minute time advantage, and Higer gained a fall from Knudson in 3 minutes 50 seconds with but 10 seconds left to wrestle. Siefert drew a bye for the first round in this class.

Irregular wrestling in the 145 pound class was displayed when Wilson and Lundgren had to tussle for two minutes to get behind after two minutes of struggling in which the referee had difficulty in keeping the bout on the mat. Lundgren was victorious with a fall in 4 minutes 30 seconds. Hill made short work of Harper, scoring his fall in 1 minute 30 seconds, while Wiltner and Heigle were nearly evenly matched until Heigle won the slap on the back with the watch showing 5 minutes 20 seconds.

**155 Pounders Classy.**  
The men weighing in at 155 were the best wrestlers on hand. Olsen and Kraemer mixed it up like a couple of veterans with Kraemer exhibiting a world of strength in getting out of a number of tight places. Clever tactics and holds gave Olsen the decision with a time advantage of 1 minute 5 seconds. Sailor pinned Rediger to the mat in 3 minutes to win, while Stewart was behind Berquist for 1 minute 40 seconds to triumph on time.

Weighing 165 pounds, Kozelka took a fall at the hands of Shirley in 5 minutes 30 seconds and Miller treated Chesley in a like fashion after 2 minutes 20 seconds had passed. The one battle that took place between men carrying 175 pounds found the crowd more enthusiastic than at any other time. Witt obtained a decisive time advantage over the heavier McKean early in the match but was thrown on 3 minutes 25 seconds by the pick 'em up and lay 'em down method that requires lots of power.

Hoffman and Kervades met in the heavyweight group to put on an interesting performance. Hoffman took Kervades for a fall in 4 minutes. White drew a bye in this class.

# IOWA BALL COACH MUST DEVELOP GOOD PITCHERS

AMES, Ia.—The opening of school for the spring quarter Tuesday marked the return of two letter men and two numeral men to compete for positions on the Iowa State college baseball team.

Gibson Huntbach, Swaledale, shortstop last year, and Gaylord White, Perry, outfielder in 1928, who was kept out of the lineup last year with injuries, are the two letter men returning. Carroll Glass, Cresco, and Jack Shea, Cherokee, both numeral award winners at first base on the 1929 prep squad, have also enrolled for the spring quarter.

Hitting practice and the development of some capable twirlers to aid Clarence Gustafson, Rice Lake, Wis., the only veteran pitcher, are the major problems confronting Coach Louis Menze.

# BOXING CLASSES TRY REAL DECISION FIGHT

### Impromptu Dual Meet Held Yesterday Gives Men Experience.

Boxing classes of R. F. Vogeler and Kenneth Mallette engaged in an impromptu dual meet yesterday afternoon in the coliseum. Of the eleven matches fought, six were won by Mallette's men, four by Vogeler's men, and one remained a draw. All bouts were three rounds, with each round one minute in length.

In a 150 pound match, Heady beat Haack and Clausen beat Sweeney; Ciema beat Clapham in a 140 pound bout; 150 pounds, Kunter beat Carlson, Sellentin beat Moses and Martin and Roberts fought to a draw; 160 pounds, Holm beat Weichel, Harden beat Malcolm, McAllister beat Licking, and Skavdahl beat Barber. Eaton won the only heavyweight match, taking a decision from Sharp.

The purpose of the meet, according to Mr. Vogeler, was simply to give the men in the two sections a little practical experience in competition for a decision.

# EXPOSITION CROWD INCREASES TUESDAY

### 3,000 See Greater Lincoln Displays; Program Is Well Received.

More than three thousand people attended the Greater Lincoln exposition being held at the university coliseum this week. This was an increase of more than a thousand over Monday's crowd. Moderate weather and the advertising given by the opening night attendance did their share to attract the larger number.

The exhibits included automobile displays, school work displays, park and forest commission exhibits, and explanatory displays of labor lightening devices. Teletype machines in one of the exhibits drew a big attendance, as did the exhibits of food preserving devices, cleaning processes, and the like.

An airmail display was included, giving Lincoln schedules. Lodge buildings were pictured in another booth. The proposed new Shrine temple was the center of this exhibit.

The dog and pony show drew much applause. Margaret Whitney gave a group of songs, and a dance act was presented by Doris and Wally Marrow. Numbers by the Shrine band preceded the stage program.

### EDUCATION IN COMFORT.

Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.—A slogan, "If we must have education let's get it painlessly," swept over the campus of Northwestern University recently after Prof. Baker Brownell of the department of sociological literature said he favored red morris chairs for classrooms. He told a class in modern life and letters that he wanted the backaches out of education. He would have homelike surroundings, a few Morris chairs, upholstered, and plenty of cushions, he said.—Silver and Gold.

# WEIR COMMENTS ON VIRTUES OF LATE OFFICIAL

### Eckersall, Referee Who Died Monday, Is Lauded by Nebraskans.

### PICKED ALL AMERICA

### Veteran Named Husker on First Honorary Squad For Two Years.

Monday afternoon marked the passing of Walter Eckersall, one of the greatest football players and sportsmen of all time.

