Missouri, 21 feet 214 inches; Nebraska, 20 Pote Vault-Kanass, 3 feet 6 inches; Missourt, 19 feet 3 inches; Nebraska, 10 feet 3 inches.

Missouri Valley Meet.

A list of the entries for the first annual intercollegiate track meet of the Missouri valley has been filed with Dr. Clapp and contains over 20 names of men who will NO compete at Kansas City on May 23. Iowa has fifty men entered, that being the largest entry list of any of the schools. Ames and Nebraska each have about forty men entered. Washington has about fortyfive men entered. Kansas has the smallest entry list. It numbers only twenty-one men. Drake's list is next in size to that of Iowa, having nearly fifty men.

The Kansas City "dopesters" have figured out that Iowa will win the meet by a small margin. They seem, however, to have failed to take Missouri into consideration Missouri for several years has turned out one of the best track teams in the valley, and the Tiger cinder path team this year is no exception. From past work and the showing the Tigers have made this spring they ought to be the winners May 23. Nehraska can hope to do no better than to take second or third place. The Cornhuskers are weak this year and their only hope in the big meet is to pull out several seconds and thirds.

The election of student members to the Nebraska sthietic board will take place Monday. The campaign has silrred up much trouble between the fraternity men and the "barbs," and has held the attention of the entire university public this week. There are ten candidates for the five places on the board.

When the Cornhusker base ball team returns from its castern trip a game will be played with Wesleyan university for the championship of the state. Two games have been played between these teams this spring, each nine getting a contest. The The election of student members to the

spring, each nine getting a contest. The third game to decide the state title will probably be played before the end of May.

BELLEVUE TRACK TEAM BUSY

Captain Carey and May.

Captain Carey and His Squad Do Some Good Work.

Captain Carey and his squad of track athletes have been doing some consistent work at Believue. The local collegians are certain of several events at the state meet at University place May 22. Racely on the Masker, K. c. a. c. Starer; James dashes is getting in fine form, making a practice dash of 100 yards in 10%. Primrose and Curtis bid fair to usurp the power of the mighty Kearns with the disk and in the shot put.

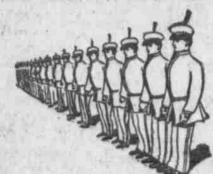
In the long runs, Rosencrans and Atwater in the mile and Pope and Primrose in the half mile, are training consistently, and are getting in good form. Carey and Enfield are doing five feet and a half in the high jump and an easy twenty feet in the broad jump. In the pole vault Templin

There are no hopes of his entering the game this season, much to the disappointlin has found it necessary to cancel several games. To fill up the hole, Haarmann, an Omaha lad, has been tried out in the box and bids fair to make a coming

TRAVIS WINS PRESIDENT'S CUP Holder of Two Golf Titles Takes Another Trophy.

NEW YORK, May 9.-Walter J. Travis of Garden City, who has won international are valuable assets to any team, and Garand national amateur golf honors, was the winner today of the final round of the thirty-six holes match play for the president's cup on the links of the Garden City Golf club. Travis defeated Chadwick F. Sawyer of the Midland club, also of Garden City, by 9 up and 7 to play.

Wasem Throws Johnson. AINSWORTH, Neb. May 2.—(Special.)—
Thursday night the wrestling match came
off in the Auditorium here between I. A.
Johnson of lows and Oscar Wasem of
Lincelin, the state champion of Nebraska.
Wagem threw Johnson three times in
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WALKAWAY FOR NEBRASKA

Kansas Athletes Are Badly Beaten All Down the Line.

RECORDS ARE BROKEN

Track Meet at Lawrence Brings Easy Victory to Corntuskers, Who Win Eleven Out of Thirteen Firsts.

LAWRENCE, Kan., May 9 .- (Special Telegram.)-In a one sided meet the Nebraska university track team today beat Kansas to the tune of 63 to 49, ebraska won eleven firsts, three seconds, and tied for first on one event. No records were broken. Kansas did worse in many events right along. The clear superiority of the Nebraska team won the meet for the visitors. Summary:

tors. Summary:
100-yard dash—Wildman, Nebraska, first;
Hughes, Nebraska, second. Time: 0:10%.
Newbold, Kansas, also ran.
120-yard hurdles—McDonald, Nebraska,
first; Martindell, Kansas, second. Time:
0:16%. Rathbone, Nebraska, also ran.
Mile run—Alden, Nebraska, first; Guthrie,
Kansas, second. Time: 4:37%. Cooley, Kan-

Discus throw—S. M. Collins, Nebraska, first, Drake, Kansas, second. Distance, 115

feet 8% inches.

