BUSY WEEK WITH BOWLERS

Burgess-Nash Team Easily Defeats the All-Star Men Sent Here by the Chicago Combination.

INTEREST IN THE PEORIA MEET

Schedule for the Week. ASSOCIATION ALLEYS.

League Monday, independent Mercantile League-Tuesday, regular

stryco League—Wednesday, interde-partment matches. League—Thursday, interdepartment matches. Paxton & Gallagher League—Friday, Denbys against Kamos, Pagomas against Mercedes.

ercedes.

METROPOLITAN ALLERS.

Junaha Electric Light & Power League
Friday, interdepartment matches.

Union Pacific League—Saturday, interiepartment matches. Standard Oil League—Monday, Polarine Auto Oil against Mica Axle Grease; Crown

Commercial League—Monday, Brode-sparid Crowns against Eagles; Franks Candy Kids against Stars and Stripea. Wednesday, Beselin's Old Mixers against Omaha Bicycle Co.

Browning, King League—Toesday, Interdepartment matches.

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Carter Lake Federal League—Thursday, regular team matches.
Clan Gordon League—Thursday, Bonnie Doons against Bobble Burns; Thisties against Kilkles; Tam O'Shanters against St. Andrews.
BRUNSWICK ALLEYS, S. O.
Magic City League—Monday, Willow Springs Brewing Co. against Curo Springs; Jetter's Old Age against White Box. Thursday, All Stars against Loyal Order of Moose, Farmers Exchange against Welch Grocery Co.
Women's League—Friday, regular team matches.

MORRISON ALLEYS.

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Fairmont Creamery League—Monday,
Liquid Gold against Dindem; Better Butter against Delicia; Fairmont Farms
against Puritan Broilers.
Gate City League—Tuesday, American
Express against Black Kats; Florsheim
Shoes against Drexel Shoe Co. Thursday, Ragan's Faistaffs against Rumohr's
Old Taverns; Fairmont Creamery Co.
against Lewis Buffet.
Omaha Gas League—Wednesday, interdepartment matches.
Lithographers' League—Tuesday, Huber
Inks against Klopp-Bartlett; Omaha
Printing Co. against Leary Printers.
Thursday, H. and E. Press against Lyon
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Omaha League—Friday, Jetter's Old
Age against Burgess—Nash; Krug's Luxus
against Mickey Gibsons; Old Style
Lagers against Storz.
FARNAM ALLEYS.
Carter Lake Women's League—Monday,
regular team matches.
Knights of Columbus League—Monday,
Ofs against Omaha; Columbus against
Council; Knights against 652.
Booster League—Tucsday, El Paxos
against Moose Club; Plicos against Powell Supply Co.; Clara Belles against Peacon Press; Corey-McKenzies against
Maurer's Cafe.
Nobraska Telephone League—Wednesfay, interdepartment matches.
Union Outfitting League—Thursday, inierdepartment matches.
Moose Club League—Thursday, regular
team matches.
Dempster Photo League—Thursday, in-

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Last week's bowling calendar was full important events. The presence of the Chicago All-Stars on the local alleys was the main attraction. This quintet of stars, considered the best in the game, vere expected to clean up the Burgess Nash team with ease, but the latter started in early and before the game had progressed far had a leaf that could not

The rolling of the Burgess-Nash team.

Omaha's sole entry in the international tournament at Minneapolis, attracted the attention of the local tempin enthusiasts.

Another feature of last week's play was the record total of the Stors team, rolled in the Omaha league on the Farnesson at Ortman's New England backery. The organization of the Midwest Tournament company will be commenced some sensational rolling lately, but the score Friday night torped all totals.

Starting with 197 this team came back Starting with 997 this team came back with 1000 and finished with 1.104, totaling South Dakota Has

The rolling in all the leagues was of superior quality. The league races have reached the most exciting stage of the in, due to the teams close standing with the end of the season drawing near.

