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SPORTING GOSSIP OF WEEK Coming of Base Ball Ball Season Sees the Managers All Busy.

WESTERN LEAGUE OUTLOOK BRIGHT

Valley Clubs Are Lining Up the Players and Promise to Be in Good Shape for the Fray at the Start.

Coming nearer. Warm sunshine, melting snow and cloudless skies, all portend the near approach of spring and the base ball season. All over the country the players and managers are getting ready for the preliminary practice which will soon begin, and the eal activity of the sport may fairly be said to have commenced. Western league managers are just as busy as any of the rest, and the club owners are preparing with much vigor for the summer's campaign. Rourke's troubles are nearly over, as Butch Freese came in and signed the contract he had so haughtily spurned during one of the cold days in January. This takes a load of trouble off Papa Bill's mind and assures the butcher regular employment during at least five months of the summer. Otherwise the team is in good condition so far as numbers are concerned, and the preliminary chances for a good place in the race are as bright as ever at this time of the year. Carney of Sloux City is having his troubles; one of his stars went to the outlaws, and it is now assorted that Reddy Shehan is surely going to jump. Newton reconsidered his bluff and signed, but the Sloux are in need of players. Ducky Holmes is skirmishing for men for his Lincoln team and expects to round out a team that will be among the pushers of the league. The Cantillons are in luck over at Des Moines, for Cleveland has turned back to them Pitcher Manske, and the hope to get other players to strengthen the gaps made in house. the Champions by the draft. During the week Mike Cantillon made a characteristically modest proposition to Rourke. offering to trade Herman Long for Harry Welsh. As Welsh is worth at present a carload of Longs, the answer of Bill Rourke can be easily guessed. Little is his investment each year. There will be a heard from Colorado, beyond the fact that Frank Selee will be asked to take the nanagement of the Pueblo team. This would be a great card for the Pueblos, as Selee's name would add much to the local strength of the team. Denver is as silent as the tomb on base ball, but an outbreak there may be expected at any time.

The schedule meeting of the Western league will soon be held at Des Moines, where the only other business to be transacted will be to select an official scorer for the league, who will be charged with the duties of preparing the statistics for the be \$1,635, or \$5,701 in all. With this much clubs. For this place Sandy Griswold, sporting editor of the World-Herald is a feel much elated over the success of the candidate. He is known to have the supundertaking. port of three clubs, and oughht to have the fourth. In fact, the league would be doing a graceful thing to make his choice unanimous. As a matter of fact, Griswold should have been made president last year, but now he is in a position where he can offer real service to the clubs in a way that is sadiy neglected. His knowledge of the game is not excelled by that of any man in the country, and his ability to compile the statistical tables is unquestioned. As a writer he has done as much for base ball as any newspaper writer could do, and more prizes will be given out and better be but a slight recognition of his services such a thing is possible. The date has to give him even this small recognition. been selected and sent for approval to the graceful thing than to yote unanimously | Waldorf-Astoria March 15, to award dates to make Mr. Griswold official scorer for the to the various tournaments. Letters have league The bowling endurance contest which was that unless they win the Western at Chiplayed at the association alleys last Satur- cago, which will take them to Newport, day night has been attracting considerable they will be on hand at Omaha. Snow and attention all over the country and the Peters have also written they will come records have been regarded as remarkable. and will bring other good players with Marble and Cochran both did spiendid them from Cincinnati and Mihneapolis. The work and a summary of the score is given date asked for is the week of August 20, below. Several comparisons are made with which is the same week as last year. Durthe records made at Chicago, which look ing the winter Beals Wright was in the good to the Omaha bowlers, the Omaha men making a better total record for the last fifty-five games bowled than the Chi- mittee is figuring on having Mr. Wright cago team did for its fifty-five games, Marble and Cochran bowled 100 games in thirteen hours and twenty minutes without leaving the alleys for a minute. Marble:

