Pa Rourke's New Men Are Showing Up Well in Practice Games. Cornhuskers Start on Tour

ST. YVES WINS MARATHON RACE

Frenchman Finishes First in International Professional Derby in New York.

DORANDO COMES IN SECOND

Hayes is Third and Molony Fourth-

Longboat and Shrubb Quit. START MADE IN DRIZZLING RAIN

Great Crowd Sees Contest Despite

Weather Conditions. LATIN RACE TO THE FRONT

First and Second Places Go to Frenchman and Italian-Winner Until Recently Waiter in

London Restaurant.

NEW YORK, April 2.Firt and second honors in the \$10,000 international professional Marathon race at the Polo grounds best of their ability. English horsemen went to the Latin race today, when the the Italian, was second. St. Yves ran a remarkable race and maintained a wonderful pace throughout.

The surprise of the race was the remarkable showing made by St. Yves, the Frenchman, who only a short time ago was a duced by Sioan has given rise to endless waiter in a London restaurant. St. Yves time f orthe ful distance was

2:40:50%. Dornado was second. Time 2:45:37.

Hayes, third. Time 2:49:27. Maloney, fourth, no time taken. Shrubb and Longboat quit. Notwinstanding the weather conditions, which threatened showers, there were 20,000 spectators within the Polo grounds at 2:30 o'clock in the faternoon half an hour before the big Marathon race started this his reinstatement. afternoon. At that hour there was a light drizzie, which might at any moment become a heavy rain, but the crowd was constantly increasing. It was officially announced that the race would take place,

Dorando Takes Lead.

Dorando took the lead at the crack of the pistol, setting the pace.

St. Yves second, Shrubb third, Longboat fourth, Maloney fifth and Hayes last. At the finish of the first mile, St. Yves led by sixty yards, with Dorando second, bunched. They are all running easily. Time, first mile: 5:14.

At the end of the third mile, which was time in the first lap of the fourth mile. At the end of the fourth mile St. Yves

miles: 22:16% closely bunched. Time for six miles:

Toward the finish of the eighth mile the the second lap of the ninth mile Shrubb ran ahead of the Italian. Time for eight miles: 45:26%.

Shrubb Goos to Front.

Time for the ten miles: 57:16%.

In the next three laps Shrubb and St. 160 yards behind and Dorando fifty yards in the rear of the Indian.

In the thirteenth mile Shrubb, with a little sprint, lapped Dorando and came near BIG PRIZES FOR MARATHON RACE catching Longboat. The Frenchman overtook the Italian. The race then stood Shrubb, St. Yves, Longboat and Dorando. Shrubb's time for the thirteen miles was

At the end of the fourteenth mile Shrubb leads by a yard. Time: 1:30:16%. Longbeat and Dorando are one lap behind and

was leading by a yard. Time: 1:32:324. Marathon runners that has ever started in peared in any of the games, but satisfies During the second lap of the seventeenth mile Shrubb and St. Yves again passed Longboat.

Indian Loses Three Laps.

The strain was too much for the Indian in the seventeenth mile and on the third lap of that period, with Shrubb and St. Yves rubbing shoulders, the race seemed to be between the Britisher and French beat, the Indian stopped. Time for seventeen miles: 1:38:49%.

Longboat got into the race again after loging almost three laps, evidently to to their order in finish. satisfy the spectators, many of whom were

Shrubb was leading: Time: 1:45:12. In the nineteenth mile St. Yves started

Longboat Drops Out.

