Buse Ball Has the Center of the Stage Just Row at Lippoln.

Promising Squad Lines Up in Cage state. for Try Out and Enthusiasm Seems at Top Notch Among the Men.

Athletes and athletics in general have been taking something of a rest at the University of Nebraska during the week just past. It has been a period of uncertainty systems in the base ball cage, a new coach having taken charge of the candidates for different positions on the diamond.

"Candidates for battery positions will meet in the cage at 1 o'clock on Thursday.

A. E. Gordon, coach." The above notice, plastered upon the locker room door during of the midwinter athletic carnival of the the early part of the week, told the base Young Men's Christian association were ball circles of the school that Eddie Gordon pulled off in the symnasium and team No. and that he would begin his work in real won top honors by the margin of only one earnest immediately. With this announce- point over team No. 2, Captain Frankfurt. ment comes greater confidence in the out- The total score of Lee's men in the car-

to stay longer with Nebraska. In accordance with the notice of Coach | The carnival consisted of twelve events, ing the horsehide for the delivery of va-

bot be as good as it was last, from the event, he scoring eighteen pull-ups. That fact that but three old men are back for is a fine record. In this event the men all the game. We are fortunate, however, in jumped for the bar and let out at extreme having to start such good men for the bat- arm's length between each rise. tery as Townsend and Bender, who, being tery as Townsend and Bender, who, being Captain Atkins of Team No. 1 won the old men, will steady the team wonderfully. high kick for his team. He made seven This year a pitcher will play the bench feet, nine inches. H. Green of Team No. when he is not in the box. That shifting 4 was second and Captain Meyers of Team positions is had, but had to be done last No. 8 third. In this event the records year because Townsend and Bobby Gaines were so much better at the sacks than any- worked much at this atunt. They will be one else who showed up, that we simply had to use them. We will get out of doors

just as soon as the weather permits." So far the men showing up best as prospective pitchers are Morris, Ling, Longs- being to score as many baskets in succesnaecker, Hurbesky and Gore, while those who are making good behind the willow are | No. 1 won with an average of two and one-Bender, Whitcomb and Wilson. Townsend, third baskets, he being compelled to threw of course, can't be beat as a twirler, and off a tie with Captain Meyers of Team No. will always be on hand. For the infield, 7, who was second finally with an average which has been something of a perplexity. two and one-fourth baskets. Captain Hood, Mickle, Wright, Stien, Ramsey and a pair of Johnsons are looking good. Mickle is a foot ball man and Wright a tennis champion of three states, and the job at first base lies between them. Johnson and and competition has been strong. The Stien will try for second, Hood and Johnson of Fremont for shortstop, and Guy Hood alone for third. He has it so firmly cinched race, tug of war, broad jump, crab race, that all others have vanished. Then there underswing, relay potate race, rope climb, is some chance that Jimmie Bell, last bal lthrow, relay hop race, pull-up, high "I shall be in it I can," he said yesterday. will be insugurated, their nature being Another man whom it is planned to put at the tossing stunt is Alva Ahline of Hastings, who is said to be a corking good twirler and to secure whom an effort is

being made. The schedule for the season is pretty nearly complete and will no doubt be definitely determined within a week. It is now planned to take an eastern trip which will include Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and returning, Kansas and Missouri, and for which the team will leave on May 2. A larger number of home games have been planned this year than last, and they take in Kansas for a pair of games, April 17 and Washington college, May 1; Colorado, May 15; Highland Park, May 20; Knox. May 22; South Dakota, May 25 and 26, and probably Bellevue and Creighton. Over twenty games will be put on the list and the sport will run high. Last year this college crowd beat nineteen out of twentytwo games played, and with prospects as good as they now seem, they will very nearly equal that record again.

