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

Champions of Two States at Basket Ball

#### CREICHTON IS ON THE LIST LATE PLANS FOR THE OLYMPIAD Reports from Committees Indicate

Athletic Relations with Nebraska Are Resumed.

ALL SPORTS TO BE INCLUDED' this country indicate that rapid progress. Nebraska Will Send Track Team

to Kansas City This Month-Team to Go to Mad-Ison.

will probably be given a place on the Cornto this effect has been reached authorities. The Cornhusker management Creighton again and the policy adopted strate the superiority of the Anglo-Saxon over a year ago of not scheduling athletic race in amateur track and field sports. contests with the Catholic institution will Computer athletic schedules.

This year the two schools may meet in ranged the contest will be scheduled prob-Eager made with Creighton regarding the part. contest will not be known until he returns

#### Trouble with Creighton.

the contests

The athletic relations between Nebraska and Creighton were never formally severed, but after the annual foot ball game of the two schools in R65, the Nehraska management decided to drop Creighton from the ability of the athletes which will represent Cornhuster schedules. Since then the two that country in the Olympic contests, which schools have not met in any athletic con- are set for the week beginning on July 13. tests, and until recently the requests of the Creightor maragement for games with the ornhuskers have been turned down coldly. workers, whose duties have solidly to do When the Nebraska authorities dropped Creighton from the Cornhusker schedules, they said they mevered relations because of ton players at the foot ball game in Omaha ture is in the last stages of completion. in 150, when the score shoul 17 to 0 in favor Every effort will be made to furnish the of Neliasia, it was claimed that the most up-to-date accommodations for the Cieff haon eleven played a "dirty, slugging, E". and attempted to disable the Corn- repetition of the dissatisfaction which any, ed players so that they would be in cropped out at Athens in 1906. The ath-1 our shape for the Fansas game on the letes will have no cause for fault finding,

Rapidly Completed. NEW YORK, Feb. 3.-Reports from the Olympic committees of both England and 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. While it is con-

that Arrangements Are Befng

ceded that other countries aside from the two mentioned will enter formidable athletic teams, it is expected that the real bat-LINCOLN, Neb., Pob. 29.-(Special.)-Ne- the for the premier track and field chambraska will resume athletic relations with plonships will eventually center upon the Creighton university and the Omaha school aggregations of the United States and England. With this in view the committees in husker foot ball schedule next fall. A charge of the organizations which will represent these nations are working without by the University of Nobraska athletic ceasing to perfect the assembly of athletes, who, in the final struggle for the internahas assumed a friendly attitude toward tional championship, may fully demon

In London the date for the trial meets be discontinued. From now on Creighton which will indicate the athletes best fitted will be given a regular place on the various to represent England has been set for Baturday. May 30, the same day on which the intercollegiate games of the Intercollegiate ham ball and foot ball. The foot ball Amateur Athletic association will be managers of the universities are negotiat- held in Philadelphia. The English ing for a gridiron game to be played next games will precede the American tryouts fall, and if a satisfactory date can be ar- in Philadelphia and Chicago by one week and will be worked up to by several sets ably for Omaha. Manager Eager of Ne- of games, also to be held in the London braska on his way to Minneapolis Thurs- stadium, which will serve as preliminary day stapped off at Omaha to talk over tests to the final contests which will deplans for the same with the manager of cide the makeup of the English team. Un-Creighton eleven. Before leaving Lin- less there is some change in the schedule Manager Eager hinted that the as arranged at the present time the first Creighton game might be played in Omaha big meet will be held in Sheppard's Bush on Thanksgiving day if the Wabash con- amphitheater on May 2, when the Finchley test which he has been planning to play in Harriers will open the stadium with a glthe metropolis on that day fails to ma- gantic athletic meet in which a number of lerialize. Just what arrangements Manager French athletes have been invited to take

