of control think it would be the height of and those who show up the best will folly for them, when they want a table, kept on the squad. to do without one until the rule that was | This week will witness the opening of made last February against it, and now the inter-fraternity base hall league, the held to be a moral restraint on any school first game being scheduled for Saturday. in the conference, has been formally re- Eleven teams compose the league and over pealed. If the measure was sure to receive thirty games will be played. The league is a favorable vote at the next session of the divided into two sections with six nines Big Eight" then, the Cornhuskers would on one side and five on the other. The be willing to admit that they might be winning teams in each division will meet morally wrong in establishing a table for in the championship game on May 30. the track men. So far as the legal side Two games for the championship of last the track men. So far as the legal side of the question is concerned, they interpret the sixty days' clause in the .legislative regulations as meaning that no measure of the conference is binding on any school after it has been rejected by one member after it has been rejected by one member east side. until it has come up for reconsideration and received a favorable vote. They hold that the old rule permitting a table is still in force and they will be bound by it

Cornhuskers censured by the "Big Seven" for taking such a move without first securlo gine consent of the other members practic at the state farm. of the conference. But the raving, if there

Kansas May Follow Suit. When the Cornhuskers have once estab-

athletic circles that Kansus will follow team. their example and give the Jawhawkers a The Nebraska athletes do not expect to

will accept the report of the committee in May. and the table will be started the latter part

tainment for the contest.

Gymnastic Team from Nobraska This will be the first time this contest. has been placed in Lincoln, and on that account of the students are keenly intermade for it. The Cornhusker preliminaries for the various events are now being held and Tobiska each made high marks

these trials. Nebraska does not hope to win the conone of its representatives, will undoubtedly make a good showing and may manage to get second place. Last year and the season before that at Madison the Corn huskers won enough points to put them in second place. Both Wisconsin and Minnesota are to be strong competitors this sesson and Nebraska will have a hard

fight to take second place honors. D. Mitchell will stand an excellent chance of winning the individual honors of the contest. He is rated as the best college symnast in the Missouri valley. His work on the horizontal bars and side horse won him several medals in contests with Young Men's Christian association when he rep resented the Lincoln organization.

Diamond Squad Outdoors. Coach Fox of the base bull team announced today that the regular outdoor practice would be started at Antelope park Monday afternoon, the weather permitting. This week he kept the candidates at their tactics in the "cage" of the gymnasium ers who will compose its league team or and spent a great deal of time in teaching or before May 1. In the event of the the men new stunts in batting. Bunting same player's name appearing upon the the ball will be a feature of the Corn- list of different clubs he must declare huskers' play this spring, for Coach Fox which club he will compete for by May believes a college player can make more 30 or become ineligible thereafter. safe hits by knocking the ball into the in the use of the stick from him the stu- prevented by storm may be decided within dents will be greatly disappointed.

will come the inauguration of the weeding such clubs have an open date on the out process through which Coach Fox will schedule. Any club forfelling two of reduce the ranks of the candidates from its series will have its entire schedule 100 to about thirty ment. The entire bunch declared forfested.

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table is to be defeated this spring, the jof aspirants will be given three or four majority members of the Cornhusker board days in which to show what they can do

Track Training Delayed.

The formal opening of the training season for the track men, which was postponed two weeks on account of the inter-class athletic meet that was held lieve that lows and one or two other conference members will become rampant as been handleapped any by the delay in soon as Nebraska begins running its track starting the outdoor work, for all of them training table, and will try to get the have been in training for the inter-jass meet and are perhaps in better shape than they woud be had they been ordered to

The constant drill in the gymnasium has is any, will have but little effect on the been getting them into condition for the Cornhusker mentors. About the only thing annual meet of the Kansas City Athletic t could do would be to widen the breach club, which will be held in Kansas City already existing between Nebraska and on Friday, April 2 at Convention hall, To this contest Dr. Clapp will send seven or eight of his men. These will include Cantain McDonald, who will run the hurdles, lished their table, it is hinted in Nebraska one or two jumpers, and a mile relay

special table feed. Kansas stands shoul- win many points in this meet, for they will der to shoulder with Nebraska in the fight not have a full team contesting. Their aim for the training table in all athletics and will be to defeat Kansss and Missouri is ready to back its great rival in any universities in the events in which they move along this line that it may make. | will compete against those schools. These The committee appointed by the athletic games will probably bring out the best board at the State university this week to men that the Jayhawkers have and will investigate the proposition for establish- give Dr. Clapp an idea of the strength ing a table for the track men will report of the team that Kansas will send to in favor of maintaining one. The board Lincoln to contest with the Cornhuskers

