

FRESHMEN TO GIVE A SHOW

Guy Reed Promotes Track Meet Between Ex-Varsity Squads and His First Year Squad.

RUTHERFORD GETS HIGH VOTE

By JAMES E. LAWRENCE. LINCOLN, May 15.—(Special.)—Coach Guy Reed will endeavor to secure a line on his track material for next season before the close of school and for that purpose has arranged a meeting between the freshmen squad and the ex- varsity men who are in Lincoln and in the university. The meet will be staged during the coming week at the university.

Reed, who was the best 220-yard and quarter-mile man in the university in his day, will compete, while Lindstrom, a former star polevaulter, and Reese, who for two years did good work in the 200-yard dash, have also signified their willingness to participate.

Although Nebraska has not made much of a showing against rival teams in track meets, Reed intends to take the best of his squad to the big Missouri Valley conference meet at Columbia, May 25-29.

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MANY WELLESLEY GIRLS OUT FOR CREW PLACES—More than 150 Wellesley college girls are seeking positions on the crews which are to represent the four classes in the annual spring competition on Lake Waban, May 28.

A merry fight is on for positions in all the boats. Adelaide Ross of Nyack, N. Y., captain of the junior crew, which broke the course record last year, is confident her eight will repeat. F. C. Fette, former Columbia oarsman, is coaching all the crews.



PHOTO BY UNDERWOOD

BOXING LAW IS SEVERE TAX

Extra Charge to State is Liable to Cut Down Number of Clubs.

HARD TO MAKE THEM PAY

NEW YORK, May 15.—"It will not be long after the new boxing bill becomes a law that the number of clubs in New York state will dwindle to a handful," said Jimmy Johnston, match-maker of the Garden Athletic club and the manager of the St. Nicholas Athletic club in an interview today.

"That clause in the Malone bill which calls for a tax of 75 per cent, instead of the 5 per cent that now prevails, will sound the death knell of many clubs that are at present doing business," he added.

"The trouble with most boxing promoters is that they don't conduct boxing shows in a businesslike way," said Johnston. "The manner in which some match-makers state their bills would necessitate their being 25 per cent to divide instead of 100 per cent."

"In the making of a match, a promoter should not give the boxers more than 50 per cent of the receipts, except on rare occasions, and then only when they will make a record," he added.

"What's the use of conducting shows just for the sake of handing money over to the fighters?"

"Any promoter who wants to run boxing shows successfully should employ nothing but business methods. He should be sure before he clinches a match that he has a profit. Outside of the main bout there are numerous bills to pay. First, there is the state tax, then the rent, lighting, referee, preliminaries, advertising and club expenses. These expenses will take anywhere from 25 to 50 per cent, so it will be seen that if the boxers get 50 per cent, there isn't much of a chance of big profits, unless the card is an unusual one."

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THE HYPODERMIC NEEDLE

RE STRAW HAT DAY. A Conversation. A fan. These here Rourke are goin' pretty good this year.

Another fan. Yeh, they look pretty good. A fan. They're playin' about as good as any of 'em now.

Another fan. You sure said somethin' that time. A fan. But they might crack.

Another fan. Yeh, you never can tell. A fan. That's the way they always did before.

Another fan. You're sure right, that's it. A fan. They used to start fine and then finish in last place.

Another fan. Lou sure got the right dope. A fan. But they look pretty good this year. They got some good players.

Another fan. They sure have some swell players. A fan. This here Biogdget is a fine pitcher. He's goin' to be a big leaguer some day.

Another fan. He sure will. He'll show 'em all, that bird. A fan. But he might flunk at that. These here bushers generally do.

Another fan. You sure said somethin' that time, pal. A fan. Old Forythe is sure a help to this team.

Another fan. He sure is. A fan. But he might be all in at several. You never can tell.

Another fan. You never can tell. A fan. Of course Tommy's there in center.

Another fan. There is right. A fan. And this here Smith looks good. He made some home run the other day.

Another fan. He sure did. A fan. But he might be any good at that.

Another fan. You said somethin' pal. A fan. Some infield we got, boy.

