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"SKIN DEEP"
Classic Star Wins New Hon-
ors in Startling Picture
of Thrills and
Laughs.
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SHOWS START AT—1, 3, 5, 7, 9

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William Farnum
in
**MOONSHINE
VALLEY**
COLONIAL WEEKLY
SHOWS START AT—1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

LYRIC
ALL THIS WEEK
**HAROLD
LLOYD**
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DR. JACK
See the comedy that is rock-
ing the world from the
North Pole to the South.
SHOWS START AT—1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

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THURS.—FRI.—SAT.
Liberty News Weekly
A Visualized News Weekly
"THE HEAD HUNTERS
OF THE SOUTH SEAS"
Last Chapter
O'MALLEY & MAXFIELD
"15 Minutes in Melody Land"
CAL DEAN & GIRLS
A Miniature Musical Comedy
SIGNOR FRISCOE
The Popular Phonograph Artist
EDWARD J. LAMBERT
Assisted by Miss Minnie Fish
in "Youth and Beauty"
Corradini's Animals
The Fastest Circus Act in
Vaudeville
Babick and the Orchestra
Shows Start at 2:30, 7:00, 9:00.
Mats—25c. Nite—40c. Gal 15c

**K. U. GRAPPLERS
HERE TO MEET
HUSKER TEAM**

Jayhawkers Invade Nebraska
Territory for First Meet of
Season—Cornhuskers
Are Favorites.

INMAN WRESTLES IN 135

Southern Squad Young in Wrest-
ling World—Troutman,
Renner and Reed to
New Men.

Husker matmen will go into the
fray with Kansas tonight with an ad-
vantage in the heavier weights. The
veteran men of the K. U. aggregation
—Stauffer and Hume—are light, 115
pounds and 135 pounds, respectively.
The meet will be held tonight in the
Armory after the basketball game.
The team is expected in this morning
on the Missouri Pacific. Inman will
take the place of Isaacson for Nebrask-
a in the lightweight division. He
won the decision over Isaacson in a
pair of tryouts held Wednesday after-
noon.

The mat program is as follows:
115-pound — Stauffer, Kansas;
Probst, Nebraska.
125-pound—Archer, Kansas; Kel-
logg, Nebraska.
135-pound—Hume, Kansas; Inman,
Nebraska.
145-pound—Pereault, Kansas; Pick-
well, Nebraska.
158-pound—Riedel, Kansas; Reed,
Nebraska.
175-pound—Sprong, Kansas; Trout-
man, Nebraska.
Heavyweight—Haley, Kansas; Ren-
ner, Nebraska.

There is little dope to hand out on
the win-or-lose chances of Nebraska,
since so little is known of the strength
of the two teams. This will be the
first meet of the season for the Jay-
hawkers. Last year the Kansans had
only three small matches scheduled,
and lost all of them. Nebraska lost
to the powerful Ames aggregation,

and won from the comparatively
weak Northwestern team. The Corn-
huskers show more punch in the heav-
ier weights, Reed, Troutman, and Ren-
ner, having won matches in the match
with Ames. Kansas has veterans in
the lower weights, and the 158 and
heavy classes are weakened by the in-
eligibility of two of her best wrest-
lers.

Probst, clever Nebraska 115
pounder, will meet Acting Captain
Stauffer in the first match. Stauffer,
veteran Kansan, showed considerable
speed in the tryouts held at Lawrence
last Saturday, and Probst will have
to step around in a lively fashion to
escape the clutches of the Crimson
and Blue grappler.

Kellogg, 125-pound man, has been
unlucky in his matches so far this
season, losing in both the Ames and
Northwestern contests. He will meet
Archer, Jayhawker dark horse.

Hume of Kansas, the other Sun-
flower two-season grappler, will meet
Inman in the lightweight division.
This will be the first bout of the sea-
son for Inman, who takes the place
of Isaacson in the Husker lineup.

Pereault, Jayhawk welter, will meet
Pickwell. Pickwell flashed good form
in the match with the Iowa Aggies,
but was unable to hold off his oppo-
nent, although the match went to extra
periods. Pereault's ability is not
known.