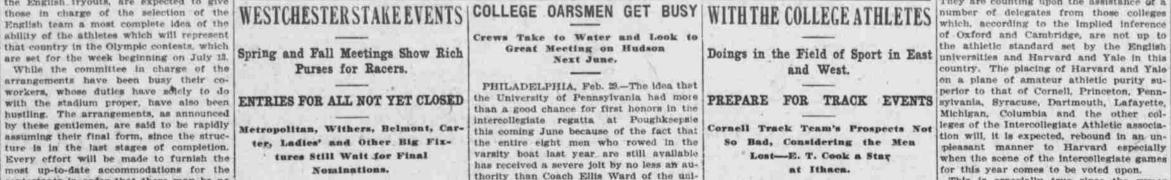
Other similar meetings will follow in from Minneapolis Monday. The Nebraska oulck succession, the more prominent of and Creighton base ball teams will play which are the games of the Queen's Park two games this spring, providing suitable Harriers on May 16, the Highgate Harriers dates can be arranged. The Cornhusker on May 23, and the combination athletic schedule has been made out for several sports of the Polytechnic Athletic, Cycling. weeks and it may be impossible to find any Swimming, Wrestling and Boxing clubs on open dates that can be agreed upon for June S. for which a long program of open events have been prepared. The prizes for

this meeting will exceed \$1,000 in value, and these contests, taken in conjunction with the English tryouts, are expected to give those in charge of the selection of the English team a most complete idea of the While the committee in charge of the arrangements have been busy their cohustling. The arrangements, as announced by these gentlemen, are said to be rapidly ensperiamanlike conduct of the Creigh- assuming their final form, since the struccontestants in order that there may be no

possible arrangement has been

EB-IOW Thomas. McWhiney. Arnstein. Neavles.

CWhiney. Congdon. Art Carrier. Nagl. OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL BASKET BALL SQUAD.



versity who says he is laboring under a Cornell has company in its misery at NEW YORK, Feb. 29.-The Westchester | heavier handlcap this year than for several Racing association of Belmont park is-the seasons past. In support of this Ward any event, now that Pennsylvania has last of the eastern clubs to come forth with argues that the Pennsylvania varsity eight agreed to let Guy Haskins out of college of Amateur Athletes of America might finished fifth of the seven crews in the and track athletic competition. Despite the

SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.

#### FAIR HARVARD MAY BE LOSER CHAMPION BURNS' EARNINGS Favor of Oxford and Cambridge Re

sented by American Schools on Broad Grounds.

NEW YORK, Feb. 29 .- The full signifiance of the implication contained in the letter from the Oxford-Cambridge Athletic associations declining the challenge of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletics of America for an international intercollegiate track meet in London next summer appears likely to cause considerable trouble before the discussion ends. The paragraph in the letter which states that it does not "necessarily follow, because certain candidates have been or may be allowed to compete in various parts of the British empire or the United States,

that such candidates necessarily conform to the high standard of amateurism which be the basis of much hard feeling.

currence of an old-established meeting of ceptable to the English blues, whereas the other large universities are, to say the east, under athletic suspicion. This is itself already causing much comment in athletic circles in the east. That this dissatisfaction will be the cause of some extremely warm debates at the annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America in this city tonight. In fact, it may result in the loss pugilist than Johnson, the big negro boxer, to Harvard of the annual intercollegiate meet, which will be held the last Saturday

in May. The University of Pennsylvania, according to certain influential Quaker alumni, feel that the 1906 games should be held at Franklin field. According to them, it was understood in Philadelphia that Harvard would back Pennsylvania in its quest for the games this spring, since Camdeveloped, however, that Harvard is again n the field for the track and field championships and that Pennsylvania can expect no help from the Crimson.