As to the Peorla Meet. With the entries of the American Bowling Congress in Pooria closing tonight, a faint conception of the magnitude of this. the largest of all tournaments, can be had. Secretary Langury early predicted that this season's big event would pass all others excepting that held in Chicago in 1912, and judging from the number of entries already in his prediction will be made an actual fact.

teams, Chicage 150, Cleveland forty, 8t. look is accordingly bright.

Louis twenty-six. Toledo twenty-five. The base ball schedule at Cincinnati twenty-five, Detroit thirty, Columbus and Milwaukee twenty each, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Rochester and Inentry up to about 550 teams.

ond Jetter's Old Age of South Omahs.
Omaha teams have sent in their entries better set of bowlers than those roll- schedule is as follows: ing on these teams ever entered a big national meet from here. All are rolling in top-notch form and if they continue their showing at Peorla the total tenpin cracks will return with high and a good sized part of the prize fund. Bowling Notes,

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The El Paxes have added Al Wartchow to their lineup and the Clara Belles in the same league have tacked Ferrell's name on their lineup.

The Krugs Luxus team will be the first to hit the pins at Peoria. They will roll on March 30 and 21. The Storz Burgess-Nash and Jetter's Old Age of South Omaha will roll on March 27 and 35 and the Jetter's Old Age of Omaha will be the last to roll on March 28 and 29.

The Brunswick alleys of South Omaha have failen back into the hands of Herb Garlow. This will be a good thing for the game in the Magic City. Under his minagement, assisted by the ever popular Yrank Lepinski, the game, which has died down this season, is bound to gain new life and flourish as it did when Herb one there before.

The women of South Omaha have started a league and are learning the same under the guidance of Frank Lepinski, Missec alostedt and Tobias are trovice to be real stars in the ranks of the fair sex.

roving to be real stars in the ranks of the fair sex. Frank Lepinski will stage the Bruns-ick tournament during the coming week, he entry list is confined to South Omaha Assis the Ragan's Pulstaffs win three rom the Lewis Buffet team. The latter cam to be unable to win at least a game from their closest rivals for leadership

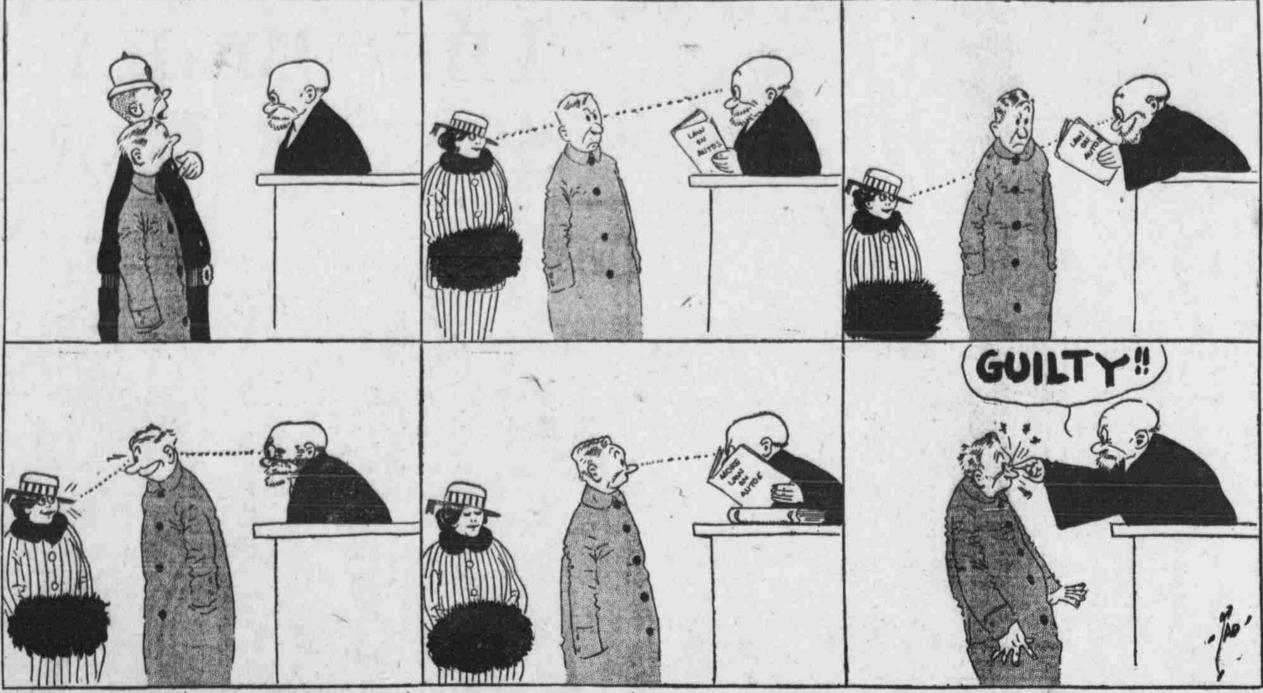
the cases Ivan for leadership or send series and selike realized a long standing thinn when be defeated Jimmy Bhouin their match here Wednesday night, a pair met once before in Los Angeles Biouin came out on top.

