

Base Ball Teams on Training Trips Afford Best Possible Evidence of Balmly Spring's Approach

CRIGHTON IS ON THE LIST

Athletic Relations with Nebraska Are Resumed.

ALL SPORTS TO BE INCLUDED

Nebraska Will Send Track Team to Kansas City This Month—Team to Go to Madison.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 28.—(Special.)—Nebraska will resume athletic relations with Creighton university and the Omaha school will probably be given a place on the Cornhusker football schedule next fall.

This year the two schools may meet in base ball and foot ball. The foot ball managers of the universities are negotiating for a gridiron game to be played next fall, and if a satisfactory date can be arranged the contest will be scheduled probably for Omaha.

Trouble with Creighton.

The athletic relations between Nebraska and Creighton were never formally severed, but after the annual foot ball game of the two schools in 1905, the Nebraska management decided to drop Creighton from the Cornhusker schedule.

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LATE PLANS FOR THE OLYMPIAD

Reports from Committees Indicate that Arrangements Are Being Rapidly Completed.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Reports from the Olympic committees of both England and this country indicate that rapid progress is being made toward completing the final arrangements for both the respective try-out games and the international contest to be held in the stadium at Sheppard's Bush during the month of July.

Other similar meetings will follow in quick succession, the more prominent of which are the games of the Queen's Park Harriers on May 15, the Highgate Harriers on May 22, and the combination athletic sports of the Polytechnic Athletic, Cycling, Swimming, Rowing and Boating clubs.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—The Westchester racing association of Belmont park is the last of the eastern clubs to come forth with the announcement of stake events which will be run during the spring and fall meetings.

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Champions of Two States at Basket Ball



Thomas, McWhiney, Congdon, Carrier, Arnstein, Neavies, Howard, OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL BASKET BALL SQUAD, Burdeck.

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COLLEGE OARSMEN GET BUSY

Crews Take to Water and Look to Great Meeting on Hudson Next June.

WITH THE COLLEGE ATHLETES

Doings in the Field of Sport in East and West.

PREPARE FOR TRACK EVENTS

Cornell Track Team's Prospects Not So Bad, Considering the Men Lost—E. T. Cook a Stay at Ithaca.

NEW RULES FOR ROAD RACES

Bicycle Riders Will Find Conditions Slightly Changed.

JOE GANS STOPPED AT BROOKLYN

Police Refuse to Allow Champion to Give a Show.

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FAIR HARVARD MAY BE LOSER

Favor of Oxford and Cambridge Resented by American Schools on Broad Grounds.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—The full significance of the implication contained in the letter from the Oxford-Cambridge Athletic associations declining the challenge of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America for an international intercollegiate track meet in London next summer appears likely to cause considerable trouble before the discussion ends.

This statement, in connection with that found in another part of the letter, which states that the American schools may "witness the previously suggested recurrence of an old-established meeting of Oxford and Cambridge against Harvard and Yale at the Queen's club," is taken to mean that these two universities are acceptable to the English blues, whereas the other large universities are not.

This being the case, the Quakers will attend the season in this city prepared to put up a strong fight to secure the games. They are counting upon the assistance of a number of delegates from those colleges.

It is especially true since the rumor has been more or less prevalent for the last few months to the effect that the 1908 meeting of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America might possibly be the last in which Harvard, Yale and one or two other large eastern universities would appear.

Following the departure of the men who had been dropped from regular standing at Cornell, Moakley has settled down to hard work with the remnants. The Cornell coach is not making any trips away from home now with his relay teams.

As usual, or rather, as it has been since the days of Sears, Cornell is not very well equipped with the sort of men in the sprints who may be expected to do great deal outside of the dual meets.

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CHAMPION BURNS' EARNINGS

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DEFEATING LEMONS PAYS WELL

Canadian Pugilist Received \$1.25 for Scoring a Knockout in His First Battle—Big Money Picked Up Later.

Tommy Burns, the heavyweight champion pugilist of the world, (with Jeffries in retirement and Jack Johnson looking for a chance to fight for this title), has made \$80,000 since he entered the prize ring in 1900.

Burns was 16 years old when he left his home in Canada and settled in Detroit. A natural athlete, he soon developed skill in various branches of sport and also became a star lacrosse player.

After this \$1.25 fight Burns decided to get busy for a livelihood. He took Thornton on again, scored another knockout in five rounds and then took Mike Park in five battles during 1901, putting down his rivals to sleep and earning small money for so doing.

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