This being the case, the Quakers will attend the session 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 which, according to the implied inference of Oxford and Cambridge, are not up to the athletic standard set by the English country. The placing of Harvard and Yalo on a plane of amateur athletic purity superior to that of Cornell, Princeton, Penn-Michigan, Columbia and the other col-

leges of the Intercollegiate Athletic association will, it is expected, rebound in an unpleasant manner to Harvard especially when the scene of the intercollegiate games for this year comes to be voted upon. This 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

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

Has Made \$80,000 in the Prize Ring

Since 1900.

DEFEATING LEMONS PAYS WELL

SPORTS

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 \$50,000 since he first entered the prize ring is considered absolutely essential to any in 1999. Burns incidentally has picked up meeting under the direction of the Oxford more soft money than any of the previous or Cambridge Athletic clubs," is likely to champions in his class. In arranging his matches he does not require the services This statement, in connection with that of a manager, who in his opinion, would be found in another part of the letter, which simply so much extra and unnecessary exis to the effect that the coming summer pense. Burns is lucky, if for no other reamay "witness the previously suggested re- son than the fact that nowadays there are fow really good heavyweights in the ring. Oxford and Cambridge against Harvard He is a scientific boxer himself, also a and Yale at the Queen's club," is taken to hard hitter and is game, but in general mean that these two universities are ac- makeup he does not compare favorably with such past masters of fistiana as Jeffries, Fitzsimmons, Corbett, Sharkey and McCoy, any of whom would have disposed of Burns if he had been fighting when these men were in their prime. But at that Burns, in the estimation of many fair judges, is the best white heavyweight in the ring today, and when he has convinced the sporting public that he is also a better

#### he will rise even higher in the estimation of all followers of the sport. His First Fight.

Burns was 16 years old when he left his nome 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. It was in 1900 that he joined the Detroit Athletic club, where bridge held the meet a year ago. It has he saw for the first time in his life a glove fight. He took to the boxing game like a duck to water and was soon putting on the gloves with his fellow club members. One day with several friends Burns, whose real name is Noah Brusso, went to a suburb to see a six-round bout between Jack Cowan and Fred Thornton, two local sluggers. As Cowan defaulted because of illness Burns consented to take his place. Thornton was agreeable and after five bloody rounds Burns scored a clean knockout. For this achievement Burns received just \$1.25. "Contrary to report," says Burns, referring to this start in the pugilistic world, "I did not bank the first money I received in the fighting business, though I have been careful to put away a good slice of it since, and I trust the day will never come when I shall be obliged to look to my friends for a benefit, as so many unfortunate men in my profession have been obliged to do through their own foliy -being a good fellow."

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 carned \$60. He took part n five battles during 1901, putting

his rivals to sleep and earning small money

for so doing. He stopped Billy Walsh at

Detroit in five rounds and got \$100. Archie

Early Winnings Small.

In 1902 Burns again fought five times,

By that time Burns had decided to do

more fighting, so in 1903 he entered the ring

began the campaign that year by whipping

Jim O'Brien in a ten-round affair in which

the winner's share was \$180. By knocking

out Dick Smith in two rounds he added

\$125 to his flat bankroll and then by stop-

gathered in \$115 more. He made Harry

Peppers take the count in two rounds and

players, at least, returned to Lincoln in a contest, providing suitable arrangements for the game could be made. The foot ball be in perfect working order. managers of the two universities are now the contest.

followfra Saturday, Many of the Nebraska

There is still some opposition among the student body at Nebraska to competing with will represent the United States. of relations is a good thing for both instihave a better understanding of each other.

