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TOO MUCH SNOW; NO SUN, SAYS ROURKE

But Jim Stoddard, Ground Keeper, Dilligently Labors to Remove the Said Snow.

TRAINING STARTS NEXT WEEK

Out at Rourke park, where about as much snow fell during the several storms which visited these parts at various times during the winter can be found Mr. James Stoddard, pround keeper par excellence, laboring diligently removing the snow, digging trenches and otherwise making brave attempts to put the field in some sort of condition for Pa's athletes to pastime on. For be it known the clan of Rourke shall report to Omaha for spring training on March 23, which is just ten days away, and Mr. Welsh's well-known sun is evidencing no inclination to remove the snow of its own accord.

Pa has not postponed his spring training date and he will not do so. If the field looks like the Missouri river on the fatal date it maes no difference, for the athletes will be given swimming lessons and ordered to go to it. However, Pa is hopeful that Stoddard and sun can put the diamond in pretty fair shape for the training season.

Since the acquisition of A. D. Conley, outfielder, the Omaha lineup looks a bit better. A good scout recommended Conley, declaring he is considerable speed merchant, and Conley should help mightily. Pa now has Bell, Thomason, Aten, Conley and Payne for outfield candidates.

Four Games Carded.

Four exhibition games have already been booked for the Roukkovinians. And Pa is after Minneapolis for a couple more. With the Storz and Lincoln to call upon, a full schedule of exhibition games should be carded.

Kansas City will appear first, on April 1 and 2. They will be followed by Minneapolis on April 3 and 4. The White Sox come April 9 and 10, and St. Paul on April 11 and 12.

Among the former Omahans who will appear during the exhibition games are Joe Riggert and Chick Autrey with St. Paul, and Dan Tipple and Red Corridon with Indianapolis.

A very persistent rumor is working gradually around the Western looq. The rumor has it that Johnny Kling is an associate of Savage in the ownership of the Topeka franchise. The story goes that Kling owns a half interest and is very likely to manage the club before the season ends. The announcement that Jimmy Jackson will boss the team is said to be a blind. It is also asserted by men who are in the know that the Kaw franchise will be shifted to Kansas City, Kan., eventually. Perhaps not this season, but probably, and that Kling will be made manager when the switch is made.

McGill Has Hard Luck.

Jimmy McGill, owner of the Denver and Indianapolis clubs, has suffered another piece of hard luck. A distant relative, very distant, too, has died leaving Jimmy $150,000 to do with as he pleases. As Jimmy already owns about half of the coin in the world outside of what Rockefeller and Carnegie have, one can readily understand how grieved Mr. McGill is over his recent bad luck.

Dreaming in Sioux City.

They are hitting the hop pipe in Sioux City these days, even though the federal drug law is said to prohibit that practice. They are figuring on a large post-season trip for the team when the Sioux cop the pennant rag. It seems to be taken for granted that the Hanlon crew will do that little thing. The stunt is to trail into the middle western cities where other league championships were won and play those winners. They have in mind the American association, Central association, Three-I and Wisconsin-Illinois loops. All Sioux City have to do is win the pennant and then kid the other clubs into the games.

Frank Isbell has hired a couple of more athletes. Frank Gregory, a pitcher hailing from Ottumwa, of the Central association, and Joe Boyd, a semi-pro infielder from Pella, Ia., are the lads. Isbell has also fired Barney Duffy, who was obtained in a trade with St. Joseph for Sam Lafferty. Duffy was embalmed and shipped to Youngstown, O.

Pa Rourke has encountered one of the many peculiar occurrences which happen to base ball magnates, and Pa doesn't know whether to get peevish or giggle. He has about decided the latter is the proper course. A youth by the name of James C. Lane wanted a job on Pa's team, was given it and accepted terms. The acceptance has been recorded with the National association and everything was nice, until Lane decided he didn't like the terms. He is now objecting to them. He will probably object for some time to come for Pa knows little about the lad except that he comes from Iowa, and Iowa doesn't turn out phenoms like Kansas does.