Mile relay—Won by kansas team, Martindell, Young, Priest and Dennis, Nebraska
team, McDonald, Perry, Meuller and Burke

GARRELS A RIVAL OF SHERIDAN

Michigan Man is Attracting Great Attention as All-Round Athlete.

NEW YORK, May 2.—No figure in the world of athletics is attracting more attention than that of John G. Garrels, the great all-around athlete of the University of Michigan. Many times the athlete experts have racked their brains trying to figure out whether or not Garrels is a greater all-around man than Martin Sheridan, the hero the high jump and an easy twenty feet in the broad jump. In the pole vault-templin and Brandt are easy winners. Barry, the big freshman, is throwing the hammer in the greatest of form. With Kearns as a nucleous, there is bound to be excellent team work.

A large crowd of enthusiastic rooters expect to accompany the squad to the state meet and aid them in carrying away the pennant. Since eight colleges are represented at this meet, concentration on the winning of a few events will bring the local boys expect to make a strong bid for first place.

The intercollegiate pennant race in base ball is now underway, with Bellevue, Cotper and Peru all 1,000 per cent. Cotner has a strong team and it is here that Bellevue expects to meet its strongest foe. The Incidens have been doing some fine fielding, and as the batting averages are picking up, they should have no trouble with the

and as the batting averages are picking up, they should have no trouble with the college from Bethany. The game put up by the champions so far this year promises to retain for them their position at the top of the list. of the list.

One thing certain—the American Olympic team for the London games will not be complete without John Garreis. He can the outfield. He plays cool, steady bail, and is a good hitter and fast on the bases.

Browne, the star pitcher, on whom many hopes were placed, has been barred from meter low hurdles, but there is every reaall participation in athletics by the faculty son to believe he would make a champion on account of delinquency in his studies. at it. In the regulation "239" hurdles the westerner is the fastest man in the country, save possibly Harry Hillman, and, as ment of the fans. On account of this weak- he ran some fine quarter miles as a schoolening in the pitching staff, Manager Hamb- boy, Garrels ought to be able to run close to the record in the long hurdle race. In the other events the Wolverine's records speak for themselves. He broke the discus mark once, but lost it on a technicality. At the intercollegiate games last spring Garrels raced over the high hurdles in 0:15%, tying the record, but, like Shaw of Dartmouth, was helped a bit by a breaze at his back. Garrels is in the front rank of shot putters, too. When in tip-top condition he horis the iron ball out to the forty

> of strength in the Yankee attack at Lon-Every true American is hoping that Garrels will come out and train hard for the Olympic team. With Garrels and Sheridan shoulder to shoulder in the London meet the Stars and Stripes will flutter in the breeze when the victory bugle sounds even oftener than they did at Athens two years ago. Sheridan himself is more than anxious to see the great western athlete among the Olympian voyagers. "He's the greatest

NEW IOWA TWO-MILE RECORD have opposed the new method of election. Results in Home Meet of University Athletes. IOWA CITY, Ia., May 9 .- (Special Tele-

in the two miles. Bummary: 10-Yard High Hurdles-Simond, Carr,

innley, Time: 9:17. Mile Run-Rohrig, Stillman, Felt. Time: 230-Yard Hurdles-Boggs, Hanlon, Hoerpring Suits.

200-Yard Dasn-Miller, Cole, Dasties

Time: 0:24%

Pole Vault—Crossman, Hoerlier, Griffin, Height: 10 feet 4 linches.
Half Mille-Wolf, Hammer and Titus tied.
They have that class and tone

200-Yard Dasn-Miller, Cole, Dasties

of election. The new method of election allows all male students to vote without paying a registration fee and takes control of theelection out of the hands of the Put-Hogard, Seidel, Royal Distance:

Shot Put-Hogard, Seidel, Royal Distance:

The men whose action was condemned

Crete is Second and Wilber Third in

100-Yard Dash—Collier, Fairbury, first; L. Wild, Wilber, second; George Patz, Crete, third, Time: 0:10%. Pete Vault—E. Sheelor, Crete, first; George Hansen, Fairbury, second; R. Cowan, Crete, third, Height: 9 feet 9 inches.

