

ORGANIZING THE COLFERS

United States Golf Association is Reaching Out for Members.

BENEFITS THAT COME FROM JOINING

Membership Brings Some Privileges and Advantages, and Organization Helps the Game in Many Ways.

An appeal for more members has just been made by the United States Golf Association. The effort to enlarge its membership is something new for the national association.

The allied membership consists of 216 clubs from all parts of the country. These clubs may be represented by one delegate at the annual meeting, and may discuss questions, but have no vote.

These associations, in turn, are to be used as a means to make the annual championship a thoroughly representative contest of the best golfers in the country.

In support of this principle, the United States Golf Association authorities argue that many sections of the country have no state or local association, and the tendency has been to bring the entry list of the amateur championship up to unwieldy figures.

The United States Golf Association encourages the formation of sectional associations, not only for the social and golf benefit, which, it is argued, comes thereby

to the players in the respective localities, but as a means of assisting in solving the problem of the national championship.

Fortunately for golfers in this section of the country, they already have their "sectional" organization in the Transmississippi Golf Association, and its officers and supporters, who are numerous, will do a wise thing if nothing is permitted to disturb its unity and individuality.

The interesting news comes from Canada that a team of American women players will visit that country next season, playing the Canadian women on their own links.

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biggest affairs of its kind ever held in the west. In addition to the Kansas City, St. Joseph and Omaha teams there will be two teams from Iowa, and it is expected that the competition will be general and quite lively.

Two \$50 cups are also features of the contest. The first event on February 1 will be the twelve-target affair for amateurs, followed by an amateur event of nine targets on the next day.

Three shoots were originally planned for and the Kansas City team has already won the first. The second shoot is to be held here and the third in Kansas City, and the Kansas City boys will surely win on their own grounds unless the predictions which have been made by Omaha sportsmen fail to prove true.

WEEK WITH LOCAL BOWLERS

Omaha Followers of the Game Are Making Some Good Scores at Present.

Last week was a lively one with the Omaha bowlers. Both the leagues resumed operations and the alleys were lively with individual contests.

Table with columns: Rank and Name, Games, Plus, Average. Lists names like Sprague, Fritscher, Brunk, etc.

WYER WRITES ON FOOT BALL

Librarian of University of Nebraska Gives Teachers a Paper on the Game.

A paper on college athletics in general and foot ball in particular was presented at the recent meeting of the Nebraska State Teachers' association in Lincoln by Librarian J. W. Wier of the State university.

Money is raised among students, among interested business men, among alumni, even from members of the faculty to secure and hold certain money on college teams.

Competent critics seem to agree in denouncing the outside coach whose high salary and spectacular reputation depend upon the success of his team, as perhaps the most corrupting influence in college athletics.

On the other hand the evidence of mutual good will, reciprocal cheering, the hearty treatment of opponents which marked all the games played on the campus of the University of Nebraska last year and the generous hospitality and courteous attentions bestowed upon 500 Nebraska visitors to Kansas at a recent game between Kansas and Nebraska offer strong testimony on the other side.

is formed of keeping constantly in good condition and the spectators a good athletic contest has stimulated many a sluggish or indifferent student on the seats to an interest in athletics, physical condition and outdoor life.

He learns to obey orders; to see better men than himself; to be the general good to subordinate individual impulses, selfish desires and personal credit to team work.

It is a good thing for the student body, for the whole college community, to be stirred now and then to the very depths of its soul, to get outside of itself and its individual interests.

ATHLETICS AT CREIGHTON

Alumni Association Asks to Be Given Representation on the Governing Board.

The Creighton Alumni association has asked that one of its members be named for the new board, which is to have the control of the president and faculty. It is urged that the alumni of the institution should have something to say on athletic matters, and to that end a letter has been addressed to the president of the university asking that the alumni association be permitted to name one of its most influential members for the athletic board.