#### Track Team to Kausas City.

Nebraska will send a track team to the annual indoor athletic meet at Kansas City. March 20. Missouri, Kansas, St. Louis, Washington and Washburn will also be represented. Last year the Cornhusker team, although handleaped in most of the events, made a very good showing, and it is believed that the team this year will be able to carry off some of the best prizes. The Nebraska men who will go to Kansas City next month will make a much stronger team than last year's and unless too greatly handicapped on account of their university will be able to take some first places. The one event of this meet the Corn- de possible that, should his athletic record huskers have set their hearts on winning is the triangular relay race, in which Nebrasks, Kansas and Missouri will be the contestants. Rivalry among these three schools makes the interest in the event very great. The Nebraska relay team is practicing daily in preparation for this race and will go to Kansas City determined to defeat Kansas and Missouri for first place in it. The other events of the indoor meet will be an follows: Fifty-yard dash, 50-yard burdle race, 16-pound shot put, pole vault, running high jump, and the quarter and half-mile runs. the

Nebraska will be represented at western intercollegiate gymnastic contest at Madison in April. The Cornhuskers took second place in the contest last year, Wisconsin being the winner of first At the contest in Madison, Minneita, Chicago, Illinois and Wisconsin will iso have teams entered. The Cornhusker am has not been selected as yet, but re are several men trying out for it. most promising of the candidates are Mitchell, Switzier, Mueller, H. G. Schmidt, Mogebouse and Shumway. Mitchell was on last year's team and is nsidered one of the best gymnasts in The state. Switzler has been showing up nicely in his work this winter and probshiy will be able to do some excellent work if he is sent to the annual con-Kisselbach and Johnson, the two stars of the team that won second place at Chicago last year, will not be able to enter this spring. A local gymnastic contest will be held in the university armory March 27 to select the Cornsucher team for the western event.

Frateratty Athletic Contest.

Arrangements are being made to hold the first annual inter-fraternity athletic content in the armory Murch 14. The vents for the meet will be as follows: wenty-five-yard dash, twelve-pound shot put, pole vault, fence vault, rope cimb, standing broad jump, three broad jumps, tug of war and obstacle race. here will be three entries in each event

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made for their care and comfort. Each ttergd-up : endition and feeling very hos- dressing room, of which there will be a the toward Creighton. This caused the Ne- great number, will be supplied with shower issaka players and students to protest baths, rubbing tables, chairs and cots, as many others, which are very valuable, but a airst scheduling any contests with the well as telephones and electric bells, to which entries closed some time ago. win this year?" asked Ward in a recent in- dropped from Pennsylvania. In fact, it Omaha school in the future and Creighton whereby the athletes may be summoned to Outside of the national stallion and juvenile terview. "They weren't green men who is hard to say just what one man could vas dropped. After the relations were the track when the events in which they for 2-year-olds and the Withers, Beimont would develop. They had all rowed before have been dismissed from college whose severed, the Creighton authorities made so are to compete are about to be started. and the ladies' stakes for 3-year-olds the in freshmen or varsity crews and they will any efforts to have them resumed, and These and hundreds of other details for the events for the spring and fall meetings not be much better this year than they I . r auvances were so friendly, that when accommodation of spectators, athletes, will close Monday, March 2, with a sup- were last, if, in fact, as good. Our friends way, the Cornell and Michigan distance tiey asied for a foot ball game for next press and others interested in the Olympic fail, the Cornhusker maragement decided carnival are being whipped into shape, and the hest thing to do would be to forget the long before the first of the foreign compepast and give the Catholic institution a litors arrive in London every wheel and and upward and six steeplechases. For the college, Plainly their chances are better

On this side of the water equal activity trying to agree on terms and a date for is being shown. The committee here is busily engaged in the collection of funds ropolitan handicap for 3-year-olds and upfor the transportation of the team which

The ment of the school is that the resumption respectively in Philadelphia, Chicago and and is run over a mile. The added money San Francisco, have been set, and invit- is \$10,000 and the weights will be announced tutions and that by it they will come to ations and entry blanks are already being prepared. As will be the case in England, run on the opening day of the meetthe personnel of the team will be based ing.

upon the showing made by the American athletes in the three sets of games mentioned. Only those performers who demonstrate their ability in one of the three meetings will be considered when the time comes to choose the combination,

While the committee reserves all rights in the selection of the team, it is thoroughly understood that no athlete who does not take part in the tryout games will go to England at the expense of the Olympic fund. Should any athlete be debarred from competing in the trials through illness or other inability to be present, it within the last six months warrant it, he may be accepted as a member of the team, providing his expense money is furnished from some source other than the American Olympic fund.

