

SOONERS TAKE WRESTLING BOUT

Oklahoma Wins 13 1/2 to 9 1/2 Meet From Huskers; Heavyweights Feature Event

McBRIDE WINS ONLY FALL

The Oklahoma Sooner wrestling team was successful in downing the Nebraska squad in the Coliseum Thursday afternoon by a 13 1/2 to 9 1/2 score. The match was a Missouri Valley dual meet and was one of the best and closest seen in the ring this season. The heavyweight bout with Verle McBride throwing Foilert of Oklahoma in 7 minutes and 48 seconds was the feature bout of the afternoon, and the only fall.

The Huskers started out with the first scoring when Kiah won a time advantage over Lewis in the 115-pound class. The Nebraska grappler won with a decision of 5 minutes and 28 seconds. This match and the heavyweight were the only ones that the Huskers won, the light heavyweight match going to a draw.

Sooners Have Time Advantage
In the 125-pound, Huddle of Oklahoma won over Lindskog with a time advantage of 8 minutes and 33 seconds. This was Lindskog's first appearance on the mat for Nebraska, having won in the try outs over Karrer. Beshara of Oklahoma won his match in the 135-pound weight over Luff of Nebraska with a time decision of 2 minutes and 24 seconds.

Captain Brannigan and Ingles went for two extra periods in the 145-pound division, Oklahoma winning by time decision. After the regular 10 minute period the Nebraska captain had 5 seconds advantage on his Sooner opponent but was not enough to win the match. In the first extra period, Brannigan went behind but was soon under and the first extra period ended with Ingles holding a 2 minutes and 37 second time advantage. In the second extra period the Oklahoma grappler cinched the match and won by a 5 minute and 37 seconds. Captain Cooke of the Oklahoma team won his match from Toman in the 158-pound by a time advantage of 7 minutes and 6 seconds.

Feature Bout
The light heavy weight bout went to a draw after two extra periods. The match was slow and neither man had any advantage after the first regular 10-minute period. The feature bout of the afternoon came as the last bout. Verle McBride, Husker heavy was in the ring with Foilert of Oklahoma. The match started off with a rush with McBride behind from the start. After 7 minutes and 48 seconds the big Nebraskan had his Oklahoma opponent pinned to the mat with a half nelson and leg hold.

Several times the Nebraska grappler had Foilert's shoulders within a fraction of an inch of the mat, but could not get the necessary amount to satisfy the referee.

TRACK SQUAD MEETS KAGGIES SATURDAY

Indoor Dual Event Starts at 2:30 O'clock Tomorrow; Locke Will Run Exhibition

Cornhusker track and field men, with the exception of "Perly" Wyatt, are all set for their indoor dual meet with Kansas Aggies on the stadium indoor track Saturday afternoon. The meet will start at 2:30 o'clock, and will be run off in less than two hours. A series of exhibition events will be mixed in with the regular program. Covers of student tickets will admit anyone to the meet.

Roland Locke heads the list of exhibition stars who will perform along with the Kaggie and Husker regulars. Locke has been slowly limbering into shape and will step some fifty yard dashes Saturday. Pacing him will be Art Easter, and possibly Fait Elkins, fast freshmen sprinters. Weir, Keiss, and Trumble will run some exhibition hurdles again. Sneathen and Dexter are also scheduled to run an exhibition 660 yard run. These two youngsters have been pushing the best varsity has at this distance.

Nebraska should have little difficulty in outpointing the Kaggies. If they do, it means that it is likely to be a long day for the Huskers at the valley indoor next week. Kaggies are strong in the distance and middle distance runs. These events should furnish some thrilling races with Johnson, Chadderton, Hays and Lemly for Nebraska in the distances competing with Moody, Axtell, and Mc-

Grath. In the sprints, the Kaggie material is unknown. They are reported weak in the field events. Managers are putting the track into shape today, smoothing, rolling, and oiling it to lay the dust so that it should be in good shape for the meet tomorrow.

Physical Education Keeps Spirit Alive

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mittie for physical education; only three—Peking, Shanghai and Canton—have physical directors. In all but one, however, there is a definite health program. It takes the form of health lectures to Mother's club, elementary teaching in Girl's clubs, picture talks or a daily drill on the playground for children.

Hongkong has a swimming class; Canton leads the way with the first association swimming pool which is being built outdoors. Peking has twenty-five gymnasium classes with a registration of over 300 and has trained directors. This city offers a course for playground leaders, and has ten game-groups, a class in individual correctives and two playgrounds. The associations are beginning to adopt playground work as a part of their health education program.

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The Herfurth prize of \$100 will be awarded the senior man at the University of Wisconsin who has shown the most initiative and efficiency during his four university years.

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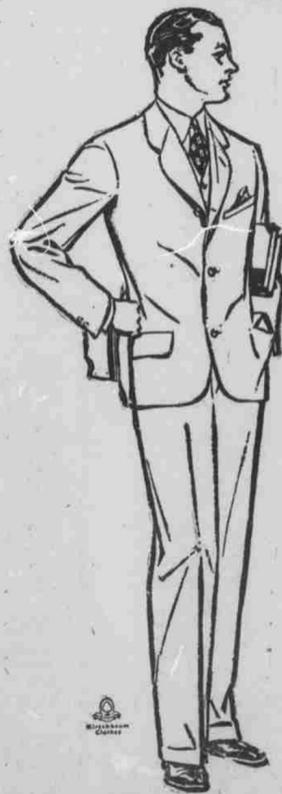
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