W. C. Lambert, to decide upon the scope of the enterprise, and a committee consistng of A. L. Powell, J. H. Bulla, Z. B. Udall, Scott King and C. M. Schindel, was appointed to choose a site for the buildings. The permanent organization was effected February 1 and 1,000 shares of stock were issued at \$25 per share, with the initiation fee at \$25. The directors of the club are: W. B. Check, Al Powell, Dr. C. M. Schindel, C. M. Sears, W. B. Tagg, A. L. Hunter, Scott King, Gail Hammill and W. H. Mo-

Creary. And the officers of the club are: President, W. B. Cheek; vice president, Al Powell; secretary, W. A. Cox; treasurer, C. E. Scarr. The committee on land reported it had

ever, which deserves serious consideration. It is the subject of summer base ball, the discussion over which revolves itself into the question as to the validity of the Brown conference rule prohibiting any college man who plays base ball for financial remuneration during the summer from being represented on an annateur team. This rule is, in the first place, utterly impracticable, and, furthermore, it is unjust. Experience has shown the college world that the enforcement of the summer base ball rule is imported by the summer from being represented on an annateur team. This rule is, in the first place, utterly impracticable, and, furthermore, it is unjust. Experience has shown the college world that the enforcement of the summer base ball rule is impossible and that it has developed an atmosphere in base ball circles which is a dangerous influence to amateur athletics. That it is unjust has been adequately shown in the above communication. We can see no moral wrong in the playing of base ball for money during the summer, as long as the player enters college as an amateur. receives no remuneration for his work as an athlete from his college work because of his outside participation in athletics. He has neither contaminated himself by playing base ball in the summer nor has no so increased his powers as a player that he will affect competition when he returns to college, to the detriment of amateur. secured a tract of nearly sixty acres, which has been known as the M. Frenzer property, about three-fourths of a mile southeast of the present terminus of the Albright car line. It is located on the Thirteenth street boulevard, on the route of the proposed car line to Fort Crook. It extends from the high ground down and over the brink of the bluffs of the river, and is so situated that the river valley, Lake Manteur sport. awa and Council Bluffs can be seen. There The committee of the Middle West Tenare enough natural trees on the place to nis association has announced the official make a fine beginning toward parking the grounds. The club has secured the services ranking of the leading tennis experts for

college daily. The editorial continues:

SINGLES.

DOUBLES.

the season of 1965. Walter T. Hayes of of a man of long experience in caring for Toledo, Ia., leads in singles, with Fietcher golfing links, one who understands the growing of lawns and greens from an and Sanderson of Galesburg, Ill., in artistic standpoint. Under his supervision doubles. The committee has taken the Omaha the links, it is hoped, will be ready for use tournament as the standard and ranked in the course of a few months. only those who took part in it. A number Plans for a club house provide for a neat building built in the style of a bungalow. of prominent players are not included, It will be composed of two principal di-

who played in one or more of the followvisions, with a dancing pavilion between ing tournaments: Iowa State, Tri-State or lounging rooms. The dancing pavilion Missouri Valley Championship and various them. In one end will be the kitchens and others, but who did not participate in dining rooms, and in the other the parlors enough tournaments during the year to will be 50 by 64 feet, and the entire plan base their playing and award them a place. covers a plot which is 64 by 125 feet. There Among these are Vernon, James and Sheidon of Kansas City, Lee of Grand Rapids, will be a porch sixteen feet wide included within the above dimensions, so the dl-John T. Bailey of Kansas, Monnett of mensions of each of the principal divisions Iowa, Wheeler of South Dakota, Howell of will properly be 22 by 3714 feet. Aside Sioux City, Kohn of Omaha and others. from the club house, there will also be The list is as follows:

provison for stabling. It has been announced from the first that there was to be no bar in connection with the club

