

# WRESTLING 'NEW DEAL' MEETS O. K. OF HUSKER FANS

Aggressiveness, Action Is Public Demand, Says Coach Adam.

"Our 'new deal' in wrestling is going over well with the public who seem to enjoy bouts featuring aggressiveness, continual action, and concentration on 'pin holds' instead of bouts featuring stalling as have been prevalent," announced Coach Jerry Adams yesterday.

He reiterated by holding up the Missouri-Nebraska dual meet of last week as a shining example of the "new deal" in wrestling. Both groups wrestled quickly and scientifically, doing away with the stalling for time and futile holds that result in draws.

"We're hoping for more light-weight wrestlers, so that the burden of future victories can be partially lifted from the shoulders of the heavyweights, who have enough trouble keeping within the weight limits," Coach Adams stated.

Nebraska entertains Kansas Febr. 7 in another dual grappling meet that promises many thrills to the rabid rooters. Kansas is touted as having a strong squad and an especially powerful group of lightweights. Benno Finken, heavyweight, will captain the Huskers in the workout Friday night at the coliseum. In the 175 pound division are "Dutch" Simons and Carl Yost. Recovered from a slight illness, Don "Flash" Flanck will wrestle in the 165 pound class, as will his substitute of last week, Sol Levine. Illness last year kept "Flash" from participation in the Big Six competition, but he is priming himself for great accomplishments this year.

Fred Mallon and Allan Freadricks are the Huskers in the 155 pound division. Ray Larson, 145 pounds, Julius Wittman, 135 pounds, Clee Smiley, 126 pounds, and Fred Webster, 118 pounds, comprise the Cornhuskers in the lightweight division.

# SWIMMING COACH SELECTS LINEUP FOR FIRST MEET

Minor Gives Squad Tryouts In Preparation for Gopher Match.

The starting lineup for Nebraska's swimming team for the first meet of the season, that with Minnesota, next Friday here, has been announced by Coach Jack Minor. This lineup was determined thru time tryouts held Tuesday night.

The lineup is as follows: 440 yard free style relay team will be composed of Jack Barry, Pete Hagelin, Warren Calland and either Douglas Dort or John Krause; representing the Scarlet and Cream in the 200 yard breast stroke will be Bob Gibbons and Bob Thornton; Jack Gavin and

# Nebraska's Gymnastic Team in Competition.



From The Sunday Journal and Star.

Nebraska's gymnastic team is in its second year of intercollegiate competition and is doing right well. There are four meets remaining of the schedule, two in Lincoln against Missouri and Kansas State.

No. 1 in the picture is Jack Green, Lincoln, who is demonstrating that it's just as easy to fly thru the air on the rings as the well known trapeze. He is a senior.

Ed Reynolds, another Lincoln youth, is shown at the top of a giant swing on the horizontal bar. He's the No. 2 figure in the layout. Reynolds finished first all around high against Chicago, Illinois and Minnesota.

Jim Harris, No. 3, is shown on the sidehorse. Another Lincoln athlete, Harris is also a fine tumbler.

Ed Bignell, a consistent point collector, is shown on the parallel bars, his favorite piece of apparatus. Bob Belka, Crete, the other member of the team, was absent when the pictures were made. Charley Miller is the coach of the gymnastic team.

Ralph Ludwig will swim the 150 yard back stroke; the 50 yard free styler will be Glyndon Lynde and Thornton; Krause and Hagelin will handle the 440 yard free style assignment; Lynde and either Calland or Barry will swim the 100 yard dash; Barry and Krause are slated for the 220 yard free style splash; Harry Kuklin and Kelvin Deming will dive for Nebraska and the 300 yard medley relay team will consist of Thornton, breast stroke, Hagelin, back stroke and Lynde, crawl.

# LAEMLE GETS PHOTOS BEAUTY CONTESTANTS

Movie Producer to Choose Queens for Section in Cornhusker.

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# NEBRASKA QUINT SETS SIGHTS FOR DOWNING MISSOURI

Brownmen Have Chance to Cop Lead if Kansas Falter.

# SCARLET WON FIRST

Tigers Beaten in Lincoln 31-26 Plan Revenge on Home Court.

Whether Nebraska's Cornhuskers do or don't is at stake this Saturday when they journey to the lair of the Missouri Tigers. The present statistics show the Allen boys of Kansas enjoying the spoils of every one of their Big Six encounters thus far, the dope bucket does not sit any too substantially; and should the Jayhawk be shot down, the Cornhuskers are so situated that they could move in immediately, that is, if they eradicate their coming foes, first of which is Missouri.

At present the Bengals are in a deadlock with Iowa State, just one notch in the league below the Brownmen's second. Needless to say, one additional blotch to the Scarlet would mean that the word

judge, this week end, according to Faith Arnold, Cornhusker editor.

There has been a great increase in junior and senior, fraternity and sorority and other group pictures, taken for the Cornhusker this year. Fraternity and sorority picture panels have been sent to the engravers. All organizations desiring panels should see Richard Hufnagle at the campus studio.

