White Sox Yanigans Get 2-0 Victory Over Omaha in First Game of the Season

OMAHA HIGH FIRST IN POINTS

Speedy Track Men of Local School Show Wonderful Form.

WORLD'S RECORD IS EQUALLED

Kuhn of Chicago and May of Nebrasks Tie Mark of Five and Two-Fifths Seconds for Fifty-Yard Dash.

Summary of Points.

lat.	24.	34"	Total.
Omaha Righ 2	2	3	19
Chicago A. A 3	0	1	16
Morningeide 1	3	1	12
Michigan0	. 3	1	10
Webracks 1	- 12	-1	19
Eangas 2	1	1	14
Kansas City A. C 1	Q	1	6
Oce	0	0	10
Eanna City Y.M.C.A. 0		1	7
Fork High 0	0	0	0
Bellevus A. A	0	1	1
Lincoln Y. M. C. A 1	0	0	8
Chicago 0	0	1	1
Unattached	0	- 1	1
Stong City High 0	1	0	3

Omaha High school's indoor track team captured the first honors at the big indoor meet at the Auditorium Saturday, the scholastic lads winning the place over the speedy runners and husky weight men of the greatest of the big colleges of the west with a total of 19 points. The school's points came partly by handicap and partly by open events.

Martin Delaney's band of athleter, wearing the cherry diamond of the Chicago Athletic association came a close second to the Omaha lads and really took first honors in the senior athletics of the evening with their 16 points. Kansas university was third with 18.

No national nor world's records were broken, but in the championship 50-yard dash the world's record of 5% seconds was equalled by F. Kuhn of the Chicago Athletic association. Good marks were made in all of the events, however, and in several the figures of last year were bettered. Robert Wood, captain of the Omaha High school squad, captured six of the points to take first honors. Wood took first in the interscholastic fifty-yard dash, and third in the championship fifty-yard dash, and in addition ran on the relay team which defeated the high school relay fours of York and Sloux City High schools.

Mixup Over One Pince. In the interscholastic fifty-yard dash Omaha High school was first announced as winning only first and third, and they were declared a tie with Chicago, but later the judges, upon conferring, discovered that instead of picking No. 75 as winner as they had intended, they had by some error taken No. 57-Wiley, the York High school man. Second in this event to Rowley of Omaha and third to Drexel of Omaha gave Omaha a total of 10 points won by the dash men. Ludwig of the High school won the half-mile handicap, making a total of 15 points. Ellaworth won three more in the one-fourth mile run, accounting for the world's record was approached, though

F. Kuhn took the greater part of the Delaney says that he will apply to the Chicago A. A. winning points. Kuhn National Amateur Athletic union to have landed first in the fifty-yard dash, both in Kuhn's mark of 5% seconds registered as the championship dash and the association tieing the world's mark. The course was and club dash, making him 10 points. In measured and found to be the full fifty the championship event he tied a world's yards. record for the fifty-yard dash, with a 0.5% The Chicago university and Michigan U time. E. Lindberg contributed a first in teams were disappointed. Neither was teenth point by taking third in the same

Maxwell Explains Change

J. G. Maxwell, official scorer, announced the meet was over. He said: "In judging belt. the winner of the 50-yard dash, interschol-High school, and these three points give Omaha High sobool the meet, with a total of 19 points.

The question of the winner came up of number 75.

Kansas Jumps Into Third.

get out of fourth place, but a first by a comfortable margin.

Morningside and Nebraska tied for fourth piace with tweive points. Michigan university, which failed to land a first, despite the struggles of Captain Joe Horner, finished way back in the ruck, The remaining points were scattered

among a half dozen teams, none of which was able to break in the winning column the meet was that but one point of the third place with an effort which netted splendid sprint but could not materially 117 possible was scored by unattached athletes.

The meet, the second indoor affair that ful, financially, socially and from a point separate the contestants.

Aside from the regular athletic point into the program which tended to break margins. Young Men's Christian associations, col- to separate and place the men. leges, high schools; public schools and soldiers were decided.

Brilliant Relay Races.

