

GRAPPLERS DROP OPENING CONTEST TO KANSAS STATE

**Knight Brothers Register
Only Victories for
Husker Squad.**

By Joe Zellely.

Living up to their reputation as wrestlers of high ability, the Kansas State matmen subdued Nebraska, 18½ to 9½, last night at the coliseum before a gathering of 2,500. It was the first conference contest for the Nebraskans and the second for the Wildcats.

Milbourn Knight started the evening ceremony by deciding Payne in the 118 lb. division. Knight's aggressiveness earned him the victory over the Cat adversary, and set the Husker point-gathering ball to rolling. Jim Knight, brother of Milbourn, obtained the only pin of the show by putting Sheriff's shoulders to the mat in 59 seconds. Fight and action were the keynotes of this 126-lb. shindy.

Wild Bill Luke's first venture into collegiate wrestling circles was inauspiciously started as he dropped a decision to Carl Warren, K-State 135-pounder. Although he lost, Luke exhibited spurts of sterling wrestling tactics, and with more rehearsing Wild Bill should develop into a tussler of much ability.

Larson Injured.

It was captain against captain when Dale Duncan, K-State leader, and Ray Larson, Husker guide, clashed in the 125-pound group. Rushing onto the white cover, both of the bonebenders put up an interesting scrap, but late in the bout Larson was stricken by a recurrence of an influenza attack and was forced to forfeit the bout to Duncan. Duncan, incidentally, was Big Six runner-up last year in this class. Norton of Kansas State gave his team an 11-8 lead when he decisioned Jerry Adams in a languid 155-lb. enbroglío.

As was expected, the Ernie Jesup-Don "Flash" Flasnick match provided the mat addicts with plenty of thrills and spills. Out to avenge last season's heart-breaking loss to the Wildcat bonew-twister, Flash went down to "brass tacks" immediately and made the go plenty keen for Jesup. The battle between these two 165 pounders was so hotly contested that Don received a blackened eye and a nose bleed, while Ernie lost a good deal of vim and vigor thru the strenuous wrestling show. Leading 6-5 and with less than 20 seconds remaining in the battle, Flasnick let his opponent get a behind on him, which eventually resulted in his subjugation.

Carl Yost, 175 pound contortionist, accepted his virgin wrestling endeavor in a hapless manner when he let Ed Keller decision him. In the early minutes of the dual, Carl looked like a sure winner as he came very close to putting blonde Keller's husky shoulders to the cover. Lethargy brought Jack Hutcherson a draw with Rolland Holland in the heavyweight group. Jack put all his aggressiveness in the first part of the fight, and during the last waning minutes all the necessary vim was in want and as a result his antagonist garnered two extra points for action and fight exhibited.

John Kellogg, ex-Cornhusker wrestling teacher, refereed the match. Scores of the individual bouts were flashed on a board similar to that used during basketball frays.

COACH FEELS OUT FACULTY BEFORE ACCEPTING POST

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Texas under Jack Chevigny, the retiring Longhorn head preceptor, withdrew Friday as a prospective coach to replace Chevigny. His withdrawal left the field of candidates wide open, but all reports from Austin named Coach Bible as the number one prospect.

That he would be reluctant to leave Nebraska where he has enjoyed much success was expressed by Coach Bible Saturday. "We are very happy here," he said, "and to leave Nebraska would be no easy task for us."

Get Favorable Reactions.

"Frankly, I am first getting the reactions of certain groups there," Coach Bible continued, "and if their reactions are favorable, I

shall probably go to Austin to attend a conference." Certain groups were implied to mean the Texas student body, alumni organization, university officials, and the wealthy oil men, who have made endowments to the University of Texas.

"If I am to go to Austin, the Texas athletic board of control will have to lay down all the cards on the table in order to obtain a favorable and mutual understanding," the scholarly coach indicated. "They will see me and I will see them."

Salary Talk Important.

