

AMATEURS TO BATTLE TODAY

Double-Header Scheduled as Principal Attraction at Dietz Park.

HOLLYS TO MEET TOWNSENDS

Stars Triumphs Out After Scarp of Hanson Park Lads—Affairs Generally Promising Among Nonprofessional Teams.

So far everything in the amateur world of base ball is running smoothly. No eruptions, whatever, have happened. All the boys seem to take things as the dispute clerk sees them, with exceptional bark at close discussions. As long as they continue to be fair to each other in their judgments, amateur base ball will undoubtedly be better patronized.

The principal amateur attractions billed for today will be at Dietz park, Fourteenth and Boyd streets. A doubleheader is on the menu card, the first game of which will be between the Stars Triumphs and the Hanson Park lads, and the second jam-boree, Townsends against Hollys.

As customary the side bunch is soaked to the brim with pepper, therefore the shady congregation will have to stop lively in order to cop the bacon. The Parks have strengthened their lineup considerably since their last defeat and now feel as if they could make any team in Nebraska bite the dust.

Immediately after the first encounter, the Hollys and Townsends will parade around the green for nine chapters. All last week the members of these two crews have been telling their friends how they are going to do things this afternoon. By about six o'clock tonight some of those boys will be in the right place with the wrong answer. Catcher Clair of the Townsends received a gash across the palm of his unprotected paw from a foul tip last Sunday, consequently he may not be on the job today.

Following is the lineup for the first place: Stars Triumphs, Hanson Parks. Hall, second; Second, Dyke; Eureka, left; Left, McCormick; Eastman, short; Short, Flanagan; Fox, center; Center, Stevens; Drummy, first; First, Stevens; Welch, center; Center, H. Bogatts; Hachten, pitcher; Pitcher, H. Bogatts; Probst, pitcher; Pitcher, H. Bogatts; Brugeman, pitcher; Pitcher, H. Bogatts; Harry Cross and Smith will handle the dispute department.

Two Games at Fort. Out at Fort Omaha for this afternoon two good games are on the program. Promptly at 1:30 the Advos and the Royal Achates will meet. This contest ought to be a battle royal for supremacy as the teams are evenly matched. At 3:30 p. m. the Long & Yosse gang and the Council Bluffs Americans will endeavor to hand each other a knockout. The boys across the river say they are going to do their mightiest to pocket this mus, particularly because it is their initial appearance on Omaha sod. Never mind, they will have to ramble some to kick ahead of the Long & Yosse base ball machine.

There will be a pair of debates at the Benson base ball park this afternoon. First game, Americans against Council Bluffs Invincibles; second scrimmage, Crescent, Ia., against Benson Eagles. Today will mark the official opening at Benson base ball park. The pomp and splendor will be on the market. According to the dope the Iowans have a swift bunch of ball tossers, so the Bensonites will have to garb themselves in their winning spangles in order to cash in enough scores to send the Crescent crowd back east with the short end. For games with the Benson aggregation call Benson 392 or 14, and ask for Ted O'Callahan.

Madame Rumor has it that the first fray today between the Council Bluffs Invincibles and Americans at Benson will be a warm affair and then some. Both teams have been anxiously awaiting for the song to sound for their duel. On seventeenth and Fort streets this afternoon the Hooters and the Buck Antlers will have a nine-inning tussle in the new hall from Southtown and the Antlers reside in Northtown.

Up to date the Hooters are capped three out of four tangles. They are still on the trail of out-of-town teams. For games address L. C. Harnak, 221 North Eighth street, South Omaha. Telephone South 5222. Out at Rourke park next Sunday four of Omaha's best amateur squads will parade on the turf. The first fracas will be between the Hollys and Americans. For years these gangs have been having it out.

The Quigleys to Clash. Immediately after the first fight the Quigley Bros. will proceed to tussle each other. Willard Quigley is the boss of the Farrell Stryps, while Frank Quigley does the managerial stunt for the Stars Triumphs. Both teams, if they win today, will trump with a clear record, as neither bunch has dropped a game since the start of the year. All the games between the two teams were close, interesting and exciting. From present indications it looks like the same dope for this summer. Today the Stryps will skidoo for Herman, Neb., where they will try to whip the village ball tossers.