Evers and Schulte All that Are Left

Johnny Evers watches with peculiar interest the work of Frank Schulte, his old teammate, for he and Frank are competitors in a race, or rather an endurance contest. "Of the old Cub machine Frank Schulte and myself are all that are left in big league base ball," writes Evers, "and Frank has to go some to beat me out. I don't mean by this that Frank is slowing up or going back, but I mean to challenge him to a race for the honor of being the last member of the greatest base ball machine of all time to pass out from under the big tent."

SALT LAKE CITY STAFF COMPOSED OF ALL NATONS

Chief Blankenship, former Washington catcher, now manager of the Salt Lake City (Utah) team of the Pacific Coast league, has six nations represented on his pitching staff. Larog is an Indian, Johnny Williams, Hawaiian; Frank Arrelanes, Spaniard; Apau, Chinese; Yingling, former Cleveland player, is German despite a Chinese name, while Malarkey and Toner are Irish.

MIDDLE DISTANCE RUNNER DIES OF HEART DISEASE

CHICAGO, March 13.—William A. Moloney, who was considered one of the best middle distance runners in the country, died at his home here yesterday of heart disease. He was 37 years old. Moloney, with his brother, Frederick, was the mainstay of the University of Chicago track teams from 1898 to 1901. He was captain of the team during the last two years of his college career.

BOHEMIAN BOY WHO IS AFTER FIRST HONORS

Frank Kocorek

FRANK RIHA NOW HAS RIVAL

Tel Jed Sokol Tyrs Believe Frank Kocorek Will Win Colors from the Champion.

ENTERS THE Y. M. C. A. MEET

Tel Jed Sokol Tyrs of Omaha has only one athlete of the first class, as turners are ranged, but that one turner is such an expert that the entire order is unanimous in their belief that their one representative is the superior of Frank Riha, the Tel Jed Sokol star of Omaha, who once was second in the national championships. The Tyrs' man is Frank Kocorek and the Tyrs is depending on Frank to down the mighty Riha.

For many years Riha has a clear field in Omaha. He has really had no one to push him hard. His expertness and grace on the parallel bars, the horse and the horizontal bars were regarded almost perfect and wherever he went the decision was his. Now comes Kocorek foreward to give Riha a run for his money.

These rival Tel Jed Sokol athletes will encounter at the fourth annual indoor meet, which will be held at the Auditorium Friday night. Riha is entered with the Tel Jed Sokol team, but the Tel Jed Sokol Tyrs has no team entered, only Kocorek. The Tyrs only boasts of second and third class teams, so Kocorek has no team-mates.

Kocorek is but 24 years of age. He has been in this country six years and only became polished as a Turner since his arrival over here. He learned some of the game in the old country, but was rather crude and far from perfect when they undertook to make a turner out of him down at Metz hall. Kocorek is only five feet three inches tall, but he is said to work much quicker, clsier, quieter and perform more feats than turners with more inches to their advantage.

State Turners to Compete in Omaha Next September

The 1915 state turing tournament will be held in South Omaha in September. All turners from any turning societies in the state will be eligible and already the various turners are practicing up for that meet and several sectional tourneys which will be held at various cities around Nebraska and Iowa. Last year Omaha entertained the national tournament, but that event only occurs every five years, so the state events are the big ones this year.

There will be three classes of turners to compete, first, second and third, in the tourney. First class teams are made up only of athletes who have won first places in regularly scheduled tournaments.

Ban Johnson Still On Warpath, Says Congressman Lobeck

Congressman C. O. Lobeck, who returned from Washington yesterday, dropped in on Ban Johnson, president of the American league, at Chicago on his way home and had quite a little talk with Ban. Lobeck is the boss rooter at Washington, so is privileged to chin with the American league chief on all occasions. True to his colors, Johnson is still ranting about the Federal league. The denunciation of the Feds is still Johnson's primary topic of conversation, says Mr. Lobeck, and Bee Bee still predicts their early downfall. In other words Ban, just like the kaiser, is still on the warpath.

