

White Sox Yannigans Have Romp With the Rourke Family; General Notes on Outdoor Sports

WHITE SOX WIN THE FIRST GAME

Take Opening Contest of Season with Pa Rourke's Colts at Vinton.

PLAY MUCH BETTER BASE BALL

Show Effects of Longer Preliminary Work in California.

OMAHA STARTS LIKE A WINNER

Unable to Hold Course After Battle Waxes Warm.

PATTON AND HOLLENBECK LOSE

Although No Heavy Hitting Is Indulged In, Yankees Keep Flugging Away and Win Out.

White Sox 12, Omaha 2. Comiskey's White Sox played better ball than Pa Rourke's Omaha. They out batted, out fielded, out ran and out guessed the locals. In fact they did not have to exert themselves to any great extent at any time.

Omaha started out like a winner, but could not hold to the course, and soon struck a heavy squall, which swamped their craft. The Sox played a consistent game all the way along and never got into the trough of a troublesome wave but once, and that was in the second inning when two scores were made on Hollenbeck's and Potts' hits. After that it was clear sailing.

Young Cy Young was in the box for the Comiskeyites and although nine hits were made off his delivery he kept them pretty well scattered. He had excellent support back of him in pitchers. He had good control and only passed one.

Cole, the old Wichita boy, played a fine game and reached base from the fans on several occasions when he demonstrated his speed. He was the only Sox player against whom an error was chalked and that occurred in the ninth after two were gone and he got a little careless.

Lange, another former Western leaguer, played in right field and got a hit, a run and accepted his two chances. Mullen, a Sox recruit from Washington university, played a nice little game. He stole three bases, got a hit and made three runs.

Hollenbeck started the game for Omaha, and after walking Messenger in the first, tightened up for two innings and allowed but one single. In his four innings but three hits were made off him. The support back of both him and Patton, who followed him, was poor. In his last two innings he passed three and hit one.

Patton took the heating station in the fifth, but did not get away at the barrier just right and was tapped for ten singles. He was also generous with his gifts and walked four hits in the sixth and seventh. The six errors made in the game by Omaha were made back of him. He didn't get his benders to working just right and the Sox had little trouble dropping little singles in nice soft spots.

Omaha did not have a really bad inning, as has been the rule in former exhibition games this season, but had to stand for a steady push across the plate by the Sox.

All Day for Potts.

Potts had another one of his famed off days and batted four. He redeemed himself in part by making a hit in the second period and straining second and then scoring when Duke Hollenbeck slammed a double against the left-center fence. He also made a hit in the seventh.

Manager Fox was all over the territory during the game, but did not get a great deal of game. He got a double and a single, made five putouts and four assists and never made an error. In the ninth inning he spotted a two-bagger for Lange by running back of second and snapping up a bouncer as it attempted to fly past him.

Today the last exhibition game with the Sox will be played at Vinton park. The game will be called at 2:30 p.m.

The score:

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
White Sox	35	12	25	10	6	0
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LINCOLN'S SQUAD FOR THE 1910 WESTERN LEAGUE SEASON

SULLIVAN LAUDS OMAHA MEET

Has Strong Words of Praise for Successful Athletic Carnival.

OMAHA IS CONGRATULATED

Officers of the Amateur Athletic Union Are Enthusiastic Over the Meet and Look for More in Future.

James E. Sullivan, secretary of the Amateur Athletic union, arrived home in New York full of enthusiasm for western athletics as exemplified at the Omaha meet. He gave out the following statement regarding the contents of the Auditorium:

"Omaha is to be congratulated on its successful attempt to encourage indoor athletics. The meeting was handled in a manner highly creditable to the officers and members of the Omaha Athletic association, and the decision to make this an annual event is a good one. They have a remarkable set of athletes, jumpers and sprinters and it will not be very long before they are heard from in the athletic world again."

Mr. Sullivan and President Brown also visited Kansas City, reporting the situation there and the progress of the Amateur Athletic union, talking in the Missouri valley, which has, during the last several years shown great athletic activities. It is particularly pleasing to note in that section that the Young Men's Christian association, play grounds, colleges and schools are all working as a harmonious unit for the development of organized sport.