In attempt was made to get Philife's namely in the double matches, this proved to be just what he see. Phil has been bowling for twenty as and has taken part in many bowlfrayn, He has become so accustemed hostile crowds that he feels more at me and bowls better when surrounded continued.

A Picture Story With Just One Word

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Drawn for The Bee by Tad



in Chicago and is always foremost in any move beneficial to the game.

The Chicago bowlers' showing here was not what was expected of them. The quintet of Windy City artists who played the Burgess-Nash team Wednesday night is made up of the strongest bowlers the game possesses. Nowhere could five better pin-toppiers be found than Wolfe, Bruca, Thoma, Fisher and Blouin. The Burgess-Nash squad beat them with ease, due to the visitors' failure to find the right apot in the alleys.

It was advertised in Minneapolls newspapers that Birdis Kern would roil with the Burgess-Nash team in the International tournament. When the team came onto the runways at 11 c'clock Baturday night, a large crowd was in waiting, even at that late hour, to see the champion woman bowler of the world. Great was their disappointment when they learned that Birdie did not arrive with the team as originally planned.

The 1,807 total roiled by the Burgess-Nash team at Minneapolis is the largest total ever roiled by an Omaha team when taking part in a large out-of-town tournament.

The Greater Omaha Howling association

Base Ball Schedule For Spring Fixed

VERMILLION, S. D., Feb. 27.-(Bpc cial.)-That the University of South Dakota will again show up strong on the base ball field and cinder track was shown by the enthusiasm aroused when I. J. Cortright, director of athletics at the university, recently issued a call to track and base ball men to begin training at once. Fully fifty men have responded, many of whom are in good shape, having been engaged in some form of activity Peoria bowlers have entered 114 during the winter months, and the out-

The base ball schedule at present consists of eleven games, and at least six more are tentatively arranged. Of the Louisville, and Fort Wayne fifteen each, old men, Captain McCormick, Steele, Ferguson, Brown, Gandolfo, Mayer, Hints danapolis ten each, and St. Paul and and Cromer are in school, and some good Minneapolis twelve each. Many other new material is already in evidence. One cities have entered teams numbering of the most interesting games on the from one to ten, which brings the total schedule will be with the Hawalian Omaha has not been slow this season team defeated some of the strongest col-and five all-star teams will represent lege teams in the country on its tour last the city. The Krug Luxue, Stors, Bur- year and put up a splendid exhibition of gees-Nash. Jetter's Old Age of Omalia the national game. The university is fortunate in securing a game with these world-tourers and is auxious to avenge and have secured their playing dates, the defeat suffered at their hands. The

> April 31-Morningside College at Sieux April 23-Nebraska Wesleyan at Lincoln. April 25-Cotner university at Lincoln. April 25-Hawaiian Chinese at Vermii-May 11. Yankton college at Vermillion. May 12. Aberdeen Normal at Aberdeen. May 13. Ellendale Normal at Ellendale.