Chicago and Nebraska University teams cago university, though scoring but one

Nebraska quartet. Taking the lead on the third lap of the first relay, Kuh opened a gap, which proved to be too great a handicap for the other members of the Wolverine team R. Ludwig. Omaha High's fast distance April 7 at Stanck's hall, Twentieth and to overcome. Pitted against Ross, Kuh, runner, breasted the tape in the half mile Q streets, South Omaha. This bout will be after permitting the Michigander to make the early pace, run up a lead of fifteen of the Kansas City Young Men's Christian Athletic club. Judging from the interest yards which he turned over to Menaul. association. Laidwig, apparently strong, that is being taken in the contest the boys pitted against Menaul, but the best he staggered across the finish line only to could do was to maintain the losing margin | collapse. His grand effort, nowever, netted Hoff for Michigan and Timblin for Chi- lads. Club and college athletes followed cago took up the running in the third re- Ludwig like a procession of soldiers going cago took up the running in the third re-Chicago lead would be chopped down to a | was evident. boy's size. Hoff made a desperate effort to eatch the flying disciple of Stagg, but his

First in Events

Fifty-yard dash, open; F. Kuhn of bleago Athletic association. Time: 0:5%. Fifty-yard dash, intercollegiate: A. May of Nebraska. Time: 9:5%.

Fifty-yard dash, scholastic: R. Wood f Omaha High school, Time: 0.5%. Fifty-yard dash, clubs and Y. M. C. A. Kuhn of Chicago Athletic asso-

Fifty-yard hurdles: H. Woodbury of Kansas university (2 feet handleap).

Time: 0:8%. Handicap, 880-yard run: R. Ludwig of Omaha High school (40-yard handleap).

Handleap 440-yard run; G. A. Raceley of Lincoln Y. M. C. A., (28-yard bandlcap). Time: 0:54%.

600-yard run: E. Lindberg of Chicago Athletic association. Time: 0:22%. One-mile run: H. H. Hudson of Morningside college (60-yard handleap). Time: 5:2214.

Twelve-pound shot put, (handleap); E. D. Verenk of Coe college (12-foot handicap). Distance: 56 feet, 6 inches. Sixteen-pound shot put: Lee Taibot of Kansas City Athletic club. Distance: 45 feet, 11% inches.

Pole vault: E. D. Verenk of Coe colge (14-inch handleap): Height: 11 feet. High jump (handleap); C. W. Woodbury of Kansas university (4-inch handicap). Height: 5 feet, 10 inches.

RELAY RESULTS.

Chicago university won from Michigan and Nebraska. Drake university won from Kansas niversity.

Chicago Athletic club won from Kansas City Athletic club. Omaha High school won from York and Sloux City high schools.

Coe won from Tarkio college. Wesleyan won from Bellevue college and Omaha university. Kansas City Y. M. C. A. won from the Omaha and Lincoln Y. M. C. As.

Morningside college won from Drake Council Bluffs High school won from South Omaha High school.

given him. He landed his team a winner by a goodly margin of ten yards. Nebraska's quartet was never in the running at any stage. From the time the

trailed yards and yards behind. Other relays developed excellent compe tition. The Chicago Athletic association relay team easily defeated the team carrying the colors of Kansas university.

pistol cracked the crimson of Nebraska

Individual honors of the meet went to Kuhn of the Chicago Athletic association. He scored ten points which gave him the individual point trophy. Bob Wood of the Omaha High school team scored six.

Approach World's Record. Save in the championship dash, but one many local records went by the boards.

the 900-yard dash, making the Chicagoans able to do itself justice. Staggs men, five York, Wood, Omaha's last runner, break- Agnew. is points, and Bockelman' added the six- in the squad, were able to garner but a ing the string a full lap ahead of Wiley single point, that a third in the shot put of York, his nearest competitor. Rowley by Menaul. But the team came for the of Omaha started out with a splendid lead purpose of landing the relay race and it which his teammates, Millard and Rouse, went back to Chicago with the scalps of steadily increased. The local team were the change in the judges' decision after Michigan and Nebraska dangling at its all seasoned runners and put up a splen-

astic, the judges all agreed that in some the pole vault. Verink of Coe college though hopelessly handicapped. At the way number 51 had been mistaken for the finally landed the coveted points, sithough first of the race Sloux City gave York a real winner of second place, number %. he had to utilize most of the sixteen-point tough struggle. Number 75 is Benson Rowley of the Omaha handicap to defeat Woodbury of Kansas

Talbot is a Star.

