OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 5, 1925.

# Bob Reagan, Ex-Notre Dame Center, Named Assistant Grid Coach at Creighton

Former Teammate Thirty-Eight Rounds of Boxing on Program at Elks' Club Rooms of Chet Wynne; Reports in Fall

Coached Linemen at University of Utah Last Season-Will Have Charge of Bluejay Forward Wall.



that Bob Reagan, former Notre center, had been secured to as sist Head Coach Chet Wynne a Creighton next fall was made Saturday by A. A. Schabinger, athletic director for the

Reagan coached the University of Utah linemen last year and developed a squad of green material into one of the strongest lines in the western conference. For his work at Utah, Reagan was complimented

by nearly every coach in the conference. It was his first year at coaching and he more than made a center on the Notre Dame university teams, and no less an authority on things football than Knute Rockne, famous Notre Dame coach, says that

Reagan is one of the best certers ever turned out at the South Bend Creighton and Reagan were teammates on the 1921 Notre Dame foot-Wynne is high in his praise of Reagan and is not a bit

backward in informing the public that

success as line coach. Reagan will report September He will have charge of the linemen while Stewart Neary, former Creigh ton athlete, will assist both Wynne and Reagan in their work.

The signing of Reagan-he has a one-year contract—is in keeping with the policy of Athletic Director schabinger in enlarging the Creighuniversity coaching staff so that individual instruction may be given athletes competing for berths on Creighton teams.

Hear Coach Wynne and his assist ants. Reagan and Neary, will be able to teach football to many Creighton gridsters next fall. Lloyd McGahan, freshman coach, will handle the 'frosh' gridsters.

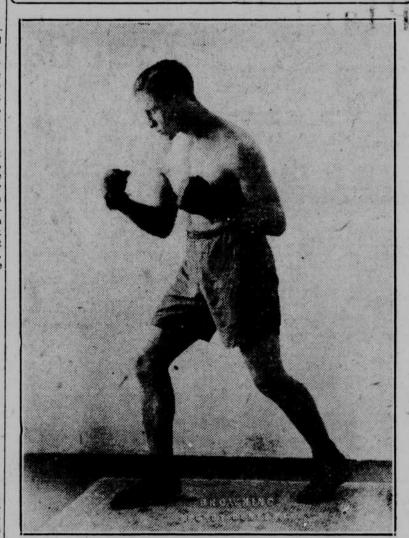
Yellow Jackets Win.

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 3.—The Yellow Jackets defeated the Fort Pitt game here tonight in the first of a five-game series to decide the United States Amateur Hockey league title.



## Will Fight Strong Monday Night

THAT might be called a fight for the middleweight championship of Iowa will be staged at the Elks' club tomorrow night when Floyd Bowers of Des Moines meets Everett Strong of Iowa in a 10-round main event. Bowers claims the Hawkeye title. So does Strong. The fight should be one worth seeing.



## his new assistant is bound to be a South High Forced to Depend on Sprinters in Coming Track Meets

lown in the Athletic Hole, the South Wedberg of last season both did two High track and baseball experts put or three feet better than that. in some fast practice sessions during a petr in the broad jump and is therethe week of their spring vacation. fore counted upon to add points in These practice sessions brought tout that event.

ly upon its sprinters for points in the throw a good slant on affairs.

once, South will have to depend large- for first honors and their workouts

Andy Bertacini still stands without

The baseballers will need an actual heavers is no more unless the boys the diamond in practice they look like add several feet to their throws. No a fast bunch of lads. However, with one has yet heaved over the 40-foot only Reeves and Owens to be counted

## low Jackets defeated the Fort Pitt Hornets, 2 to 1, in an extra period Fremont Not Interested in Joining New Nebraska State Baseball Loop

mont in favor of joining a state baseball league, no one has been to encourage the idea. Despite re-ports from those heading the movement for a state league, Fremont is apparently uninterested.

Fremont will again have two

FREMONT, Neb., April 4.—If by Spyder and North Bend. The Sonins of Fremont, Arlington, Hooper, Blair and Scribner, last

> Local fans believe they can see as good baseball in the Elkhorn league as they would in a state organization. Besides, they point

## **Stanford Wins** From Nebraska in Dual Meet

Cardinals Score 802-3 Points to Huskers' 50 1-3; Drenching Rain Makes Fast Time Impossible.