SINGLES. 1-Walter T. Hayes, Toledo, Ia. 2-Charles S. Peters, Chicago. 3-Arthur C. Snow, Chicago. 4-Halph B. Fletcher, Galesburg. 5-Stewart W. Gilman, Sloux City, Ia. 6-F. R. Sanderson, Galesburg, Ill. 7-Conrad H. Young, Omaha, Neb. 8-W, F. Blatherwick, Rock Valley, Ia. 9-B. W. Matteson, Omaha. 10-C. E. Holbrook, Onawa, Ia. DOUBLES. With regard to the purchase of the real estate, Dr. C. M. Schindel has secured the land in his own right at a cost of about \$200 per acre. He proposes that the club lease this property of him for a term of five years at the rate of 5 per cent net of 1-Fletchef and Sanderson, Galesburg, Ill. 2-Snow and Paters, Chicago. 3-hayes and Biatnerwick, Iowa. 4-Caidwell and Young, Omaha. 5-Gliman and Baker, Sloux City. chance to purchase this property at any time during the five years, provided the advance shall not exceed \$25 per acre. At the end of the first five years a purchase It looks as if even rowing would be can be made or the lease may be renewed more important than usual in college athunder a new appraisement, and at the letics next spring. Besides the two big same rates under the new valuation. It events-the Poughkeepsle regatta and the is estimated that the cost of making the Yale-Harvard races at New London-imimprovements to the grounds as they are portant meetings have been arranged in the at present contemplated will be in the American Henley at Philadelphia on May neighborhood of \$4,000, including the cost

25. the Corneli-Harvara 'varsity ra e at of the lease for one year. The income by Cambridge on the same day, and the Corway of initiation fees will be \$3,865, and the neli junior regatta at Ithaca on Decoration income from dues at \$1 per month would capital in sight the members of the club

Plans are already incubating for the an-Georgetown, and it is believed that one section, and are the most easily reached. nual middle west tennis tournament, which or both will accept. The stewards are The events and the number of competitors will be held at the Omaha Field club, as making great plans to secure the en- in each event are yet to be agreed upon. usual, this year. A committee consisting trance of the Annapolis crew, and if suc- In the west there are fifteen events on th of Conrad Young, Will M. Wood and H. C. cessful this will be the first time that the program, two more than in the east. The Kohn has been appointed and has taken middles have ever rowed away from home. extra events which the western colleges up several matters in reference to the It is expected that Yale and Annapolis will have are the discus throw and the relay tournament. The committee will be given hold a dual race on this date. Yale de- race. more money by the directors of the Field sires to compete at the American Henley, club than was available last year and yet wishes to row at Annapolis also. The A point for argument is the number of a great deal more than many, and it would entertainment planned for the visitors, if induce the authorities to let the navy crew gostion that there be but one representastewards, therefore, think that if they can competitors for each event. The first suggo to Philadelphia, they will please both tive from each section, this being the The Western league could do no more national association, which meets at the rot be taken from their studies more than met with favor, sides. It is argued that the middles will champion for a particular event, has not for such : twenty-four hours. In order to meet any lack interest. What would appeal much expense the middles might be under, a fun1 more to the spectators would be a meeting already been received and Waidner and will be raised to pay the expenses of the between the first three or four men in Collins have given the club the assurance crew if this is necessary. each event. This would insure a lively interest at all times and would be pro-----No fear of any suspension of intercol- ductive of stirring contests. If three men legiate aquatics is disturbing Captain are permitted to represent each section Filley and Coach Wray at Harvard, and first, second and third places will be both are looking forward eagerly to the counted in figuring out the championship. beginning of the rowing season. As a In addition to deciding the relative sugeneral thing rowing at Harvard is largely periority of the east and west in track dependent on the weather conditions, and athletics, this meet would also give some ordinarily if the crews get on the river in one institution the distinction of being the city and expressed surprise at the excel-March the coach is well satisfied. Alto- national intercollegiate champion, through lence of the Field club courts. The comgether the outlook is very bright. Coach the meeting is not being arranged to de-Wray already has a very good line on the termine this. In reckoning only of first build a large canvas covering for the men on account of the long season on the places, the east has a decidedly better courts, which will be used to cover the river last year, and it probably will not chance for victory than the west, and if courts at night or in case of rain, so the take him long to pick a crew. Filley will second and third men are to be counted tournament will not be delayed. The Sloux undoubtedly be used for stroke, and it is also, the prospects of the easterners will be City club has asked for the week before the safe to say that no experiments in this enchanced further. Omaha date, and that will probably send a position will be allowed to delay the pickgreat many players down from that burg, Indications point to the coming convenas it did last year. More players will ening of an eight to within a few weeks of the race, as it has for each year for some tion of the American bowling congress ter more of the tournaments this year to which is to be held at Louisville next time back. Wray intends to begin grading get a ranking. month, as being the most successful venthe men soon after the beginning of the ture of the kind that has taken place in season and to get his final eight together The confession of the Iowa base ball early. Although final arrangements have recent years. It is being found an easy players that they are all ineligible to play matter by the Louisville authorities to not been made, the race with Yale probably on the college team, because they have will be rowed on June 28. This will make finance the big event and liberal contribuparticipated in summer base ball for pay, tions are being received by the executive a season of over twenty weeks. With the has caused considerable discussion about committee. Conservative estimates place number of experienced men and the acthe rules regarding professionalism. Chanthe sum that should be raised to meet the quaintance which Wray already has with cellor Andrews of the University of Necurrent expenses of the tournament at each man's rowing, it looks as though braska is one of the prominent college \$25,000, and of this amount \$20,000 has been Wray had an excellent chance to turn men who would change the rules to perdonated. Business men of Louisville recout a winning 'varsity crew from Cammit college athletes to play summer ball. ognize the advisability of holding the conbridge, something that has not been done He has declared in public addresses that vention in the Kentucky metropolis and are since 1899. The plans for class and club it is no worse for an athlete to use his doing all in their nower to promote the rowing are also familiar to those of last athletic skill to earn money by playing scheme and to aid the bowlers in bringing year. The regular class crews will have base ball than by pitching hay. He holds the meet to a successful termination. The a race early in May, and then graded the real test ought to be whether or not entire south has been circularized with the crews from the Weld and Newell clubs the athlete is a genuine student and not idea of drawing various merchants to will be chosen and entered in the several whether he has ever received a dollar of Louisville during the congress to make big regattas. Robinson will continue at two for pitching a game for a country the soring purchases, and it is pointed out the Weld club, and Stevenson, who has There are a large number of unithat low railroad rates will prevail at that rowed and coached in New Zeland, Detroit, versity and college men who favor a change

