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Four Omains five-men teams won money in the Mid-West tournament of this year, second place going to the Mets Bros. tenth place to the Storz Triumpha, eleventh to the Greater Omahas and thirteenth to the Omaha Buryeles.	was elected captain of Milbail team on the first be Hackney is the first from a buckfield position Tigers since Tillman, chosen leader in 1908. H
Bowling the last five-men match of the entire meet, the Western Brews of Sloux City won fifth place in the Mid-West tournament, with a score of 2,804. A crowd, wildly enthusiastic over the whiriwind finish of the meet, cheered justily throughout the match and for a time in the first part it looked as if the Sloux City five might	sourl's foot fall star for Hackney halls from Spris is 22 years old, 5 foot 9 weighs 155 bounds. He handed and left-footed. The scored nearly half of M thirty-seven out of se- kicking four field goals
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morning when it was announced that the last team had inshed and the Western Brews had taken fifth place. The Duffys of St. Louis, who broke the record score of the Mid-West association on the first night of the tournament, still held first place when the meet was fin-	Bellevue Stude Cheer Foot
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ISSOURI VALLEY TAKES CONTEST

Closely Contested Foot Ball Game Results Against Woodbine. LOGAN, In., Dec. 4.—(Special.)—A closely contented foot hall game between the town team of Missouri-Valley and the games each season, one at Cambridge, antown team of Woodbine was played here yesterday afternoon. The score: Missouri Valley, 5: Woodbine, 0.

From the first to a few minutes thefore the game closed the score stood 0 to 0. A ers would get over the excitement of facing "fumble" was made and Cook of Missouri ' Yale and would steady down to mid-field Valley caught the ball and made a touch-

The game was well attended by citizens of Woodbine, Logan and Missouri Valley. father of the idea. Both teams are very evenly matched. However, Missouri Valley has a record of advanced the theory that all the alumni of three years without being scored against, both institutions might be able to see Big Retu-

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"Games started and finished by pitcher. Note-The average runs scored off each pitcher is added for comparison. This record is computed on basis of total runs scored off each pitcher, divided by the number of innings pitched; then multiplied by nine, to arrive at his average effectiveness per complete game.

East Should All Play Each Other.

WOULD DECIDE CHAMPIONSHIP Other Reformers Want to Play the cers are said to be back of the scheme it Big Games Between Eastern Teams on Western Grid-

front.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6 .- Mike Murphy trainer of the University of Pennsylvania athletic teams, has advanced a plan for a Raiph Longsdorf, foot ball league in which the big eastern colleges would all play games with each other. A round robin series is suggested by the veteran trainer which would schedule games so that Princeton, Yale, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Cornell and Dartmouth would be opponents during a season. There

would, of course, be an elimination process whereby a final champtonship game might be played and the season's leader definitely determined. In speaking of his scheme, Mr. Murphy said: "The game would then be cleaner, there would be better feeling among the large universities and the foot ball public would Commercial club be satisfied. Such an association as now conducts track and field athletics would be the greatest boon foot ball could have ting the Auburn If we had this association there would be a

speedy end to the attacks which are made on the game every year." It has also been suggested by some one who has reviewed the season that a western association of a similar sort be formed. It might put a stop to conference squabhies and give rise to an opportunity for

east and west. Perhaps it was some alumnus of Harcontest who came forth with another plan circles recently. The scheme is to have Kramer took it. Yale and Harvard play a series of three other at New Haven and a third, if necessary, on a neutral field. The main reason for the idea, as advanced by the Harvard man, was the hope that the Crimson playfoot buil, even if they came in striking distance of Yale's goal. A possible slump might also be counteracted, claimed the

Waxing still more enthusiastic, some one

PROPOSES FOOT BALL CIRCUIT Yale and Harvard play if two or three games were arranged. There was also the auggestion that Cornell and Pennsylvania Mike Murphy Thinks Big Teams of and Princeton and Dartmouth adopt a similar policy. The chance of playing the Red and Blue on any other gridiron than Franklin field certainly appealed to Cornell men who heard the idea.

Members of the board of foot ball offiview of the increased cost of living. A "native son" is reported to have de

clared that the third Yale-Harvard game should be played at San Francisco. Seattle was also suggested since the sight of a Yale-Harvard crowd would be an incentive to crew enthusiasm at the State university

Now that horse race betting is dead in the east it is said that bookmakers are also Michigan. sehind the movement of holding three Yale-Harvard, Princeton-Dartmouth and Cornell-Pennsylvania foot ball games in a season. Futurity books are being planned, according to reports, on the third Yale-Harvard game in 1930. Of course, any one, you try to talk to seriously about the idea will say there are practical objections and hindrances-but let that pass. An autumn with the principal foot ball contests in the east made triplets and all the big college teams playing each other, and then a final championship match between the east and west would be a novelty.