Lee Talbot of the Kansas City Athletic at the track, and afterwards the judges, club, holder of the world's and college Raisa Morgan, E. U. Graff, Stanley 200 records, was unable to overcome the crushwater, all agreed that number 57 was taken ing handicaps allotted to those not so well Drake competitor, Leibsle, in a heartfor number 15 and given the honor instead known in athletic circles in the junior breaking sprint. With Chandler's sprint shot, putting the twelve-pound sphere 52 Morningside had the race easily won. feet 10% inches, seven inches less than the Kansas university's team jumped into way to E. D. Venenk and B. Holbert, the an easy winner, was the longest race of third place, thanks to the high jumping former of Coe college. Handicaps, not the meet, the teams covering a distance of of Woodbury and French in the last event actual puts, beat Talbot. Venenk, a stocky 2,126 yards. Four men composed the teams on the program. When the high jump was lad, put in good form and an actual hurl each running six laps. By the time Watcalled, the Jayhawkers were struggling to of 42 feet 6 inches was enough to get the son took up the race as the last runner

points for his team. Menaul, Chicago U.'s best. Talbot hurled throughout their six laps. the senior sphere 45 feet 11% inches in his

seven inches less. The Chicago Athletic association lads scored their first points in the fifty-yard has ever been held in Omaha, was success- dash for clubs and Young Men's Christian associations, when Kuhn and Bockelman a good distance in the rear and at no time competition. Rarely have closer took first and third for a total of six had a show at first place. finishes featured a meet. Time and again points. Kuhn had his work cut out for the judges hesitated before placing the him all the way by Koanipdorf, the speedy

Michigan Tealls in Dush.

The crimson of Nebraska flashed into first and second piace in the finals of the The special relay among the Michigan, intercollegiate dash. May first and Powers second showed the way to Joe Horner, was the acms of varsity competition, Chi- Michigan's all around champion. In the preliminaries Horner gailoped away with point in the regular events, demonstrated his heats, but when he stacked up against beyond a doubt that it has the best relay the Cornhusker cracks it was all over team in the west. The Windy City re- May was the first to approach records, his MEN ARE MATCHED FOR A BOUT layers made a show of the Michigan and five and two-fifths being the indoor mark for the distance.

Handicap Helps Omaha Lad.

Running a well timed race, though aided by a generous handleap of forty yards, run, a seast length in front of Stophlet held under the auspices of the Ak-Sar-Ben who ran the second relay. Gamble was weakened perceptibly near the finish and look for a packed house. which Ross unwittingly gave Kuh. When him the coveted five points for the local

Summary of Events. Following is the summary of events:

era, Nebraska second; Joe Horner, Michigan U., third. Time, 0:55%.

20-YAED DASII (CILAMPIONSHIP).

A. Kuhn, C. A. A., first; A. May, Nebraska U. second; R. Wood, Omaha High, third. Time, 0:05%.

SPECIAL RELAY, 1,550 YAEDS.

Chicago A. A. (High, Olto, Brooks).

braska U. second: R. Wood, Omaha High third. Time, 0:00%.

SPECIAL RELAY, 1.50 YARDS.
Chicago A. A. (Hiair, Otto, Brockeiman, Lindberg), first; Kansas City A. U. (Haddock, Nevil, Uraig, S. Dougtas), second. Time, 3:16%.

12-List, Sriu): PUT (HANDICAP).
E. D. Verenk, Coe college, (If feet), 56 feet, 6 inches, first, B. Holbert, Morningside, (If feet), 58 feet, 7% inches, second; Lee Talbot, K. C. A. C., (scratch), 52 feet, 10% inches, third.