In track work the men began Thursday afternoon of this week to train for individuni events, and will meet in the "gym." at 4 o'clock daily from now on for that purpose. A number of meets are being planned and it is thought that with the individual coaching of Dr. Clapp the Nebraska team will beat a number of the out-of-door records, as it did within. Work outside will begin as soon as the weather will permit. Graves, the fellow who had never done track work in his life and took three first places on Charter day, is suffering somewhat from a bruised shin, but is nevertheless training for events.

Captain John Tobin has now a squad of abount thirty men under his direction, and they are all enthusiastic. Some of those who are showing up especially well are his office floor. Bill Johnson, the colored boy; Benedict, sacks in there for the season's work, and who tied Johnson for the indoor pole vault record; Tobin and Martin, with the weights; Lebnard, a jumper; Corr, a hurdler; State, the long distance runner, and Hewitt. An effort is being made to bring The twenty dozen or odd balls that we'll out Ed Manning, who made some of the best high school records west of the Mis-

scratch or bruise becomes

fellows decided to stay with the leather Then they are etclen a good deal. until along to March. They are now wrestling is the sport every afternoon, and EDDIE GORDON WILL COACH THE TEAM egainst the Young Men's Christian associa- and best looking we ever had, and they cordia, on April 21, 22 and 23. soon as the contests with the foreigners blue belt and blue lettering, a single big

## Team No. 6 in First Place

playing.

by One Point. Last Friday night the final three events

made but five points.

noon, and were set at once to working out | goal throw. In each of the twelve events | a good man, and I may then take him on Each man who is trying for the throwing first place has counted five points for the position is given about twenty minutes | team scoring it, second place three points every day of individual instruction from and third place one point. Attendance has the coach. He takes them one at a time, counted one point for each man on a team clips their crude movements, puts them each of the three nights. Eight men comnext to the most approved fashion of hold- posed a team, there being ten octets in all. In the pull-up, which is what the average rious curves, and then watches them try boy knows as "chinning," team No. 4, Capto do it with his expert eye. Just after the tain Greene, won with an average of eleven bunch had quit working out for the first pull-ups per man. Team No. 2, Captain You see, it is just about impossible to avoid time under his supervision, he said to a representative of The Bee:

"The men are showing up pretty well, and are now doing regular work-out exercise."

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made were low, as the athletes have not

doing nine feet and over soon. In the goal throw the men were very weak. This is merely throwing a haket ball at a basket ball goal, the endervor sion as possible. Captain Atkins of Team Frankfurt of Team No. 2 was third with two baskets.

This carnival has proved a great suc-Keen interest has been exhibited through. The twelve events were: Relay maker, but I don't see how this could be." changed enough to give some novelty.

Last Monday R. Cornwell, a student at Bellevue colleges and the best all-around athlete at that school, walked into the getting his name on that honor roll before he left the building. And he did: eleven points before he stopped. He only needed seven to make the roll. In two events he made first place, a very good record, as the first place marks are set These were the standing broad high. jump and the two standing broad jumps. He made second place in the three standing broad jumps and in the shot put. He made third place in the underswing. Cornwell is the only addition to the roll during the week. Many more are expected during March, as a number of athletes are working in preparation for a test.

C. H. Hamilton has increased his total score on the roll eighteen points, the highest of any, and be now has stars on ten of the twenty-four events. He has made first in the goal jump and underswing, second in the rope climb, two standing broad jumps fence vault and ball throw third in thes tanding high jump, standing broad jump, three standing broad jumps and shot put.

BASE BALL IN WINTER TIME Bill Rourke Begins Buying Bases Bats, Balls and Baggage

for His Team.

mood was alliterative, and his humor ambiguous. "That's buyin' bases early." he around before it's over. That's just a behave to look forward to as preparatory. bat out of business will be another item. Then we always need about a half gross

Basket ball nearly lost its life in the uni-

Cancerous Ulcers

ROOTED IN THE BLOOD.

it is noticed that a hurt of any kind heals slowly and often a very insignificant

scratch or bruise becomes a bad ulcer or sore. At this time of life warty growths, moles and pimples that have been on the body almost from birth begin to inflame and birth begin to inflame and fester, and before very long are large eating, sloughing ulcers.