The members of the committee have let it be known that it is their desire and intention that no favoritism or partiality shall creep in at the time the team is selected. This is as it should be, for the American team will need to be composed program. The best athletes of the entire

world will compete in London next July, and the athletic supremacy of the United best athletic team in the world."

#### JEFF GOING AFTER COLD CASH

#### Alaskan Shekels.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.-Jim Jeffries, They are said to be a very likely lot. The who was made a flattering offer a few

contents

announcement of stake events which will be run during the spring and fall meetings. Besides these races there are of their winning this year.

plementary entry. In the list of events for are reckoning without Columbia, for that the spring meeting are four for 2-year-olds. college's eight finished second last June on the ten points otherwise almost always two for 3-year-olds, "seven for 3-year-olds and seven men of that crew are back in cog in the great system of management will fall meeting there are two 2-year-old events, than Pennsylvania's. Then, too, I am at Cornell becomes slightly different. one for 3-year-olds and two for 3-year-olds handicapped by a lack of good material

the entries will close in March is the Met- narily, with a full varsity crew back, the weak spots could be bolstered up with the ward, in which are sure to be entered men from the preceding year's freshmen some of the best horses in training. This boat, but this year's freshmen are good Creighton in athletics, but the general senti. dates for the three tryout meets, to be held is the first of the valuable stake events enough for the varsity."

> on Saturday, April 18. The race will be pects of taking part in the intercollegiate Entries for Carter Handicap.

Twenty-six entries have been received for April 15 and more are expected from the by March 1, that permission was refuse ].

west and south. James R. Keens has The new superintendent at the Annapolis Green, while Nealon, the Suburban handi- athletics and it will take a good deal of others. The full list follows: Nealon, Charles Edward, Don Enrique, Dr. Gard- to Poughkeepsie. The outcome of the mat-Cohort, Meibourne, Cairngorm) Berkeley, president or the secretary of the navy may sprints who may be expected to do a Banyah, The Wrestler, Tony Bonero, Pe-

Lynnewood and King Cobalt. Roseben will not race in the Carter this year. Roseben will be sadly missed, but

he will take part in later races, for he has of last fall. Frank Weir, who trains him, to allow no varsity crew, this year, but prevailed on Owner David Johnson not to will devote all its attention to developing

tored. "We raced him early several sea- presented to the four classes when rowing some persons Deering would look like a sons, much to his injury, for it was not practice begins this year, and next year possibility. States cannot be jeopardized by the long before he was knocked out. This rowing made one of the major sports at the presence of any athletes who are not the meant enforced retirement for a month or university.

best in their respective specialities. There two. After giving him a fair trial we NEW YORK, Feb. 28-Columbia's new will be no place for star performers who agreed not to start him until the season eight-oared shell has been delivered at the have seen their best days athletically, or was well advanced. He will not try for the Gould boathouse on the Hudson river. The for men whose chief chance of making carly events and will hardly start before new shell follows the general dimensions the team depends upon friendship with the Bolmont Park meeting." In answer of last year's boat and has only a few some one in authority or who are chiefly to a query if Roseben would start in the modifications. It is a trifle longer and the eligible because they are members of some Metropolitan, Weir replied: "No; we have how is a little deeper. The most important prominent athletic body. The motto should made up our minds that he is not a mile innovation is in the bracing. be, "Only the best athletes in 1908 for the horse in fast company. Henceforth he nickel steel braces are used, doing away will be reserved for short sprints."