May 14—Dakota Wesleyan at Mitchell. May 17—Morningside college at Vermil-May 20-School of Mines at Vermillion Date Undecided—Sloux City Western league at Sloux City.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE

HIGH FOR THE WEEK WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- Washington state college came within a point of equalling the record in the intercollegiate rifle shooting championship race with score of 902 in the seventh week's match results of which were announced today. Two members of the Washington team turned in scores of 100 standing and 100 prone, being the first individual to make possible scores since the matches began Results follow:

Class A—Washington State, 265, against United States Naval Academy, 356; Massachusetts Agricultural, 366, against Illicia, 362; West Virginia, 372, against Minessota, 562; Iowa State, 360, against Michgan Agricultural, 377; Norwich, 351, against Purdue, 365; Cornell, 361, against California, 335 igainst Purdue, 365; Cornell, 361, against California, 335.
Class B-North Georgia, 269, against Worcester, Mass, Polytechnic, 330; Varmont, 501, against Pennsylvania, 544; Maine, 264, against Notre Dame, 521; Dartmouth, 517, against Princeton, 535; Oklahoma A. and M., 508, against Wiscomen, defaulted.

Class C-Michigan, 221, against Newbranka, 815; Kansus Agricultural, 507; against University of Washington, 545; Yale, 859, against Lehigh, 505; Mississippi A. and M., 555, against Idaho, 505; Artmona, 567, against Rhode Island State, defaulted.

Yanks Sign Two.

WORK HORSE THING OF PAST

Modern Pitchers Have an Easy Lot Compared to Heroes of Years Gone By.

SPALDING'S RECORD STANDS

These days a pitcher who works in fifty games in one season is looked upon as a wonder and is called everything from an iron man to a "regular horse for work," and at that the pitcher who gets in fifty games nowadays is a very rare athlete. Back in the '80s fifty games a season was considered a fair amount of work for the average pitcher, but when it comes to winning fifty full games of big league base ball in one season, then a hurler is touching the miraculous, Base ball history gives the names of several big league pitchers who have accomplished this wonderful feat.

The pitcher who holds the record in games won in a single season is A. G. Spalding, the greatest hurler in his day, and the many records he created stand today as the best. Of course Mr. Spalding's work was accomplished under different conditions than exist today, but even at that his pitching was wonderful. It was in 1875 that A. G. Spalding made his great record in games won. During that season he pitched sixty-three full games and won fifty-six, a percentage of .889, the largest average of games won

in the history of the game.

In the season of 1884 Charles Radbourne for Providence pitched seventy-one games. winning fifty-seven. This is the largest number of games won in a season in the history of major league base ball. Guy Hecker, another famous hurler of the old school and the star of the Louisville club of the American association in 1884, pitched seventy-one games that segmon and won fifty. Hecker performed in a wonderful manner that year. He struck out seventeen men in nine innings of one of the losing games. He also had a stretch where he won thirteen games without a defeat. At the same time Hecker was hitting the ball far over the .300 mark, John G. Clarkson was the first \$10,000 player the game ever had, and if there were another such pitcher on the base ball horizon today he would bring \$100,000 Chinese, to be played at Vermillion. This In his first full season's work for "Cap" team defeated some of the strongest colgames of real fighting base ball. John G. pitched sixty-nine games that year and lost only sixteen, one being a tie, Clarkson put a nick in the record of all other hurlers in this respect by repeating the wonderful stunt of winning fifty games or more in one season.