Students should be taught the theory of communism as they are the theory of capitalism, says Dr. William Russell of Columbia.

"Nebraska" would be penned very plainly in mud so far as the title hope goes.

A slim margin of 31-26 tells the tale of the Cornhusker's first battle with the Mule state that kept a tightly wedged throng on its feet most of the game. Since that night in January fans have seen the Tiger grow fond of the blood of victory and Coach W. H. Browne expects to find him in full fury. Last week it calmed the Cyclones 33-29. The same Iowa team took the Huskers into camp 40-41 in a

thriller that included two overtime periods.

The majority of the sports commentators are picking the home five to come thru, but pessimistic as it sounds, selecting the winner of any late season Big Six meet is like eating pea soup with a potato masher. Browne is aware of Missouri's potency, but stated his confidence of another win.

There are 385 American students at German universities. Medicine draws most foreign students to Germany, philosophy fewest.

We recall the story of another man, a German professor, who was sitting in a railway depot with his wife, waiting for the train. Suddenly he exclaimed, "My word! I've left my gold watch up in the hotel room! I'll have to run up and get it." "But you haven't time," said his wife.

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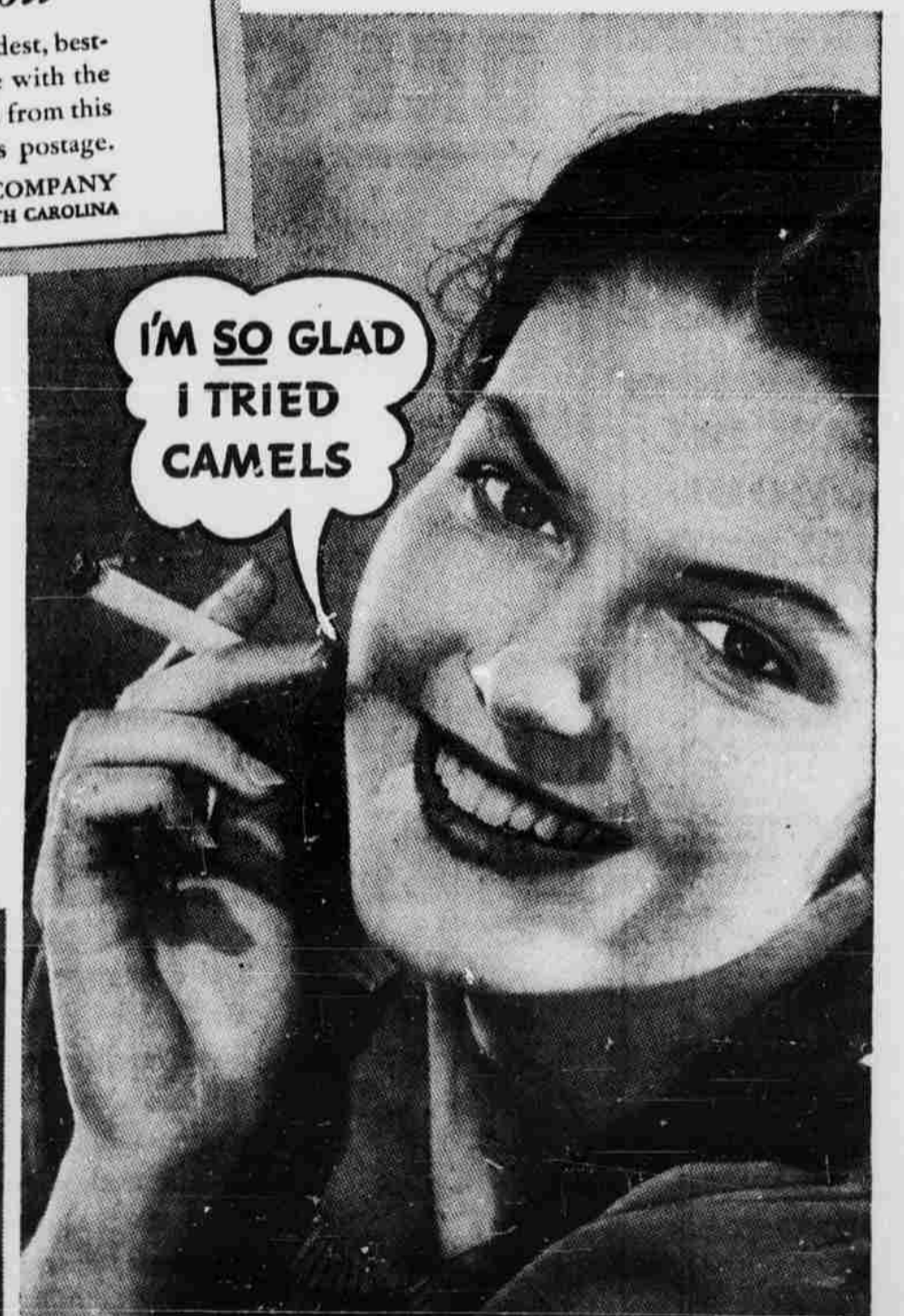
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