"All through the middle west the officials of the Amateur Athletic union found that the good work of the governing body was appreciated and all athletic groups are working with the western officials of the Amateur Athletic union in order to put sport on a healthy and solid foundation. It is believed that the creation of a new association in that territory will materially aid the Amateur Athletic union in its extension work."

"The officials of the Amateur Athletic union were very clear in their explanations in relation to minor athletic activities that the Amateur Athletic union has been responsible for, notably playgrounds, play ground athletic associations, public school athletic leagues, church athletic organizations, etc. President Brown clearly defined the position of the Amateur Athletic union in relation to the kind of work that religious and public organizations can do for the benefit of the Amateur Athletic union by organizing groups in all sections of the country and becoming affiliated with the Amateur Athletic union, so that there will be control of the boys' athletic activities, for without control without a governing body to guide them, these boys will of necessity become disorganized and the real benefits that are to be secured from this kind of organization will not be obtained."

"The officials of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States found to their great delight considerable interest being taken in activities of minor organizations, particularly playgrounds and public schools athletic leagues. For in this kind of work the Amateur Athletic union, through its officials, has certainly been the power. During the conference at Omaha the president of the Amateur Athletic union referred to the constitution and read the object of the governing body and what it stood for, one of which is as follows:

"The promotion of national, state and local legislation in the interest of the institution of public playgrounds, schools and clubs for track and field amateur sports in the United States."

Davis is Lining Up Des Moines Youngsters

Hawkeye Capital Fans Predict Big Results from Careful Work of New Manager.

DES MOINES, Ia., April 8.—(Special.)—That Manager George Davis, ambitious to become a big league manager, will make every effort to produce a pennant winner in Des Moines, is evidenced by his careful handling of the local products the past ten days. The fans already are willing to admit that the Champs will be stronger this year than last.

By quiet, but effective, work Davis, in a short time, showed his hand by whipping the youngsters together in the games against the Millers. When the regulars have reported there is little doubt that he will just as quickly mold them into an efficient base ball machine, capable of making the others howl in mid-season, if not at the start of the year.

With Dalton, Mattick, Curtis, Kerner and Bader to pick from the outfield should be a whirlwind. Each one looks like a real hitter. The outfield and base line is a clever fielder. Both Bader and Kerner can fill other positions on the team acceptably. Dalton, Mattick and Curtis seem sure of their places.

With Davis or Dwyer on first, with Davis or Colligan or Williams on second, with Colligan or East at short stop; and with Nishoff at third, the Champs will have a stellar infield which is sure to work smoothly.

It is probable that "Iron Man" Lange will be back on the job to head the pitching staff. Arthur Owen will be relied on to fill Miller's shoes, while Art McGregory will be in better shape than last year. Harboe will fight it out with Wells and Benz for the other right-hand pitcher on the staff. Burnam and Biedersdorfer are the southpaws and though they will have trouble in rounding into condition will be valuable later. McGeehan, Bachand, Bradbury and Vaughn will do the catching. Possibly one of these will be released soon.

Des Moines plays Waterloo today and tomorrow.

With the Amateurs

The Mandy Lees and the Monmouth Parks will play a game of base ball at Florence park this afternoon at 2 o'clock. From the way the teams have been working out a lively game will probably result from the contest.

The Mandy Lees wish to announce that if any team has an idea it has anything on them in the base ball line arrangements can be made for an opportunity to demonstrate by calling up phone Douglas 835 between the hours of 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. or 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Two good games are scheduled for this afternoon at the Benson Egan base ball park, when the season will be formally opened in the suburbs. The first game will be between the J. R. Cross and the Rangers and will be called at 2 o'clock. The second will be the Benson Egan against the Spauldins.

Two brass bands will furnish the music and the four teams will form a parade at the postoffice and march to the grounds. Mayor Tracy of Benson will pitch the first ball over the park. The line-up:

SPEED RECORDS LOWERED

Automobile Marks Clipped Down at Wholesale at Los Angeles Track.

TEN MILES IN SIX MINUTES

Robertson Thunders 'Round Track at Rate of Mile in Thirty-Nine Seconds—Hundred Miles in Eighty-Five Minutes.

