ORGANIZING THE GOLFERS

United States Golf Association is Beaching Out for Members.

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 has acted the part of a dignified arbiter thing if nothing is permitted to disturb its On February 5 the five-man team race, with of the game, membership being considered entity and individuality. This should be twenty-five live birds to the man, will conin the light of a privilege for those clubs maintained at all hazards, but on the other who wished to join. No attempt was ever band it may remain intact and at the same made, it is said, to be exclusive, any regu- time meet the proposed requirements of the larly organized club being eligible upon United States Golf association. The Transa simple statement of its golf conditions mississippi Golf association has not reached can get together. Everything seems to inand payment of the prescribed dues. For its present growth and prestige without associate clubs these are \$100 and \$10 for undergoing some hardships and many all'ed clubs. The latter fee was reduced moments when there was doubt as to its to its present amount from \$25 at the continuity. Now that the embryonic stage meeting last year. All voting power and has passed, and golf organizations are the general government of the association springing up all over the west, everything is vested in the associate clubs, and of which can possibly be done to foster the these there are now twenty-nine mem- growth of the association itself and create It is from these clubs that the an interest in western golf, should be done, berg. choice is made for the big annual cham- and no outside influences will be permitted pionship tournaments, so, unless a club to alter its true mission. an associate member, it will never stand a chance of selection for one of the coveted contests of the year, no matter how good its course may be.

The allied membership consists of 216 President A. W. Austin of the Lambton clubs from all parts of the country. These Golf club, near Toronto, made that stateclubs may be represented by one delegate ment at a recent meeting of his club. Miss at the annual meeting, and may discuss Rhona Adair, the English and Scotch questions, but have no vote. A strong champion, had recently played at the club, effort has been made in the past to re- and she gave him assurances that the duce the fee of the associate clubs to | American women were earnestly consider-\$50 and it is possible that this matter will ing such a step. It is probably occasioned he brought up again at the coming annual | by a desire to play a return match with the meeting which is to be held in New York Canadian women players in acknowledg-City on February 11. The officers of the ment of their kindness in sending so many association have issued a circular calling players to Philadelphia to take part in the for new members as allied clubs. The ad- tourney given in honor of Miss Adair's vantages of joining the national body are visit to this country. A team match beclearly set forth and it is believed by tween the Canadian and American women many leading golfers that this plan is but was the closing feature of that event, and individual contests. While no world's the first effort toward dividing the country while the United States team won it was records have been broken by any of the into a large number of sectional associa- by a close margin. tions.

plonship a thoroughly representative contest of the best golfers in the country. There are already a number of minor associations, that, in a quiet way, have been helpful in the national amateur championship in keeping the fact to the front that only the best men should enter, be cause their performances nturally reflect upon the golf members of the association from which they come. In the absence of any definits rules toward restricting con testants in this, the big event of the year, the smaller associations have accom plished a great deal of good, in a quie way in limiting the entries. Such is the "glad hand" that the United States Golf association, or parent organization, is now handing out to the "minor" organizations and it sounds very well.

In support of this principle, the United States Golf association authorities arguthat many sections of the country have no state or local association, and the tendency has been to bring the entry list o the amateur championship up to unwield; figures, making the first day, at least, un comfortable for both players and officers An idea advanced by many players of ability is to have the country divided into a dozen or more districts, in each of which shall annually be held a seventy-two hole held here, as the locals will be on their 37medal play competition, and the leaders own grounds and will be able to regulate in these contests will be the ones selected the traps and birds to their own satisfac-

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to the players in the respective localities, but as a means of assisting in solving the problem of the amatsur championship. With the constant growth in gold interest, as shown by the new clubs being formed every year, bringing out a large number of the contest trans there will be general and national championship will, in the near future, attract a field which it will be an matoral championship will, in the near future, attract a field which it will be an against which will call for their very best be is formed of the section of the contest problemafical, as mochations can be of great all in this direction may be forthcoming at the annual meeting.
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City delegation from walking away with all the victories.

won the first.