Fred Gilbert Shoot at Gun Club Today

A loving cup, which the winner will retain permanent possession of, is the trophy attracting Omaha trap shooters out to the Omaha Gun club grounds today. The Fred Gilbert shoot, in which some 200 trap shooting clubs in America will participate, is the occasion, and it is expected that the Omaha club will see the largest crowd it has enjoyed since the warmer days of last fall. Gilbert is a professiona shooter living at Silver City, Ia. Today he celebrates his twentieth year as a professional shooter, and that is the reason for the shoot. Gilbert himself will shoot at Wilmington, Del. The event will be 100 targets.

Miller Park Golf Meeting Tuesday

The annual meeting of the Miller Park Golf club for the election of officers for the season of 1915 will be held in City Commissioner J. B. Hummel's office, second floor city hall, on Tuesday evening, March 16.

ALL READY FOR ATHLETIC MEET

Entry List Shows 600 Athletes Entered in Various Indoor and Swimming Events

BIGGEST EVER HELD IN OMAHA

The full list of entries to the fourth annual indoor athletic meet which will be held at the Auditorium Friday night, with the swimming the following night at the Young Men's Christian association, has been turned in and the schedule of events completed. Everything is arranged and in readiness for the big event.

The entry list includes some 600 athletes of all classes. The meet will be the biggest ever held here, according to predictions of "Y" officials. Many thrilling vents are carded and some records should be broken. The organizations entered are: University of Nebraska, Nebraska Wesleyan, Omaha High school, Omaha Young Men's Christian association, Council Bluffs Young Men's Christian association, South Side Turners, Tel Jed Sokol, Tel Jed Sokol Tyrs, Mondamin Athletic club, Thropelan Athletic club, Amateur Athletic association, City mission, Bellevue college, schols, churches, etc.

The entry list is as follows:

Two-Mile Team Race—
Carl Weigel, Floyd Paynter
Ralph Root, Thurston Logan
H. E. Johnson, Aaron Davidson
E. A. Fitzpatrick, J. G. MacVeight
Comilo Caldero, L. L. Kelny
Andrew Paneno, Burt Kane
Fred Fullner, Vern Moore
Elmer Porton, John Fller
Joe Wirt, J. F. Burton
Owen Schneider, W. H. Barnaby

440-Yard Dash, Open—
Warren Litch, William Funk
H. E. Johnson, Charles Morearty
Wilson D. Bryans, LeRoy Kelley
Pierce Rogers, J. Gerald MacVeigh
Nathan Kassman, Glenn Sealy
Albert Newton, W. H. Barnaby
Phillip Chase, Walter Burton
Carl Lutes, R. C. Furois

Running High Jump, Open—
Carl W. Jensen, Wilbur Fullaway
Hart Jenks, Charles Morearty
L. O. Haines, Ed Scanlon
John R. Morrison, Hal Blackman
F. R. Giles, Robert Bounner
W. D. Bryans, M. Gilmore
Albert Newton, R. C. Furois
Arthur Rouner

880 yards, open:
Philip Selsby, Marshall Jameson
Edward Lowrey, William Newton
Clarence Squires, J. G. MacVeigh
Floyd Paynter, Aaarin Davidson
Thurston Logan, Herman Cohn
Fridolf Engstrom, W. Burton
Philip Chase, W. H. Barnaby
Raymond Burgess

Rooler Skating:
S. Diolick, B Elerding
D. Buttem, J. Scalzo
H. Compton, S. Bialac
C. Titsworth