Coach Bible refused to make any statement on the proposed salary of \$25,000 and a five or ten year contract. Since the athletic officials of the University of Texas have had no official salary talk with Coach Bible, he did not wish to commit himself in the reports of proposed salaries.

"If I learn that the various reactions of these certain groups in Texas are unfavorable," Coach Bible stated, "then the entire matter will be dropped from the books." His manner thruout the affair has remained quite the same. He is not rushing blindly into what appears to be an opportunity for an older coach to accumulate a nest-egg for retirement. Coach Bible is carefully investigating conditions at the Longhorn institution before he makes up his mind, and whatever decision he reaches will be the result of due consideration.

Regents Hint Bible.

However, it appears that the reactions of "certain groups" in Texas will be more than favorable for Coach Bible. A meeting behind closed doors of the board of regents of the University of Texas Saturday had Coach Bible as one of two coaching prospects. Asked who they were by reporters, J. Lucher Stark, Orange, Tex., chairman of the board of regents, countered with "whom have you been mentioning in the papers?"

Objection by Faculty.

What might be the termination of Coach Bible's possibility of going to Texas as head football coach in his demand for faculty approval, one of the "reactions" that he deemed necessary. President H. Y. Benedict of the University of Texas may refuse to do this on the grounds of the large salary that would pay Bible more than any faculty member receives. Benedict's attitude may preclude further negotiations with Bible, who receives around \$11,000 for the dual positions of athletic director and head football coach at Nebraska. It was understood that Coach Bible would require \$18,000 per year at Texas plus a long-term contract.

Without the "favorable reaction" of all groups at Texas, Coach Bible has intimated that he would ask that his name be withdrawn as a possible choice to fill Coach Chevigny's vacated position. Nebraska's head coach has said all along that unanimous approval must be had before he would even consider meeting with Texan officials.

BAKER, PARSONS, SORENSEN CARRY SCORING BURDEN

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then went to work and carved out four more points giving the home lads a 7-3 advantage.

Flemming Tough.

Flemming was truly the only thorn in the side, the only burr under the saddle or what ever it might have been as he consistently dropped in like a fifth at bridge and potted points. With only a few minutes gone in the first quarter and the score still an infant he scored three times from the field before Sorensen and Parsons made a comeback with six points. Poole brought his mates within three points of the front and it looked as though the Iowans might have more on the sphere than expected, but this was soon disbanded for another idea as Ebaugh and Sorensen helped by Amen and Hale ended the half time scoring with a 19-9 margin.

Baker, Sorensen and Amen shot them under their arms, over the rafters and every other way as the second canto opened until they had run the pointage to a 29-10 stand. At this point that annoying Flemming came into his own again and pulled up nearer, at least, to Nebraska's heels.

In the dying moments, before the Husker shock troops had oriented themselves into activity, Iowa pulled up from a 20 point whipping to a whittled 12 point lag. With Flemming terminating the scoring as he had dominated all evening the crowd went home bearing a 45-33 victory memory for the well oiled Huskers.

The win was the second conference win for the Huskers to no losses. It was the third loss for the Cyclones and no wins. Ne-

braska appears to be on top of the heap this year. Monday's game against McDermott's Oklahomans will tell conference tales.

| Nebraska. | | Iowa. | |
|------------|------------|--|------------|
| Baker f | 5 0 0 10 | Flemming f | 5 6 2 16 |
| Werner f | 1 0 0 2 | Roschiku f | 2 0 2 4 |
| Elliott f | 0 0 0 0 | Thompson e | 0 0 1 0 |
| Hale f | 3 0 2 6 | Rushmore e | 0 0 0 0 |
| Amen f | 3 0 2 6 | Bishnik e | 3 2 0 8 |
| Kovanda f | 1 0 2 4 | Johnson e | 0 0 0 0 |
| Ebaugh e | 1 0 3 6 | Pooler e | 0 1 1 1 |
| Baxter e | 1 0 0 2 | Heilman e | 0 0 1 0 |
| Sorensen e | 3 2 2 8 | Totals | 10 13 7 33 |
| Dohrmann e | 1 0 2 4 | Officials: John Wolf, Kansas, and John | |
| Parsons e | 5 2 2 10 | F. Lentz, Emporia Teachers. | |
| Schock e | 1 0 2 4 | | |
| Grimm e | 0 0 0 0 | | |
| Totals | 26 5 17 45 | | |