MADISON SQUARE BIKE RESULTS investigate Rugby and report back to

Kramer Wins International Match Race from Clarke. NEW YORK, Dec. 4-In the sprint races oday at Madison Square Garden that precede the annual six-day bicycle race Frank L. Kramer won the international mile match race from A. J. Clarke of Australia a final game between champions of the and Walter Rutt of Germany. His time, first beat, was 2:50 and for the second, which was out to haif a mile, 1:05. Rutt vard who did not get a ticket to this year's led in the first heat for three laps, but burst a rear tire. The officials ordered which has been talked about in various the heat run over and on the second trial

The most exciting event on the program was the ten-mile professional race, won by Joe Fogler of Brooklyn, with Patrick Hehir of Australia second and Fred Hill of Boston third.

The winner's time was 21:59%. In a ten-mile motor paced race Elmer Collins of Lynn, Mass., won as he pleased from Bobby Walthour of Atlanta, Ga. Walthour's pacing machine gave out in the third mile. Collins' time was 16:29%. The six-day race begins Monday morning at one minute after midnight.

Persistent Adversions to the Road to

Conference Teams

Michigan Barred Unless it Comes Back Into Organization-Seven-Game Rule is Interpreted.

Forbidden to Play

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.-Members of the Western Intercollegiate Conference Athletic association unanmiously adopted resoutions forbiding conference teams playing games with institutions outside of the as-sociation. This is the most drastic action taken all the properties of the function of stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels is quickly disposed of with games with institutions outside of the astaken since 1966 and bars the University of Electric Bitters. Soc. For sale by Beaton

Unless Michigan comes back into the conference, the resolution ends forever its chances for scheduling athletic contests with the conference colleges.

The resolution, with others, was dopted unanimously. It says in part: "The members of the conterence agree not to hold athletic relations with universities or colleges that have been mem bers of the conference and have with drawn, or shall hereafter withdraw." A move to adopt Rugby foot ball was made when Prof. Ehler of Wisconsin in

troduced a resolution, which was adopted, for the appointment of a committee to Prof. Goodenough of Illinois was chosen

resolution to prevent gambling at athletic contests. All non-conference colleges who send representatives to the conference meet shall be required to furaish their athletic history on a form, which shall be adopted later.

A resolution was adopted giving the conference's interpretation of the sevengame rule as follows: "Agreed, that, interpreting the seven-

game rule, scrimmages or practice with teams of other institutions in addition to the seven regular games is not permis-

Prof. Goodenough of Illinois was chosen chairman of the conference and Prof. Ehler of Wisconsin selected secretary The next intercollegiate field and track meet will be held at Minneapolis June

Detroit Beats Philadelphia.

A surely health food, Cream of Barley

HAVANA, Dec. 4.—The Philadelphia American league base ball team, which ar-rived here a few days ago, was defeated today by the Detroit nine in the first game of a series to be played. The score was: Detroit, 6; Philadelphia, 2.

at all grocers

ST. ANDREWS CLUB DISAGREES Cornbuskers Feast;

Scotch Golf Association Believes American Rules Are All Wrong

BOGEY PLAY IS NOT MEDAL PLAY

merican Association Shows Disposition to Overlook All Ideas of the Royal and Ancient Club and Make Its Own.

other side of the Atlantic. Now we are huskers duving the last season, old that the rules of the golf committee. s match play and as such should be govhe match play idea now comes out with Chancellor Avery, "The Outlook,"

"That the United States Golf association short remarks. hat in any variation of the game he casion brought forth a storm of applause. eccordance with his own pred lictions and, whatever new features it presents, that re should endeavor to eliminate those ele nents which prevent him from following ils natural proclivities. While we are far from being in sympa-

thy with American views of golf, we do not shut our eyes to the fact that there are many golfers in this country, espeially in England, who share the American preference for stroke play. But it is not little surprising to find the rules of golf committee following the American lead and drawing up a code of rules for bogey play based on the special rules for stroke play. We say it is surprising, because if stroke play had not been invented it would never have occurred to anyone who wished to preserve the integrity of the game to make a code of rules for bogey play on any other basis than that of match play, and, as no one will accuse the rules of golf committee of any view of golf, we are driven to see if there are any other considerations which could have ge the game to make a code of rules for 44 the rules of golf committee of any view

of golf, we are driven to see if there are any other considerations which could have influenced their action.

"Not only does the United States Golf association show a disposition to ignore the new St. Andrews rule about the form of clubs because it debars the Schenectady putter, but it is going to depart from the procedure adopted here of playing bogey under match play rules. In America bogey is to be played under the special rules for medal play on the ground that there are no stymies in a bogey match; that bogey cannog jose his ball or suffer from an unplayable ball. Liberty is to be given to a player therefore to lift his GAKLAND. Dec. 4.—Ray Junior, coupled considerations which could have influenced their action. His dispersion and the provided their action. The Limbert Loss, Lady Elizabeth, Beauman and W. T. Overton also ran. Fourth race, Chaples handicap, seven furions and Royal Capitle, (Kennedy), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1.50, second; Royal Capitle, (Kennedy), 2 to 5, won; John Griffin, (Molesworth), 11 to 5, second; Suffragist, (Noian), 30 to 1, third. Time, 1.50, second; Royal Capitle, (Kennedy), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1.50, second; Suffragist, (Noian), 30 to 1, third. Time, 1.50, third. Time, 1.50, third. Time, 1.50, second; Region ran.