On the fourth lap of the twentieth mile St. Yves forged ahead of Shrubb again. setting the pace. He soon increased his lead to a fap and fifty yards. Longboat quit again, this time evidently for good. Shrubb shows signs of distress. Time for twenty miles, 1:57:25%. During the running of the twenty-first

mile Shrubb stopped at his quarters, only for a moment, however. St. Yves' time for and other events will close May 8 the twenty-one miles was 2:03:56% During the second lap of the twentysecond mile St. Yves again lapped Shrubb.

who broke into a walk. St. Yves going casy. St. Yves' time for the twenty-three race with one of the large colleges on April 21 the Rourke family will journey miles. 3:17:36. Time for twenty-four miles, St. Yves,

Derando, by passing Shrubb, moved into of the university for final sanction. The second place.

sprint. Time, 1:40:50%

TOD SLOAN MAY RIDE IN AMERICA

Rumor Has it that He Wants License Renewed.

LONDON. April 3.-Emanating from an unknown source comes a rumor that Tod Sloan, the once well known American jockey, proposes to ask for a renewal of his license to ride in this country. It can hardly be that there is truth in such a statement, for apart from the extreme improbability of a favorable answer being given to such a request, his long absence from the saddle hardly suggests that he is likely to have retained the nerve and marvellous knowledge of pace to which he owed his success.

That Sloan and his methods did, to a great extent, revolutionize race-riding as practiced by English riders can hardly be denied, for at the period when he made his first appearance in this country with the seat so aptly described by Lord Durham as being that of a "monkey on a barrel organ." English races were ridden as jockey races as distinct from horse races. By this is meant that only jockey would wait on another, dodge about to get "first run." and trust to get the race by a brilliant finish, ignoring more often than not the question of the pace which the animals they were riding could or could not maintain for a given distance.

The arrival of Sloan, trained as he was to calculate pace to a nicety by constant riding against the clock, soon altered that state of affairs, and it gradually came about that following his example to the took to running their races, through from Frenchman, St. Yves, won and Dorando, end to end. Few of them, however, could fairly cope with the American rider, among those who best could do so being the brothers Loates, Tommy Loates in particular "short-heading" Sloane on more than one occasion. The crouching seat introcontroversy, but it may be fairly granted that, rightly used, it does enable the rider to avoid a considerable amount of wind pressure, and therefore lessens the effort required from the horse; but except in the this method of riding go far to counter-Sloan's conduct on the turf here was such that there is practically no chance of

YALE WANTS BETTER RECORD

Works to Redeem Honors Lost to Harvard Last Year. NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 3.-There appears to be a determined policy at Yale university to follow a campaign of athletic training this year that will assure Eli representatives being in the best possible was what the fans were treated to at physical form for the season's work. The Vinton Street park yesterday afternoon last year in athletics was not a successful when Pa's Colts won from Bradford's Legone for Yale. Harvard won the foot ball Glass-Andreesen team, 7 to 6. The gamfollowed by Shrubb and Longboat, well game, base ball series, crew race and was full of interest and brought out some hockey match, the only victory recorded faces new to the Omaha fans. by the New Havenites being in track. A Each team used three pitchers and the spirit of revenge now pervades the atmosmade in 18:25. St. Yves led by one-third phere at Yale, and Harvard must needs fortable lead until the eighth, when Rice of a lap. Dorando second, closely followed battle skilfully and flercely during the seemed to lose control and could not put by Schrubb and Longboat, closely bunched. present year if it is to retain the laurels the mover. The Hardware Men made two St. Yves lapped Hayes for the second snatched from the brow of its old and runs, leaving the score 6 to 5. Three sin- a shell. Captain Howe will take two point the greater weight and stamina of Cross look cheap in their recent bout at honored rival.

at the end of the fourth and of the outdoor season and incidentally an a tenth inning was required for the Rourkes river. Longboat very closely. Time for the four innovation in Yale athletics. With the to win, LeBrand walked and Wall for-At the end of six miles St. Yves was lead- crew men, base ballists and track athletes ing by twenty-five yards. Dorando, Long- gather up the paraphernalia and leave boat and Shrubb followed in order named New Haven for different training grounds In former years the base ball team has taken spring southern trips, but the sending of the sweep swingers and the track Frenchman sprinted and passed Hayes and men away from the Elm City shows a Maloney once more, in his effort to get different and improved system in vogue and the Hardware Men were lucky to away from the Italian, who was still fol- at Yale. The benefits derivable from the lowed closely by Longboat and Shrubb. In spring training week cannot be overestimated, and it certainly looks as though the Bulldog was going to leave no stone unturned to best the Cambridge institution