In Council Bluffs, at the Merchants' base ball shop, located on Thirty-fifth and Broadway streets, about 3 o'clock this afternoon the Council Bluffs Merchants and the Day check humans from Auburn, Neb., of the Minn. league, will see which crowd can boast the most counters over the dexterity Lefty Humbach will be the delivery clerk for the Bluffers, and in all probability Hirsch, the Omaha vegetable who sings "em with his left wing, will work for the opposition.

Shamrocks to Columbus. The Shamrocks will hike to Columbus, Neb., today and do battle with the state leaguers of that burg. Kennedy, the manager of the Irish family is confident of bringing back the large end of the gate receipts, therefore the professionals boxes get to be interesting in their playing togs.

to 7. The team as a whole and its admirers feel highly elated over the showing made against the pay wagon warriors and are looking for a very prosperous season. The management is endeavoring to arrange battles with all the state league squads and has already booked fights with Hastings, Columbus and Grand Island.

Hanna Go to Blair. Today the Hanna iron company army will book a steamer for Blair where they have a combat scheduled with the Village cut-ups. Farmer Burns is the chief coach of the iron gang and under his tutelage the boys ought to round Baseball avenue a winner. Arrange games with the Baum combination of Webster, 125, or address Joe Noon, 284 Franklin street.

Well before many moons roll around our colored troupe, known as the Omaha Giants will put on the heavy soles and beat it for the jungles. They have arranged for trouble in the northwestern part of Nebraska, along the water front, and all of Minnesota, South Dakota and North Dakota. Below is a list of gens that will represent the Omaha Giants: Wright and Wiggins, catch; Jackson, Williams and Ross, twirlers; Terrell, first; Hurt, second; Narvares, short; Pick, Baughman, third; Red, fourth; center, Blumson, right; Vasco Graham is the president of the club and W. J. Ford holds the managerial reins. The Giants would be pleased to meet a few of our local aggregations before hitting the pike and would especially like to hear from the Council Bluffs Merchants and the Riverdale gang. Write them, care of the Omaha Giants, 107 South Fourteenth street. At present manager Ford has three agreements booked with the Kansas City Royal Giants of the "show-me" state for June 4, 5, and 6, which will probably be "canon" as his crew will be nearer Canada than Missouri during the month of June.

Down at Kansas City, Kan., there is a colored crew with a Jack Johnson who is the whole works viz., Captain and manager. They have a baseball lot of their own called the Riverdale gang. Write them, care of the Omaha Giants, 107 South Fourteenth street. On August 4, 5, and 6, the Atlanta Depens colored baseball club will be in this vicinity. Any local team or surrounding burg wishing these dates advise Manager Ford of the Omaha Giants and he will make the necessary arrangements. Write to A. Moore, secretary of the Atlanta Depens baseball club, Atlanta, Georgia.

Notes of the Amateurs. Miss Rumor has it that Baker Bros. will organize a team of high school athletes. For mixes with the Buck Antlers, call Ole McGowan at Webster 321.

From appearances it looks as though Henry Brossman means to keep out of the game. One game a Sunday don't seem to satisfy the irrepressible gunners. Last Sunday the Townsends played fair.

The Bogatts Bros. are still in the ring. Hank slips the pills over the Crocker and the Hachten boys are still in the game. Wal-e Hachten of the Stars Triumphs will receive a ticket for league company if he continues his splendid work behind the bat.

On the second corner for the Shamrocks Ralph Tuttle is the king bee. Crack them in the Yonkers if you want to gallop to the beach.

Back of the platter for the Hollys Rusan is catching grand ball. He grabs them any way he can and a grand whop and is a clever hitman.

At the shortstop department, Harry Cross is catching grand ball. He grabs them any way he can and a grand whop and is a clever hitman.

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That new winged scabbard Chamberlain, sewed to the Parrels, seems to be another find. He has every kink on the map, plenty of velocity and excellent aim.

Last week Russell Routh packed his rage and hiked for McPherson of the Kansas State League. He will hurt the spheroid of the velocity and excellent aim.

Ed Spallman rode the cushion to Superior, Neb., last Tuesday, where he will play for the State League. This is his second offense with the state league.

Recently the R. & M. managed George Taylor holding down the corner. He knocks 'em to the jungles quite frequently, consequently he will strengthen the afore mentioned corner.