Shot Put—George Hansen, Fairbury, first; Patz, Crete, second; Emit Storkan, Wilber, third, Distance; 3 feet 6 inches.

200-Yard Hurdle—Collier, Fairbury, first; Wealthy residents of Beston.

Hiritt, Fairbury, second; Wild, Wilber, flurd. Time: 6:28,
One Mile Run-Marcellus, Crete, first;
Janouch, Wilber, second; Hoffman, Crete, third. Time: 8:25,
Broad Jump-Coiller, Fairbury, first;
Himitt, Fairbury, second; Wild, Wilber, third. Distance: 20 feet 3 inches.
120-Yard Hurdle-Coiller, Fairbury, first; Wild, Wilber, second; Hinitt, Fairbury, third Time: 0:18,
Half Mile Run-T. Sprague, Fairbury, first; H. Sprague, Fairbury, second: R. Cowan, Crete, third, Time: 2:20%,
High Jump-Coiller, Fairbury, first; Hansen, Fairbury, second; Wild, Wilber, third. Height: 5 feet 8% inches.
220-Yard Dash-Cellier, Fairbury, first; Hinitt, Fairbury, second; Patz, Crete, third. Time: 0:23%,
High Jump-Coiller, Fairbury, first; Hinitt, Fairbury, second; Patz, Crete, third. Time: 0:23%, Hiritt, Fairbury, second; Wild, Wilber, Hinlit, Fairbury, second; Patz, Crete, third. Time: 0.33%.

Hammer Throw-T. Sprague, Fairbury, first; Collier, Fairbury, second; Hoffman, Crete, third. Distance: 121½ feet.

440-Yard Run-H. Sprague, Fairbury, first; A. Conrad, Crete, second; Storkan, Wilber, third. Time: 0.38.

Discus-T. Sprague, Fairbury, first; Hansen, Fairbury, second; Patz, Crete, third. Distance: St feet 4 inches.

One-Half Mile Relay-Fairbury, first; Beatrice, second; Crete, third.

than the men have been doing in practice EVENTS ON RUNNING TRACKS Piller Wins the Steeplechase at

Churchill Downs.

LOUISVILLE. Ky. May 9.—More rain and more mud, as well as cold weather, did not injure the attendance today and the form players had a fair day, even though Quagga was the only favorite to win. Terah, heavily played, was heaten by Morliboy. Charfield won the steeple-chase, the feature race, but was disqualified for running out of the course, Piller being placed first and Bertel second. Summary: First race, four furlongs: Servience (114, Heidel, straight \$24) won, Fundamental (112, Warren, place \$9) second, Silverite (39, E. Martin, show \$9.80 third. Time: 0.51%. Alice Anderson, Elysium, Learia, Manora, Miss Hapsburg, Stoaway, Miranda Miller, Maxim Gun, John Hall, Hazel May and Silver C. also ran. Churchill Downs.

Miss Hapsburg, Stoaway, Miranda Miller, Maxim Gun, John Hall, Hazel May and Silver C, also ran.

Second race, five and a half furlongs, selling: Beth Goodwin (30, Morgan, straight \$27.60) won, Stoner Hill (107, Hicks, place \$21.30) second, Dr. Simral (82, Butter, show \$15.60) thigd. Time: 1:11. Rickey, Snake Mary, Orlandot, Chancellor Bower, Ardis, Alta Scott and Joe McCarthy also ran.

Third race, six furlongs: E. T. Shipp (80, E. Martin, \$24.10 straight) won, Thomas Calhoun (32, Morgan, \$13.50) place) second. Ethel Carr (87, Franklin, \$14.50 show) third. Time: 1:18. Miss K. O. B., Financier, Little George, Potter and Vansel also ran.