MAGIC CITY FIVE HAS **EASY TIME WITH AGGIES**

LINCOLN, Feb. M .- (Special Telegram.) South Omaha High school had an easy ime with the five from the Nebraska Agricultural school here last night, winning 24 to 10. The score at the end of the first half was 14 to 2. The Aggies played better ball in the second period. McBride was the star of the South Omaha team-

SOUTH OMAHA GIRLS' FIVE DEFEATS COUNCIL BLUFFS

South Omaha girls' basket ball five defeated the team from Council Bluffs High school last night on the South Omaha floor. Il to 1. Rayner and Nieman starred for South

Lacey Signs with Grand Island.
WOODSINE, Ia., Feb. E.—(Special.)—
"Jack" Lacey of Woodbine has signed up
with the Grand Island base team of the
Nebraska State league for the coming
season. "Jack" made good in the three
seasons past in western lows and his
friends expect much of him for the future. Papillion Wing Close Game.

PAPILLION, Neb., Feb. Et. (Special.)—In a closely played game here tonight and before a fairly large crowd the local basket ball team defeated the team from the Nebraska School for the Deaf, Omaha, it to it. Kungmeyer brothers did sometime work for the home team. Banket Ball Game Postpoued LINCOLN, Pab. R.—(Special Telegram.)

The Nebraska Wesleyan University of Nebraska basics hall game scheduled for tomorrow night, has been postponed because of the death of Dr. C. E. Bessey. It will probably be played next week.

Leave for Texas. CLEVELAND, O. Feb. 77. Members of the Cleveland American league base ball team left for San Antonio, Tex., for saving training.

SAYS THE BRAVES KNEW OTHER TEAMS' SIGNALS.

BOSTON, Feb. 27.-Rabbit Maranville.

were aided in the pennant race last year by their knowledge of nearly all the sig-

nals of other teams in the National

made. St. Louis especially was easy for

Get Into Athletics

Coach Tommy Mills of the Omaha High

school for the last week has been putting

his men through a little workout to gain

an idea of the material on hand for a

track team. He has everything that a

ceach could desire, speed men, jumpers

Chuck Morearty and Al Newton are

showing up well and are smashing their

eady gone three inches higher on the

high jump than the record at the state

meet last year. Rouner is in line for

Some of the other likely men that are

Last year Omaha High had an easy time at the state meet and took the

onors with great case. The men made

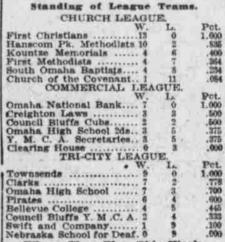
the Omaha and when May comes.

High School Men

and men for the heavy work.

Braves, asserts the Boston team

Playing of Basket Ball Teams Ordinary During Last Week, but Things Promised for Future.



Where They Play This Week. Church League—South Omaha Baptists against Hanscom Park Methodists, Tuesday at 7:30 at Young Men's Christian association. First Christians against Church of the Covenant, Tuesday at 7:30 at University of Omaha.

of the Covenant, Tuesday at 7:30 at University of Omaha.

Commercial League—Council Bluffs Cubs against Creighton Law, Thursday at 7:30 at Nebraska School for the Deaf. Omaha National Bank against Clearing House, Thursday at 5:00 at Young Men's Christian association. Omaha National Bank against Creighton Laws, Saturday at 8:00 at Young Men's Christian association.

Tri-City League—Swift and Company against Omaha High school, Tuesday at 8:30 at Young Men's Christian association. Pirates against Townsends, Tuesday at 8:30 at University of Omaha. Nebraska School for the Deaf against Council Bluffs "Y". Thursday at 8:30 at Nebraska School for the Deaf. Swift and Company against Townsends, Thursday at 7:30, and Pirates against Omaha High school at 8:30 at Young Men's Christian association. Bellevue College against Clarks, Saturday at 8:30 at Bellevue.

Special Game—Townsends against Nebraska Wesleyan University. Saturday at 9:00 at Young Men's Christian association.