By International News Service. Palo Alto, Cal., April 4 .- The west riumphed over the middle west here this afternoon when the Cornhuskers of the University of Nebraska went down to defeat before the terrific onslaught of the Stanford Cardinals in the track and field meet between the two universities in the Stanford The final score was: Stanford, 80 2-3; Nebraska, 50 1-3.

Throughout the afternoon a drench ng downpour clattered down upor the stadium and the less than 2,000 spectators who braved the unfavorble weather to attend the meet. On account of a slushy track and field, this afternoon's contest was comparatively slow affair. Competion, however, was keyed up to a high pitch and the meet turned out to be one of the most interesting ever held in the Palo Alto oval. Locke of Nebraska was one of the individual stars of the event.

Locke won the 100 and 220-yard dashes, his double victory over Campbell, of Stanford, being a surprise At no time were the Cardinals in langer of defeat. They got off to a quick start and kept on piling up oints until the final gun was fired.

Stanford won the imposing array of 10 firsts against Nebraska's five. The Cardinal was first in the mile, with Smith; in the shotput, with Hartranft; in the javelin throw, with Evers; in the high hurdles, with Leissner; in the 440, with Miller; in the two-mile, with Charles; in the high jump, with Work; in the 880, with Richardson; in the broad jump, with Meek, and in the discuss with Hartranft. Nebraska took firsts in the 100-

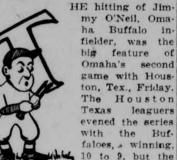
yard with Locke; in the 220 with son; in the low hurdies with Daily, in grand style. Jimmy played an in Hartranft was the outstanding star because He was recovering from for Stanford, who as usual took a serious illness.

n: Evers, Stanford, first; T. Stanford, second; Popelar, Ne-third, Distance, 157 feet, 10%

FEMPHIS, Tenn.-Captain S. 8 Brown's handsome bay colt, Agile, romped home an easy winner in the annual Tennessee derby at a mile and an eighth. The stake... \$10,535, of which \$8,800 went to the winner, was probably the richest stake ever offered in the south.

from the Stortz Blue Ribbons on the Omaha Bowling association alleys last night. Marble, of the losers, had high three-game total of

## O'Neil Stars in Omaha's Defeat by Houston Club



The Houston Texas leaguers evened the series with the Buffaloes, . winning. 10 to 9, but the playing of O'Neil O'Neil, a shortstop, who is play ng third until Burch can land a player to take the late Jimmy Wil-

doubles. He accepted seven chances without making a bobble. O'Neil made two putouts and five assists. Omaha fans will be tickled to death Locke; in the pole vault with Glea- if this O'Neil person comes through and out game at short last season,

firsts in the shotput and discus. One of the Omaha club's rookies Both teams were cheered to the showed up well against Houston. His echo as the spectators filed out of name is "Red" Carroll, shortstop. "Red" got two hits, one a triple and the other a double.

> 16.4-5.
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> 889 yards: Richardson, Stanford, first;
> Houdershelt, Nebraska, second; Swayne,
> Stanford, third, Time: 2.95.
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> Broad jump: Meek, Stanford, first; McCrea and Crooksbank, both of Nebraska,
> tied for second, Distance, 22 feet, % Discus: Hartranft, Stanford, first;

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## Years New Happy Hollow "Pro"

L HEARN, for six years golf professional at the Country club, Hast ings, Neb., has been named to succeed Willie Wotherspoon as "pro" at the Happy Hollow club. Wotherspoon left Omaha this week for Kansas City, where he will become professional at the Hillcrest club Hearn is considered one of the best teachers of golf in the middle west.



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Huskers Finish

light, without scrimmage.

raska, third. Distance, 157 feet, 164 ches.

The South Omaha Boosters, under the management of Frank Feeney, veteran amateur player, are expected to make ease. Nebraska, third. Weir of Nebraska things pretty warm for the other members of the short time allowed for practice in the fall, over White has two good men to figure on who will do the team good.

Darrell, Irish Bee, Flaxseed, Esther darie, Jersey Red and Rose Doyle also



## Industrial League Schedule

Biscuit—Alamito Dairy.

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## **Tech Tracksters** Spring Grid Drill Round Into Form

Bearg said he hoped to keep the ends with the aid of his big "stick" is beothers of the line men may also be called out to the field two or three Techsters have been preparing themtimes a week. The work from now selves for the city high school track

on, however, the coach said, will be in the newly built Tech track. The partly because many members of the date because the track is not ready he has been fighting long enough now

however, Coach Bearg is anxious to figure on who will do the team good. keep as many gridiron men at their Waidelick, who last year won the promising fighters in the state. He does the hurdles and the century run he meets Rand.

