

ALL-UNIVERSITY WRESTLING BOUTS BEGIN WEDNESDAY

29 Men Grapple in Eight Classes as Kellogg Looks On.

TO HOLD FINALS TODAY

Husker Mat Coach Says He Likes Looks of Many Copetitors.

With twenty-nine men grappling in eight weights for the class championships that will carry with them numeral recognition, John Kellogg staged his university wrestling preliminary bouts yesterday afternoon to find much likely looking varsity material for next year.

As many of the final scraps as are possible will be held this afternoon when Kellogg expects his men to be in suit ready for action by 4:15. The public is invited and no admission will be charged.

Yesterday in the 115 pound class Moskowitz remained in the running by defeating Lamereaux, according to a referee's decision. In the same weight Schmidt won a fall over West in 1 minute 15 seconds with a half nelson and crotch hold.

Katskee Looks Good.

Mulnix, 125 pounder, drew a bye. In the same weight, Burnett earned a decision over Katskee in a close, interesting match. Katskee, in spite of his defeat, looked good to the gallery considering the fact that it was the first time he has been out for the sport.

In the 135 pound class Lowenstein established himself as champion by downing Noonan in a fall that it required 3 minutes 15 seconds of time to execute. There were only two entries in this division.

Demming Wins in 145.

Weighing in at 145 pounds Demming threw Levinson to a fall in 2 minutes 40 seconds. Other matches in this weight found Green winning a decision over Wells and Walker pinning Swoboda in 2 minutes with a half nelson and crotch hold.

Among 155 pounders Ackerman drew a bye; Kramer won a close decision by the referee over Phipps. Kramer and Ackerman will joust in the finals this afternoon.

With the scale reading 165 pounds Roby drew a bye and Sullivan pinned Montgomery utilizing a body lock to force his opponent to the mat.

Webster Takes White.

Webster, 175-pounder, earned the significant step on the back by forcing White's shoulders to the mat with a head chancery and body lock hold that required 3 minutes of wrestling time. It was the first time White ever wrestled. He slipped behind to hold an advantage over Webster twice to look good in the eyes of the spectators before falling into the grip that lost the bout.

Eaton maneuvered Kozelka until his shoulders met the mat in 3 minutes after the advantage had changed hands several times. Eaton seemed to triumph because of his endurance and better physical condition. Klingman drew a bye in the same class.

Among the heavyweights Scoggins pinned Gingerich in 1 minute 30 seconds with a half nelson and bodylock. Sauer drew a bye. One of the feature shows of this afternoon's program will be the final scrap between these two, Sauer vs. Scoggins. Both are big husky lads who showed well in freshmen football and bets are being placed without odds.

Despite the fact that he lost none of his varsity squad this year, wrestling Coach John Kellogg, indicated that he liked the looks of a number of the numeral competitors who exhibited plenty of fight and an aptness for the sport.

WELD CAPTAINS 1932 AMES SWIM CHAMPS

Daubert Will Lose All But Three of Squad; Looks For Bright Year.

AMES, Ia.—William Weld, of Keystone Heights, Fla. is the newly elected captain of the 1932 Iowa State swimming team. Weld, who swims the backstroke, although weakened by illness during the latter part of the season, scored 21 points during the season's competition to rank third in number of points scored on the Iowa team.

Coach Jake Daubert is looking for great things from his next year's squad, with only three of the swimmers of the championship team which beat Nebraska 46-29 at the recent Big Six meet in Kansas City being lost by graduation, while seven freshmen will be available for varsity positions next fall.

Win All Plaques.

In winning the Big Six swimming crown, the Iowa State tanksters won all three plaques, representing the championship and victory in the medley and 400-yard relays, eleven gold medals and two silver medals.

The Cyclones were pushed all the way to take the title from Rudy Vogeler's Cornhuskers, it requiring record shattering performances by Daubert's splashers. The Iowa natators established the record of 4:12.5 in the 400-yard relay, and broke the old record for the 300-yard medley with a time of 3:34.7. In the individual events the Ames mermen copped three records and Dick Fleig, Des Moines, retained the diving championship.