with much of the wooden bracing ordi-At nearly all of the local tracks horses narily used. The boat is consequently have been passing the winter. Reports are much stiffer than the previous shells and that all show a clean bill of health. There nothing has been lost in lightness. Big Fellow Will Try to Gather Some are any number of 2-year-olds which will four-oared shell will be ready at about the race for the first time the coming season. time when the crews are put on the water The shell which was used by the 'varalty Bennings stables are filled with thorougheight at Poughkeepsie last June will be weeks ago by a syndicate of sporting men breds, which are going along nicely, and used by this year's 1911 freshman eight. of Fairbanks, Alaska, to take four fighters with fine weather every horse at the track The Edwin Gould, the boat in which last from California to that city to engage in will be in racing trim by the time the sea- year's freshmen rowed, was too badly twenty-five round fights for big purses, son begins. The Gravesend and Sheepshead damaged by the starter of the race in the has accepted the offer, and is at present Bay tracks, where are quartered some of big regatta to permit of its being used for trying to decide on what fighters he will the cracks which will be seen under colors racing purposes again. All the other boats match up for the two battles. The fights the coming season, have their barns filled to be used in the spring training have reare to be held in conjunction with a big and when the air is clear the trainerspare ceived a complete overhauling and a numcarnival which will be pulled off there on not slow to get their horses going and they her of eight-oared gigs which have been July 4 for which \$50,000 has been raised for have them out for exercise. James R. out of commission for several seasons have prizes. Jeffries is to referee the fights and Keene has a grand stable at Sheepshead been renovated for this year's work.

according to the big fellow \$55,000 of this Bay. Most of their work is under the The coach. Rice, plans to have the crows amount is to be paid out for the two fights, sheds, with an occasional gallop on the on the Harlem within a few weeks, and Jim Flynn, the Pueblo heavyweight, and main track if the going is fair. At this from present indications he will be able Abs Attell, the featherweight champion, course other prominent stables have their to put four 'varsity and three freshmen will most likely be principles in the two horses stabled and all of them are in good cights on the water. Attendance at praccondition, having wintered well. tice on the machines is picking up again.

race of 1997, and that is a poor indication this column last week, Cornell is not now "Why should the same men be able to nearly so hadly off as before Haskins was

going would have made more difference than that of Haskins. With him out of the men will have a good chance to encroach conceded to Haskins in the half mile and mile. Incidentially Coach Moakley's task

Burdeck.

Following the departure of the men who and upward. The principal event for which from last year's freshmen eight. Ordi- and 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. The men going away with the manager, but

Monkley stays in Ithaca to encourage the BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 29 .-- There is runners there to do some work. The little trouble at Annapolis over the crew's prosmeets on the board track outside the armory are beginning to have more sigregatta at Poughkeepsie again this year. nificance. Moakley can be found there right When the Navy Athletic association apalong these days. The mornings he gives plied to the authorities for permission to up to the new men, the afternoons to the accept the invitation of the stewards of regular track team veterans. In spite of the Carter handicap to be run on the open- the Intercollegiate Rowing association to the hard task that is in front of him, ing day of the racing season at Aqueduct row this summer, which must be accepted Moakley hasn't lost his nerve or cheerfulness. He had a much harder job ahead

of him when he came to Cornell years ago. named Restigouche. Transvaal and Gretna academy in not clear in his mind as to The men who are left are now all the in England. more determined to make all the points cap winner last year, is entered among urging by others to convince him of the they can in the intercollegiates and to win advisibility of permitting the crew to go the meet anyway-if they can. As usual, or rather, as it has been sinc ner, Restigouche, Transvaal, Gretna Green, Ier is doubtful, but the cadets, who think the days of Bears, Cornell is not very well Spooner, Red River, Alethouo, Old Honesty, that they will win this time, hope that the equipped with the sort of men in the

see fit to interfere by suggestion and thus deal outside of the dual meets. In Tewksnarris. The Shaughran, Rosimiro, Bat Mas- bring about the desired end. An appeal to bury and Deering there are two fairly terson, Hyperion II, Mike Sutton, Sir the president by the cadets would be a good men. Deering ran 22% seconds for the serious breach of regulations, but the mid- 220 yards last spring when he was a freshshipmen hope that publicity will bring man. There is Hurlburt, who ran on the about the intervention.