The coming week will be of chief interest to the Cornhusker students for what Preparations are being made by Dr. Clapp it will bring forth regarding a foot ball and the athletic board for holding the an- coach. "King" Cole has promised the test in the university armory Wednesday, final answer by March 26, to their offer April 17., Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, of the Nebraska coaching job for 1909, By Washington and Nebraska will have teams that time the Michigan board of control entered in this event. A committee has will have met and decided upon a man been appointed from the athletic board to to succeed Charles Baird as director of fix up the details of decoration and enter- Wolverine athletics. "King" Côle is an applicant for that position and if he is chosen as Baird's successor he will not return to Nebraska next fall.

The Nebraska board has twice extended the time in which to allow "King" Cole to cated in the arrangements that are being give a reply to their offer and under no flying colors. At that time a prominent conditions will they wait longer than March 26 for him to hear from Michigan. under the direction of Dr. Clapp. The can- The board is to meet the latter part of professional team in Chicago. Later he didates for places on the team that will the week, and if no answer has come from represent the Cornhuskers are D. Mitchell, the coach by that time, they will with-Mitchell, Hammond, Tobiska, Snyder draw their offer and proceed to get a man and Morehouse. The trials in two events- to succeed him at the head of the 1906 Athletic union wanted its ruling upheld. the horizontal bars and the side horse- foot ball eleven. In case it is necessary to have been held. D. Mitchell, the best gym- engage a new coach it is likely that an mitted him to compete regardless of his nast in the university, won the highest alumni of Nebraska will be chosen. A number of points in each of them. Snyder majority of the members of the board are thought to favor trying the graduate system of coaching and believe that when Cole quits, whether it be this year or test this year, but, with D. Mitchell as next, it should be instituted for at least one season as an experiment.

> INTER-CITY TENNIS IS PLANNED New York, Boston, Baltimore and Washington Want Matches.

> NEW YORK, March 30 .- At a recen meeting of the Metropolitan Lawn Tennis association arrangements were made for the series of championship matches in section are engaged. The league also decided to hold intercity matches with Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore and Washington.

> The season's schedule will be divided into two sections, and winners of the two will meet in home and home matches Otto H. Hinck, the president; J. P. Paret and Leonard Brooks were appointed a com mittee to arrange the schedule.

By the enforcement of new rules each club must nominate its representative play-

The difficulty of postponed matches diamond than by driving it into the out- under the new rules makes it obligatory field. He is one of the eleverest bunters for the home club to claim a forfeit unin the western league himself, and if the less bad weather prevents the scheduled Cornhuskers do not learn some fine points, matches. By mutual agreement a series twenty-four hours or must be played upon With the opening of the outdoor season the next succeeding Saturday upon which

STATE TAX FOR SUNDAY GAMES Bill is Introduced in New

Jersey Legislature. NEW YORK, March 20.-Since the pas sage of a bill legalizing Sunday base ball games by the Indiana legislature plans have been formulated for the introduction of similar measures in two other states. At durance run scheduled for December 29-30. Harrisburg the Pennsylvania legislature will soon consider a bill legalizing Sunday games between the hours of 3:30 and 6:30 p. m. and providing for a scale of licenses from \$25 to \$500, according to the size of the grounds. It is said that the new owners of the Philadelphia National league club, including several state senators, are behind the measure and that it stands an excellent chance to become a law.

A bill legalizing ball games on the Sablegislature at Trenten shortly. It will provide for fixed hours and may also call for the payment of a state tax on gate recelpts. Sunday games have been played law covering professional games, but the ing the sale of trucks. mateur clubs have been fighting for legislation at Albany for several years,

Record of Makers.