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.

Harry B. Morrill has been presented with body's name, while the team work in the These associations, in turn, are to be used his badge as champion of the Omaha Field races was very good. Here is the standing as a means to make the ennual cham- club for the year 1903. It is silver and of fifty-five men who took part in the beautifully mounted.

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	Omaha sportsmen are looking forward	S-E
	with much interest to the big shoot which	10-C
	is scheduled to be held in this city Feb-	11-H
E	ruary 2 to 5, inclusive. This is the second	12-M
	midwinter interstate shoot between Omaha,	13-D
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,	St. Joseph and Kansas City. The first was	16-H
1	held at St. Joseph two weeks ago and the	17-Z
•	Kansas City sportsmen carried off first	19-Z
	honors with the Omaha team second.	20-11
	The local sportsmen think they will win in	21-E
1	the shoot which is to be held here. They	23_F
	had very little show at the St. Joseph	24-L
×,	shoot, they say, for the reason that the	25-H
•	birds were too slow for them. The locals	26-G
1	have been used to fast birds and a fast	28G
1	trap, and when they commenced shooting	29-8
•	at the slow birds which were furnished at	30-C
à	St. Joseph they missed with alarming fre-	32-C
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	local team missed the first four birds. This	34-N 35-B
1	will be remedied when the next shoot is	30-B

Hitherto, the national body porters, who are numerous, will do a wise to thirty-three yards, will be pulled off. sportsmen of the west. Each of the competing teams is fixing up the best team it dicate that some tall hustling will have to be done in order to keep the Kansas

> Three shoots were originally planned for and the Kansas City team has already 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. The men from the Kaw have been noted for years for their marksmanship and they have never permitted their reputation to be downed, for in every event of this kind which has been contested in the west the Kansas City team has pulled together like one man and walked away with a goodly portion of the laurels.

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 home performers, some scores were made that would look creditable opposite any-

Omaha Bowling league games up to Januand it shows that the individuals are ng up pretty good "ball" for amateurs

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Resourcefulness and Control-All ath Resourcefulness and Control-All ath-letic sports foster quickness in appre-hension, in initiative: coolness and self-re-llance, patience, grit and courage, while in a supreme degree self-control and fair-ness are required. It is quite safe to say that all these qualities are observed and en-couraged more and more generally despite occasional lamentable lapses.
 Healthful Rally Point for Student Spirit-Athletics afford an outlet for super-abundant energy and one which is only rarely carried to excess. This distinctly reduces the tendency to college interest and disorder.

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disorder. It is a good thing for the student body, may, 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 normal routine, to learn to be interested in and to care very much for something out-side of itself, to have its spirit of loyalty sharply aroused, and for all these pur-poses healthful, normal athletics properly controlled and administered furnish by far the most available and successful instru-ment. ment

ATHLETICS AT CREIGHTON

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

The Creighton Alumni association has asked that one of its members be named for the athletic board, which is under 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 bee addressed to the president of the university asking that the alumni association be permitted to name one of its most in fluential members for the athletic board. Announcement is also made in this con

nection that Creighton is making preparations for a vigorous foot ball campaign next season and to that end the question of a coach and athletic manager are now

k and Name. Games. Pins. Average vital topics for discussion. The friends of 196 1-3 191 189 1-3 189 1-3 186 20-3 186 20-3 186 15-3 181 19-3 181 2-3 180 31-3 180 31-3 179 16-3 179 11-2 178 18-3 178 20-3 the institution think the day is not far distant when it will be the second largest university in the west, and one of the things which will conduce to its growth, it is argued, is the maintenance of a healthy athletic spirit and the ability to get together victorious teams in base ball, foot ball and other sports.

Just now, therefore, attention is directed to the task of getting a suitable manager. Then comes the question of a coach for the foot ball team. Some have said that a coach should be engaged who could com bine 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. Some

have urged that the best that money can procure should be contracted for, but those opposing this say that it is unwise to get into an athletic debt, for the history of other institutions has shown how hard it is to lift such a burden, once it is acquired.