40-yard dash, open:
R. L. McKean, Wilson D. Bryans
Bert H. Hermes, Pierce Rogers
B. Purcojsik, Clayton Nichols
Carl P. Stcogel, Nicholas Mayne
Warren R. Fitch, Leonard Weirich
Carl W. Jameson, Thomas Roulette
Arthur A. May, Cahrles B. Morearty
Donald Munro, Leroy Kelley
Howard Horne, Jimmie O'Neil
L. O. Haines, L. L. Kieny
H. E. Johnson, Edward Simpson
T. F. Peterson, Hal Blackman
John R. Morrison, Paul Ohman
Arthur C. Gertsen, Barton Maxwell
F. R. Giles, Stephen Wirtz
Othello Rountree, R. C. Furios

Gymnastics:
Walter Elsasser, Arthur Krecek
Charles Wieger, Frank Krecek
John Theil, Frank Riha
Albert E. Snyder, J. R. Riha
Emil Hanth, Frank Kohl
Otto Gernandt, John Stokr
Art Jordan, Frank Kocourek
Henry Gernandt, C. Reichel
Charles Erbe, J. Fornburg
John Pribosky

40-yard swim, open:
Fridolf Engstrom, Evard Puryear
Hart Jenks

100-yard swim, open:
Fridolf Engstrom, Hart Jenks

Plain and fancy diving.
E. Benson, Wheaton Clark
Owen Comp, Robert Downs
Fridolf Engstrom, Arthur Nicols
Harry Shepard

40-yard swim, on back:
Fridolf Sngstrom, Evert Puryear
Raymond Burgess

40-yard swim, junior:
Owen Comp, Jacob Poiers
Paul Nicholson, Harry Shepard
Harold Lindley, Sa Carlyle
Ross Barnes

High jump, junior:
Owen Comp, William Denney
Dick Giller, Amos Horper
Clark Anderson, Paul Beacons
Will F. Nicolson, Donald McNitt
Paul F. Jones, Harry Melcher
Henry C. Lauer, Dan Longswell
George M. Rogers, Robert Pofd
Howard Turner, Edwin Moser

40-yard dash, junior:
Owen Comp, Harry Melcher
Dick Giller, Don Longwell
Paul Nicolson, Robert Poff
Paul F. Jones, Willm Funk
Henry C. Lauer, Eugene Neville
Arno Horper, August Wertz
T. Rountree, C. Reichel
Louie Milithaler

Relay Race—Schools:
Thomas Carew, Gus Falbaum
Harvey McNeal, August Wirtz
Raymond Burwood, Earl Rigby
Jake Fleishman, Lee Wilson
William Elbert, Joseph McCollister
Fred Krouse, Edwin Moser
Fred Wefelmeyer, Harry Walker
Edward Reiter, Joseph Ryien
John Hess, John Freeman
Marbel Dewitt, Harry Lagerquist
Russell Snugg, Stuart Arthur
George Clifton, Will Norton
Louis Molony, Elmer Smith
Lester Beal, Michael Muller

Relay Race—Church:
Edward Fienlor, Frank Ferry
William King, Russell Tibbs
Joseph Fienler, Chester Pierce
John Schmeizer, Ray Murray
Jacob Paera, Mason Talmage
Edward Bartsha, Darrel Tate
LeRoy Brown, Charles Vorhes
Dean Rannie, Robert Downs
Fred Strongberg, Earl Leaming
Louis Milithaler, Harry Gamble
Roy Willis, William Holmes
Thomas Elvins, Paul Moser
Howard Gibson, Alva McClenahan
Hamilton Hall, Gerald Edwards
Harry Howes, William Engle
Norman Jones, Arthur Higbee
Robert Tonge, Phillip Moeller
Clyde Renfrom, Walter Farwell
Myron Hinchey, Carl Neilson
Guy Goodrich, Jack Brecon
Harry Benson, Raymond Brison
Fred Leader, Ervin Rohiff
Joe McConvey, Barnard Battles
George Saunders, Elias Ferris
Robert Childeeter, George Stribling
Henry Moody, Paul Garrotto
Paul McArdle, Nathan Elligan
Preston Loomis
Hollis Baright

Clarence Won't Let Sox Smoke Even Pipe

"No smoking!"

