

FINALS IN MAT TOURNERY TODAY

Kish, Hurren and Blessing Win In Final Matches Wednesday Afternoon

MEET AN ANNUAL EVENT

Kish, 115 pounds, Hurren, 125 pounds, and Blessing, 175 pounds, went through the finals of the annual numeral wrestling meet, part of which was completed last evening. The finals in the 135-pound, 145-pound and 158-pound classes will be held in the Armory this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The 145-pound class furnished three of the afternoon's falls. In the first preliminary, Vohle pinned Johnston's shoulders to the mat in 49 seconds, only to be thrown in the semifinals by Buchannon in 3 minutes and 10 seconds. In the other semifinal match Andrews threw Abbot in 5:37. Andrews went into the finals with a win over Benson. His time advantage was 4:35.

Kish won over Kellogg in the only 115-pound match of the afternoon with a time advantage of 3:37. Kish and Kellogg were the only contenders in this division.

In the 125-pound division, Hurren won over Herron with a time advantage of 5:55. This was a final match.

In the finals of the 175-pound class, Blessing won over Tomen with a time advantage of 5:27.

Buck threw Schrader in 2 minutes and 50 seconds in the semifinals of the 135-pound class. He will meet Sercl, who drew a bye today, in the final match tomorrow.

Bishop and Potadle went into the finals of the 158-pound class with wins over Forbes and Gross.

The summary:

Preliminary
145-pound class: Vohle won over Johnston. Fall, 49. Chancery.

Semi-Finals
135-pound class: Buck won over Schrader. Fall, 2:50. Half Nelson and body chancery. Sercl drew a bye.

145-pound class: Buchannon won over Vohle. Fall, 3:10. Half Nelson. Andrews won over Abbot. Fall, 5:37. Reverse head lock.

158-pound class: Bishop won over Forbes. Time advantage, 5:09. Potadle won over Gross. Time advantage, 5:10.

Finals

115-pound class: Kish won over Kellogg. Time advantage, 3:37.

125-pound class: Hurren won over Herron. Time advantage, 5:55.

175-pound class: Blessing won over Tomen. Time advantage, 5:25.

Finals this afternoon:
135-pound class: Sercl vs. Buck.
145-pound class: Andrews vs. Buchannon.

158-pound class: Bishop vs. Potadle.

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College gossip by VERA MILLS



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IN THE VALLEY

...by... "Zim" and "Zim"

This column notes with some satisfaction that we are not alone in the impression that there might be such a thing as carrying a good proposition too far—speaking of course of the over emphasis of any branch of athletics.

Mr. Bentley of the Nebraska State Journal, in taking up the situation pointed out the technical advantage of spring training of football, which is all very well and true. Candidates for a team do get the basic principles of the game in pre-season workouts. This bit of edge is also advantageous for the squad members in the fall, a point we concede.

In supposing that these are the big points in favor of spring training, it is necessary to presuppose that the game is not being played for the sake of the game. It seems quite apparent that the boy in the back lot enjoys his game of football just as well, and in most cases a great deal more than the college star, though there is lack of technique in his efforts. We use this example because from what little experience has permitted us to enjoy, it seems that the primary reason for any athletic game is the recreation and development of the contestant.

We must concede the fact that coaches many times fail to recognize the right of an individual in his development of winners (which may or may not be the fault of the coach), but this is beside the point.

Next to the pleasure and enjoyment as well as physical development which we may call the individual stand point, it seems equally plain that the enjoyment of the crowd who witness the contests holds a second right in the matter.

Of course all this argument of pleasure for the contestant and the spectator falls flat if we are speaking of the professional game, because the big idea there is to make money. But colleges have been making a strong stand against the rise of professionalism, so it is logical to suppose that a game is played for the sake rather than just to win.

The referee of a contest—the judge—calls a play as he sees it. This

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WEATHER SLOWS GRID PRACTICE

Bearg Runs Three Teams Through Signal Drill in Spite of Small Squad

FIRST GAME NEXT WEEK

The first disagreeable weather for spring grid practice was encountered yesterday, but nevertheless, the squad had a good work-out. Due to the weather and the mid-semester examinations, a smaller turn-out resulted, but Coach Bearg was able to run three teams through signal practice.

Considerable work was done in showing the men how to take opponents out of the play in running interference. Forward pass plays were drilled upon in dummy scrimmage.

"Jug" Brown appeared for practice and was used as a halfback. Bronson was at quarter. The men were shifted around with Holmes playing at center, McMullen and Stands at guards, and Lucas and Ashburn at the tackles. Krall was on one wing most of the time, and several men alternated at the other. Beck, Lindell, Presnell, Kahler, Oehlrich and Wostoupp were all in the backfield. Andrews was sent in near the last at fullback, after being at end, and did some nice work.

On Monday, the squad will be divided into two sections, for practice in preparation for the first game. The game will probably be held on

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Friday of next week. Owen Frank and Dick Newman will have charge of one division, while Leo Sherer and Charlie Black will coach the other.

HAWKEYES DEFEAT HUSKER MARKSMEN

University of Iowa Rifle Team Turns In Score of 3827 Against Nebraska's 3672

The University of Iowa rifle team handed Nebraska the worst defeat of the season in the match last week. Iowa turned in a score of 3827 while the Nebraska score was 3672. Elliott was high man for the Hawkeyes with a score of 394.

The Iowa institution has been remarkably successful this season. Captain Eggers, who is in charge of the Nebraska rifle team, suggests that its equipment might have something to do with its success. Iowa has forty or fifty targets as compared with eight at Nebraska. It has enough equipment so that the Freshmen may practice by companies. In addition to that the Iowa rifle team is about twice as large as the Nebraska team.

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Husker Debaters Open Season Against Dakota

(Continued From Page One)

show that only about 1-10 of 1 per cent of the child population of this country could be considered to be harmfully employed, claiming there had been no serious increase since 1920.

Nebraska further strengthened her case by aggressive, right to the point rebuttals. The entire rebuttal period showed careful preparation and intensive investigation into the subject.

It was followed by the open forum discussion in which the debaters were subjected to difficult questions on the subject from members of the audience. Ralph G. Brooks and Lloyd J. Marti of the Nebraska negative team got the open forum off to a good start. Among others who took part in the discussion were Volta Torrey and Alexander McKie, members of last year's Nebraska debat-

ing squad; Professor H. H. Foster of the College of Law, Professor H. C. Filley of the College of Agriculture, and members of the class in argumentative composition, English 10, who were on hand to outline criticisms of the debate as a part of their class assignments.

The Open Forum had to be broken off after an hour's rapid exchange of ideas and material between audience and the two debate teams. Chairman E. J. Burkett remarked that he had heard much worse speeches on the floor of the Senate as well as much less intelligent ones in adding his comments to the debate.

Preceding the debate, the University Band presented a short concert. A post-mortem on the home debate and the Iowa debate is to be held Friday at 1 P. M. in U Hall, 106, at which time the work of the debaters will be criticised and the debates discussed. The meeting will be open to all who wish to attend.

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