In an interview Wednesday, Coach Edwin Weir, former Nebraska All-American tackle, declared Eckersall to be "one of the greatest quarterbacks that ever lived." As captain of the Nebraska team during 1924 and 1925 Weir had opportunity to come into close touch with Eckersall who acted as an official at a number of Nebraska games.

"Nebraska respected Walter Eckersall as an official and always used him when they could get him," said Coach Weir in response to a Nebraskan reporter's queries. "As an official he was very fair in his dealings and was close to the game not only as a former football player, but also as an official, sportswriter, and member of the football advisory committee on rules," asserted Weir.

Eckersall officiated during the Notre Dame games with Nebraska in 1923, 1924, and 1925 as well as the Illinois games of the same years. Weir participated in all of these games as tackle on the Nebraska team.

In closing Weir said "Eckersall was one of the fairest officials under whom I have ever played."

Eckersall in the capacity of sports writer picked Weir as tackle on his All-American first team during 1924 and 1925. In tribute to Weir, Eckersall has stated that, "He was a truly wonderful player who knew the game and how to play it. As captain of the Cornhuskers he was one of the most gentlemanly leaders I have ever met on the playing field, and he was one of the greatest tackles I have seen in my twenty-five years of active connection with football."

# KANSAS ALONE IN 'BONE DRY' STAND FOR PROHIBITION ACCORDING TO LATEST LITERARY DIGEST POLL.

(Continued from Page 1.)  
rock of Gibraltar for prohibition enforcement 'as is.' The imposing mass of its dry vote in ratio to the population of the state, will go far toward squashing any sporadic local rumors that 'the dries are not voting.' For Kansas, the supreme citadel of prohibition, is voting magnificently, and from no state do we receive more hearty petitions for extra ballots in bulk—petitions which we are obliged to deny to preserve the integrity of our system for the impersonal distribution of ballots.

"North Dakota has slipped into a dryer attitude since last week, when its vote for repeal slightly outnumbered its vote for enforcement.

California Wants Repeal.  
"As for those perennial foundations, Illinois, New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania, they are still spouting the wettest kind of

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# 1932 OLYMPICS DRAW ATHLETES' INTEREST

### Track and Field Stars Looking Forward to World Meet.

### INDOOR RECORDS FALL

LAWRENCE, Kas.—(Special)—That the track and field athletes of the United States are looking toward the 1932 Olympic games at Los Angeles is apparent in the unusual interest in the major relay carnivals, conference meets and dual affairs this winter and spring, as evidenced by the numerous indoor records for various meets that have fallen.

The challenge to American supremacy on the track in the last Olympics must be met and can be done so successfully only by earnest effort on the part of youthful track athletes as well as veterans from now until the time of the next Olympics.

The outdoor season now opening is predicted by veteran track coaches to draw record entry lists and the quality of performance also is expected to be high.

Many entrants at Kansas. Advance notices of possible entries for the eighth annual Kansas relays at the University of Kansas stadium here April 19 already have come in in sufficient numbers to insure a record field event. In the past athletes from nineteen states have competed at the Kansas games and never a year, since the first holding of the games, has the entry list failed to bring representatives from a dozen or more states.

Spring weather appeared early in the middle west this year and as a result athletes have been able to get into good track form earlier than usual.

The Kansas relays, presenting fourteen relay races and eleven special events for individual performers, gives university, college and high school athletes ample opportunity to find themselves for the following string of important relay carnivals and conference meets of the later spring.

Early spring indoor meets indicate that while several veteran performers will be back this spring to retain their crowns, many newcomers will break into the limelight.

**EMPLOYMENT FOR SENIORS EASIER.**  
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN, Ann Arbor—Securing employment is becoming easier for the young

**ASK ALUMS TO ROUND-UP.**  
UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS, Austin—Sororities will send out 3,000 invitations to their alumnae inviting them to return to the campus during the Texas Round-Up April 11, 12, 13, Mary Margaret Glasscock, chairman of the committee on sorority plans for the entertainment of Round-Up visitors, has announced.

Each sorority will work out individual plans for the entertainment of its visitors during the Round-Up, it was decided at a recent meeting. One feature of the plans is a dinner which is to be given by each sorority Friday evening, April 11.

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college graduate, according to Rita S. Halle, whose statements appear in the April issue of McCall's magazine. A decade ago, she says, the graduate with his book learning, as it was called, was treated almost jokingly when he set out to hunt a job. The employers of those days had little or no respect for anything outside the pale of mere practical knowledge.

But, she continues, there has been an amazing change in the last decade in this relationship between college graduates and business. The opposite of the former situation is now true. At present it is difficult to get a very worthwhile position without a diploma.

Although the diploma is necessary, one must have more than it alone. In applying for a position, the applicant is nearly always asked if he has had any experience. If this proves to be the case, the applicant's chances of being accepted are greatly enhanced. Summer vacations afford excellent opportunities for acquiring this experience. Another, and possibly greater advantage to be derived from this summer work lies in the

fact that it should enable one to judge more clearly as to the field from which he will be able to draw the greatest satisfaction.

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wear out, for old Hart Schaffner and  
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something.

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