PLAYA DEL REY, Cal., April 8.—Establishing of many new speed records marked the opening of the Los Angeles motordrome yesterday. Every world's record for a one-mile track from one to one hundred miles was beaten and five national speedway marks were lowered in the trials and the free-for-all contests.

New mile track records were expected, as this is the first track ever raced on by motor cars. In addition to national records, new marks were also set in stock car events.

The racing was free from accidents. At the end of the 100-mile race, a Dorris car driven by Frank Siefert turned turtle, but this happened after the car had run into the paddock. Siefert's arms had become numb from the strain and he lost control of the wheel. He was not injured.

The first mile on the track was a record. Caleb Bragg, an amateur sent the Fiat 30, around in 3:16.

George Robertson was next to be sent away and his big Simplex thundered after the ten-mile record. When he began clipping miles off in thirty-nine seconds, it was apparent that the record would be his. He finished the ten miles in 6:37. Strang's mark at Atlanta for this distance was 7:34.

Oldfield Wins Mile.

Another world's mile track record and a national speedway mark were glimmering when Barney Oldfield turned loose his 200-horse power Benz for a mile, making the "pole" in 3:12 seconds. This car was never opened to the limit, and it is expected that a still lower mark will be set.

The racing was unusually spirited and the spectators were hard fought. The first sectional drive of the day was made by Oldfield, in a Knox, in the ten-mile race for cars with 40-50 cubic inches piston displacement. Getting away to a bad start, due to his position on the extreme inside, Oldfield was an eighth of a mile behind the flying Stoddard-Dayton, with Livingston in the first half mile. Hanbury, in the Apperson, was running second. Oldfield began his race for the leaders and by the end of the fourth mile was in command, winning handsily in 7:54.

The Apperson was second. The five-mile free-for-all proved a thriller, with De Palma in the Fiat 30 and Robertson in the Simplex, racing hand and hood for almost the entire distance. The Italian won by a scant length in 3:16.30.

Hundred-Mile Record Broken.

The hundred-mile race was a fight between Harroon's Marmon and Siefert's Dorris. The cars were lapped for ninety-five of the 100 miles. At the end of ninety miles the Dorris crossed the line one foot ahead of the Marmon. Harroon drew away in the last five miles and opened up a gap of several hundred feet. He won the race in 1:32:11, which cut 4:41 off his own record, made at Atlanta.

R. R. Stevens of Boston was referee. R. T. Butler, chairman of the American Automobile Contest board, was honorary referee. P. J. Wagner of New York did the starting. An automatic electrical timer was used. Summaries:

Iowa Students Want Director Of Athletics

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IOWA CITY, Ia., April 8.—(Special.)—Through the State Board of Education has abandoned the securing of an athletic director for the University of Iowa, because of lack of funds, local authorities, encouraged by the finance committee of the board, are still considering plans for perfecting a directorate next year and putting the athletics on a satisfactory basis.

No official announcement has been made, but it is believed that funds can be secured from the local board to partially pay the first year's salary providing financial assistance is in sight from the state later on. However, the outcome from a dollars and cents standpoint of the spring's athletics will largely decide the policy of the local board in control of athletics.

Athletics here have made money in the last three years and the board has been able to help pay for the construction of cement bleachers on Iowa field. This makes the plan of having the board assist in establishing the directorate more feasible in consideration of the fact that the State Board of Education has not the money sufficient to hire a high-class man for next year.

The showing of the Iowa athletes in the Omaha meet pleased the students and hopes were expressed that the university would be represented by one of the best and most evenly balanced track squads in the middle west this season. However, the optimism was soon counteracted by rumors concerning the eligibility of several of the men who "did things" at Omaha, and the predictions for this spring are more uncertain than ever. Not much was said openly regarding the latest reports concerning their study deficiencies, but it is definitely known that several of the stars are at the present time in faculty disfavor.

STANLEY KETCHEL ARRESTED

Fighter Taken to Station for Driving Automobile Without a Number.

NEW YORK, April 8.—While speeding merrily toward the city, Stanley Ketchel, middleweight champion of the world, and his wife, who were married to and divorced from the widow of Charles T. Ketchel, were arrested tonight because their car bore no registry number. The machine in Ketchel's hand, and he explained that he had a California number, but had lost it.

At a police station Ketchel gave bail for the fighter and after affixing a heavily constructed placard number to the machine they went on their way.

HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETICS BOOM

Iowa Association Has Membership of Hundred For Season.

IOWA CITY, Ia., April 8.—(Special.)—High school athletics in Iowa are booming, as is shown by the record membership of the Iowa High School Athletic association, 147 schools. Dual and small association track meets have been scheduled by a number of these schools.

The first big high school meet in this state will be held here May 14. Elaborate preparations have been made for this event and invitations have been sent to about 100 schools. Not only will everything be done to make the meet a success, but it will be a social event as well. A program of entertainment will be given by the visiting athletes during their stay. A record attendance is expected.

SOX WIN FROM THE SOX

Allderman Holds Visitors to Bat One Hit for Five Innings in Game.

STOCK CITY, April 8.—(Special.)—The Sox City Indians won a pretty played game from the Chicago White Sox No. 2 here this afternoon, 3 to 0. Allderman, who pitched for the Western leaguers, held the Sox without a run and with but one hit for five innings. Schmitt and Lange were his hard Sox double plays were made, two by the Chicago and four by the local team by innings:

BOARD FOR SUMMER BALL

Nebraska Athletic Managers Admit Men Play for Money.

STAND OUT AGAINST OLD RULE

Send Telegram to Kansas University Putting Up Proposition to Them in Concrete Form.

LINCOLN, April 8.—(Special Telegram.)—The University of Nebraska Athletic board last night took the first step in its plan to have the anti-summer base ball rule of the Missouri conference abolished and refused to make a statement declaring the members of the Cornhusker nine to be ineligible under Clause A of the rule of the "Big Seven" eligibility code. In a telegram sent to the Universities of Kansas and Manhattan, whose teams the Nebraska nine is scheduled to play next week, the Cornhusker board practically admitted that the members of the local nine are ineligible under the summer base ball rule.

According to the rules of the conference each school must sign a statement regarding the eligibility of its athletes before every contest with another university. The Nebraska team is booked to play Manhattan and Kansas next week. The Cornhusker board met this evening to pass on the qualifications of the men on the local team.

Coach Carroll told the members of the board that he knew practically all the men on his squad had played semi-professional ball and that they were ineligible under the anti-summer base ball rule of the conference. Certain members of the board had evidence to this same effect. The question was then raised whether the board should sign a statement saying these were eligible under the rule. It was the opinion of the board that Nebraska should refuse to make any false statement regarding its players, but should tell the truth and then let the other colleges play the Cornhuskers or not play them.

In accordance with this sentiment the board voted to send the following telegram to Kansas and Manhattan:

"We believe the members of the Nebraska base ball team are as eligible as any Nebraska team of past years or any team in the conference. We do not believe, however, that it is eligible under the anti-summer base ball rule and we refuse to sign any statement saying that it is. Will you play games scheduled for next week?"

If Kansas insists that the Cornhuskers make a statement regarding its men the trip planned for next week will be cancelled.

The rule which makes the Cornhusker players ineligible for college base ball is the following:

"No student will be given permission to play on a professional team or a semi-professional team in one on which a player received remuneration for his services."

At this meeting of the board Manager Bager was re-elected graduate manager of university athletics for another year.

GEORGE STONE WILL NOT PLAY

Crack Outfielder Has Made Other Arrangements.

George Stone, star outfielder of the St. Paul team, will not play for the Cornhuskers. A telegram was received by President Judges from Stone saying he would not play this season, as he had made other arrangements.

No Father at All

The Rev. Dr. Morrison, a Congregational minister of Detroit, talked one evening at a meeting of workmen held in the Detroit opera house.

The next morning two Irishmen met on a street car. "Och, Pat," said one, "ye should be here last night to hear Father Morrison." "Father Morrison?" replied the other. "He was no father at all, at all. He was a married man with seven children."—St. Paul Dispatch.

FOUR PITCHERS BACK IN STUDIES

Little Affair with Faculty May Keep Cornhuskers Off the Diamond This Spring.

DEFICIENCIES ARE NOT GREAT

Hope that They Can Be Made Up Before Southern Trip.

OFF FOR KANSAS WEDNESDAY

One Game at Manhattan and Two at Lawrence.