Set New Relay Record. At the Illinois relays last week, the Iowa State four mile relay team, which won over Illinois, in-

diana and Wisconsin with a time of 17:54.2, set a new record for an Iowa State team in this event and came within 3.7 seconds of establishing a new carnival record. Captain Bob Hauger, the other Iowa State entry, placed fourth in the high hurdles.

In the same meet, Nebraska copped three firsts and placed a man in the broad jump and the 1000-yard race. Hugh Rhea heaved the shot for a Nebraska first, Don Grey and Cohe Tomson placed first and second in the broad jump and the shuttle relay team, with White Lamson, Peltz and Smutney took a first, while Bob Ostergaard placed third in the 1000-yard run.

The next event on the Iowa State track card is in the Texas and Rice relays, March 27 and 28, in which Nebraska tracksters are also slated to perform.

AMES STUDENTS WILL PUT OUT TWO PAPERS

Fourteen Journalists Are To Take Charge of Weekly Papers.

AMES, Ia.—Fourteen Iowa State college technical journalism students will have charge of two Iowa weekly newspapers during spring vacation, March 23 to 28. They will be divided into two groups and under faculty supervision they will write all the stories and solicit all the advertising for the March 26 issues of the Jewell Record and Stratford Courier.

The students who will edit the Jewell Record under the supervision of Mitchell V. Charnley, assistant professor of journalism, are: Joseph Duncan, Lineville; Melba Acheson, Ames; Harold Lloyd, Ames; Bonardur; Glenn Lloyd, Ames; Donald Dilworth, Alexandria, S. D.; Charles Kooser, Ames; and Margaret McDonough, Valley Junction.

Those who will edit the Stratford Courier under the supervision of J. C. Patterson, instructor in journalism, are: Porter Hedge, Richland; Verda Jensen, Audubon; Russell Briggs, Grinnell; William Foster, Ames; Ruth Reedholm, Gowrie; Paul Crockett, Ames; and Blanche Forrester, Webster City.

A college degree has been estimated to be worth \$72,000 by Dean Everett Lord of Boston University. He claims that increased earning power resulting from high education is responsible for the high figure.

The typical alumnus, if the 475 answers by as many Columbia graduates to a questionnaire sent out by the Alumni News are any criterion, is a prosperous gentleman with an annual income of \$20,151, a winter and a summer home, and a liking for bridge.

Jinks—My wife thought she heard burglars last night, and I went downstairs to investigate. Binks—Gosh, how could you be so positive she was mistaken—Chicago News.

Production of One Opera Calls for 100 Ladies' Costumes Says Manager

"Perhaps you would think that we have a difficult time keeping track of so many costumes," said Miss Margaret Alexander, ladies' wardrobe manager of the Chicago Civic Opera company, "but we really don't, for each costume is numbered and placed in a trunk bearing the same number."

"We have hundreds and hundreds of costumes in the company, many of which are very expensive. It takes about a hundred costumes for the chorus in each opera. There must also be costumes for the ballet dancers, the stars and the extras. Sometimes we are able to use the same costumes in several different operas, but usually it is necessary to have a complete set of costumes for each opera," added Miss Alexander.

"We have so many costumes that it is necessary for us to use the whole fourth floor in our building in Chicago for a wardrobe room. Many of the artists in the operas have their own costumes. Such was the case with Mary Garden. She always owned her costumes, and she hired a maid to take care of them for her. It is necessary for me to go around after each performance and get the costumes, count them, fold them, and pack them away for the next performance."

"Sometimes we have a staff of twenty people working in our costume shop in Chicago. The costumes are designed especially for this company, by costumers from New York City. A costumer also travels along with the company. Perhaps one of the most important tailors in the shop is the embroidery man, for nearly every costume has some embroidery work on it. It is also our duty to hang up the costumes after the season and thoroughly air and clean them."