A gay young Lotharlo of 73 in Washing ton lately eloped with a giddy damsel of S

WINTER SKIN TORTUREECZEMA **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. While Eczema is aggravated by the cold, penetrating winds, it is not due to atmospheric conditions or external causes. The disease itself is located in the blood, and is an internal, constitutional disorder. The pent-up secretions, the biting acids and poisonous matter that have accumulated in the system because of an inactive, torpid state of the bodily organs, are

absorbed into the circulation, polluting the blood, filling the veins with acrid particles and liquid fire that dries out the natural oils, irritates and clogs the pores, causing the skin to redden and burn, and itch and smart almost beyond endurance.

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. Eczema generally attacks the legs and arms, face, chest, hands and feet, breaking out in red, angrylooking patches, sparsely-scattered pimples or watery blisters; but in whatever form it appears, or wherever located, it is an evidence of a too acid condition of the system, and if the cause is not removed and the progress of the disease checked, it grows and spreads and becomes a lingering torture. No permanent good comes from washes, salves and ointments; they are helpful but not curative. The disease is running riot in the blood, the acid poisons are circulating all through the system, and nothing applied to Bellefontaine, O.

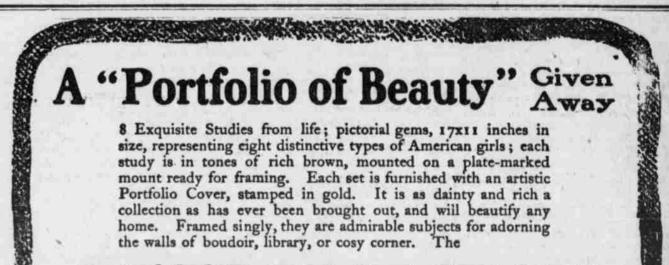
the surface of the body can penetrate deep enough to reach the fountain source of the trouble and root out the real cause of this terrible skin disease. Eczema must be fought through the blood system, and an internal remedy that enters into the circulation and searches out and neutralizes the acids and destroys the poisonous secretions

offers the only chance of permanent relief. The various mineral preparations are bad on the stomach and digestion, and the temporary good they do is over-balanced by the harmful after-effects. In S. S. S. is offered a remedy absolutely vegetable; it doesn't contain a single mineral or injurious drug of any kind. It is



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of Eczema driven away. With the restoration of the blood to its natural, normal condition, and the system freed of all unhealthy secretions, the eruptions, sores and other evidences of Eczema disappear, and the skin becomes soft, smooth and pliable. If you have Eczema or any skin trouble, write us and let our physicians help you by their advice, for which no charge whatever will be made. **THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.**



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stomach trouble, and for years was bothered greatly with it. After eating I would have severe vomiting spells. Could not digest my food, and as a result became very thin and weak. To make a long story short, S. S. S. oured me of this stomach trouble, and I regained my strength and weight.

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to represent their district in the national amateur championship. The number of golfers to be selected from the respective districts would probably occasion some fine discussions, but it would be proportioned to give them credit for so doing. The first the number of associations, and such as to three men on their team got 24 out of a insure greater convenience to the big tournament of the year.

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possible 125. courages the formation of sectional as-The sum of \$210 in cash has been added sociations, not only for the social and golf to the purse originally announced for this benefit, which, it is argued, comes thereby shoot, which therefore makes it one of the

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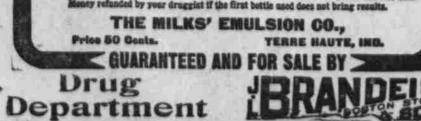
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Librarian of University of Nebraska Gives Teachers a Paper on

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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 Libra-rian J. I. Wyer of the State university. The paper purports to set forth the good and the evils which have grown out of the game of foot ball. It had been argued by pre-vious speakers that "the evils of intercol-" Mr. Wyer said he could find nothing in the arguments or in wide reading, supplemented by personal experience, which would war-rant such a verdict. That the game is at-tended with serious evils is held to be true by Wers for he saws: paper on college athletics in general tended with serious evils is held to be true