A small pimple came on my jaw, but gave me no pain or inconvenience, and I should have forgotten about it had it not begun to inflame and the sould bleed a little, then scab over, but would not heal. This continued for some time then the Cancer began to eat and spread until it was as large as a single as a large as a single as a large as a single as a large as a large as a single as a large as a large as a single as a large as a large as a large as a large as a single as a large as a large as a large as a large as a single as a large as

Whenever a sore or ulcer is slow in healing then you may be sure some-

the surface clean they are not healing. A blood medicine to purify and strengthen the polluted blood and a tonic to build up the

and a tonic to build up the general system is what is needed, and S. S. S. is just such a remedy. No

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versity Monday night. A meeting was held that many, but bats seem to go mighty circuit, and this weason there will be many for the purpose of disbanding, but with a fast. Every man is supposed to have two prospect of taking a Minnesota trip, the slong, and they are broken frequently. First is Grand Island, with a shoot on April

which will include a game at Sloux City Yes, the old ones were very nice, the best tion, the University of Minnesota at Min- are in good shape yet, but I want some home games, however, this season and as time they'll be blue. Blue socks, blue cap. all. are over the aggregation will discontinue round 'O' on the left breast. The jacket too, will be a shade of light blue, very in basket ball, a moment of inactivity along Y. M. C. A. ATHLETES END TEST the road clothes, too. This year the blue forded by Chamberlain's Pain Balm, is handsome. It'll give a touch of color to suits will carry maroon trimmings all through. On the whole the boys will be well togged.

the Montgomery Southern league team if I had been secured as a coach for the team 6, Captain Lee, which has led from the first, Hopkins. Eddie Lawler, who played with Birmingham in the Southern all last season, tells me that Hopkins Is a wonder, the look for the schedule this year, for it will nival was 34 points, while Frankfurt's fol- must be about true, for as soon as I wired be remembered that Eddle Gordon was at lowers made 33. Meanwhile team No. 1. naming Hopkins for the trade there came one time the star twirler for the 'varsity captain Atkins, which was in fifth place land an answer that he was signed by the De-and that later, when he went into profes-week, leaped up to third in the final score, troit American league team, and that there signal circles, he was still a tosser to at- with a total of 25 points. Thus on the final would be some difficulty in getting him. I'd trabt attention. He will couch the team, night Atkins and his men were far the stars like to get him, because he's good and also and more especially the pitchers, for three of the contest, as they made twelve points because he's a south paw. I need a good or four weeks at least, and may be induced on that night alone, while the leading team | left-handed pitcher. The only one I've gut is that young fellow from St. Louis, Companion. I'd feel lost without a good south Gorden, about fifteen men put in an appear- and the final three were worked off Priday paw in my list. Even if I can't get Hopance at the gymnasium Thursday after- night. They were a pull-up, high kick and kins, Lawler says that this Bruner is also

"I see that the American and National leagues find that they will conflict in four or five games. But that was only to be expected, and will cause no difficulty or misunderstanding whitever. When the schedules come out the same trouble will soldiers. doubtless be found in the Western league and American association arrangements. avoided them all. It might cost a team several thousand miles traveling to avoid a few conflicts, and in that case it is a better financial proposition for the teams are now doing regular work-out exercise of nine pull-ups. Jack Hall of team No. 6 avoided them all. It might cost a team in the cage daily. The team this year will was high individual competitor in this several thousand miles traveling to avoid better financial proposition for the teams to take the conflicts than to do the traveling. What they lose by the mileage expense would be more than what they would lose the other way.

Miss Mollie Cusins, a London actress, was accused by a distiller of Maida-Vale of stealing a dog she was leading through the streets. She had him arrested for slander and recovered a verdict of 1 farthing (half lose the other way.