Fourth race, Chapels handicap, also ran.

Full trace, Chapels handicap, also ran.

Fifth race, all ages, six furlongs; Trance, (Kennedy), 2 to 5, won; John Griffin, (Molesworth), 11 to 5, second; Suffragist, (Noian), 30 to 1, third. Time, 1.50, third. Time, of clubs because it debars the Schenectady .58 bogey is to be played under the special 47 from an unplayable ball. Liberty is to be given to a player, therefore, to lift his ball and tee it under a penalty of two strokes, with the right to play a second ball when the first is lost with the loss of a stroke. This is not only a complete reversal of our system, but a radical misson conception of the object of bogey play."

OAKLAND. Dec. 4.—Ray Junior, coupled with Meltondale as favorite, proved an easy winner of the Crocker selling stakes at Emergville today. The race was run over a sloppy track and showery weather prevailed. Rubia Granda set the early pace, but Roy Junior took command when ready and romped home in front of Services. given to a player, therefore, to lift his

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Sullivan is Released by Lincoln Ball Club

Despain Negotiating with Major League Player for Position of Manager of Team.

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 4.-James Bullivan manager of the Lincoln base ball club. was granted his unconditional lease. President D. C. Despain has a number of men in mind for the position, but is negotiating in particular with a major league man whom he hopes to secure as playing manager.

Y. M. C. A. Cubs Take Game. Outside Teams Now The Y. M. C. A. "Cubs" defeated the Walnut Hill five in a one-sided game of basket ball saturday night by the score of 38 to 5. Lineup: Walnut Hill. Bennison left forward P. Holliams
Crew left guard Williams
Riley left guard Hudson
Sackett right guard F. Hosman
Field goals: Crew. 7; Baumann. 2; Bennison, 2; Riley. 4; Sackett, 2; Hosman. 2;
Fouls: Crew. Baumann. Bennison, Riley.
Hoeman. Referee: Carns. Timekeeper:

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Praise Work of Team at Close of Season

Annual Banquet Under Auspices of the Innocents Given to Victorious Foot Ball Players.

LINCOLN. Neb., Dec. 1 .- (Special Tele gram.)-A wildly enthusiastic crowd of Cornbustiers attended the annual banquet NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—The recent action for the foot ball team fast night at the Linf the United States Golf association in coln hotel. One of the termes crowds in the rawing up a code of rules for bogey play history of the institution was present, due as occasioned a lively discussion on the to the excellent record mule by the Corn-

Fred M. Hunter of Norfolk, an ex-Cornwithout the sanction and authority of the Royal and Ancient club, has followed the American lead and also taved a ret of Hunter is now superintendent of schools at togey rules on the special rules for strike Norfolk and one of the men popular eduday. The argument is that bogey play cators in the state. C S. Allen responded to the toast, "Successor" Captain Temple, rned by the rules for match play. A golf "Review of Reviews," Sidney Collins, "The authority who has been watching the Critic," Paul F. Clark, "The Spectator, progress of the matter as an advocate of Dr. George Condra, "The Nebruskan," and Players and attimin were called upon for

as decided that bogey play should be gov- The same spirit which has characterized erned by the stroke-play rules is not sur- the work of the scare and the support of crising, because the American genius for school characterized the banquet. It was port is different from our own. With a veritable love feast in which the Nathe exception of a few players who have branks spirit aroused the greatest enthusmbibed the true golfing spirit and tradi- jasm. During the banquet a telegram was ions, the American golfer prefers the sent to "King" Cole, who was unable to coring game and finds the completest be present, expressing regret that he was tratification of his golfing instincts in unable to attend and tempering thanks for rying "to get a record." He prefers his efficient work during the last season. stroke play to match play, and even in a The act of Owen Frank in withdrawing natch is more interested in keeping the from the race for the captaincy of the ally of his strokes than in beating his team was enlogized by the toastmaster and opponent. It is only natural, therefore, several of the speakers and on each oc-

EVENTS ON RUNNING TRACKS

Angelus Wins Chapels Handleap at JUAREZ, Mex., Dec. 4.—Augelus, running

to his best form, won the Chapels handlcap, seven furlangs, at Terragas park today, defeating Jack Atkin by a the last jump. Jack Atkin made the pace to the stretch, when Angelus came up fast on the rail and won. Three favorites won, Summarles:

OAKLAND, Dec. 4.-Ray Junior, coupled

First race, futurity course: Father Stafford, 5 to 1, won; David Warfield, 25 to 1, second; Eitter Sir, 5 to 1, third, Time Becond race, five and one-half furlongs: Thirstle Belle, 25 to 1, won; On Parole, 8 to 25, second; Dargin, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:0756.



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