The foot ball team will not be idle and the spring gridiron work is expected to In the fourth lap of the tenth mile the foretell in no certain degree the prospects Indian moved up to within ten yards of of the coming season's doings on the he has the great redeeming feature of the Frenchman, but Shrubb with a sudden gridiron at New Haven. The centers and swatting the ball and swatting it hard. He spurt passed both of them. At the end quarterbacks have been working all winter of the eleventh mile Shrubb was leading by in the gymnasium under the direction of a yard, with the Indian four yards away. Captain Coy, and present indications make it seem certain that Yale is determined more than ever to place the "Blue" in a Yves ran neck and neck, with Longboat position where it can look down upon the saw a grass diamond before and doesn't college world with a sense of true athletic

for the Winners.

NEW YORK, April 3.-To New Jersey is ne sould pick up grounders. due the honor and to the New Jersey All letic club of Hudson county belongs the every game and is showing class. He is credit of arranging America's greatest good receiver and pegs the ball as good Marathon race. It will be held over the as any. He also hits well, but has not been Maloney is fifth. Hayes is six laps to the famous Hudson County boulevard, Satur- very fortunate in his hits to date. LeBrand day afternoon, May 15, and will be the at- is in midsummer form and puts lots of At the end of the sixteenth mile Shrubb traction for one of the greatest fields of ginger in his work. Gonding has not apan event of this character. Never has a himself with working out the young pitchmore nearly ideal course been selected for ers, of whom there are an even dozen such a test of speed and endurance, and never in the history of road running has prising athletic organization.

distributed among the winners, the first garden for a tryout and it is hoped representative. As Dorando passed Long- to finish to receive a trophy worth \$250, will be able to throw better from that

shouting, 'What has become of the Cana- tance handsomely designed diplomas will fortunate at bat, but is a little stiff as At the end of eighteen miles be presented, while special inducements for yet in his fielding and probably will make valuable team prize for the club having his little frame. a remarkable sprint and soon was three- the smallest number of points in the scorguarters of a lap shead of Shrubb. In the ing at the finish. Combined with this day, but before him will be several good running of the second lap of the twentieth classic road race the New Jersey Athletic games. Mike Cantillon will bring his Min mile St. Yves was a full lap ahead of club will hold an athletic program of rare neapolis bunch for three games. April 6, quality at the grounds of the Jersey City and 8, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Base Ball club, at West Side park, which and the advance reports are that he has will also be the place of start, finish and almost a major league team. Jimmy Colawarding of prizes in the Marathon race. lins, the crack third baseman of the Boston This extra feature will consist of seven team for so many years, will occupy the events open to all registered American third sack and captain the team. Downs Athletic union athletes, with two separate Pickering and Rapp, here last week with events for fludson dash handicap, 880 the Washington team, will also appear yards run handicap, one mile run handi. with Mike Cantillon, Gill, from Pittsburg cap, two-mile novice scratch, running high is worth the aggregation, as is also O'Neill sump handicap, putting twelve-pound shot making a strong team withall. handleap. The entries for the Marathon

Princeton Faculty Takes a Hand. PRINCETON, N. J., April 3.-Whether Princeton will row its first intercollegiate Lake Carnegie this spring, or whether the to Council Biuffs for a game with the Tigers will simply be allowed to enter Ideal-Hustlers. only the American Henley, are matters On the first lap of the twenty-fifth mile which have been turned over to the faculty Tigers have made such rapid advances in Just to show that he was in good condi- lowing in the short time they have taken tion. St. Yves finished with a terrific up the sport that the graduate advisory board is putting forth every effort to make

Amateur Team that Has a Fine Record



Top Row-Shepherd, Fishee (Coach), Garrett. Bottom Row-R. Hill. Curtis, Baroch (Captain), Fellows, E. Hill. GENEVA BASKET BALL TEAM.

hands of an "artist" the disadvantages of Originals and Rourkes Put Up Real Ball Game.