Fourth race, steeplechase, handicap, short course: Piller (128, Hughes, \$105.80 straight) won, Bertel (125, Morrison, \$25.80 place) second. Waterway (146, McClain, \$7.50 show) third. Time: 3:18. Charfield won, but was disqualified for running out of course. Tewnes and Impertinence also ran.

Fifth race, seven furlongs; Mortiboy (106, Powers, \$34.40 straight) won, Terah (98, Martin, \$7.20 place) second, Hasty Agnes (108, Franklin, \$5.90 show) third. Time: 3:18. Charfield won, but was signified their intention of playing at the court games this summer and a lively time on the courts is looked for.

A table de'hote dinner was served to nearly 300 members and the evening was spent in dancing.

Sixth race, one mile: Quagga (108, Powers, \$3.30 straight) won, Plantland (107, Minder, \$7.60 than the court games this core.

Desolate ran away two miles and was withdrawn Second race, handicap, 3-year olds and up, Second race, handicap, s-year olds and up five and one-half furlongs: Pantouffe (126 Musgrave, 3 to 1) won, Martha Jane (110 G. Bams, 5 to 2) second, Colloquy (125, Koerner, 11 to 5) third. Time: 1:08%. Rac Koerner, II to 5) third. Time: 1:08%. Rac-quet and Grace Cameron also ran. Third race, 4-year-olds and up, selling, mile and a sixteenth; Monfort (II.E. Dugan, 9 to 20) won, Zai (106, Musgrave, 7 to 2) second, Keator (106, G. Burns, 7 to 1) third. Time: 1:49. Allia and Killie Crankie also

Fourth race, the Kings County handicap 3-year-olds and up, mile and sixteenth: Faust (88, Sumter, 8 to 1) won, Light Wooi (108, Garner, 11 to 5) second, Spooner (106, Notter, 3 to 1) third. Time: 1:48%. Rye and ofter, 2 to 1) third. Time: 1:48%. Rye and id Honesty also ran.

Fifth race, 2-year-olds, selling, five triongs: Madrileno (104, Musgrave, 5 to 1) won, Pleasing (94, Francis, lb to 1) second. Apron (105, Notter, 7 to 2) third. ine: 1:62%. Connaro, Get Along and My faculate, also ran.

six-foot mark. Performances of this grade Mariutch also ran.
Sixth race, 3-year-olds, six furlongs:
Golden Pearl (112, E. Dugan, 7 to 5) won,
Question Mark (112, Koerner, 7 to 2) second, Chaplet (169, Notter, 13 to 1) third.
Time: 1:14%. Fielder, Carlton, Bonnie
Alan, Montauk and Don Ottario also ran. rels in any kind of condition will be a tower

> POLITICS IN ATHLETICS Greek Letter Men Attack Electon ·Plan and Condemn Candidates.

LINCOLN, Neb., May 9 .- (Special Telegram,)-The campaign for the election of student members of the University of at the recent shoot of the Omaha Gun club Nebraska Athletic board came to a close was unusual, there being over 100 parall-around athlete in our country-that's tonight. The election will be held Mon- ticipating during the three days' shoot.

held several meetings this week in an attempt to discredit the new election plan | ment. and arrange for the defeat of the three adopt resolutions, making public the at-100-Yard Dash-Miller, Cole, Barber. Time; titude of the Greek letter societies. A resolution reprimanding the men who premoted the new election plan as selfseeking politicians and pledging support 440-Yard Dash-Hogard, Hammer, Osborn. eleven fraternities. The four dissenting to the plan was adopted by seven of the Pime: 0:51%.
Discus—Stutsman, Meyers, Mattress. Disdelegates adopted a report pledging their support to the new election plan, but not condemning the action of the fraternity men who secured the change in method

High Jump-White, Hoerlier, Griffin and C. J. Johnson, H. Craig, C. Alden, E. Rut-Wolferd tied for third. Distance: 5 feet 84 ledge, J. C. Knode, A. Jorgenson, R. King

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FIELD CLUB OPENING A SUCCESS

Golf, Tennis, Base Ball and the Bowlers Vie with Each Other to Furnish Healthy Excreise.