> "Presidents Sexton and Hickey are now out west engaged in their attempt to bring peace between those leagues, the Pacific Northwest and the Coast leagues. I cerone way to do it. That is for the Coast people to withdraw from Portland and Seattle. There's no other way. They certainly cannot expect the other league to withdraw, for it would leave them with an abnormal circuit or none at all. As a matter of fact, I don't see how those Coast league people can afford to take in those fowns anyway. From Los Angeles to Portflowns anyway. From Los Angeles to Portland is about 1,800 miles, and to Sentile is more than a hundred miles added on. That's a terrible stretch of country to cover, and San Francisco, Oakland and Sacramento are all nearly 1,000 miles from the two northern towns. Their former litrace for first place was a tight one all the circuit of four teams was a money-

SHOOTING OUTLOOK IS GOOD year's captain, may return to the game. kick and goal throw. Similar contests Spring Flight of Water Fowl Has Set In Early and Sportsmen

Are Enger.

All the last week geese have been flying along the Missouri and Platte rivers, and gymnasium and announced his intention of the hearts of huntsmen are warming with an anticipation that is half the joy of the chase itself. In a week more there will Cornwell got into a "gym" suit and scored be hunting galore, and there is every prospect that both the birds and the shooters in this part of the country will be more plentiful than for many seasons past.

The first news of the goese was brought by a conductor on the Central City branch of the Union Pacific. Along his run Monday he saw reveral flocks. Next came similar information from Cozad, and finally Frank Leeder came in from De Soto, and said that a half dozen bunches of geese had gone past him. Outside of Nebraska, similar reports come from Paul, Ia.

Ducks have not yet been seen. They are less ventursome than their stronger brethren, the geese, but a very few more warm days will bring them along in the wake of their hardler ploneers. Then will the bunters hie to the old favorite haunts. where they know that open water is good and food plentiful, and where, therefore, the birds will be if they are anywhere at all. Till April 15 the sportsman may shoot water fowl as he will, and from indications at the gun stores he will take extensive advantage of the opportunity this season. So the man who maintains that it's only chicken and quall that the shotgun exper fancies will find himself plainly outvoted this spring. There will be just about twenty times as much hunting done for the water fowl as there was for the land Yesterday Manager William Rourke's fowl last fall. There will be more birds. more time to hunt them, and more men after them. And in this calculation the quipped, as a big package was dumped on Jacksnipe should not be omitted. He will

"Three nice new clean get his share of the attention. "But how do you know that birds will be how they will get worried and ragged so plentiful this spring when they have around before it's over. That's just a beginning of the many little purchases I by the tyro to the old hand at the game With his true huntsman's lore ready to command, the shocter replies: "Because there was the biggest flight south across Nehraska last fall that there has been in ten years. They always come back north of bats, six dozen or so. You'd be sur-

the same way." And they do, almost always. There is only one thing that can stop them. That To illustrate. If the Mississippl river ice breaks up before the Missouri river fee does, the birds will come north along it; if the Missouri first offers open water, that course will be the one chosen; if both open up at the same time, the hirds will come north along whichever stream they followed south a few months before. They must have the open water to

As far as feed is concerned, they can come most any way this spring. There was corn and grain everywhere last season, and the birds will find more than they can eat anywhere from western Nebraska to Ohio. And that item makes a big difference in their course of flight. The shooters know full well that during the years of the drouth here the birds would avoid Nebrasks like a place of pestilence. They would never be seen either way.