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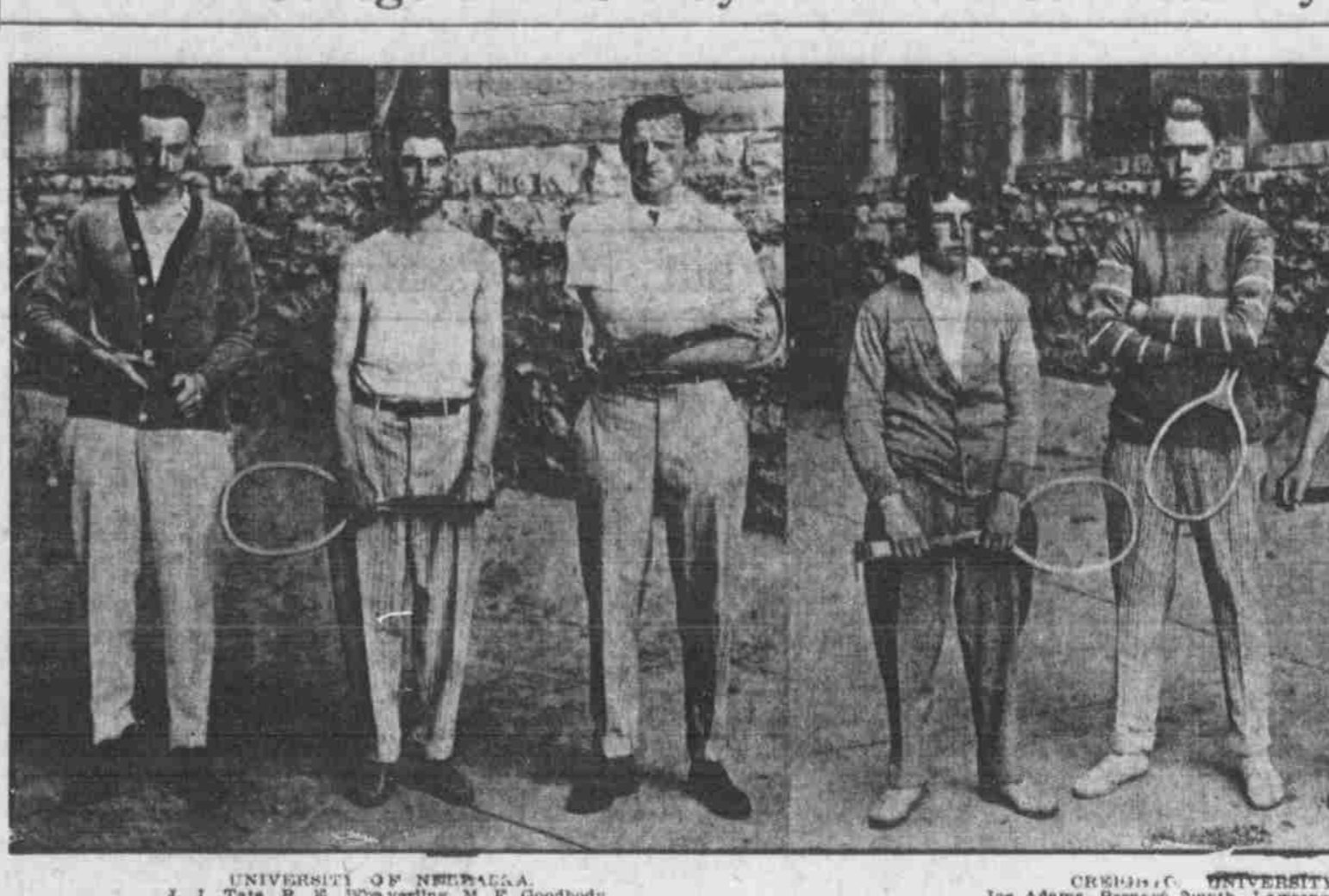
That Uptels and Spalding jangle which talk to the challenger is a hot affair. Many rooters from the flour shack have promised to blossom today and work the corner and Sunday teams. Teams wishing games write to Webster 184 and ask for Ed Spallman.

Monday is ladies' day and Monday day will be on hand and a flower will be given each woman who attends the first ladies' day of the season.

Some little surprise has resulted from the filing of candidates for the athletic board. Although fifteen candidates originally signified their intention of filing, only nine have so far and Saturday was the last day for placing names before the public. The campaigning will become more active during the week as the election is but a few days off. The candidates who have filed are: I. A. Anderson, V. C. Hascall, Owen Frank, W. O. Bates, A. H. Hillner, Wayne Carroll, S. R. Ruck, A. W. Miller and H. M. Switeler.