All nature and the weather man combined give the Omaha Field club an ideal day for the formal opening of that club for the season of 1908, and the members were not slow to take advantage of the time and place to put in a few pleasant hours. The grounds never looked better and Steward Smith had everything about the house in fine shape, so that the occasion was enjoyed by all who are lucky enough to belong to that splendid and popular club. The afternoon was spent generally by the members at athletic sports, nearly 150 playing at golf, a large contingent either playing ball or watching the game, many

more playing tennis and some playing with

the ninepins. Golf Instructor Watson has been a great help to the golf committee and has the greens in fine shape. The players were kept off the greens during the rainy season and forced to play to one side, so that they were in as good shape as possible for the opening day. The changes which have

Fred Hamilton for the lowest net score winning by three down to begey. Play for Beaton Cup.

The sixteen low net scores qualified for the Beaton cup, which will be played for next week. The low scores were Chambers, GOOD Boyer, Dunn, Kemper, Dr. Sumney, La. Deucler, Greenstreet, Denman, McIntyre, Cuiver, Martin, Whitemore, Abbott, Palmatier, Bogue, Thomas, Rahm, Schneider Epeneter. The last five named are to play off for the fifteenth and sixteenth piaces. The Field club directors gave a medal for the lowest net score for a special match and on this Boyer and Chambers were tied and will play it off at some future date.

The play at golf was match play against bogey, the low twenty men to qualify Those qualifying were: W. N. Chambers.....

Boyer..... C. Sumney..... A. Melntyre..... L. Kemper.... Fred Hamilton.... C. B. Bogue...
W. E. Palmatier...
H. Calvert
J. W. McNaughton...
J. Baker. .10 down Jack Sharpe

SHOOT IN LINCOLN SOON BIG Nebraska Sportsmen Association Will

Hold Tournament May 26 to 28. The program is out for the thirty-second annual tournament of the Nebraska State Sportsmen's association to be held at Lincoin May 26 to 28 under the auspices of the Capital Beach Gun club. The association has added \$500 in cash to be contested for by state shooters only. The officers of the association are A. A. Taylor, president; G. W. Loomis, vice president, and E. A. Lee, secretary and treasurer, The Jack Rabbit system of the division

of money will be used. In fifteen-bird events there are four divisions and in twenty-bird events five divisions. This means that each shotter is paid for each target broken and the low score man has a chance to get some of his money back.

The program announcement says: The Capital Beach Gun club is composed f over 100 members, of which are some of of over 100 members, of which are some of the best business and professional men of the state—men of high character, who enjoy a day out, in one of the grandest sports known to man. You may come to this shoot expecting to have one of the grandest trips of the year. No telephone poles will be left standing, or trolley wires hanging down, or sewer holes left uncapped, but each and everything will be in readiness for your good time. So be a sport, get in the game; stay in: push more in, and we will have a grand time. Our club is only in its second year, but you know some things are better fresh.

All indications are that there will be a

All indications are that there will be a record-breaking attendance. The number Those returning through Lincoln all ex-The fraternity men, a majority of whom pressed themselves as more than pleased shucked the ear there in the darkness and ham and eggs, were going to attend the Lincoln tourna-

> On the last day of the tournament the W. D. Townsend of Omaha, George L. Carter of Lincoln and D. D. Bray of Co-

YALE WINS FROM PRINCETON Dual Meet at New Haven is 73 to 31.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 8.-Yale had no trouble in defeating Princeton in the dual games on Yale's field this afternoon, the know, hombrey, they all said to me. final score being: Yale, 73; Princeton, 31. Summary of events:



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FORTUNE IN DISGUISE

Old-Timer in the West Relates an Interesting Experience in Which Poker Plays Its

Hand.

They were telling stories at a Douglas street glassofium the other night. "Got into a poker game once on one of the San Joaquin river boats running between San Francisco and Stockton," said a man who's seen much of the world, "and it took me quite a long time to get next that they were breaking if off in me, I'd never seen any of the four before, but when they asked me in for a four bit limit game, why I said to myself I might

as well drop my twenty-nine bones that way as any other. "Didn't have any chips, but one of the four-he said he followed the country fairs with trotting horses-had a couple of great big, prize ears of corn in his bag that he'd picked up at one of the fairs, and so we shucked those ears and played with grains of corn. Big, yaller grains they were. I down | Hard to handle and I found mine hard to

keep. "Every time I got hold of anything, they had me topped, and at the end of an hour or so I was nursing five or six of those yellow grains, each representing two bits like a man up near the north pole might nurse the last few of a box of matches And I'd tumbled to it that one of the bunch was dealing from the bottom, and of course that put me hep to it that they were all playing together.