### THE OMAHA ILLUSTRATED BEE.

mittee, and from their advice and suggesmeets with the hearty approval of the tions a code of rules has been framed up. There is another side to the gestion of professionalism in college base ball, how-over, which deserves serious consideration. It is the subject of summer base ball, the Some of the results of the work of the committee, which has met in secret, became public last week. With the removal of gate receipts all sports are to be put upon a basis of subscription, aided as well by the establishment of an endowment fund for sports. Without large sums of ioney it will be impossible to hire coaches and to maintain training quarters on an expensive scale such as the foot ball team does. However, teams will be permitted to have training tables and these are to be maintained at the university commons under direct supervision of the university. In fact, the university is to assume con trol over all sports. 

> The Wisconsin State Bowling association has defied the American bowling congress Secretary Frey positively declares that the American bowling congress rules are no to be lived up to by the state organization One of the most cherished rules of the American bowling congress is that requir-

ing all entries to tournaments to belong to some city organization affiliated with the congress. The State association in its an nouncement declares that the rule will not be adhered to by the Wisconsin organiza tion, but that any bowler who wishes may be entered for any of the prizes offered. only providing that he is a resident of the state.

This rule regarding the individual membegships was one which was strongly contested at the national congress here a year ago and it is possible the American ongress will rule out Wisconsin association clubs unless they repudiate the action of the Oshkosh officials who are managing the state tournament.

The Intercollegiate Association of Ama

teur Athletes of America is making plans for the first dual meeting between track and field champions of the eastern and western universities. This proposed set of games has been talked of for two years but did not take definite shape until last spring, when representatives of the two associations met in Philadelphia and agreed to hold such a meeting, leaving the detailed plans to be worked out this winter There is now no doubt that the champions of the two sections will meet this year the most likely date being June 9. There is an unusual amount of interest being manifested in these games, especially in the western schools. The west, in fact, makes no secret of its belief that it san beat the east in track athletics or any other kind of college sport. The eastern men are almost as keen for a trial, for they have been worsted so often at the University of Pennsylvania relay carnival the only place the two sections have been accustomed to meet of late-that they are anxious to redeem themselves.