SAME TEAMS GO IT TODAY

Pa's Colts Show Up Well and Long Bath is a Star that Shines at First Base and at

A ten-inning contest right off the recl

game jogged along with Omaha in a comgles in succession in the ninth by Trowclosing of college for the spring recess the gled on the throw of Rice's grounder. Brand home with the winning run.

One thing the game demonstrated was dope up their sleeves in Lower and Hanson. Both had good control and some real curves-balls with the right sort of break score while these two were at work. Both made a hit with the management and if they will be sure of places on the tcam.

Long Bath is the Star.

The real star of the day, however, was Long Bath. He is more awkward than Rossman ever was in his rube days, but reached first all three times he came to bat, but the way he could get those lengthy underpins of his crossed and tangled up was a caution. He will play again this afternoon. He says he hever know what to do with it.

George Graham looks better in warming ip than ever, but Pa is not going to let him into the game until warm weather comes along. He can throw better than ever and appears just as fast, but the pretty part of Graham's work was the way

Cadman is catching the longest end of

Fisher is Over Weight.

Fisher has about twenty or thirty pounds such a costly array of prizes been of- too much weight to carry to make a good fered as are to be presented by this enter- race, but he says that will work off as soon as the weather warms up a little. Thirty prizes, valued at \$1,000, are to be Welch has been transferred to the right the second one valued at \$150 and the third position. Vasbinder has every indication of The remaining awards vary in being a good fielder and assumes a good value for the first thirty men, according position at bat. Smith fields the ball well, but has been doing very little effective To every athlete competing the full dis- work with the stick. Pendry has been more club entries are offered in the form of a sbetter showing as the stiffness wears of

Comiskey comes next Saturday and Sun

Pa has promised Fort Crook a game fo April 12 or 14 and the management of the soldiers has not decided upon the date The game for the Child Saving institute between the tribe of Rourke and a picked team is scheduled for April 33, and on

Same Teams Today. The same teams will play this afternoon the game being called at 3:30. The score: OMAHA

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Meets Pennsylvania on Schnylkill

During Easter Vacation. NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 3 .- Athletic interest at Yale this week has been most closely concerned with the departure of the 'varsity crew for the dual two-mile race with the University of Pennsylvania on the Schuylkill in the Easter vacation Kennedy, the coach, has created a crew from green material which is well up to Yale's best standard, and, while it is known here that the Quakers have one o their fastest eights in recent years. Yale will prove a tough proposition for Pennsylvania.

The shells of the eight will be sent to the Hotel Stanton, where they will have Thames for many years. their training table. They have decided to

The eight, as picked for the race, is as post the eastiest of winners. R. A. Wodell, B. F. Wallis, F. S. Brainard, B. D. Glenny and N. K. Rice.

that Pa has two pitchers with some real SVANBERG AND WHITE TO MEET Fifteen-Mile Race Between English and Irish Champions.

NEW YORK, April 8 .- The probabilities are that John Svanberg, the Swedish distance runner, and Pat White, the champion they show much more as they limber up of Ireland, will meet shortly in another match race. Negotiations are pending between the managers of the two men for a fifteen-mile contest outdoors, to take place run at the Madison Square Garden Svanberg practically lost what chance he had of starting in the marathon derby at the Polo grounds today.

Svanberg tripped in that race and fell. losing many yards before he got going again. He claims to be better at fifteen than at ten miles, and if a date can b decided upon and the place for holding the race found there is little doubt that they will be matched. White is more than anxious to take another whirl at Syanberg and regain some of the prestige he lost when he was forced to quit in his marathon with Mat Maloney recently.