At St. Edward, Neb., this week, comes the fifth annual Interstate Sliding Handi-Haif a dosen Omaha cap tournament. shooters will attend. They are Ed Hafer, Sandy McDonald, W. B. Townsend, Fred Goodrich, Dans Morrill and Joe Driesbach. The affair is for two days, Wednesday one live bird event of ten birds and ten fifteen-target events, twenty-two com-

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a shot following it the whole way around i. I and I. Then comes St. Joseph on April 7, 8, 9 and 10. Kansas City follows "But I mustn't forget to tell you of the with the Grand American Handleap at tarthere is prospect that a trip will be taken swell new uniforms we'll have this senson. gets, the dates being April 14, 15, 16 and which will include a game at Sioux City Yes, the old ones were very nice, the best 17. Next is the Kaness State about at Con-

After that Nebraska takes a whirl with neapolis and the Agricultural school of that | more. We'll use those old ones along for its state shoot, to be held at Lincoln April The matter is not definitely de- the first few weeks of the season, and about 28, 29 and 30, and May 1. Following next cided, and Manager Hilliner is awaiting a May in we'll come out in the new togs, in turn is the lows state shoot at Osceola wire from the north. Meanwhile Captain They'll be white for home games, blue for on May 18, 26 and 21. Finally, Sloux City Hewitt has Hoar, Benedict, Newton, El- the road, just as before, but the trim- has scheduled an event for June 9, 10 liott and Hiltner working hard at new mings will be different. Last season I had and II. There is a grist of shooting that tricks in the game. There will be no more red trimmings for the white suits. This should satisfy the most rapacious of them

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Two-thirds of the world's correspondence is conducted in the English language.

A beneficence to the unfortunate in German cities is the municipal pawnshop. The coal famine is charged with 34 deaths in Chicago's Board of Health report for

England does \$1,071,377,000 worth of business with its colonies which cost about \$12,000,000 a year. The St. Louis public library has forty-

eight branch stations; Hoston twenty-one and Chicago nearly seventy. Personally fitted dog blankets of seal-skin can now be had for 500 each in New York if made without handkerchief pocket.

Nathan Ballinger of Newcastle, Ind., 8 years old, is cutting a new set of teeth, the third he has had in the course of his life.

The famed crystal palace of London has been purchased by Imre Kiralfy and will become the center of the class of amusements made popular by the Kiralfy brothers. Several others prominent in the theatrical world are associated with the purchaser.

slips down easily.

At the present rate the British government soon will cease to be English. It will be composed of Scotchmen and Irishmen. The present prime minister is a Scot; so is the leader of the opposition, the chancellor of the exchequer, the attorney general and the secretary of the Board of Trade. The lord chancelior, the solicitor general, the secretary for India, the foreign secretary, the war secretary and the chief secretary for Ireland—all are Irishmen.

LABOR AND INDUSTRY.

Electrically heated gloves and shoes are proposed for motormen. Rhode Island factories employ 91,520 persons, 5.447 of whom are children. There are over 15,000 men and women in Cleveland, O., who belong to labor organi-nations.

Increase in wages has been gained throughout Greater New York by nearly 6,000 nembers of the United Brotherhood of Cloakmakers.

The Virginia house of delegates has passed a law prohibiting factory labor for children under 12 years and regulating the work of those between 12 and 14 years. Note: of those between 12 and 14 years.

Ninety-five per cent of mortgages, as shown by the census, are made in order to increase the original holding of property or to raise money for business operations, and but 5 per cent are because of threatened disaster.

The annual convention of the Amaigamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers will be held in Pittsburg, beginning April 14 heat. This craft has grown with great rapidity and many of the affiliated bodies will be represented at the convention.

transit subway said that owing to the rapid developments in electrical art a generation of electricity is now only three years. What becomes of the old machinery and who pays for the new?

for the new?

Great efforts have been made in southern California to produce tea, silk, optum and perfumery, and, although the climate foeters the most satisfactory growth of the necessary plants, each has falled because the high price of labor makes the crop unremunerative.

remunerative.

Sixty per cent of the world's output of vessels during the last year was built in British ship yards from which, during the year, were launched a total of 1.335 vessels of 1.619,000 total tonnage. There were launched in this country in 1892 162 vessels of 315,000 tons. Germany launched 229 vessels of 375,000 tons.

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