Last week proved anything but eventful for the local basket ball teams. Few changes took place in the standings of the fives, while the contests played were

The week also promises to be busy as practically every team of three circuits is scheduled to play at least once. Only remain, so that aside from the regular will be played. What is holding the center of interest at the present time is the game between the Townsends and Wesleyan university

Saturday evening. This event is looked league. "I suppose other teams caught forward to as the biggest game of the on to our singals, too," he said, "but we season. The Townsends have not been were wise to every move our opponents defeated in the Tri-City league this season, having won nine straight games. Though the season is not at an end, they are virtually the champions of the Tri-The Methodists who come here Satur-

day have equally as good a reputation. They have been defeated but once this year and then by the University of Nebrasks. The Methodists at present are the holders of the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic championship having also held this title for the just three seasons.

At Slight Disadvantage, The Methodists will be placed at a alight disadvantage when they engage the Townsends as the match will be played under the Amateur Athletic union rules instead of those governing colleges. The college rules allow the players more liberties thus usually making the combata a great deal faster than under the ama-

some of the best discus throwing and Last season Wesleyan took the Townahot putting that he has ever done, and sends, then under the cognomen of the Fullaway and Neville are ready for the Pirates, into camp and the Omaha being put through their paces are Logan, will be the best basket ball game of the Nichols, Weirich. Kelley and Roulette. season is confidently logked forward to and the Creighton Laws will stage the preliminary game at 8 o'clock.

forty points, with their nearest competitor Plans are being arranged to play a Harrier in the twenties. From expectations the peries of games at the end of the season Gallup acore will be with even a greater total on between the First Christians and the leaders of the Church league ta Council

FEW CHANGES IN STANDINGS Bluffs. It is planned to stage three con-QUESTION UP cities may be decided. The Lincoln Young Men's Christian Shall Athlete in College Draw a

association will bring its team to Omaha March 19 to play the Townsends at the indoor athletic meet given by the Young Men's Christian association at the Audi-torium. The Lincoln team is recruited SCHEDULE NEARING THE END chiefly from ex-University of Nebraska stars and other college players.

The Swifts, who have been losing mos of the contests in the Tri-City league by the forfeit route, have decided to make a last stand and stick the few remaining weeks of the season out.

Basket Ball Notes The South Omaha Baptists surprised their followers when they journeyed to Silver City, Ia., and took the home guards into camp.

into camp.

The Benson Cubs recently jumped into the limelight when they beat the Omaha. High school freshmen, 30 to 14, and trimmed the Young Men's Christian assoplation Thursday afternoon.

Leslie Burkenroad has been used at center by Coach Miller of the Townsends. Gus Miller is trying to develop two men for the place in case McWhinney gets hurt.

Klepser outdid his former basket throwing when he made ten baskets last Tuesday against the Kountze Memorials, thus winning for the First Christians.

Anthes, center for the Pirates, who has been out of the game for several weeks, expects to be in trim to play against the Townsends Tuesday evening.

Ernest Adams has joined the Walnut Hill Methodists and will play a forward position.

Two games of thirty minutes each will be played between the Council Bluffs "Y" and Believue college when these two teams meet next week. The extra contest will make up for a postponed game early in the season. The Murphy Did Its have disbanded for the year after a most successful season.

The Benson Cubs are out for the class D championship. The Cubs would like to hear from any of the teams in Omaha. Cali Benson 13 and ask for Harvey How-

Outplayed by a 7 to 3 score in the first period, the South Omaha Baptists made a whiriwind finish and defeated the First Methodist Baracas, 15 to 14, last Tuesday. The Creighton Laws last week defeated the Young Men's Christian Association Secretaries, 24 to 21.