Another fan. Some infield is right. A fan. But they might blow, you never can tell.

Another fan. You never can tell. A fan. This guy Krueger is some catcher. I'm for him.

Another fan. You and me both, boy. A fan. But I'm afraid he'll blow.

Another fan. Yeh, he's liable to. A fan. It looks good. We oughta finish one, two, three.

Another fan. We sure oughta. A fan. But we might finish in the second division, you never can tell.

Another fan. You're right, you never can tell. You sure said somethin' that time.

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Western League Averages

Table with columns for Club, Batting, Fielding, and Pitching statistics for various teams in the Western League.

American League Averages

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Missouri Valley is Next

Thirty Colleges and Universities to Take Part in Conference Meet at Columbia May 29.

Eighteen Huskers Entered

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 15.—(Special.)—About thirty colleges and universities will send athletes to take part in the annual Missouri Valley conference track and field meet, to be held in Columbia on May 28 and 29.

Huffman Reports Record Auto Sales for Week

The W. L. Huffman Automobile company has secured a record-breaking week and has kept up a general average of ten cars actually delivered every day during the week.

National League Averages

Table with columns for Club, Batting, Fielding, and Pitching statistics for various teams in the National League.

Finds Mixture to Keep Down Dust on Clay Tennis Court

NEW YORK, May 15.—Scientists have worked with some degree of success towards mitigating the evils of the gentle and more robust summer breezes which, so sadly interfere with the best lawn-tennis strokes which the expert and the tyro may have in his repertory.

The latest thing that has been found successful, not in stopping the wind from blowing, but in at least lessening the discomforts of swirls of dust and particles about a clay court on a blustery day is the application of a cheap, harmless and easily procured chemical.

It is nothing more nor less than granulated calcium chloride, and it has been tested fully and most satisfactorily on several of the most famous lawn-tennis fields of the country.

To the sensitive, highly keyed player, taking part in an important match, the gusty, fluky wind that causes his best shots to go awry, as the ball sails far off from the spot it was aimed for, is maddening. Trying to play in a cloud of dust, as it sweeps across the court in the midst of a rally, usually "gets the goat" of the seasoned campaigner, and it was the regular sequence of fairly brisk, breezy days that led the officials of the West Side Tennis club to do some experimenting last season on the newly laid courts at Forest Hills, L. I.

A statistician surely has a lot of time and nothing to do. One of the breed has just discovered that Willie Hoppe has walked 2,000 miles while playing billiards.

Once he was a broken wreck, Head lost his fastest lick, But now he's back, Says Conne's Mack, Oh, for a second guess.

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INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET TO BE HELD ON STAGG FIELD

The University of Chicago's fourteenth annual interscholastic meet will be held June 2 at Stagg field, Chicago. This big meet for high school men is held under the personal direction of Coach Stagg and is the world's biggest interscholastic. Last year 68 star athletes were entered, representing high schools and academies in nearly every state from Ohio to California. Five cups will be awarded in every event, and this year there will be ten separate races in the mile, the half mile and the quarter.

DRIVES CROWDED TRUCKS WITH TRANSMISSION LOCKED

Driving forty miles over Long Island roads and hills and then through the Brooklyn city traffic with the transmission locked in high speed and the gear shifting lever removed, is the latest and most wonderful achievement of the Cole.

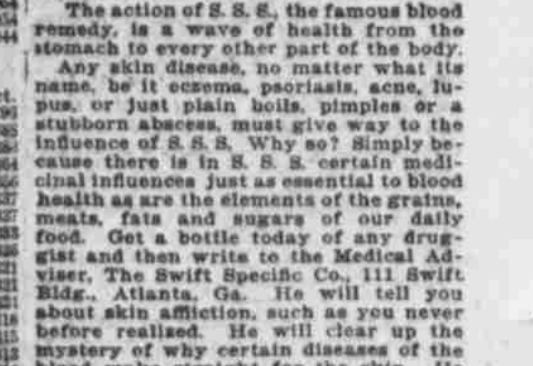
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