

ATHLETICS AT UNIVERSITY

Nebraska Undergraduates Going In for Boxing Just Now.

LOOKED ON AS AN ADJUNCT TO ROOTING

Coch Booth is instructing Students in Use of Fists as Method of Protection and for Enforcement of Opinion.

If the present athletic fad persists at the University of Nebraska it will be an imprudent thing as a general proposition for any man to treat discourteously the graduate or undergraduate from that school.

Coch Booth, the foot ball instructor, is showing the boys the ways of the mitts, and it is largely by his example that they became first fired with the ambition.

Coach Booth is putting all his energy into the track team and its affairs this season. He hopes to make this department of athletics count for more than it has previously at the university.

Tennis will start this week. The courts are being renovated and refitted and a large number of enthusiasts are anxiously awaiting the going.

Well. The Western league met at Denver, held session two days. Out of the deliberations was evolved nothing of the public was not already well advised of save the fact that the playing season will begin on April 22.

Best formerly taught boxing to a limited number of students, but of late years has abandoned his classes, and refuses to teach any more. So when the athletes about the "gym" saw what a time Booth and Hewitt were having they got the feeling.

Basket ball at the university has now given way to base ball and the latter game is on the high road to a successful season. The field is in fine condition and from 1:30 till 6 o'clock every afternoon now it is filled with candidates.

Manager Bourke still has the utmost confidence in the outcome of the controversy between the Western league and the American association. As stated last week in The Bee, the brunt of the battle will fall on Kansas City and Milwaukee.

A big bunch of the scrubs is showing up extremely well. There is probably considerable first team material there. The best ones are Thompson, the Indian pitcher; Shiner, an outfielder; Wright, an infielder and utility man; Mulliken and Reynolds, catchers; Morse, Klum and Stringer, triers.

The schedule is now fully dated up by Manager Shidler as far as completed. The first games are with the Omaha league team at Lincoln on April 7, 8 and 9.

It now seems, too, that a game will be secured with the University of Illinois at Champaign, which game will be scheduled for the one scheduled for May 12, with William Jewell college at Liberty, Mo., but defaulted by that school.

Enthusiasts Start for the Links with the First Signs of Warm Weather.

For golfing to begin in earnest as early as March 15 is something unusual for Omaha clubs or any others in this latitude, but that is almost what happened here this year.

So the golf game is now in full swing again, although the official openings of the different courses do not occur till April.

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Piping of the course at the Country club has not yet begun, but will soon be done. This can be carried on without much inconvenience to the game, for all the pipes will be laid in "penalty" ground as far as possible, which means everywhere except in the places where they must run up and tap the greens themselves.

From the way in which the winter has been, it is not surprising that the grass is now mostly dry turf, but the dead grass which tops it is very short and the playing grounds are smoother on the whole than they were last year.

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Very rough ground or even by a pipe ditch, as will be the case at the Country club for a short time while the work is going on. The space alongside the hole of play is also forbidden ground. The golfer is supposed to follow a more or less accurate path from a tee to a hole and if he pulls or slices to left or right too far he gets himself into territory which theoretically and often actually is harder to get out of than the smoother surface of the straight and narrow path. The piping on the course will be so planned as to follow such routes as these.

The season is starting out with a grand flourish about April 1. At that time there will be a formal affair, with some tournament work in the afternoon and a dance in the evening. About forty players will go on the links every day the weather permits between now and that time and these devotees will be in their last season's form very early.

From the way in which the season is starting out it seems that there will be about twice as many golfers in Omaha this year as ever before. It is almost as certain that there will be twice as many skilled players. Quite a number of men have the firm intention of entering the National Amateur championship tournament this summer. For the first time in the history of golf in the United States this event has been brought west. It will be played on the Glenview course near Chicago, commencing July 15 and lasting forty days.

Some of the Omaha bowlers who have already unobtrusively attacked the game are J. B. Rahm, E. R. Lemist, J. E. Buckingham, Ed Fahlheim, Ed Lewis, A. E. Martin, W. A. Redick, F. J. Burkle, Luther Drake and Hess.

OMAHA BOWLERS BRACE SOME Last Week's Play Shows Some Better Totals and Some Moves in Position.

Table with columns: Club Standings, Name and Team, Games, Total, Av. High score.

Play in the Omaha Bowling league has improved just a little last week, but it is still considerably below the Omaha average. The men have tried hardest to raise their individual averages the scores should be so poor. But the Chicago leagues have been experiencing the same misfortune.

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Boxing events of promise Omaha Athletic Club Has Good Card Arranged for Next Session.

Though neither man is well known in this portion of the state, Collier is a well known Rhodes of St. Paul, to be given next Friday night at Washington hall, promises for various reasons to be perhaps the best of the affairs given by the Omaha Athletic club this far. True, the Smith-Gardner go of two weeks ago, rattling fast, but all through that it will be hard to beat, but the fact that the coming battle is a welterweight affair will be a great point in its favor over its featherweight predecessor.

Before coming west to meet Danny Haley last fall Collier had engaged in many matches with men of his own weight and had made six victories and a draw as the record of his last seven fights. His go with Haley was an unfortunate matter from the way his weight and a bare attack and he was in the first place. Haley outweighed Collier more than twenty pounds and the latter would not have had a show even had he considerably outclassed his opponent.

Rhodes is entirely a dark horse locally as far as ring fighting is concerned, for he has never been mixed in a bout in this vicinity. He is a native of the country, who since the first of the year, and his work in training Whitaker for his fight with Smith and in working out with other fighters since that time has won him considerable regard from the sporting men. He is now training, religiously, and will naturally style of fighting is more of the cautious nature, Rhodes in his work shows a constant wish to rush and bruise it. He is not only always on the move, but swings a vicious punch whenever he gets a chance.

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relief of his game knee. This week he had the defective joint opened from behind and some surgical work done inside, which, it is said, will make him as good in the legs as ever. Gardner says that he will be all right by next Friday night, and that with a good leg again he is his old self. That is all that has ever bothered him, according to his own statements, as he maintains that his hands are perfectly fit.

Two other events of interest will furnish the bill at Washington hall. Paul Murray and Terry Mustain, middleweights, will go six rounds. This should be a fast match. Murray went out easily before Haley on February 23, but he was outwitted. Moreover, he has had far more experience than Mustain, and his chances are certainly good. Terry is a strong left with a terrific punch at any old range, who has sprung into prominence only recently. Just what kind of a showing he will make against a man of Murray's class is a question. He is hardly as fast as the colored man, but is very cool-headed, and may get in that way the boys fall down, with a terrific punch at any old range, who has sprung into prominence only recently. Just what kind of a showing he will make against a man of Murray's class is a question. 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