16-LB. SHU!: PUT (SCRATCH).
Lee Talbot, K. C. A. C., 6 feet, 11½ inches, first, Horner, Michigan U., 41 feet, 11½ inches, second; Menaul, Chicago U., 64 feet, 6% inches, third.

50-YARD DASH, INTERSCHOLASTIC.
Wood of Omaha high, first; Rowley of Omaha High, second; Drexel of Omaha cligh, third. Time: 0:05%.

80-YARD (HANDICAP).
R. Ludwig, Omaha High (49 yards), first, 15. S. Stopblet, K. C. Y. M. C. A. (30 yards), second; R. Walker, unattached (10 yards), third. Time, 212.

SPEXIAL RELAY, 1,500 YARDS.
Morningside college (Chandler, Quanistorm, Montgomery, Berkstrasser), first, Drake university (Herroid, Vreeland, Leibrie, Hardesty), second. Time, 3:23%.

SPECIAL RELAY, 1,500 YARDS.
Nebraska Wesleyan (Anderson, Mickey, Hoyle, McCandlens), first, Bellevue (Curtus, Paulson, Masten, Primrose), second; Omaha U. (Cohn, Parrish, Halsey, Flor), third. Time, 3:16%.

40-YARD DASH (HANDICAP).
G. A. Raceiev, Lincoln Y. M. C. A. (24 yards), first, A. C. Lemon, Morningside college (IS yards), second; A. Cahn, Omana High, Hyrody, third. Time, 0:54%.

HIGH HURDLES (HANDICAP).
H. Woodbury, Kansas U. (2 feet), first; Joe Horner, Michigan U. (scratch), second; H. Bordwell, K. C. Y. M. C. A. (3 feet), third. Time, 0:54%.

EXUIPMENT RELAY.

Port Omana, first, Port Urook, First battaßon, second.

COLLEGE RELAY, 1,040 YARDS.

Coe college (Wilson, Purniss, Bmith,

battalion, second.

COLLEGE RELAY, 1049 YARDS.

Coc college (Wilson, Furniss, Smith,
Stankard), first, Farkio college (Sloss,
Elder, Montgomery, Thompson), second.

Coe college (Wilson, Furniss, Smith, Stankard), first; Farklo college (Sloss, Elder, Montgomery, Thompson), second: Time, 2:104.

E. Landberg, Chicago A. A., first; B. Reck, Michigan university, second: D. Primrose, Ecitevuc, third. Time: 1:324.

Vernik, Coe college (li finches), 148 inches; C. Woodhery, K. U. (a inches), 145 inches; A. E. Lindstrum, Nebraska U. (11 inches). 145 inches, third.

SPECIAL RELAY (Y. M. C. A'S.). 1.040 Yards-Kansas City Y. M. C. A. (Bruner, Bordwell, Mayberry, Kosulpdort). first; Lincoln Y. M. C. A. (Brannom, Robinson, Raceley, towie), second: Omaha Y. M. C. A. (Ritchie, Wilson, Harris, Farmburg), third. Time: 2:09%.

HIGH SCHOOL RELAY.

1.060 Yards-Council Bluffs High school (Macrae, Maxwell, Clark, Friedman), first; South Omana High (Raho, Barry, Shields, Collins), second. Time: 2:19%.

H. H. Hudson, Morningside college (5) yards), second: W. Bowker, Morningside college (50 yards), second: W. Bowker, Morningside college (50 yards), second: W. Bowker, Morningside college (50 yards), third. Time: 5:22%.

RELAY RACE—1.040 YARDS.

Omaha High (C. B. Rowley, Milland, Rouse, Wood), first; York High (Zimwinkle, Foster, Mediar, Wiley), second: Sloux City High (Shukins, Hanford, James, Whitmar), third. Time: 2:08.

SPECIAL RELAY—2.120 YARDS.

Kansas U. (Asbborne, Patterson, Watson, McMillan), first; Drake, (Leibsle, Thomas, Patterson, Havens), second.

Thomas, Patterson, Havens), second. Time: 7:4%.