SUMMER BASE BALL TALK

Faculty Will Make Another Effort to Remove Ban Against Student Players Earning Vacation Money.

LINCOLN, April 8.—(Special.)—On the eve of its annual southern trip the Nebraska base ball team is threatened with the loss of five of its players who came through the mid-semester examinations with the delinquency tag attached to their names, and it begins to look as though the prospects of defeating Kansas next week will be depleted before the Cornhuskers are ready to emerge from their stronghold and start toward Jayhawkville.

Four of the five men who failed to get through with twelve hours to their credit are pitchers, players whom the coach had planned in using on the southern tour. The fifth man is a star fielder. The delinquency among the pitchers has practically killed any chances the Cornhuskers might have had of winning the games on its trip, and the only hope of making a good showing next week is that the pitchers—or at least two of them—will be able to satisfy the eligibility that their work is in proper condition. To do that act means that the men will have to make up the work in which they are delinquent and pass examinations in the subjects in which they are weak.

It was announced today that the delinquency in three or four cases of the five men was excusable on the ground that the players had either been sick or had simply failed to do a little note-book work that was required in the particular courses in which they failed. If such is really the true status, the greatest chance of the Cornhuskers will be to get their studies into shape to command a credit of twelve hours from the registrar's office.

Mathers' Work Is Inexact.

Only one member of the twirling staff pulled through the examinations with twelve hours. He is Mathers, who was the star slab artist on the variety last spring and who seems to be shying more than his share of the gilt-edged goods this season. The report, received from the registrar's office shows that Storms, Frank, Adams and Olmstead had been selected to do the twirling on the southern trip, but now that they lack sufficient credits to make them eligible it is extremely doubtful whom the coaches will pick for the trip.

There really is no other group of pitchers in the university from which Coach Carroll can draw material for this southern trip and unless two of the present delinquents get up their studies the Cornhuskers will be up against the twirling trip with but two men on the twirling staff.

In the outfield the situation was deplorable enough when it was thought Slaughter, the fifth delinquent, would be eligible for the team, and now that he has been placed under a ban by the faculty the whole proposition of getting a team for the outer garden has been given a deep blue coloring. Slaughter, Ratcliffe and Sturtenegger had previously been chosen to do the playing in the outfield and it was figured that Slaughter would be the strong man of the triumvirate. He plays a brilliant game in the field and is a fairly good batter. The two other fielders play nearly as good ball as Slaughter and with him on the eligible list the Cornhuskers would have had a pretty strong outer garden. If Slaughter's condition is not removed before next Wednesday Coach Carroll will be up against the problem of getting another man for left field.

Men Selected for Team

After the game with the Lincoln Western league club on Monday of last week Coach "Bobby" Carroll had about made up his mind as to which men would be given places on the cornhusker team for this year. The failures at the mid-semester have upset the plan, but if the players who are not possessed of sufficient credit can get their little affair fixed up with the faculty before next Wednesday the coach will probably take the following men as his lineup for the southern trip:

Captain Greenleaf, catcher; Clarke, first base; Walters, second base; Metcalfe, shortstop; Lofgren, center field; Slaughter, left field; Ratcliffe, semi field; Sturtenegger, right field; Mathers, Adams, Frank and Olmstead, pitchers. This lineup is contingent on the action of the delinquents men in making up their back work.

It is noticed in the foregoing line-up that one of the inner basemen are delinquent in their work and all of them are certain of their sacks, excepting Lofgren and Cummings at third. In the game with the leaguers Cummings did not show up as well as had been expected. Lofgren played a good game at that sack while he was stationed there. The youngsters were playing the first game in the variety, though, and they were just a little bit rattled in trying to make good with the team. The game was hardly a fair test of their ability and Coach Carroll will not make a choice between them until they have both had another trial at the job. This chance will be given them next Tuesday when the leaguers will be played a second game at Annapolis park.

The players who will be used as substitutes for the team are Patterson, Fulman and Miles. Patterson and Miles will probably be permitted to play in the outfield. Fulman may be used at either second or third base. He of course is a strong fighter for a regular position on the team. In case some of the infielders fail to make good on the first trip, he may yet be placed as a regular at one of the bases. The Cornhuskers will leave Lincoln Wednesday morning on their annual southern