In what city the east and west will meet is also yet to be decided. It is settled, however, that the games will alternate between the east and west annually, with day. In addition, there are many dual the likelihood that the first meeting will regattas planned. The American Henley be held in the east. Philadelphia and promises to eclipse all its predecessors. Chicago have been mentioned as the most Crews are already assured from Harvard, suitable places for holding a meet of Yale, Pennsylvania and Cornell. Invita- such importance, as both of these cities tions have been issued to Syracuse and have the finest fields obtainable in their

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The organization of the South Omaha Country club has progressed so far that the middle of the summer will find the new links in daily use. The last report showed an enrollment of 153 members, and with this splendid start the club will fill a long felt want of the citizens of South Omaha The plans have been drawn and the ground secured on which to locate the club houses and links. The club was actually started when, on January 22, a subscription list was circulated for charter members. W. B Cheek started the list and passed it around education. meeting with hearty receptions at the stock yards and in the city. The first meeting was held three days afterward, with about seventy in attendance, A committee, composed of W. B. Tagg, A. L. Hunter and



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and on the Pacific coast, has taken Vail's in the rules to allow men to play summer place at the Newell club. base ball and at the same time a more stringent rule to prevent the paying of men for their work on college teams, and If present plans do not miscarry the to restrict players to those who are in University of Chicago will shortly be seen college, not because they want to play on on the water. The late President Harper was always greatly interested in rowing, the team, but because they are after an

and wanted Chicago to have a crew. At An alumnus of Cornell university, writing last this looks to be a possibility. What to the college paper, cites two instances as is known as the "Midway Ditch" is to be showing the injustice of the rule. The first flooded shortly, and this will provide a course a mile in length suitable for rowing. example supposes a professional base ball player to enter college and register in the With Wisconsin already rowing and Chi fall term as a bona fide student. He would cago and Minnesota planning to do likobe debarred from participation in athletics wise, a western college regatta ought soon

because of his past history. The second to be a reality. instance is of a young man without means, The athletic agreement between Yale, who is working his way through college. Harvard and Princeton to bar from their He finds during the summer vacation he 'varsity teams freshmen and students in can make better wages on a summer base the graduate and professional schools has ball team than at any other work. If he become a reality. Taken as a whole the uses his athletic skill during the summer agreement is a most important movement to help him pay nis college expenses he is in the direction of better athletic conbarred from playing on the college team, ditions in the cast, as it is reasonable to even though he receives no money for it. suppose that the example will be followed The alumnus declares the rule works an shortly in other places, and the trio in question are likely to force it eventually The editor of the college paper takes ex-

quarters where it is not adopted willception to the position of the alumnus on ingly by refusing to compete with them the first proposition. He writes in reply: No practice would endanger the life of amateur athletics more than the admis-sion of professional players to the ranks of college teams. (By professional we mean here men who have made tehir living by participating in athletic contests and who have been regularly connected with pro-fessional teams.) otherwise. Gate money at Columbia is to be abol-

ished, professional coaching will be done away with and there will be no more training quarters for athletic teams. These are of either masonry or steel, a favorite some of the recommendations made to method of crossing such a valley .- Harper's President Nicholas Murray Butler by an Weekly. alumni committee he appointed to consider plans to better athletic conditions at the university. The committee was ap-

have been regularly connected with pro-fessional teams.) The fundamental object of amateur ath-letics would thereby be lost, for the ama-teur in competition with a man of greater experience and development would be placed at an unjust disadvantage, and would have to give up the front ranks of amateur sport to his professional superior. Not only would such a condition stille competi-tion amng amateurs, but it would soon lead to a practice of inducing professionals to enter college or other fields of amateur athletics for the sole purpose of taking sart in athletic contexts. pointed, but the bulk of the active work done has been by the alumnt committee. which apparently has been given the fullest power. This committee is made of nine men, with Gustavus T. Kirby, '06, mines, at

its head. A number of prominent Colum-The other suggestion from the alumnus bian athletes have spoken before this comPaid-up Capital, \$10,000,000. Reserve Fund, \$4,500,000 HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO

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There were fewer marriages in Indiana during 1965 than during 1904 and more di-vorces. The present divorce rate is one to every seven marriages, in 1964 it was one to every eight marriages.