Psychology students here have just completed a survey for the National Carbon Company in Seward and Cass counties which paid \$7 per day and car expenses to Misses Harriet Van Sickle of Lincoln and Elixabeth Marshall of Omaha. The department has also completed surveys in rural districts near Lincoln for Dupont Corporation which paid 45 cents per interview to William Schneiderwind of Omaha; Walter Savidge, of Wayne; F. Vandenburg of Lincoln and Edgar Look-abill also of Lincoln.

Earl Rasdal, a graduate of the college of pharmacy in 1924, who is now a druggist at Ogallala, has been appointed a member of the board of pharmacy examiners for the state by Governor Cochran. The appointment is for three years.

NUBBINS CAPITALIZE ON HEIGHT, DOWNING KEARNEY FIVE, 39-31

**Kovanda, Schock High for
Knight Scorers; White,
Baxter Follow.**

Superior height enabled the Nubbin quintet to carve out a 39-31 victory over Kearney Teachers Friday night at the latter's gym. The Knightmen used their attitude to the best possible vantage in avenging an earlier defeat, and the times were many that the visitors, who themselves were far from being diminutive, became nonplussed as to tactful means of stopping the towering Huskers.

A scoring spurt gave the Antelopes a 14-6 lead before the Nebraskans had awakened from their lethargy, and two reserves, Kovanda, forward, and Baxter, center, began trajecting the pellet into the hoop to leave the maples at the same period with a 25-17 lead.

John Parilek, eagled-eyed Tutor forward, threw a scare into the visitors late in the final quarto when he started to barrage the basket and put his clique within two points of them. Seeing Parilek running amuck, Ernie White also went into a scoring frenzy

and fed the game for the Huskers with two setup shots.

Scoring laurels went to Parilek, who swished in six field goals and one charity toss, being followed by two Nubbins, Bill Kovanda, and Jack Schock, who gathered eight points each. Ernie White, a Falls Cityan, contributed his share to the winners by coming thru with seven points, while Ray Baxter, towering pivotman, scored six points. Summary:

| Nebraska (39) | | Kearney (31) | |
|---------------------------|-------|---------------|-------|
| Werner, f | 2 2 4 | Parilek, f | 6 1 1 |
| Kovanda, f | 4 0 8 | Sturtevant, f | 0 2 0 |
| Elliott, f | 2 0 2 | Beck, f | 2 3 1 |
| Harris, f | 0 0 0 | Church, c | 1 0 1 |
| Rainford, f | 0 0 0 | Blessing, c | 1 0 0 |
| Baxter, c | 2 2 2 | Stegman, g | 0 0 1 |
| Grimm, g-c | 0 0 0 | Flagg, g | 1 0 0 |
| Borman, c | 0 0 0 | Smith, f | 0 0 0 |
| White, f | 3 1 0 | Lewis, f | 0 0 0 |
| Schock, e | 3 2 1 | Pitcaithly, g | 1 1 1 |
| Referee: Wyant, Nebraska. | | | |

Another outstanding book by university faculty members is just off the press. His introductory study of "Electrical Characteristics of Power and Telephone Transmission Lines" by Professors Ferris W. Norris and Lloyd A. Bingham, both of the department of electrical engineering.

Dr. Harald G. O. Holck of the pharmacy staff addressed the Lancaster County Medical Society the past week on the pharmacology of the pituitary gland.

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