DONLIN MAY VISIT IN EUROPE And the Fans May Not See Him in Giant Uniform.

NEW YORK, April 3.-Mike Donlin captain and right fielder of the New York Gianta, may never play base ball again cannot get \$8,000 a year from the New America until some time in the fall.

Before you buy an automobile, decide whether you would not want to save money by buying a car that has been used.

Some people, who own automobiles, ruin them in a year or so, others use them so little or so carefully that they are kept in good condition.

It is worth while however, to look over the want ad pags, under the head of "Automobiles" and find out what is offered in the way of used cars. Often you can pick up a first class car, in good condition, at half what you would pay for a

new one. Have you read the want ads. yet today?

Bourne's Long Stroke Proves Superior to Cambridge Style.

Anybody's Race for Three-Quarters of the Course, When Oxonians Gradually Gain the Lend.

PUTNEY, April 3.-The sixty-sixth Oxthe University Boat club headquarters, on was won on the Thames today by three the Schuylkill, which will be the training and one-half lengths after a tussle which quarters of the carsmen while they are in for three-quarters of the course was one Philadelphia. They have engaged rooms at of the most stirring contests seen on the

The time was 19 minutes and 50 seconds row the race in their English shell, which but had the Oxonians been pressed at the has the oarsmen sitting in zigzag fashion. finish they could have reduced this by This will be the first time an American a good many seconds. As far as Barnes university crew has rowed a race in such bridge it was anybody's race, but at this eights along, the second to row daily the dark blues told and with a magnificent the Fairmont Athletic club, is as much Baster week will mark the real opening bridge, Gibson and Wall, tied the score and against the first in its practice on the dash, R. C. Bourne, the Oxford stroke, entitled to a match with Battling Nelson

within the next couple of weeks. By his the good. Bourne, however, was not to be defeat at the hands of White in a ten-mile outdone. The Oxonians answered spurt race of 1909 would be memorable.

Aware that his chances of victory rested n securing a commanding lead early in he race. Stuart held to a swift stroke. He was well backed up by his crew, who uited in splendid rhythm and pushed further and further ahead until the coxswain of the Cambridge boat was on a evel with the Oxford bow. Then the exford crew came on again and closed ip rapidly until, passing the half mile post, the two boats were level.

Cheer Greets Oxford's Spurt.

The excitement on the banks was tremendous, and a roar of cheering broke out as the Oxford men, gripping the water in great style, passed their opponents and established a lead of half a length at Hanrods.

Stuart, however, quickened his stroke and the Cambridge eight, rowing with splendid dash, gradually overhauled their Donlin will probably retire from the na- rivals and the two crews shot under Hamtional game permanently, not because he mersmith bridge almost on a dead level. Here Bourne's longer stroke of \$5 to the York club, but for the reason that his minute as against Stuart's 36 to the health is said to be failing and that a minute began to tell, and the Oxonians physician has advised him never again to drew away until a speciators' boat got in put on a uniform. As proof that Donlin the way and made a swerve to one side will not be with the Giants this year, it necessary. This enabled Cambridge again is reported that the great player and his to draw up on a level. Off Chiswick the wife, Mabel Hite, has engaged passage to Oxonians were again slightly in the lead, Europe on July 10 and will not return to but this advantage was only momentary, as Stuart, by a counter spurt brought the boats together again at Thomeycroft, By this time the excitement on board

the launches following the boats and along the river banks had risen to fever pitch, and the shouts of encouragement were

deafening. Passing Barnes the boats were pracloadly level, but from this point on, the Oxford crew drew away and by the time Barnes Bridge was reached there was daylight between them. The Cambridge men heroic struggle and although they stuck the first week of October. gallantly to their work the issue never again was in doubt. The Oxonians came right away and soon led by two lengths. Nearing the finish Stuart, the Cambridge stroke, made a desperate attempt to rally his tired crew, but his spurt was short lived and could make no impression on the went the better it seemed to row.