In the middleweight class, Reed
meets Riedel of K. U. Reed was the
first man to take a scalp in the Iowa
contest. Captain Troutman will
grapple with Sprong in the lighthtweight
division. Troutman was Western Inter-
collegiate champion last year.
Haley of Kansas meets Renner in the
heavyweight fray. Renner has won
all his scraps this year.

**ALUMNI HEAR AVERY
SPEAK OVER RADIO**
(Continued from Page One.)

an embarrassment, but between the
desire of the institution to grow ver-
tically and the desire of some legisla-
tures to prune it to grow horizon-
tally a reasonably symmetric educa-
tion development has taken place.

A comparison of the services ren-
dered to the state by the various col-
leges and other subdivisions would
be interesting but probably not pro-
fitable. All have contributed their
part. In terms of economic develop-
ment, probably the most concrete re-
sults could be credited to the agri-
cultural college. In terms of distinc-
tion of alumni and the intellectual de-
velopment of the life of the nation,
all of the colleges have rendered dis-
tinguished service. Any comparisons,
however, would be inaccurate because
both the fundamental law and our
natural process of development makes
the University one institution. Stud-
ents in liberal arts, in agriculture,
in engineering, and in the Teachers'
College receive their instruction in
English and mathematics in the same
classes. There is no room in the in-
stitution for the undue emphasis of
the activities of any part in dispar-
agement of those of any other part
of the one organization.

The final support of the institu-
tion during all these years is in many
respects gratifying. Compared with
many other states the per capita cost
of education has been low. This is

largely due to the large attendance
at the large attendance at the insti-
tution and to the fact that those in
charge were trained in the pioneer
days of economy, modesty and sim-
plicity. The institution has developed
in harmony with its antecedents and
its environment.

The symmetrical growth of the in-
stitution as of all other institutions
was disturbed by the conditions of
the war, the after war inflation, and
the recent necessity of retrenchment.
Thus in '20 and '21 all of the insti-
tutions of the country were facing a
crisis owing to the soaring cost of
living in connection with fixed sal-
aries on the part of employees. A
period of great academic unrest oc-
curred. Everywhere professors were
resigning their positions to go into
commercial activities. The Univer-
sity was fortunately able to meet the
situation here, to hold its staff rea-
sonably well together, to tide over a
somewhat distressing period of infla-
tion, and at the same time be reason-

ably ready for an even more dis-
tressing period of deflation. For the
last year and a half the University
has been undergoing retrenchment.
The executive officers have endeav-
ored to eliminate every unnecessary
expense in accordance with the grow-
ing feeling of the state in regard to
rigid economy in all of its public ac-
tivities. I need not recount the steps.
A special session of the Legislature
reduced the appropriations, actual and
provisional, by a half a million dol-
lars. The alumni and friends are more
than meeting the loss of the memorial
building by their campaign for the
stadium, which will be the first great
gift to the University from its loyal
constituents. The balance of the leg-
islative cut has been saved through
curtailment and a very reassuring bal-
ance is available from the appropria-
tions of two years ago. The alumni
doubtless noticed with gratification
that yesterday in his message to the
Legislature, calling attention to the
probable deficits in the various activi-
ties, the Governor found no need of

mentioning the University or refer-
ring to the University in any way.
The Regents' pledge of a year and a
half ago to exercise the utmost econ-
omy in expenditures has been care-
fully kept.

In conclusion let me say that no one
should be discouraged at the critical
attitude on the part of the public to-
wards all expending agencies. It is
the natural result of the transition
from post war inflation to post war
retrenchment. A similar state of pub-
lic mind in Europe followed the wars
of Napoleon, and in our own country
the Civil War. A period of great edu-
cational expansion must of necessity
be followed by a period of close edu-
cational scrutiny. The University of
Nebraska will continue to progress
with the state and with the support of
the people will maintain its position
as one of the great intellectual centers
of this fundamentally prosperous and
fortunate section of the world.

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