Clarence Pell is Racquet Champion

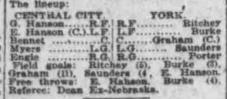
NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-Clarence Pell of Tuxedo won the national amateur raconly of a mediocre kind. However, the quets championship here today by defeatcoming week promises to abound with ing Lawrence Waterbury, who won the interest, as many of the strongest title last year, three games to one in the quintets are matched one against another. final match of the tournament at the Racquet and Tennis club. Two weeks ago Pell won the gold rac

quet championship singles at Tuxedo and three more weeks of the local schedule a few days later, with Stanley G. Mortiremain, so that aside from the regular mer of this city as partner, carried off the of passing his examinations, but who schedule centests, many postponed games doubles honors at Philadelphia. Following needs the assurance of financial assistare the scores of today's matches: 15-13, 9-15, 15-1 and 15-7. an undergraduate assured.

YORK FLIPPERS PROVE TOO **FAST FOR CENTRAL CITY**

TORK, Neb., Feb. 27 .- (Special.)-In a fast, but one sided game of basket ball York college defeated Central City, 50 to York scored at will and by excellent they would have found the obtaining of a defensive work allowed its opponents but one field goal. Ritchey, a new man in the York line up, showed up to good advantage in goal throwing. Graham All college athletic authorities find it constarred.

In a preliminary game the York college girls defeated Central City girls, 14 to 11. The lineup:



GALLUP DEFEATS GILLESPIE IN THREE-CUSHION TOURNEY

R. Gallup defeated L. E. Gillespie 35 to quintet is resolved to be the victors in it in Friday night's three-cushion tournathe coming fray. That the coming fray ment at C. C. Cannam's pariors. Gallup's for Houston. Tex., to join an advance high run, 3; Gillespie's high run, 2. In- squad which has been in training in Texas

AGAIN THEY DISAGREE AND

Scholarship or Not, Again

Before Authorities.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 .- For a number of seasons there has been a debate waged between graduates of a number of leading universities which has never broken into print. It concerns the degree of encouragement which may property be extended by a university to young men who show

themselves competent in preparatory school sport. The two or three institutions, graduates of which are inclined to debate the subject whenever they get together to talk over last year's foot ball games, are all sufficiently assured in their position, so that no one of them questions the right of another to regulate its own affairs. For this reason it does not seem likely. ment on the subject. But the debate is

interesting nevertheless. "Isn't it true that a number of the players who have been most prominent on your teams in the last few years have been in receipt of an amount of money large enough to pay all their expenses?"

asks the opposition. "It is true that some of the men who have been prominent as athletes have been in receipt of scholarships," is the answer. "But they have received this aid not because they are athletes, but because they conform in character and other qualities to certain standards which have

been set down as eligibility requirements for the particular scholarship funds from which they receive income." Worthy of the Honor. There is not much room for questioning the fact that in the cases referred to the students who have received scholarship aid have been the type of men who could properly have been granted scholarships regardless of their athletic ability. Nevertheless it is far from certain that they

would have been granted scholarships had

they not been able to give an exceptionally good account of themselves on the athletic field. Defenders of the proposition maintain that the propriety of granting the assistance which has been extended is fully covered in the original bequest of the funds which are used for the purpose. "For character, fair ability, influence among the undergraduate community and promise of future usefulness," they say. fully covers the case of a prospective freehman foot ball player who is capable ance in order to make his prospects as

All Schools After Athletes. In the particular cases of such assistance which have been referred to, there can be no question that the individuals who have been helped have deserved the aid which has been extended. They will probably prove useful citizens in after life, but it is open to question whether degree so easy a matter had they not been so proficient in athletics. And that is the danger of the whole propaganda. venient to enlist new students who can be counted upon to acquit themselves as

members of teams. The supply of youngsters who can be counted upon from the dual viewpoint of character and athletic ability is limited After the supply of charactered recruits stops with the first few leaders among the colleges, are the others going to stop their aid to athletes because the material is not up to character requirements?

ST. LOUIS PLAYERS GO TO THE SOUTHLAND

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 27.-Twenty-two American league players departed tonight

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1 1 1.000 squad to leave this week. Manager Fielder Jones and ten athletes have been at Havana since Tuesday.