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tended with serious evils is held to be true by Mr. Wyer, for he says: It is undoubtedly true that from the standpoint of uninfluenced amateur playing without direct or indirect consideration nine-tenths of the teams of the larger schools in the west are thoroughly shame-lessly rotten. Money is raised among students, among interested business men, among alumni, even from members of the faculty to secure and hold certain men on the college team. There is a constant, unseemly, often un-scrupulous scrumble among athletic man-agers for prospective students of athletic promise and the country is literally ran-sacked from Maine to California in search of material which is secured by induce-ments, hinting at material benefits varying from offers of fake business positions to free tuition, room and board. Competent critics seem to agree in de-nouncing the outside coach whose high salary and spectacular reputation depend upon the success of his team, as perhaps the most corrupting influence in present day college athletics. The temptation to use a part of his salary in securing players for the team is often too great to be re-sisted. Such points as these are a few of the

sisted. Such points as these are a few of the many factors contributing to create what I have termed professionalism. It is rarely so baid and apparent as to be possible of proof: in fact, many colleges openly boast of this feature of it. No extended argu-ment is needed to indicate the bad effect of such practices on team subrit, on standards ment is needed to indicate the bad eased of such practices on team spirit, on standards of honesty both among the players and the large student body, knowing to such trans-actions. The second group of objections to foot ball may be called disproportionate at-

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W. Turner, a cook in a glody damsel of 63. at St. Paul, has just inherited a fortune of \$60,000 by the death of an uncle living in Winona, of whose existence he had no knowledge.

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8-18 Seventeen thousand new words, or new meanings of old words, appear in the remainings of old words, appear in the remainings of old words, appear in the remaining of the english for a million words and definitions that had form into use since the dictionary was first of a failt on the years ago. Two days after the death of Stephen W. Fits of Alterton, Mass. his executor received a check for \$3.03 from the United States treasury in payment of a claim gainst the government that had been filed forty-two years ago. The claim was for unpaid services in the army. W. P. Gannett of Providence has a tiny

BALL

W. P. Gannett of Providence has a tiny sliver candlestick that isn't for sale. Ed-ward Everett gave it, many years ago, to Daniel Webster. It stood on the library table at Marshfield, holding the little wax taper for heating the sealing wax. Web-ster's grandson and namesake gave it to Mr. Gannett.

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road. Reinhardt Zollikofen, a drunken man, passed along the Bowery in New York the other day with \$1,300 in money in his pos-session, several bills protruding from his pockets. Luckily a policeman took him in charge before the Bowery toughs "cought on" and took him to a police station before his money, all in \$1 and \$2 bills, had left his possession. The saloons had secured but a small amount when his capture was affected.

affected. Howard Cooper Johnson, a young lawyer of Philadelphis, has sued the Pennsylvania Railroad company for 2 cents and interest on that amount from December 28 last. Owing to a new cutoff recently laid by the company it was unable to land Mr. John-son at the station his ticket named, but left him several blocks away, and the exer-tion he was obliged to make to reach his destination is estimated by him at the value named. Tobacco poisoning has long been made

destination is estimated by him at the value named. Tobacco poisoning has long been made a subject of investigation by Prof. Furst of the University of Leipsic, Germany, who finds that tobacco may be smoked without injury to the smoker by observing the fol-lowing precautions: (i) Use only mild to-bacco; (i) smoke only good tobacco; (i) do not smoke the last half of a cigar or the end of a cigarette; (i) if a cigar or the end of a cigarette; (ii) if a cigar or the cigarette goes out, do not relight if; (5) do not sit in a room filled with the fumes of tobacco; (ii) do not chew the end of a cigar; (i) use a cigar holder or a cigarette holder with a bit of cotton to catch the nicotine; (ii) at home, smoke only pipes with long stems, and preferably a nargileh.

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