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 29-Princeton's sprints. A little man named Stein, who fully recovered from the blood polsoning graduate advisory committee has decided may be able to accomplish fair time for 100 yards, also is in the squad of sprinters. Moakley hopes and expects to get out of enter the big weight carrier in the early four class crews for an interclass regatta these four one map or perhaps two, who of the very best performers in the various events. "Roseben is a hard horse to get on Carnegie, lake, during commencement can run 100 yards in 10% seconds. He has events which will comprise the Olympic in perfect trim for early races," said Weir week. The committee is raising the money no expectation of doing much in the dashes when asked why the sprinter was not en- to purchase four eight-oared shells to be in the intercollegiate meet, although to

#### Sophomores at Half Mile.

In the quarter-mile Cornell's seliance

will be put on either French or Carpenter, although both have been hitherto prominent as half-milers. Much depends, of course, upon how Muench and Hitchcock develop in their work outdoors. Both are sophomores and have run on one-mile relay teams for Cornell in the last indoor season. Hitchcock is bigger than Muench and Sixteen apparently has more endurance. He has no more fight in him than the little fellow. It does not seem likely that either one of these men will be as good as French or Carpenter. Apparently French may be The mile in the intercollegiates in 1965, finishing fourth in a race Hyman of Pennsylvania won in 49 2-5 seconds. The year fol lowing Carpenter was changed to the half-JOE GANS STOPPED AT BROOKLYN mile and he won in the intercollegiates in 1 minute 69 1-5 seconds He was not in college last year, but was traveling abroad.

Moakley expects that he will be able to show a good turn of speed in whicheyes Hussey of Brooklyn sent six of his sleuths event he competes. French last year was around to the Park theater in Brooklyn rethird in the half-mile run in the intercolcently and refused to allow Joe Gans to legiste games, and in the dual meet with give a boxing exhibition with his sparring Princeton won the quarter-mile in 50 4-5 pariner. After ten weeks on the road Gans

will leave for California, where he ex-As for the half-mile, the chances of the pects to get on a fight providing enough Cornell team depend entirely upon Moakley's decision in the case of French and Farland or one of the other lightweights. Carpenter. Apparently French may be Gans says he will fight any lightweight in left to take care of the quarter-mile with perfect safety, so that Carpenter may try

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loss of the men whose names appeared in Tale and one or two other large eastern rossibly be the last in which Harvard, universities would appear as competitors. This report was based upon what is said t) be a tacit agreement for either a tribe necessary for preliminary practice.

> certain college athletic circles appears to be based upon the attempt of Princeton to the fall of 1908. That such an contest was ties of both universities is well known, but no definite action will be taken in the matter for another year at least. The attitude refusing to play further games with Corrumor, and there are those who are not at all backward in saying that within the next three and possibly four large universities drawing apart athletically from the other

NEW RULES FOR ROAD RACES ping Roddy Phillips in three rounds he

#### **Bicycle Riders Will Find Conditions** Slightly Changed.

of the race. All entries received after the

knowledge on the part of the race man-

agers of the success or nonsuccess of an

clean out and the adoption of the new

the atmosphere heretofore surrounding

Police Refuse to Allow Champion to

Give a Show.