**Everett Strong** to Meet Bowers in Main Event

Frankie Rand of Des Moines and Tommy Grogan Will Meet in Eight-Round Semi-Windup.

FIGHT FACTS.

By RALPH WAGNER.

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The Strong tle for the middleweight champion the muddy creek and both claim the he had it on the other. There isn't a whole lot of friendly feeling among

Strong has been coming along like a "house afire." His recent knockout over Carl Augustine of St. Paul has boosted his stetk considerable. He is the favorite to win over Bowers, but over in Des Moines they think Mr. Bowers can

take Mr. Strong's measure. The semi-windup will bring together Frankie Rand of Des Moines "Kid." This fistic encounter is scheduled for eight rounds.

This Rand person is said to be Ulrich, the referee, is authority for the statement that Rand is one of the hardest punching little fellows he has seen around this section of

be the first time the former has engaged in an eight-round hout. His specialty is a four-round affair, but

mile run at the state meet, has turned is clever and can hit. Grogan also out for the team. The other man is has shown ability to absorb punish Nelson who showed well in basket ment. He might have to absorb more ball during the last season. Nelson p ishment than he wants to when

Dick Grotte, matchmaker for the Elks, has arranged a card of six fights and a three-round exhibition between the Casevettes of Fremont

## Joe Stecher Classes His Match With Ed Santell in Fremont Years Ago as His Toughest Struggle on Mat

THE toughest battle I ever had on the mat came back

in the days when I was a comparative novice at the It was in 1914. My brother, Anton, already had made a fine reputation as a wrestler, but the most he ever weighed was 165 pounds, so he had no hopes of ever competing with the big fellows. However he met and conquered lots of great men, and, as I trained with him, I picked up lots of information that was to help me later.

He didn't think I could, so we walked out behind the barn on our farm and went to it. And after a hard tus-

sle I downed him for what might be called the "family

All the time I kept getting bigger and stronger. One

I developed to perfection the scissors hold, which has been so valuable to me in my various contests. And I won a number of matches without great trouble. Our little home town of Dodge, Neb., was the center of an agricultural district. It soon got so all the farmers

around there would bet their heads off on me. And the city sports in Omaha, who were backing their favorites to beat me, had to look around for fresh material. "We'll find a 185-pounder who can pin Stecher," they told the Dodge fellows. And finally they sent word they

had gotten the right man. The match was arranged. My opponent was to be an Otto Carpenten. ' We didn't know anything about him, but when he finally showed up at Fremont, the city where the match was scheduled, we found out that wasn't his name at all. He really was Ed Santell, a man with a national reputation, who had trained Hackenschmidt when

cated around Omaha, but later he had gone to San Antonio, Tex. The Omaha fellows had brought him up from

I had all the confidence of youth and I wasn't feazed. I was in splendid trim and would have been willing to take on Frank Gotch that day. The Omaha men opened up their pocketbooks and bet

freely, but my farmer friends covered every dollar. Regardless of the result of the match, everybody got their money's worth. There was action from the very start and it never let up. Santell's favorite grip was a double wrist lock, a

nighty dangerous hold. Of course, I used the scissors Time and again I broke the double wrist lock and time and again he escaped from the scissors hold. He

We had been going about 45 minutes, when I broke string of my tights while in a scissors hold. It was a good thing for my opponent, for considerable time was spent in fixing me up, and he had a chance to rest.

He went to his corner and shouted something in German to his followers. We didn't understand it at the time, but were told later.

"This fellow will never beat me with the scissors

Of course the Omaha crowd immediately started fresh betting, with the farmer folks meeting them more

of the scissors hold again, but finally, when we had been at it an hour and eight minutes, I combined a half Nelson with a body scissors and he had to give in.

He felt the effects of that last hold considerably, although, when he came out for the second fall, he seemed strong. He secured the double wrist lock several times, but I always broke it. And 11 minutes after we started I got another body scissors hold and a full Nelson, tying him up with both elbows back of his head. That ended

I took down 75 per cent of the gate receipts and 2 side bet of \$200. From then on I met more important opponents. On July 4 of the following year, 1915, I won the world's championship from Charley Cutler at Omaha.

The funny thing about it all was that the Omaha

crowd believed Carpenter, or Santell, had laid down to me, and they made him get out of their city. They couldn't understand why he should have lost to a comparatively inexperienced youngster.

I can tell them, though, that he gave me the hardest battle I've ever had. He fought like a demon all the way.