COLLEGE RELAY.
Chleago U. (Kuhn, Menaul, Timblin. Davenport, first; Michigan U. (Ross, Gamble, Hoff, Craig), second: Nebraska U. (Anderson, Ankeny, Power, Reed), third. Time. 3:16%.

HIGH JUMP.
C. Woodbury, Kansas U. (4 inches), first; Aldrich, Sloux City High (3 inches), second: Franck, K. U. (scratch), third. Height of winning jump, 68 inches.

OMAHA EASILY TAKES BELAY

Local Racers Defeat All Competitors

in the Feature Event. Omaha High school was an easy winner in the relay race with Sloux City and did exhibition of relay racing. Wiley of Interest in the field events centered in York finished powerfully and gamely, al-

The race between Morningside and Drake universities, won by Morningside, was one of the most exciting in the meet. Herrold, who started the race brilliantly for Drake, secured a good lead, but the men from the Sloux City institution pushed his successors hard and Chandler passed his

The relay race between Kansas and for the Jayhawkers he had a lead of over Woodbury and a third by French added six Talbot, however, retrieved his laurels in half a lap awaiting him. Several of the points and swelled the Jayhawkers total to the sixteen-pound shot, when he went ap competitors in this long race collapsed fourteen points, which gave third place by against Horner, the Michigan star, and utterly at the finish, having sprinted

> The relay race between Chicago, Michigan second trial. The Glant Kansas City lad and Nebraska universities, looked upon, towered over his collegiate opponents as a perhaps, as the biggest single event of the sycamore over the veriest shrub and put meet, was won easily by Chicago. Kuh, in the same fashion. Futile attempts of Chicago's first man, was responsible in a Horner and Menaul to overcome Talbot's major part for the Marcons' big lead. He huri resulted in the Michigan lad taking had the pole and gained steadily on Ross, second place with a put of 44 feet 11/2 the Michigan man, throughout his three splendid sprint, but could not materially cut down the lead given Timblin. Davenport, Chicago's fourth man, increased his team's lead somewhat. Nebraska finished

The relay race between the University of Omaha, Bellevue and Weeleyan was all up winning number, so difficult was it to little Young Men's Christian association to the last two, that put up a terrific battle runner of Kansas City, but a magnificent for the honors. Until the fall of Paulsen spurt in the last few strides landed him toward the last of the race Bellevue was events, especial relay races were injected at the tape first by the narrowest of pushing Wesleyan neck and neck. Prim-So closely were the first three rose, the giant Bellevue star, did his best the monotony of such affairs. Relays for bunched that it took the judges some time to recover the lead given his opponent by his teammate's accident, but it was too

much for him and Wesleyan won. In the relay race between the Chicago and Kansas City Athletic clubs Chicago was an essy winner. Douglas of Kansas City fell on the turn in the last lap of the race, losing it by half a lap. However, at the time of his accident he was easily twenty yards the loser.

Uvick and Fitzgerald Are to Go Ten Rounds in South Omaha Ring.

been matched to meet in a ten-round bout

ATLANTA, Ga. April 2-It took ten in-nings for the Atlanta Southern league team to bat out a victory from the New York Giants today, but they finally won by 8 to 5. The presence of a large squad of bluecoats prevented any repetition of the fighting which marked the two previ-cus games.

Death from Blood Polson was prevented by G. W. Cloyd, Plunk, Mo. who healed his dangerous wound

WHITE SOX TAKE FIRST GAME PART 18 8 8 8

Comiskey's Yanigans Score Victory Over Rourkes, Two to One.