FROSH BASKETEERS RECEIVE NUMERALS

Athletic Department Gives 15 Yearlings Token Of Effort.

FOUR ARE INELIGIBLE

The Nebraska athletic department Wednesday announced the fifteen freshmen basketeers who, under the coaching direction of Harold Ervone, were adjudged deserving of the numeral award for service rendered during the season that ended two weeks ago.

Besides exhibiting potential qualities as varsity material for next year a freshman loop bound is judged on the regularity of his attendance at practice and is required to complete 12 hours successfully the first semester and be up in 12 hours at the time the award is made before he is rewarded with the numeral recognition.

Fifteen Are Awarded.

Following is a list of men who will receive basketball numerals in honor of their accomplishments on the husker court during the season immediately past:

Hubert Boswell, Lincoln; Gerald Bosger, Ashland; Frank Crum, St. Joseph, Mo.; Charles Galloway, Holdrege; Harold Goebel, Mendota, Ill.; Art Hogg, Lincoln; Walter Henrion, Wichita, Kan.; Madison Letts, St. Joseph, Mo.; Paul Mason, Omaha; Frank Mueller, Hampton; Wallas Norton, DeWitt; Chester Paul, West Point; George Sauer, Lincoln; Marion Scott, Lincoln; and Charles Scheinost, Gregory.

The above freshmen are asked to turn in their sweater sizes to the Cornhusker athletic office immediately in order to facilitate the ordering of the numeral awards.

Four Ineligible.

There were four other freshmen recommended for the numeral prize who failed to meet the scholastic standard set. They are as follows: Charles Armstrong, Lincoln; Henry Bauer, Lincoln; Kenneth Lunney, Friend, and Reuel Rosswick, Grand Island.

It is largely around the 19 frosh hoopsters named above that Charley Black will have to build his varsity basketball squad next year. Black will have Steve Hokuf and George Koster as the lettermen nucleus about which his defense can be built and can place Art Mauch and Charles Davison in the front line as experienced veterans of the season that ended the first of March.

Boswell, Crum, Henrion, Letts, Sauer, Bauer, Lunney and Rosswick scintillated brightly this year as dangerous contestants for varsity berths next season.

Because they boasted publicly of breaking all of the freshmen rules, two first year men at Dickinson college had their hair shaved off by the members of a sophomore vigilance committee.

Hawaii Is Athlete's Paradise With Every Sport Under Sun Represented

Editor's note: The author of this article, Mark C. Parker, is a student in the University of Nebraska. He came here from Honolulu, Hawaii, where he had been employed on the leading island newspaper.

By MARK C. PARKER.

To the average person living in the middle western states, Hawaii is a honeycombed paradise where a blue ocean rolls gently against the white sands of palm shaded beaches on which native girls, clad only in a few elusive garlands of native flowers, frolic in the moonlight with Kanaka beach boys who invariably are powerful swimmers and demons with that quaint old instrument, the Hawaiian uke!

But in truth, Hawaii is the one place on the globe that can be really called a paradise for anyone with athletic inclinations. Year around sports offer a variety of entertainment and exercise that cannot be found in any other place. Add to that the love of the native Hawaiian for anything that means competition and one has a combination unequalled in any other place.

All Sports Represented.

There isn't a sport that hasn't a place in the calendar of the resident of the islands. Fishing, golf, polo, football and basketball, baseball, track, tennis, mountain climbing, surfing, boxing and swimming are all included in the programs in those tropic isles.

Track is a major sport, with an intercollegiate league that ranks with the best of high school teams on the mainland. Each year there are two major meets in which teams from the various clubs on the different islands are entered. Early in May comes the Rainbow Relays, sponsored by the University of Hawaii. The following month the annual A. A. U. meet is under the direction of A. A. U. officials. This meet is the outstanding track event of the year and draws track stars from the coast, Japan and Australia.

Tennis and Golf Played.