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College Tennis Players Who Met Yesterday



UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA. J. J. Tate, R. E. Waverling, M. F. Goodbody, Joe Adams, Bernard Smyth, Lawrence Bushman.

NO GOLD MEDALS FOR STARS

New Rule to Apply to High School Athletes at Fete Day Meet.

RULING BY BOARD OF CONTROL To Prevent Students Sustaining Injuries by Over-Exertion, Plan Looking to This End Has Been Adopted.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 29.—(Special.)—The question of preventing high school athletes from sustaining serious injuries due to over exertion on Fete day held under the auspices of the university authorities has been solved, it is believed, by a recent ruling of the board of control.

Heretofore some high school students have attempted to win the individual gold medal, offered for the winner of the highest number of points and in entering a large number of events, men have over-exerted themselves. To do away with the incentive for entering so many events, the committee Saturday abolished the award of a gold medal for the individual "star" of the Fete day meet and substituted gold medals for the winners of first place in each event.

Although some desire they are held in prize to be awarded with a limit upon the number of events in which each man could participate. It was thought better to do away entirely with the individual prize for athletic honors.

The change was made upon the instigation of the members of the high school authorities who feared that the intense rivalry between some of the high school athletes might result more seriously than has been the case in the past. The action of the board of control meets with the approval of the high school students.

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The cost of the change will be much heavier, but the interest in the meet warrants the change according to the board. While it is not necessary to have entries submitted until two weeks before the meet on about May 6, already Prof. R. G. Clapp of the State university, has received letters from numerous high schools stating that they would be glad to hand for the annual Fete day meet.

Owing to the smallpox scare last year it was necessary to take the High school meet to York, and as a result interest flagged. The postponement was not decided upon until nearly the middle of May and the meet was held in York after some of the schools had closed for the summer session. No surprise was felt when the high schools were not so liberally represented as in past years.

The rules of the New High School association, known as the Nebraska High School association, have been changed. The eligibility of entries will be governed by the rules of the association, which means that entrance will be more rigid than in the past meets when very little attention was paid to this matter.

The right enforcement of the eligibility rules will probably result in the dropping of one or two schools which have already given notice that they will send a team for the state meet. The arrangement of details such as the selection of officials is still uncompleted.

Last of Events. With the exception of the twelve-pound hammer for the sixteen-pound hammer and the twelve-pound shot, the events will be the same as in the regular collegiate meets. Following is the list: 100 yard dash; 220 yard dash; 440 yard dash; half mile run; mile run; two mile run; five yard high hurdles; 220 yard low hurdles; high jump; broad jump; pole vault; twelve-pound shot; put; twelve-pound hammer throw; discus and half mile relay race.

The meet will be held at the university grounds instead of the State Fair track, the new cinder path being in fine condition. The improved facilities at the new athletic field will be of great assistance in making the meet a success. Of all the events, the half mile relay is expected to bring out the most spirited competition.

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New Training House For Harvard Teams

Foot Ball Quarters to Be Completed Before the Autumn Season Opens.

BOSTON, April 29.—In order to house Harvard's foot ballers and give them proper attention before the Yale game it is planned to have the new training house at Cambridge completed before the autumn season opens.

Within a few days workmen will begin work on the training house de luxe. The building, which is to be erected to the memory of the late Francis Hardon Burr, a Harvard foot ball hero, will adjoin the Harvard Union.

The ground will be broken in a few days and if nothing happens to interfere with the plans the structure will be complete and ready to receive the athletes in training for the autumn sports. When the small hotel is completed it will be the handsomest training house used by any of the big college teams.

The architect is Thomas Mott Shaw, a Harvard alumnus. His estimable call for a three-story structure of the colonial type. The building will be constructed of Harvard brick with limestone trimmings and will conform with the Union house in many respects. On the western end near the Union will be a wide and awed porch. This will front the Union's driveway.

Since the announcement was made that Harvard was to provide a new training house for its athletes a number of alumni have subscribed donations in the form of either decorations. A variety club shingle has already been donated by J. Harrington Parker. Above the fireplace at the end of the living room it is proposed to place a large oil painting of Burr.

The first floor of the building is designed for the living quarters. The space will contain a commodious entrance hall, a large living room, a dining room, a kitchen and a large bathroom. This will occupy the entire width of the building on the Prescott side and will be 42x22 feet in dimension. It will contain a dark oak finish. Opposite the entrance a large fireplace will be built. Seats will run around the four sides of the room and above the fireplace will be a large picture of Harvard's athletic stars.