No less than 270 automobile manufactories were started in the United States between is set for March 29 and 30, with \$300 added he years 1902 and 1906, inclusive. These, money. Shooting will begin each day at added to the fifty-one already in existence. 8:30 and the per cent system of division make 221, of which 155 dropped out in five will be used, the purses being divided-35. years, leaving 166 in business on December 30, 30 and 15 per cent. Interstate rules wi 31, 1906 Today there are 351 makers listed. govern.

NEW ATBLETIC WAR IN SIGHT

Pennsylvania Starts Something by Accepting Entry of Hamilton.

ATHLETE HAS CASE PENDING mistake

Claim is Made that He Ran a Foot Race in lown for Money and He Makes No Defense to the Charge.

PHILADELPHIA, March 30.-It looks as though the the Amateur Athletic union will soon have another war on its hands. The University of Pennsylvania has accepted the entry of Frank Hamilton for its relay meet at Franklin field the middle of next month, and if the college authorities permit him to run the Amateur Athletic union will be placed in a position where it must either content itself with seeing its rulings disregarded by an allied body or fight.

Some months ago the registration committee of the central association brough charges of professionalism against Hamilton, accusing him of running a footrace in Iowa last summer for money. The case dragged along until recently a meeting was held. Hamilton was not ready with his defense and secured a postponement. The hearing twas put off indefinitely, and although Hamilton stands suspended, no definite action has been taken on his case. Hamilton, it is said, has prepared a case.

and is ready to go before the authorities. He has rounded up a bunch of affidavits which may convince the registration com mittee that he received nothing but his legitimate expenses. He claims he did not know that the man he competed against was a professional.

Since his enforced retirement Hamilton who gained his greatest fame as a member of the Chicago Athletic association, has entered a medical school at Louisville, Ky. As he could easily prove his connection with the institution, and as the number of years of competition or study require ments do not figure at the Penn games, the only obstacle to his entry was his disqualification by the Amateur Athletic

and the athletic board for holding the anfluenced the Pennsylvania people. His entry has been accepted and as matters stand now he will be permitted to compete. His case received sufficient advertising to make it certain that Penn is fully aware of his suspension.

Similar Case Before.

Some six years or so ago the Amateur Athletic union had just such a case to handle and did not come out of it with western athlete was declared a professional for playing base ball with a semiwent to college and when he tried to compete the Amateur Athletic union demanded that his entry be rejected. The Amateur but the western conference colleges perstanding in the Amateur Athletic union. The conference notified the Amateur athletics and would not brook outside dictation

The controversy shook things up all over the west and some of the western colleges would not enter men in games sanctiond by the Amateur Athletic union for years. After about three years of bickering the athlete was re-instated by the Amateur Athletic union

The central registration committee, it is expected, will call upon Hamilton to defend himself in the very near future. At the first hearing the evidence against him the result of the race. He has been an out-and-out professional for some years. He will testify against Hamilton,

The whole question now is whether the Amateur Athletic union will again attempt to interfere with college athletics. If it does, the old trouble may be revived.

CHASSIS AUTO RACE IN THE FALL Quaker City Motor Club Plans Big Event for October.

PHILADELPHIA, March 20 .- A stock chassis automobile race will be held on October 7 in Fairmont park. Permission to hold the contest has been granted to the Quaker City Motor club by the Fairment park commissioners and Mayor Reyburn. The park contest is the big event in the motor car world of this city, and October will be looked forward to eagerly by all local automobilists. Last year's race was a big success, and it is planned to make the 1909 contest an epoch marker. The contest will be free from all international features.

The second event scheduled by the club will be the spring endurance run from Philadelphia to Pittsburg and return. This race is scheduled for May 19 and May 2; and promises to be one of the best events that the Quaker City Motor club has ever arranged. No contests are scheduled for the aummer months, and the time will be taken up in preparing for the Fairmount park race. The racing season will be brought to a close with a midwinter en-

COMMERCAIL TRUCKS ARRIVE Activity in Trucks by Omaha Jobbers Was Shown Last Week.