Tennis courts and golf courses dot the islands. Tennis is a major sport with an intercollegiate league competing. Various tournaments are sponsored thru out the year, with the finals winner being crowned champion of the islands.

Headlights of the golf season are the various club tournaments, with an open men and women's tournament for the Inter-Island championship. Since 1929 there has been an annual Hawaiian Open, with \$5,000 in purses that

has attracted a gallery of golf stars from the mainland.

Professional boxing was introduced into the Islands on Labor day of 1929 and has since proven very popular as well as being without the taint that has spotted the pro game in the mainland for some time.

Football is Favorite.

Of the two outstanding sports, football and baseball draw the highlight. Football is by far the most popular sport of the Islands. For youngsters, there is the "bare-foot" league for lads between the ages of 12 and 15. Fully equipped, except for shoes, these lads play a style of game that would open the eyes of any visiting mainlanders accustomed to the tame games of the high school leagues of the mainland.

High school football in the league of Honolulu far surpasses anything the average large city high school demonstrates in the states. Faster, harder and smarter football is played there than on the mainland. While the University of Hawaii plays usually but one or two mainland teams, a city league furnishes plenty of excitement for the residents. Incidentally, the winner of the Honolulu high school team engages one of the west coast junior teams in post season games.

Baseball Also Popular.

Baseball is another popular pastime. College teams en route to the orient always make a stop at Honolulu, playing several games before continuing their trip. A city league furnishes ample talent during the season; as well as the interscholastic league during the short school playing season.

One cannot pass up swimming in reviewing the sports of the islands. The Hawaiian has always been noted for his ability as an aquatic star. In fact, the first thing the visitor to the islands notes is the Kanaka beach boys swimming out to meet the incoming steamers. Annual swim meets attract stars from the entire world. Each year surf board contests are held as also are shell boat races.

Polo is Another Major Sport.

Polo is another major sport that attracts more than passing attention. There are several teams in the islands with the spot light being on the annual interisland tournament at which the champion team is chosen.

So day in and day out the spotlight centers on some sport in some part of the islands, with more athletes per capita participating than in any other spot in the world.

SPRING GRIDMEN GO THROUGH NEW PLAYS

Deception Shown as Ball Luggers Prepare for Saturday Tilt.

BACKS WORK ON PASSES

The scrimmage which Coach Bible had contemplated for his Husker pigskin candidates Wednesday afternoon did not materialize, but instead they were given some new formations and sent thru a long drill.

The gridsters opened the work-out with a punting practice, concentrating on form. Bauer, Swanson, and Packer were getting off the best kicks, although they were several others who showed plenty of class. Next on the program was passing, the backs flipping the ball to the ends. While the backfield men were engaged in the fundamentals of the aerial game, the linemen went thru setting-up exercises and a blocking drill.

The ball-toter and wing men then spent ten minutes in a snappy blocking practice, knocking the dummies to the sod in a vicious manner. The men who compose the 1931 team are going to know how to block, if the ability displayed Wednesday is any indication.

The end candidates joined the linemen for a short tackling drill, at first tackling each other and finishing up on the dummies.

The rest of the afternoon was taken up with team play, the Reds and Blues running thru a various

assortment of plays, including line plunges, end runs, spinners, laterals, passes, and reverses. Deception was in evidence in the formations which were clocked off, pointing to an interesting game Saturday afternoon, when the Red and Blue squads get together for their second tilt of spring season.

KAPPAS, KAPPA PHI TAKE WINS IN CAGE TILTS

A fast Kappa Kappa Gamma basket team eliminated Chi Omega 13-6 Wednesday afternoon. The Kappa forwards were performing placed the company's ballet which floor work was outstanding. The Chi Omega team missed many chances to tally, but their team was functioning well.

Kappa Phi team forged ahead in the last half to take another game from the Phi Mu 9-6. The Phi Mu has a good pair of forwards and the team looked like the winner of its bracket. It was a fast game.

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