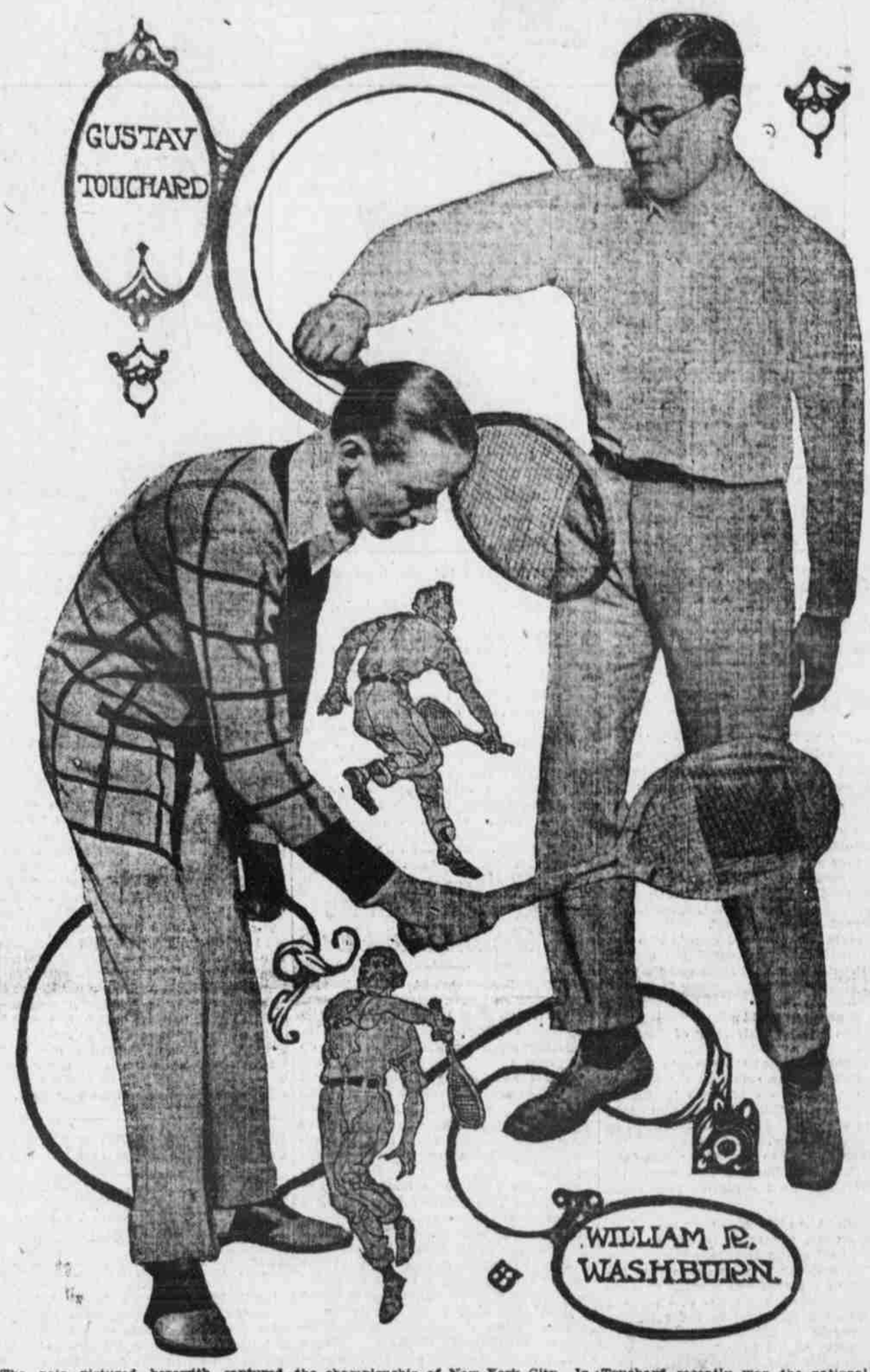
That's the stringent order just issued by Clarence Rowland, the new and youthful White Sox manager. It's probably the most radical rule ever issued by any base ball manager. Most of the team bosses have the greatest difficulty enforcing even an anti-cigarette rule.