While Omaha has become recognized throughout the country as an automobile city, for some cause, it has been backward in equipping itself with auto trucks At present only about fifteen or twenty bath will be introduced in the New Jersey trucks are in use by business concerns

"This may be accounted for," said a dealer yesterday, "by the fact that the advantages to business houses of trucks for several years in various Jersey towns, has been sidetracked somewhat, in the including Hoboken, Newark, Paterson and advancement of sales of pleasure cars. Minabeth, without interruption. It is re. However, last week more than two carsorted that Jersey City and Trenton poli. loads of trucks were received here, and it icians who are indirectly interested in the is understood that about a half dozen of national game will advocate the proposed these commercial cars were disposed of. bill, In New York state there is appar- R. R. Kimball, H. E. Frederickson Autoently no chance for a Sunday base ball mobile company and Brick Kuhn are push-

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In the last twelve months, despite a de pression that seriously affected every line of trade, 52,000 cars were sold in the United | 4-cyl. States. In the last eight years the United States has purchased 175,000, and it is estimated that, making allowances for those that have been relegated to the past, not less than 150,000 are now in use in Uncle Sam's territory. In place of the fifty cars that used to

be considered a big annual output for a factory, the business has now grown to a point that for the year 1900 four leaders in the business plan to turn out a total of 35,000 cars, one of four announcing its complement for the present year as 12,000.

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Those in the automobile business today are but the ploneers of a mighty trade that in time to come will be a source of untold wealth, for the adaptations of the motor car are innumerable.

PUGET SOUND OARSMEN ARE BUSY

Coach at Washington University Har Many Seats to Fill. SEATTLE, Wash, March 20 .- Rowing

Coach H. B. Conibear of the University of which the twelve leading clubs in this was so strong that it appeared impossible Washington has no easy task before him for him to clear himself. The man against in the building up of his 1969 'varsity eight. whon he competed declared there was a The seats left vacant by veterans will be purse and a heavy side bet hinging on hard to fill. There is some consolation in the fact, however, that the coach has abundant and promising material from which to choose. It was hoped that Homer Kirby, who captained and stroked last year's crew, would return to college, but hehas not done so. D. Lowry, the captainelect, has also failed to return. Hart Willis. another veteran who was counted on, has been taken ill. At present Brous Beck and Arthur T. O'Neal are the most likely candidates for stroke.

Griffith New Iowa Coach. IOWA CITY, Ia., March 10 .- (Special.)-

With the approval today by the executive committee of the board of regents of the selection of John G. Griffith, '01, as coach of the foot ball team, the first step in the settlement of the University of Iowa athletic conditions was recorded.

At its meeting the fiddle of the week the board practically decided on Griffith, but withheld the announcement of it until the main committee of the board of regents had passed on the choice. Griffith has acted as assistant coach the Ryden made 16 and Brown 2. The team

last two years under Mark Catlin. Previous to that he had a phenomenal record for total of 400 points to its opponents' 273.

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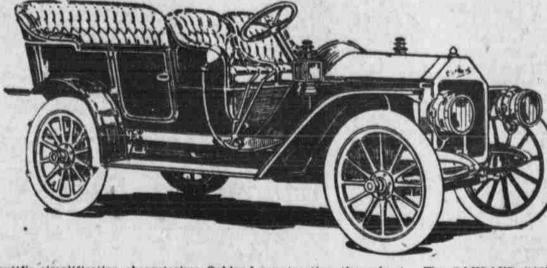
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Points Scored in Basket Ball. IOWA CITY, Ia., March 20 .- (Special.)-Interesting statistics have been compiled by Captain Perrine of the University of Iowa basket ball team showing the work

of the regulars through the season. Ryden, a forward, leads in the total number of points made with 109. Captain Perrine, from a guard position, made the most field baskets, getting 52, or a total of 194 points. Hyland, center, came third with 96 points, and Stewart, a forward, made 58. Brown, guard, only scored 10 points during the season, but he had the distinction of holding his opponent to fewer goals than any other member of the team. In free throws, Hyland led with 22, won eight games, lost seven and made a

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