Announcement is also made in this connection that Creighton is making preparations for a vigorous football campaign next season and to that end the question of a coach and athletic manager are now vital topics for discussion.

Just now, therefore, attention is directed to the task of getting a suitable manager. Then comes the question of a coach for the football team. Some have said that a coach and athletic manager are now combined with this position the work which devolves upon a manager. A man is being looked for who has knowledge of how to draw up contracts and do the training and get the team on a first-class basis.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

A very young Lothario of 73 in Washington lately eloped with his wife, Mrs. W. Turner, a cook in a cheap restaurant at St. Paul, has just inherited a fortune of \$50,000 by the death of an uncle living in Winona, of whose existence he had no knowledge.

Two days after the death of Stephen W. Pitts of Alton, Mass., his executor received a check for \$3,000 from the United States treasury in payment of a claim against the government that had been filed forty-two years ago. The claim was for unpaid services in the army.

A New Yorker desiring to settle in Indian territory wrote a letter of inquiry to one of the principal chiefs of the Cherokee nation. This was the reply: "Young man, if you will come down to my place, I will give you 100 acres of Grand river land and also a herd of cattle and will also supply you with a barometer, wife and children."

Christian Smith of Harper's Ferry is one of the oldest of the veteran railroad men of the country. He is now 81 years of age and has entered the employ of the Baltimore and Ohio and remained with it through all the grades, from engineer, mechanic, conductor, supervisor, trainmaster, dispatcher, ticket agent, baggage agent, and finally up into the days of the modern railroad.

Howard Cooper Johnson, a young lawyer of Philadelphia, has secured the balance of the principal amount for 2 cents and interest from a new trust company recently organized by the company it was unable to land Mr. Johnson at the station in New York, and the left him several blocks away, named, but from offers of the officers of the company he was obliged to make to reach his destination is estimated by him at the value named.

Tobacco poisoning has long been made a subject by Prof. Furst of the University of Leipzig, Germany. He finds that tobacco may be smoked without injury to the smoker by observing the following precautions: (1) Use only mild tobacco; (2) smoke only good tobacco; (3) do not smoke too much; (4) if a cigar or pipe do not get out too much; (5) do not sit in a room filled with the fumes of tobacco; (6) do not chew the end of a cigar; (7) use a cigar holder or a cigarette holder with a bit of cotton to catch the nicotine; (8) at home, smoke only pipe with long stems, and preferably a margherita.

The inordinate foot ball insanity which seizes upon untold communities for three months in the fall, which results in such intense rivalry, which frequently sees whole college communities in a state of excitement and all following the teams from place to place, shouting themselves hoarse cheering their champions on to victory in spectacular contests which in their appointments, atmosphere and behavior too often resemble gladiatorial combats.

On the other hand the evidence of mutual good will, reciprocal cheering, the hearty treatment of opponents which marked all the games played on the campus of the University of Nebraska last year and the generous hospitality and courteous attentions bestowed upon 500 Nebraska visitors to Kansas at a recent game between Kansas and Nebraska offer strong testimony on the other side.

Let me present the benefits of intercollegiate athletics under specific heads. 1. Promotes development and vigor of the body. 2. Promotes the development of the mind. It is scarcely too much to say that the type of college student that has been produced has come to be recognized that good physical condition is imperative for the best mental work.

In addition to the moderate, personal cleanliness and general hygienic regimen required among the players themselves, formal training during the season of the half

WINTER SKIN TORTURE ECZEMA A DEMON OF DISCOMFORT

When to the other discomforts of winter is added the torments of Eczema, existence becomes a long-drawn-out period of bodily suffering and untold misery. Of all the varied types and forms of this violent and terrifying skin disease, that which comes in the winter season is the worst.

Eczema in winter is a demon of discomfort. The skin hardens and dries, cracks and bleeds; filthy-looking sores and crusts, scaly eruptions and other painful and disgusting symptoms appear as the disease takes deeper hold upon the system.

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