California Stables Go East.

NEW YORK, April 2.-Because of the anti-betting legislation in California owned by Colonel D. M. Burns, who is Mr. Williams' partner in the Jockey club holdings. Big Chief was bought last July from the Newcastle stable for \$12,000, and Firetrainer of Mr. Williams' stable

Conflict Has Set the Promoters to Do Some Figuring.

NEW YORK, April 2.- There is every ikelihood that the Eastern Professional Golfers' association will change the date Three Days More of Practice Will for its annual championship tournament. originally set for May 26 and 27 at Scarsdale. The reason for this is the conflict in dates with the two Metropolitan chamdonships, which also fall that same week. Herbert Strong, secretary of the professional body, said a few days ago that in Makeup of Squad to Be Fixed On all probability Tuesday and Wednesay. May 18 and 19, would be substituted. There was some talk of running off the Eastern mmediately prior to the national open which will take place at Englewood on Thursday and Friday, June 24 and 25. An objection to this is that the "pros." by devoting the early part of that week to the Cornhuskers Will Bend Every Effort, practice for the national event to the eastern would have no opportunity for practice for the national event at Englewood. As the matter now stands, the new dates mentioned, May 18 and 19, immedi-

days of the week. The New Jersey state championship tournament is scheduled for Montclair, early in June, and it is understood that the program will be similar to those in previous years. This means that there will be prizes for practically as many sixteens as return three days more of practice the Corncards. Jerome D. Travers of Montclair husker base ball team will start on its won the New Jersey title for the second annual invasion of the southern territory time at Englewood a year ago. He will be of the Missouri valley, playing a total of

ately precede the invitation tournament of

April 22, 23 and 24, which opens the season be played at Tabor, Ia., with Tabor colof competitive golfing north of Mason and lege on the following afternoon Dixon's line. As usual in the spring the qualifying round will be at thirty-six holes. for at the fall affair of the club it is cut Eager. Coach Fox, who was engaged to TEN INNINGS! HOW IS THAT? YALE CREW LEAVES FOR RACE OXFORD WINS PUTNEY RACE to eighteen on account of the shorter instruct the Cornhuskers, with the understanding that he should accompany them low score and a prize for the best agclub who announce in advance that they l are playing for it. At the last two spring VICTORY IN DOUBT UNTIL END Garden City entry, but on account of examination on neither occasion could the college boys stay over for the match play. Four sets of sixteen will qualify for the Country club of Lakewood, Metedeconk. Carasaljo and Manetta cups. There will be a cup for the runner up in each sixteen, all the match play rounds to be at eighteen holes. The entries close on April 21. There will be an eighteen-hole handicap ford-Cambridge eight oared rowing race with a gross and net score prize, play to begin at 9 o'clock on the morning of April

PACKY WANTS TO MEET NELSON Thinks He is as Much Entitled to Match es Anyone.

24. Overnight entries will be accepted.

NEW YORK, April 3.-Packy McFarland, the Chicago lightweight who made Leach D. C. R. Stuart, the Cambridge stroke. In dodge, can feint beautifully and is also able bow to the eligibility committee. the beginning the nose of the Oxford boat to shoot his punches to the mark. Head- Sturtzenegger, who was a favorite for men at Beverley Brook the veteran Stuart success of a first class pugilist and McFarthat position, has made a disappointing quickly overtook the leaders and forged to land rates with the best of them in this showing and may have to give up the job the front. Soon he was a quarter length to respect. If he had Leach Cross' punching In the York and Wesleyan games he made with spurt and it soon became evident the the days of McAuliffe and Lavigne. At ing the present week Clarke was shifted

> accomplish such a result. Driscoll took Cross on 135 at 5 o'clock. while McFarland and Cross made this and so far this season has slugged the ball weight two hours later. Moran is not far behind Driscoll in fighting skill, and that is why he seems to be a logical opponent for the Chicago man, who prefers, howeven, a bout with Nelson.