VISITORS COLLECT FIVE HITS

Still Pa's Colts Expect to Harves Revenge on the Return 6ame But One Error Made in

White Sox. 2: Omaha, 0, Comiskey's Chicago White Sox proved too much for the Omahas vesterday, winning, I to 0. The Sox, hitting heavily, got five hits off Lots in the fifth inning for the first run and a two-bagger of Bodie's, followed by Lotz passing Tannehill and hitting two men. Scott and Block, brought

Bodie in for the second run. Wednesday when the Sox return, Captain Schipke and his cohorts will be out after revenge. Durbin and Lotz were in the box for the Omahas. Durbin did not allow | 6 to 1. Score: one of the Windy City delegation a hit. Denver Lotz, however, was nervous on going into Batter'es: Collins, Arrelanes and Nunne-the box and the first inning allowed five macher: Hagerman, Kinsella and Scanlon, singled took third on loose fleiding and all druggists. hits. Malone got a two-bagger. After this he steaded down and only the two accidents in the ninth gave the second score to the visitors

Pa's new bleachers were filled with fans and the grandstand also held a good number of enthusiasts. The visitors were in ondition and some of that body of Yanirans are likely to fand first team places in the White Sox lineup for 1911.

Agnew caught the entire game for the Rourkes. It is a safe bet that while Aggle is the backstop of the Rourkes there won't be many of the enemies stealing second. Scott and Block constituted the Sax battery. Anderson and Farrell were the only members of the Omahas who got hits from Scott, Only in the second and ninth lnings

did more than three of the Rourkes bat. Two old familiar figures were to be diserned upon the dlamond when the gong tapped. George Clark's face appeared for a minute from underneath the umpire's paraphernalia as he called the batteries and gave the word to open play, and in the region of first base the form of Jack Hazkeli was in sight, going through calesthu-

The first hit of the game came in the fifth inning when Malone turned loose his two bagger. Pa's infielders were right on the job every minute, taking long chances and getting some hot ones. Not one of the infielders drew an error. Schoonover was the only man on either lineup who drew a black mark.

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Collins, 1b	4	0	0	13	-0	0
Bodie, cf		1	1	1	0	- 0
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McGraw, c	3	-0	-0	2	0	- 0
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Graham, 2b.	3	- 0	- 0	2	2	0
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ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April L-The St. Paul crossed the plate on Helmrich's hit to American association team defeated the center. Score: St. Joseph Western league club today. "Hafted for Lots in the ninth.

LINCOLN WINS EASILY

ital City.

Two-base hits: Malone, Hodie. Struck. out: By Durbin, t. by Lotz, I; by Scott, i. by Brock, I. List by pitched ball: By Dect. I, by Brock, I. First base on ball: By Durbin, I; ouf Lotz, 2. Left on bases tymans, 2; throago, 8. Umpires. Clark and hannell. Retires Eighteen

Candidate for Browns Makes Record FROM THE TIGERS TEAM

Score is Eight to One in Game with Western Leaguers at Cap-LINCOLN, April 2 -- Lincoln won handly without a run in the first base ball game from the Detroit American league team to- of the season on Rollins field Satur-R.H.E. day. Although four hits were made off day by a score of 8 to 1. Score: 9 4 his delivery, three were of the scratch Pa Rourke's Colts were in no way out- Batteries: Smith and Stratton; Willett, variety, which faster fielding would have played nor outgoneraled by the Sox and Smith and Beckendorf and Schmidt. DENVER, April 2.—By bunching hits in varsity played experiess ball. Missouri Foley's Kidney Pills contain in concentrate eighth inning off Kinsella, the Boston scored two runs in the first inning. Hall trated form ingredients of established Americans second team won from Denver, walked; stole second and scored on therapeutic value for the reilef and cure of R.H.E. O'Brien's bit to left. O'Brien took third all kidney and bladder atiments. Foley's

MISSOURI. St. Louis.

St. Louis.

COLUMBIA, Mo. April 1.—(Special Telegram.)—"Big Bill" Harper, who is to report for a rry out with the St. Louis Browns in June, struck out eighteen men and retired the Missouri Valley collegings without.

Vanderbilt Horse Second. PARIS, April 3.-W. K. Vanderbilt's Brume finished second in the Prix de Fountain Bleau, a 2-year-old event at cleven furlongs for a stake of \$1.000, at the Longchamps course today.

on an error and swored on Heimrich's out. Kidney Pills are antisceptic, tonic and re-O'Brien again scored in the third, when he storative. Refuse substitutes, For sale by

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