But Rowland isn't afraid. After he had posted his new edict, he caught several of the "vets" violating it. He cautioned them, and not once since then have any had the hardihood to be caught in the open with a cigar or pipe between their lips.

Rowland himself doesn't smoke or chew.

He says every form of smoking is bad for an athlete's wind.

New National Doubles Tennis Champions



The pair pictured herewith captured supreme houors at indoor tennis by defeating Karl Bohr and Theodore Roosevelt Bell in the annual tournament for the championship of New York City. In the fifth game, a doube fault by Behr gave Gustave F. Touchard and Watson M. Washburn the match and the title. Touchard recently won the national indoor single championship and is playing in better form than he ever showed before this season. Touchard is shown at the left.

ALL BOOSTING IN WICHITA

Big Banquet to Be Held Latter Part of This Month So Fans May Get Acquainted.

STRONG FOR MANAGER WARES

Never was base ball interest in Wichita so much alive as it is right now. The fans have a hunch that a turn came in Wichita's fortunes with the signing of Clyde Wares and on the theory that the Lord helps those who help themselves, every fan and fanette in town is turning booster.

An indication of the feeling is shown in the announcement that J. H. Elem, president of the Wichita Booster club, is planning a banquet in honor of Manager Wares and the Wichita club officials and players for March 23 or 25, to be held at the Booster club rooms.

The purpose of the banquet will be an informal get-together meeting to meet the manager and players and to elect officers and form an organistation to get out and boost Wichita up in the Western league pennant race.

No subscription papers of any kind will be circulated at the meeting asking for any money. The meeting will be just a get-acquainted affair.

President A. M. Ebright will make an effort to have Manager Branch Rickey of the St. Louis Browns attend the meeting and make a talk on base ball.

Wichita deserves a winning base ball club. The owners of the team have stood heavy losses, but they are putting in several thousand more dollars in an effort to produce a winning team for the fans. There isn't a city in the Western league, or any other league, that has a more loyal bunch of base ball fans than Wichita.

Now that the owners have secured Manager Wares and incidentally the good will of the St. Louis Browns, it looks like the long dreamed of event has come to pass for the fans—a winning base ball team. The fans do not expect a championship team this year. A team that will win at least half its games will be

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Mike Gibbons and Brother Tommy at the Krug Monday

Mike Gibbons, champion ten-round, no-decision champion of the world and one of our best exponents of the modern fox trot, will display his knowledge of cute and nifty foot work at the Krug theater Monday along with Brother Tommy, who is said to be considerably expert at the same lines as Mike. Mike now holds newspaper decisions over Jimmy Clabby and Eddie McGoorty and enjoys the title of "Phantom." He is giving a few exhibitions of his skill in a few towns along the Missouri river and selected Omaha for Monday night.

Manager Franke reports that Omaha fans are taking quite an interest in the "Phantom" and that the brisk advance sale indicates a good house. Preliminary to the boxing exhibition by Gibbons and his brother, will occur a few wrestling matches.

Omahan Named in Story of Noted Run

Hospitality of J. T. Stewart of the Mitchell Motor company, Omaha, is praised in a story in book form of the 7,500-mile run made by a Mitchell four with sealed hood last fall, just issued. Besides making the drivers of the car his guests in Omaha, Mr. Stewart furnished a guide as far as Oakland.

The run was a noteworthy one and received a large amount of publicity. The booklet, which is handsomely printed and illustrated, describes it in detail, with an interesting daily account of the trip, which lasted thirty days. The car averaged 250 miles per day over all kinds of roads and in bad weather during a large part of the journey.