The hall and the stairway on the left side of the entrance. The grill room, which is to be used exclusively by the club members, coaches and guests, will be done with a floor of oak. The floor will be of the same wood.

The teams in training will be housed on the third floor. These quarters are to be elaborate. There will also be three small dining rooms for freshmen teams and the smaller university squads. On the second floor will be located the principal dining rooms, three in number, one large one and two smaller ones. From the dining rooms to the kitchen in the cellar will run five hydraulic dumbwaiters. All the food that the teams in training will use while at Cambridge will be prepared in the club's kitchen.

AMERICANS TO IRISH COURSE

Women Seek Honors in Golf in County of Antrim.

NEW YORK, April 29.—Ireland will have an opportunity to welcome a group of Canadian and American players at the championship of the British Ladies' Golf union over the course of the Royal Portrush golf club, County Antrim, May 15 to 19. It is not by any means the initial competition for a title at Portrush, but it is the first invasion of the Emerald Isle by women from over the Atlantic. If they have as good luck as Miss Rhona Adair, now Mrs. Cuthbert, had in 1909 on our links the honors will be even. The party will sail today on the Caledonia for Glasgow.

Miss Dorothy Campbell is the leader and in her party will be Miss Florence L. Harvey of Canada and the Misses Louise D. Elkins and Mary C. Fowles of the Oakmont Country club, Pittsburg.

Miss Campbell, now the captain of the Hamilton Ladies' Golf club, was the British and Scottish woman champion when she came out to Canada two years ago. She has since twice won the women's championship of the United States and under last year the Canadian title to her laurels. To have held the national championship of four countries in two years is an unrivaled feat. To win her net title in Ireland will be to paint the lily, for it is the country where Lady Hamilton, now Mrs. Heslop, and Miss Adair gained their earlier fame. Miss Campbell will play in the club of the native North Berwick, but at Portrush she is to enter from the Hamilton Ladies' Golf club.

Last year Miss Hamilton won every scratch trophy for which she was eligible in Canada, and her only draw on our links terms was by Miss Curtiss at the Country club, Brookline. Her team of the Hamilton club won all its matches and finally the most valued trophy after the championship cup, the shield of the Royal Canadian Golf association, for teams of four players.

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FLYERS TO CHOOSE CHAMPION

Someone Must Represent America in Cup Contest.

European Aviators Have Hitherto Excelled in Speed Except for Wright Brothers' Baby Biplane.

NEW YORK, April 29.—Now that the idea of holding elimination trials for the election of an American team for the international cup contest in London in July has been abandoned, those aviators who would be willing to make the trip to England for a race in which there is glory but no money are wondering who will be picked by the Aero club of America to represent this country in the classic contest.

We have a number of good flyers in this country, but we have not an aeroplane capable of competing with the French machines in speed. The Wrights are understood to be still experimenting with the "baby biplane" that nearly dropped Brookings to death at Belmont park, but Glenn H. Curtiss has decided finally to have nothing to do with the big race. He says he never will fly in a race in which there is glory but no money. He has never had any pretense of being a builder of fast flyers.

In the event of the Dayton inventors being satisfied with their reconstructed "baby biplane," Phil O. Parmelee will probably be chosen to pilot the machine. He is a former member of the Aero club of America, and except for the few weeks that he spent in Europe representing the Aero club of America, he has been closely investigating the flying records of Henry Weymann and James V. Martin. Weymann is an American with a big record in France. He made his reputation on a Farman machine, but lately has been piloting a Niueport monoplane. This machine is a few weeks ago M. Niueport performed the wonderful feat of flying 717 miles in 4:32, a speed of over sixty-six miles an hour, with only a thirty-horsepower engine. The Niueport at the present time is by far the fastest thing with wings in proportion to its power, and except for the 100-horsepower Gourd-Biot it is actually faster than any machine that has flown. Henry Weymann with a Niueport monoplane, fitted with a 100-horsepower motor, would be a great combination for a place on the American team.

For Johnny Martin, the ex-pilot of Harvard's Ground School, has been chosen as the most optimistic of his friends. As the right hand man, so far as the work of instruction goes, to Claude Grahame White in London, he has been doing some remarkably fine flying abroad. He has shown great proficiency in handling Gourd-Biot, which is a few weeks ago he was built by the Burgess company and Curtiss of Marblehead, Mass. This diminutive aeroplane has not so far exhibited as good a turn of speed as did the little Wright affair last October, but there is no reason why it should not be developed into something really fast. But Martin is now an all-around man and can handle the swift Bleriot monoplane as easily as he can a biplane.