Foon Chuck, a naturalized Chinaman in Mexico, is estimated to be worth over 1,009,000 in gold. He went to Mexico from al.000,000 in gold. He went to Mexico from California twenty years ago with less than 520 and went to work as cook for the rail-way construction company. He now owns three truck farms and raises all vegetables used in his line of hotels. He also owns a farm of 11,000 acres in the state of Tamaulpas. He employs 100 Mexicans and twenty-five Chinese coolles. time. A warm contest is expected among a number of cities who wish to hold the 1907 tourney. Philadelphia, St. Louis and

Tamaulpas. He employs 100 Mexicans and twenty-five Chinese coolies. An extraordinary miser was "Father Aeby, who died the other day in Berne, Switzerland. He has been referred to by newspaper correspondents as "the most miserable miser in all Europe." Since he was 30 years of age, when he inherited a large fortune, he had lived on charity and and an expenditure of 3 cents a day. He died at the age of 70 and his body was so emaciated that it resembled a mummy. He leit securities valued 5780.00, \$100.000 in gold and silver coin concealed about his house, and no relatives. A peculiar suit is on trial in Bueyrus, O. William Holmes and A. J. Wiaman are parties to the suit, which hinges on the number of cubic inches in a bushel. Wis-man sold a lot of corn in crib to Holmes and figured 1,544 cubic inches to the bushel, which is the number given by a textbook in common use. Holmes maintains there are 2,150 cubic inches in a regulation bushel, and as authority cites Ray's arith-metic, which was the cornersione of all country school educations. Elevator men and sechers have hear submen. Cincinnati are mentioned as likely candidates, and there is a possibility that New York will make a bld for the dates. Peoria has also loomed up as a factor in the contest for next year's meeting, and the

A notable engineering work is now being executed in France, and involves the construction of a viaduct crossing the Sioule valley near Vauriat. This structure, known as the Fades viaduct, when completed will be the highest railway bridge in the world, the level of the rails being 434 feet 7 inches above the hed of the stream. There are metic, which was the cornerstone of all country school educations. Elevator men and school teachers have been subpoenaed two granite masonary tower piers which are founded on solid rock and rise to a

country school educations. Elevator men and school teachers have been subpoenaed as witnesses. While in Moscow some time ago a cor-respondent of the London Times had his pocket picked of a watch and all the money he carried. The timepiece was quite valu-able and the newspaper made a good deal of noise about his misadventure. In a day or two, just as he was leaving for home, a young officer of the imperial en-tourage restored the missing articles. The czar, hearing of the robbery, had directed the governor of Moscow to recover the correspondent's property at all hazards. The governor sent for half a dozen known criminals and informed them that unless they found the watch and money he would send them to Siberia. The threat was suf-ficient. height of 303 feet. These piers standnig alone have the appearance of large chimneys, but their function is to support the three steel spans, which have the unusual lengths of 472 feet 5 inches for the center span and 378 feet for each of the flanking spans. The latter connect with masonry approach spans formed by circular archer This bridge differs from other structures in the use of masonry instead of steel for the center towers, and the use of lattice girderdeck spans instead of the arch construction

A travelet's tale has it that Nang P: u. A travelet's tale has it that Nang P: u. a Stamese city, home of the royal fa d's, is a sort of municipal harem. Its popu-tion is composed of women and children alone. It is in the center of Bangkok, has bigh walls around it, and in its population of 6,000 there is not a single man, though the king occasionally pays a visit. There are shops, markets, temples, theaters, streets and avenues, parks, lakes, trees and flower gardens, a hall of justice, judges, executioner, police, generals and soldiers, all the positions, official and otherwise, being filled by women. The only man in all Siam who can enter the city is the king. Shadrach Bray is dead at his home on Sand mountain, Alabama. He is believed to have been the last survivor of the Sem-inole war of 1836. Some sayings of Russell Sage: "Friend-ship remembers: society forgets." "In the home only is there true happiness. It is there a man's best ideas get their birth city

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