Cobb Will Show.

Manager Hugh Jennings expects to make expenses on the training trip this year. Ty Cobb will report with the first squad and be in condition to appear in all of the exhibitions. Usually Ty passes up the spring barnstorming tour.

GOLFERS GIVEN RATINGS

Marks Range from Scratch for Ouimet and Travers to Five for 202 Players.

CHARLES EVANS RANKS NEXT

NEW YORK, March 13.—Two hundred and seventy-one golfers were given ratings in the handicap list of the United States Golf association tonight. The marks ranged from "scratch" for Francis Ouimet, the champion, and J. D. Travers to "five" for 202 devotees of the links from clubs in all sections of the country. "Because of the large membership in this association it is impracticable to fix any handicap for players who deserve a rating greater than five strokes," explained the executive committee of the association.

Charles Evans, jr., of Chicago, western amatour champion, is ranked next to Ouimet and Travers with a handicap of one stroke. Evans is the only player with that rating. Next to him comes a quartet with an allowance of two. These men are E. M. Byers and W. C. Fownes, jr., Pittsburgh; W. J. Travis, Garden City, L. I., and W. K. Wood of the Flossmore club, Chicago.

An even dozen receive allowances of three. E. P. Allis, 3d, Milwaukee; H. Chandler Egan of the Exmore club, Chicago; R. A. Gardner, Hinsdale, Ill.; Mason Phelps, Chicago; Albert Seckel, Riverside, Ill.; Frederick Herrishoft, Shinnecock Hills, N. Y.; J. G. Anderson, Brae Burn, Mass.; B. W. Cockran, Baltimore; R. R. Gorton, Brae Burn; Oswald Kirkby, Engelwood, N. J.; J. B. Schlotman, Detroit, and P. W. Whittemore, Brookline, Mass., formed the group.

In the final group are 202 players. Included in it are G. N. Aldrige, Dallas, Tex.; L. D. Broomfield, Denver; J. D. Cady and Ardon Mitchell, Rock Island, Ill.; Walter Fairbanks and H. A. Fisher, Denver; H. A. Fleager, Seattle; D. P. Fredricks, San Francisco; Norman MacBeth, Los Angeles, and R. S. Patrick, Duluth, Minn.

CRAWFORD AFTER HITTING RECORD

Wahoo Sam Will Soon Equal 3,000 Hit Mark Only Reached by Lajoie and Wagner.

HOPES TO MAKE 3,500 BINGLES

Another couple of seasons will find Detroit in possession of a slugger who will have charge of 3,000 major league base hits—it doesn't take any great amount of base ball knowledge to figure the athlete; there's only one Tiger to whom the honor could go, and that is "Sam" Crawford.

The big outfielding star has been with Detroit for twelve years; in the seasons of 1904 to 1914, inclusive, Crawford made 2,031 hits, an average of slightly better than 184 to a season. Crawford broke into major league base ball in 1899, as a member of the Cincinnati National league team; in about thirty games he made thirty-two hits.

His years as a Tiger and the total of his hits are tabulated thus: 1904, 141; 1905, 227; 1906, 166; 1907, 188; 1908, 177; 1909, 184; 1910, 167; 1911, 217; 1912, 189; 1913, 193; 1914, 183.

The statistics of modern day base ball are somewhat deficient, but figuring that the slugger made an average of 184 hits a season, which he undoubtedly did, it can be found that in the seasons of 1899 to 1903, inclusive, he collected 736 safe swats, thus bringing the total for his career to 2,767.

Just ordinary hitting in the seasons of 1915 and 1916 will send "Wahoo Sam" under the wire and onto the heels of "Hans" Wagner and "Larry" Lajoie, the only other veterans to reach the mark.

Set Upon Record.