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KELLY FAVORED BY CROWD

Claimant of Middleweight Honors Has Better of Thompson.

Chicago Man's Most Effective Blow is Right Hand Uppercut, Which He Lands Repeatedly Without Return.

RACINE, Wis., April 29.—Hugo Kelly of Chicago, claimant of the middleweight championship, "uprighted" Johnny Thompson of Sycamore, Ill., through ten rounds of savage fighting here last night and gained a popular decision.

Superior boxing skill allowed Kelly to land two blows to Thompson's one, although the Sycamore fighter forced the milling.

While in Wisconsin no decisions are allowed in boxing contests the popular verdict seemed that Kelly had the better of the contest. The Chicago man's most effective blow was a right-hand uppercut, which he landed repeatedly, without a return from Thompson. In the clinches he rocked Thompson's head with short uppercuts and in the open fighting also punished his opponent severely.

Thompson fought a singular, rushing battle and was always willing to take the hardest blows to land on his opponent's body.

Round 1—The men sparred, and Kelly landed a right hand uppercut and both fought for the body until the break. Thompson covered near his opponent and directed blows to the body. Kelly repeatedly landed rights and lefts to the body.

Round 2—They sparred cautiously again and Kelly sat in a right uppercut. Kelly landed a right and right to the body. Kelly landed two rights to the jaw and then Hugo sent in another right uppercut. They clinched and fought at close quarters as the bell rang.

Round 3—Thompson rushed Kelly to the ropes and landed left and right to the head. Kelly again sent in a right uppercut and Kelly landed a right and right to the body. Kelly landed a right uppercut and followed it with a hard left to the jaw but Kelly came back with a hard right uppercut, which rocked Thompson.

Round 4—Thompson landed a hard right to the jaw and got two hard right uppercuts in return. Both were bleeding and fighting hard at close range. Thompson continued to rush and rock Kelly with a left to the jaw. Kelly was the aggressor during the latter part of the round.

Round 5—Kelly again landed a hard right uppercut and Thompson returned with a left and right to the body. Kelly landed a right and right to the body. Kelly landed a right uppercut and followed it with a hard left to the jaw but Kelly came back with a hard right uppercut, which rocked Thompson.

Round 6—Thompson landed a hard right to the jaw and got two hard right uppercuts in return. Both were bleeding and fighting hard at close range. Thompson continued to rush and rock Kelly with a left to the jaw. Kelly was the aggressor during the latter part of the round.

Round 7—Kelly again landed a hard right uppercut and Thompson returned with a left and right to the body. Kelly landed a right and right to the body. Kelly landed a right uppercut and followed it with a hard left to the jaw but Kelly came back with a hard right uppercut, which rocked Thompson.

Round 8—Thompson landed a hard right to the jaw and got two hard right uppercuts in return. Both were bleeding and fighting hard at close range. Thompson continued to rush and rock Kelly with a left to the jaw. Kelly was the aggressor during the latter part of the round.

Round 9—Kelly again landed a hard right uppercut and Thompson returned with a left and right to the body. Kelly landed a right and right to the body. Kelly landed a right uppercut and followed it with a hard left to the jaw but Kelly came back with a hard right uppercut, which rocked Thompson.

Round 10—Thompson landed a hard right to the jaw and got two hard right uppercuts in return. Both were bleeding and fighting hard at close range. Thompson continued to rush and rock Kelly with a left to the jaw. Kelly was the aggressor during the latter part of the round.

Round 11—Kelly again landed a hard right uppercut and Thompson returned with a left and right to the body. Kelly landed a right and right to the body. Kelly landed a right uppercut and followed it with a hard left to the jaw but Kelly came back with a hard right uppercut, which rocked Thompson.

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NEBRASKA WINS AT TENNIS

State University Takes Court Honors from Creighton.

SCORE EVEN ON MATCH PLAY

Tourney Decided, According to Agreement, on Majority of Games Won—Fast Action in the Doubles.