"Well, when I got down to my last five or six corn grains I had an idea. I'd watched 'em load the boat at Stockton that ! afternoon, and I'd seen 'em hoist in a hundred or so bags of corn. One of the bags of corn had busted in being hoisted in, and I'd seen that it was yaller corn

allright enough. No More Money, "Well, as I say, when I got down to my last few grains of corn I had this idea. You see I couldn't walt until I went positively broke on the com I'd bought from the banker that had the two cars because I didn't have any more money to buy a new stack, and if I'd gone out leaving no corn chips behind at all and had set in again with grains of corn why of course they'd sure have got hep to me as having copped

some corn somewhere. "So with those five or six beans re maining. I excused myself from the game for a minute and went out. Went right down to the deck where I knew the corn

"It was pretty dark down there and nowith the Omaha shoot and all said they put about a hundred of the grains in my

to me, and it looked pretty soft, "Then I hustled back and rejoined the fraternity men who are running for elec- final contest for the Thorpe trophy will game. Didn't have any luck with the five tered the ticket out of my hand. It today. Remiey broke the university record the eleven fraternities held a meeting to Charles A. Thorpe of Geneva, Charles Holz- on the table, and so when it came my anter front of the restaurant. worth of Juniata, C. C. Evans of Geneva, I just reached furtively into my pocket and shoved in one of the grains of corn that I'd hob-nailed brogans, darted around the cor-

Hep to My Bad Fix. "I was hep to the mess I was in almost as soon as I'd shoved the grain of corn to the center, but it was too late then. They'd all noticed it.

"It was a red grain of corn. "They called my attention to it. "'We're playing with yaller ears, you

"I told 'em I knew it, and I got right

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"That was the nicest green card, with places marked for the restaurant cashier's Williams' books as follows: "Hunting goldpunch that ever I saw in my Hfc. He slipped me the green meal ticket and made his getaway on the train, and I started to ment. The case is size six, Montauk cut across the street to have the first (twenty years). Fahy make." punch cut in that meal ticket. Never was body around. I found the heaped up bags so hungry in my life before or since, and of corn all right and I got out my pocket- I was fighting myself, helding the ticket kuife and jabbed a hole in one of the burlap out at arm's length as I crossed the street, bags and pulled out an ear of corn. I as to whether I'd begin on pork chops or

"Well, I'd just reached the curb leadpocket. They were worth two bits apiece ing over to the restaurant on which I had the green meal ticket, when a little filcker of wind sailed around the corner and flut gram.)—The lows home meet was held tion. Late this afternoon delegates from be held. Those now eligible to contest are: or six remaining yellow grains that I'd left dropped on the stone flagging right in

"I was hotfooting over to pick it up when a big Swede lumberjack, wearing ner. He had a glazed grip in his hand and was hustling to catch a local for a lumber camp.

"I was just bending over to grab my green meal ticket, when down came the heel of one of that Scandiboolihan's hobnailed shoes on my new, unused meal ticket and with his hobnails he punched out each and every one of those means just as slick as if the job had been done with a well-oiled punch."

"Gee, that was a rum deal!" commented

This is second and Wilber Third in Section 2. The second and Wilber Third in sight with cree second and Wilber Third for Second and Wilber Third for Section 2. Second and Wilber Third for Section 3. Second 2. The Second and Wilber Third for Section 3. Second 3. The Second 3. Section 3.

ticular make of baking powder which was

being put out. Whether the Rumford people kept at record of the persons to whom these watches were presented, Mr. Williams does not know. The watch is described on Mr. filled case watch, Waltham movement No. 9,301,306, size six, seven jewel, nickel move-The retail value of the watch was about \$15.

These were small watches and Mr. Williams thinks it went direct from the Rumford firm to some clerk, possibly in Chicago or some adjacent town,



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