AMERICANS IN BALLOON RACE McCoy and Forbes Chosen to Represent Aero Club.

NEW YORK, April &-James C. McCoy or A. Holland Forbes will be selected, according to present plans, to represent the Aero Club of America in this year's international balloon race, which will be held at Zurich, Switzerland, early in October. The club has made one entry, but the name of the contestant need not be formally announced until July 1. Nine countries, with a total of twenty balloons, will be represented in the race, which will be the Germany in 1907, and Switzerland last

McCoy is in the Philippine islands at present, but he is expected to return early in the summer, and in that case he will tridcubtedly be chosen to pilot the Amer- take both trips. His school work would ican balloon. Mr. Forbes is chairman of prevent his going on the eastern trip durthe contest committee of the club and ing the early part of May, and so be quit should he go abroad for the race it would the squad. When it was seen this week necessitate the appointment of a new head that the Cornbuskers were going to be for the committee, which will have general hardup for suitable outfielders, Chaloupka charge of the New York to Albany flight was informed that he would be allowed were beginning to shows signs of the during the Hudson-Fulton celebration in to make the southern trip even if he could

KENTUCKY COLT STAKE POPULAR Over Twelve Hundred Marcs Have Been Named This Year.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 3.-The classic \$21,000 coltstake of the Kentucky Troiting to the team. He is slow in running bases, leaders. The further the Oxford crew Horse Breeders' association has been but his other work more than makes up for strongly supported by the breeders of the this weakness. country, as shown in the official returns just issued by Secretary Wilson.

A total of 1,339 mares have been named | Ward, star twirler of last season's varsity; for foals of this year, or 500 more than Olmstead and Mathers. The last two slab Phomas H. Williams, president of the new largest number ever received in the history California Jockey club, will this season of the stake. Under the circumstances two weeks, while nothing brilliant, has than ever before. The majority were bred this excellent showing is very gratifying the team. Both of them have several good in California, mostly the get of Altamax, to the association and fully demonstrates curves, but Olmstead has considerably Maxine and Eddie Jones stallions, all the fact that rich futurities have a great attraction for breeders, who have fully greatly handicapped by wild throwing, their colts.

As usual. New York breeders top the list Lrot!

MAY CHANGE GOLF PRO DATES NEBRASKA TEAM JOURNEYS SOUTH

Put the Boys in Good Shape.

ELEVEN PLAYERS TO BE TAKEN

BIGGEST GAME WITH KANSAS

to Win from Jayhawkers.

TRACK TEAM STARTS TRAINING the Nassau County club, the last three Track Men Will Use the Fair Grounds for Sprinting Par-

> poses-Nebraska at Des Moines Meet. LINCOLN, April 3 .- (Special.) -- After

unable to defend because of his foreign ten games entour. The departure from Lintrip in quest of the title in Great Britain. | coin will be made on Wednesday, the day The Country club of Lakewood has sent the spring recess at the state school beut the program for the tournament in gins, and the initial game of the trip will Eleven players, including Captain Beltzer will be taken on the journey by Manager

on this trip, will probably be detained in gregate by a team of four from the same Lincoln by his duties with the local western league team. All the eleven men who will make the tournaments Princeton won the team prize. trip have not been named as yet, for some last year by only one stroke from the of the candidates who have been playing on the team have failed to make good in their positions, and it is likely that their jobs will be given to some of the other members of the squad. The following men are certain to be in the Cornhusker party. though: Captain Beltzer, third base; Car-

roll, catcher; Greenslit, second base; Cooke,

center field; Clarke, first base or left field; Ward, pitcher; Mathers, pitcher; Olmstead, pitcher. Metcalf has made good at shortstop and also would be sure of going south if he were not delinquent in his studies and, therefore, ineligible to take part in university athletics. He has a condition in rhetoric from last semester which he is trying to work off before Wednesday. He has been getting up his back work and Tuesday will take an examination, which,

the nine. Metenif Man for Place.