The University of Nebraska's tennis squad won the intercollegiate tennis tourney over Creighton university at Creighton courts, 75 to 52. In matches each of the squads won one double and two singles. By agreement with the referee, Conrad H. Young, the tourney was to go to the squad winning the majority of games. Play was speedy on both sides in spite of the handicap of heavy courts and early season form. The day was a perfect tennis day, hot and with practically no wind. A large crowd of tennis enthusiasts was out to see the matches, starting from the beginning of the contests at 2:30 p. m. to 7 p. m., when the last ball was served.

In the doubles, team play, R. E. Waverling and H. R. Smith of Nebraska defeated the two Omaha cracks, Bernard Smyth and George Shirley, in two straight, 6-4, 5-2. Joe Adams and Lawrence Bushman of Creighton turned the tables in their match with M. F. Goodbody and J. T. Tate of the Cornhuskers and after a fierce battle captured the match, 5-7, 6-4, 11-9.

Waverling and Smith proved too much in generalship of the court for their opponents. Shirley and Smyth, who were in an alleged kidnapping episode in Omaha last week, did not appear at all nervous and played the best game of any of the Creighton squad. Waverling was easily the star of the Nebraska quartet, but he is badly in need of practice before he will become the real strength of the Nebraska team.

Joe Adams, 16 years old, member of the Creighton team, played a most brilliant game all through the day. He plays with wonderful precision in making his shots, but he is not fully developed in stature as yet he tires easier than the more mature players and thus worked under a handicap the latter part of the afternoon. Adams and Goodbody fought out the last match of the afternoon. With Nebraska two games in the lead young Adams steadily fought his way through a hard match and captured from the Cornhusker representative, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4. Adams' work saved the day for the Omaha squad, as it tied the score in matches.

DOUBLES. Waverling and Smith of Nebraska defeated Smyth and Shirley of Creighton, 6-4, 5-2. Adams and Bushman of Creighton defeated Goodbody and Tate of Nebraska, 5-7, 6-4, 11-9.

SINGLES. Adams of Creighton defeated Goodbody of Nebraska, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4. Shirley of Creighton defeated Smith of Nebraska, 6-4, 5-2. Waverling of Nebraska defeated Shirley of Creighton, 6-4, 5-2. Tate of Nebraska defeated Bushman of Creighton, 6-4, 5-2. Referee: Conrad H. Young and Harry Koch.

First Set—Points. Total G. Waverling-Smith, 3547412444-35 6 Shirley-Smyth, 6715244121-54 4 Waverling-Smith, 44404044-21 6 Shirley-Smyth, 32241412-18 2

DES MOINES EASY FOR THE OMAHAS

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being walked by the Wichita bunch for three straight games, and to a standstill, they go after the Athletics in a classy manner and grab off two games. And that is more, they hit the ball for all that it was in it. Twelve hits were scored off the great Parry Parting and the mighty Fox in one game.

Only one of the Bourke scribes who was in Omaha at the opening game has the following to say of Parry's new park: "The new park in the Bourke's in Omaha certainly is a plant worth talking about. Without question it is odds on the best base ball park in the league. The grandstands and bleachers have a combined seating capacity of 1,000. The fences are well back, the diamond is well mowed, the outfielders get the square force of the afternoon sun."

Last Monday's game between the Champs and the Bourkes was a typical pill box contest. The box score shows fifteen tribase hits, nine for Sioux City and six for the Colts. Twenty-seven hits for the Sioux and eleven for the Bourkes made things look more like a farce than a ball game. It is a wonder that team can hit 300 when it is sided by such forces? The management refuses to hunt another location because they say the grounds are easily accessible. If such farce had been usual in any other city the attendance records would be diminished to nothing.

Boys Steal Thousand, Get Parole in Court

Induced by a desire to emulate the exploits of criminal heroes of fiction and commit a series of burglaries in which they secured almost \$1,000 worth of loot, Lloyd Kuncie, William Markovitz and Adolph Murphy, the three South Omaha lads arrested by the police of that city last week, came up in juvenile court Saturday morning. After a solemn warning by Judge Kennedy the boys, two of whom are 14 years old and one only 17, were paroled.

The boys were responsible for the burglary of eighteen houses and the value of the goods which they cached in different places is estimated at nearly \$1,000. Most of the burglaries were done in the hours of daylight while the families were away. Kuncie was paroled by J. B. Arnett of South Omaha, Markovitz and Adolph Murphy, an uncle living at Cresco, Ia., and Murphy to T. L. Simpson, a secretary in the South Omaha Young Men's Christian association.