NEW YORK, Feb. 29 .- Police Inspecto

bicycle road races in many respects.

event before the race starts.

dition for the battle,

pocketed \$125, after which he won \$185 hy NEW YORK, Feb. 28.-The National stopping Tom McCune in seven rounds. When Burns administered the drowsy po-Cycling association has adopted and promulgated a code of rules for road races, tion to Jim Duggan in nine rounds he and the fact that this has been done is a grabbed off \$160 and then got \$160 for fightsufficient recompense for what was reing a ten-round draw with Billy Moore. garded in some quarters as an unwarranted Then came two quick knockouts. Jack assumption of power. The National Cycling Hammond and Jack Butler each succumt association has really gone at this matter ing in two rounds, Burns winning \$300 on in a way that baffles criticism, because such battle. He wound up the year's camthe rules were drafted by the advisory paign with another victory over Jack board, composed of the representatives of O'Donnell, who went to the floor to stay in the cycling clubs in affiliation with the the eleventh round, the winner's share National Cycling association, and by adopt- being \$150.

#### Last Time in Detroit.

Burns took part in ten more fights in 1964, but he was still practically unknown, and his carnings footed up about \$2,900. He knocked out Ben O'Grady in Detroit in rules concerning entries and the penaltics three rounds and yet he received only \$59 provided for infranctions of the regula- for his pains. It appears that in that aftions. Riders are required to pay 25 per fair Burns agreed to pay the Detroit Athcent of the state's entry fee when applicaletic club a certain amount for the use of tion is made and the remainder on the day the hall and another fixed sum to the boxers who took part in the preliminary bouts, closing date announced on the entry blank When O'Grady was knocked senseless he are charged 25 per cent additional. The remained in that condition for four days. result of this rule will be a thorough Burns paying all his expenses in the hospital and at the same time being held without ball to await the result of the beaten boxer's injuries.

The code's penalty clauses are fair and Burns had enough of Detroit after that and went to Chicago, where he assumed regulations will go far toward clearing his present name. In his first essay in the Windy City Burns got \$200 for knocking out George Shroshee in five rounds. He fought a six-round draw with Mike Scheck in Milwaukee and received \$100. He earned \$300 for two six-round battles with Tony Caponi in Chicago, one of which was a draw and the other a decision in Burn's favor. Tommy then went out to Salt Lake City, where he put Joe Waldinski away in a round and pocketed \$275. From there he journeyed to Tacoma, where he ended the career of Cyclone Kelly in four rounds and received \$189. Burns, who was the rage in the northwest then, proceeded to Seattle, money is offered him to meet either Mc. where he picked up \$700 for a fifteen-round draw with Billy Woods. Coming back to the middle west, Burns was matched 'p the world if they show him enough money fight six rounds with Philadelphia Jack to make it worth his time to get into con- O'Brien at Milwaukee. O'Brien got the des cision on points and Burns had to be satis-

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tional body simply ratifies and makes official the deliberations and findings of the advisory board. Important features of the code are the

Steele was stowed away in two rounds, also in Detroit, and Burns picked up an angular or a quadrangular association emother "century." It was like finding \$100 bracing Yale, Harvard and Princeton, with in the street when Burns knocked Ed the possibility of a fourth college, all of Sholtren out in a round, and it was also which will agree to meet in the various an easy \$100 for him when in a second mill branches of intercollegiate sport, both in-Billy Walsh went to dreamland in the sixth door and outdoor, without regard to any round. Dick Smith was also put away by outside contests other than such as might Burns at Mount Clemens for still another hundred-dollar note. The report which is given credence in

yet cleaned up less than \$1,000. He go arrange a foot ball game with Harvard for \$150 when he knocked Dick Smith cold in nine rounds at Mount Clemens. Then he considered seriously by the athletic authorireceived \$300 for putting a sleep wallop on Reddy Phillip's jaw in the ninth round of a hot battle at Lansing. Burns followed this up by knocking Jack O'Donnell out at of the Princeton base ball management in Butler and earning \$150. Then he got a decision over Tom McCune in Detroit and nell at Ithaca also fed further fuel to the picked up \$100 more. When Mike Schreck got the verdict in a ton-round mill at Detroit Burns' share was \$175. year or two there will be a reclassification in eastern college athletics which will find ten times and cleaned up about \$1,900. He

institutions of the section on the assumption that it is time to make distinctions in college athletics such as evidently obtains