if he passes it, will allow him to play on

The young delinquent has proved to be sent his boat to the front and passed the for the lightweight title as anybody. McFar. just the man the Cornhuskers need at land is one of the most scientific little men shortstop, and his forced absence from the The eight, as picked for the race. Is as post the follows: H. A. Howe, G. Mills, G. R. Hyde, Cambridge won the toss and chose the follows: H. A. Howe, G. Mills, G. R. Hyde, Surrey side of the river, but in the of the Jim Drescoll school, but is not a ling series of games. He is quick, stops and the series of games are and has a good absence of wind the water was smooth particularly hard hitter. Still there seems hot grounders with ease, and has a good and there was not much advantage in the to be no doubt that in a limited round bout, wing for throwing to first. His batting selection of a station. At the crack of say of twenty-five rounds, he would be has been a pleasant surprise this spring. the pistol the Oxford stroke, Bourne, was able to stay with Nelson, if only because and he has punished the ball with conthe first to grip the water and for the first of his extremely clever defensive tactics. Sistent regularity. There is no man on the minute his oar moved at the rate of 39 He is as fast on his feet as a squirrel. horizon who can well fill the midway posistrokes to the 38 strokes a minute set by He is quick witted, knows how to duck and tion in case young Metcalf is compelled to

showed slightly in the lead. Calling to his work is always a potent factor in the the initial sack and who has been playing power it is believed that McFarland would some costly errors, and in both of these be as invincible a lightweight as any since contests his pegging was miserable. Durthat he can punch with enough strength to from right gardner to first base, where put a weakened opponent down, but it he did good work. This change is taken would require a long bout for him to to indicate that Sturtzenegger will not get to take the trip south, and that Clarke will McFarland's performance suggested a find a permanent birth on first sack. The bout with Owen Moran, if the latter can latter player is a good infielder and car agree to fight at 135 pounds at 6 o'clock. cover considerable ground around the base. He is one of the best batters on the nine

> for several safe hits. If Sturtzenegger is left at home Dudgeon second baseman of last season's 'varsity will probably be placed in right field. Dudgeon is a fair fielder, but a poor pegger. Even at that, though, he appears to be a better man for the team just now than Sturtzenegger and stands a good chance of being one of the Cornhusker party that will go south next week.

Bill Chaloupka in Field. William Chaloupka is slated to take Mattison's place in left field. Mattison's showing this spring has been such that he could not be retained on the team. In his fielding his judgment has been exeremely faulty, while his batting could hardly have been worse than it was in the games with York and Wesleyan. In those two contests. out of eight times at the bat, he struck out seven times and got one pass to first fourth competition for the Gordon Bennett Coach Fox to look for another player for base. Such a record as that has forced the left garden. Chaloupka appears to be the logical man for the job. Big "Bill" started in to practice with the

squad early in the season, but retired after a few weeks' work, when he was told that if he made the team he would have to not go east in May. Since then he has re joined the squad and will probably be taken along on the journey next week.

Chaloupka is a dependable fielder and a player who can hit the ball hard and often whe in practice. If he shows good batting form on the trip he will add great strength

Three on Pitching Staff.

The pitching staff for the trip will be last year, and about 150 less than the artists are new men to the Cornhunker which are so familiar to trotting horsemen, been classy enough to get them jobs on more speed than the other recruit. He is understood their value to the future of which fault, if overcome, however, before next Thursday, will not keep him from stone cost Mr. Williams \$10,000 early in his of nominations, as does the Empire state. The brunt of the work during the next (we doing effective work on the southern tour. 2-year-old career. Dr. H. E. Rôwell is as the home of the leading breeders of weeks will fall upon Ward. He is a big pitcher with plenty of speed and good