Crawford proposes setting a mark that will stand for all time. He has set upon 3,500 as the total for his hits, and reaching this mark, he will just about put up a mark for all hitters to shoot at.

"Harry" Tuthill, trainer of the team, says Crawford has at least five more years to go as a major league star.

"Unless meeting with an accident, there is no reason why Crawford should not continue playing almost indefinitely," declared Tuthill. "Sam takes better care of himself than any other player in base ball; probably better care of himself than any other man in the country.

"He starts training for a season with the beginning of the year. He eliminates all pastries from his foodstuffs, he doesn't drink at any time, he never smokes during the training season and seldom out of it, he lives regularly, eats regularly and when a healthy man at the beginning keeps up a life like this there is no reason why he should not continue playing base ball almost as long as he wishes.

Is Ideal Player.

"Crawford is an ideal player. He is a player everyone looks upon with favor, and he carries the respect of teammates and opposing players. He is easily handled, and when a man carries this record there is nothing to fear."

If Crawford makes good on his hopes the chances favor the creation of a record of more than 3,500 safe hits.

"Sam" seems to have been improving with age. In the last four seasons he has averaged 195½ hits a year, whereas in Detroit's trio of pennant winning seasons he averaged a fraction better than 182 hits a season.

"I believe I can reach the 3,500 mark. While realizing that about 700 hits stand between me and the mark, with five more good years I should do much toward slicing this difference and with a reasonable amount of luck I will eliminate it," declared "Sam."

Washington State Leads the Teams In Rifle Tourney

WASHINGTON, March 13.—Washington State College, with a score of 990 out of a possible 1,000, leads the teams in class A in the intercollegiate rifle shooting competition according to figures for the week, make public today. North Georgia retains its lead in class B, which Nebraska leads Yale in class C by a very small margin. Scores of the ninth match follow:

Class A—Washington State, 990, against Norwich, 928. Western Virginia, 989, against California, 944. Massachusetts Agricultural, 988, against Purdue, 939. Iowa State, 982, against Cornell, 969. United States Naval academy, 989, against Minnesota, 927. Michigan Agricultural, 976, against Illinois, 934.

Class B—North Georgia, 986, against Dartmouth, 908. Vermont, 986, against Maine, 926. Worcester Poly, 934, against Notre Dame, 930. Pennsylvania, 950, against Wisconsin, defaulted. Princeton, 922, against Oklahoma A. and M., 876.

Class C—Kansas Agriculture, 935, against Nebraska, 928. Arizona, 882, against Lehigh, 836. Yale, 929, against Idaho, 804. Michigan, 906, against Mississippi A. and M., 844. Washington, 887, against Rhode Island State, defaulted.

HARVARD HURLERS ARE FIRST TAUGHT CONTROL

Harvard's pitchers will be taught control of the ball if nothing else, according to Coach Sexton, who has adopted several new contrivances to develop this art in his twirlers. The candidates for the box are required to pitch at a padded backstop with a hole the size of the "strike" area for the ordinary batter. If the pitcher is able to put the ball through the hole, at the same time putting "something" on the ball, he is credited with a strike, while all other balls are counted against him, in the score kept for each twirler.

The force of mind over matter is also believed in by the Harvard coach and large signs are posted behind the catchers, facing the pitchers, bearing the encouraging words, "Control of the Ball." Dummy figures are also used at which the pitchers throw to accustom them to having a batter to throw to.

TOM MORRIS MEMORIAL PLAY THIS YEAR JUNE 16

Play in the annual club match for the Tom Morris memorial trophy will occur on June 16 this year. All clubs in the Western Golf association compete in this play and the Omaha clubs which are members of the association have been notified of the date.

Hamans Beats Lean.

CHICAGO, March 13.—John Hamans, Minneapolis, defeated Jess Lean, Chicago, 50 to 37, in the first of today's contests in the world's championship three-cushion billiard tournament. The contest went seventy-six innings. Hamana high run was five and Lean's three.