### FRESHMEN TO GIVE A SHOW

Guy Reed Promotes Track Meet Between Ex-Varsity Men 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 his track material for next season before the close of school and for that purpose has arranged a meeting between freshmen aquad and the ex-varsity in who are in Lincoln and in the unicornity. The meet will be staged during the coming week at the university.

Reed, who was the best 220-yard and puarter-mile man in the university in is day, will compete, while Lindstrum, former star polevaulter, and Reese, who for two years did good work in the 80 yard dash, have also signified their willingness to participate.

Although Nebraska has not made of a showing against rival teams in track cets. Reed intends to take the best of his squad to the hig Missouri Valley conmeet at Columbia, May 24-29. Reavis, the pole vaulter, is to make the trip and Captain Zumwingle will be enured in the sprints along with Scott and Irwin. Reed wil also take enough compete his relay teams.

Rangia will probably be the only one taken to Chicago for the Western Conerence meet. Nebraska's track season firtually closed today, when the Huskers and Gophers met in the dual meet at

Improve the Gridtren. Reed has completed arrangements or ome much-needed improvements on the athletic field during the summer. He will have the field entirely resodded, although was prepared only a year ago. The contant us of the gridiron placed it in such condition and Reed is afraid to allow it to go by without resodding. The field has sunk in some sections and it will be necessary to make a few fills before it is re-

ed. Reed hopes to have the field in condition by the time foot ball tarts next fall, to eliminate possible hamsen of infury. Captain Dick Rutherford, of the Husker foot hall team, received the high vote at

sletic board. Rutherford received 200 tes, with Reese second, with 228, and Pascale, an Omaha boy, third, with 230, verett Scott received 200, and Huga noupolik was fifth with 177. David Bow-Paul Shields, Ma Hugg, J. D. Masters and Harry Ellis were the deated candidates. The new members will not take their

aces until next fall, At a meeting of the old board, next sonday night, a delegate to the annual spring meeting of the Misouri Valley conference will be selected.

### Amateurs Have Many Games on the Card for Today

none there are numerous ball games cheduled for today. The following are he learns that have announced when and

est diamond, 1:30 p. m., Ford Motor many against Mandy Lees: 2:30 p. m., con Frens against Brown Farks.

atti damond, 1:35 p. m., South Omaha 20ts against Brown Fark Juniors: p. m., West Leavenworth Merchants in the South Omaha Morchants.

Iter G. Clarks against Murphy Did Ho. Mrty-second and Dewey Avenue—1:30 p. m., Comaha Rubber company against are Oil company; 2:30 p. m., Hollyo inst Nebraska Auto School; io a. m., ress.—Nash against Kilpatricks.

Ilier Park—1:30 p. m., Nationals Inst Southeast Improvament club; 2:30 p. m., Bourneois against Alamitos.

Akeside—1:30 p. m., Riversides against D. Ka: 8:30 p. m., Masdas against Sel Victroles. D. K'a; 3:30 p. m., Masdas against case Vetrolas, against Monmouth Parks.

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"Under the new order of things a promising in order to make any money for himself. But he can do so if he sticks absolutely to business methods. Hundreds of clubs falled with the 5 per cent tax—and with a Fig per cent tax—and

# CREWS HAVE TROUBLE IN

parator; to bringing the blades out of the water; but when the blades begin to too moon, much power, as may be granted, is lost. A sharp snap of the wrist at the finish will get a blade out of the water cleanly, and a crew which, ion to having a good caach, la able to absorb the conch's teaching-this is not always the case-keeps the blade straight and hard against the water until just before the time to anap it out preparatory to the recovery.

#### INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET TO BE HELD ON STAGG FIELD

The University of Chicago's fourteenth annual interscholastic meet will be held engagement, will demand so much for Jun II on Stagg field, Chicago. This big their next appearance that you'd be a most for high school men is held under sure loser if you re-engaged them. the personal direction of Coach Stage nd is the world's biggest interscholastic. Last year 135 star athletes were entered, pervenenting high schools and academies In nearly every state from Ohio to California. Pive cupe will be awarded in every event, and this year there will be two separate races in the mile, the half tle and the quarter.

#### **DRIVES CROWDED STREETS**

WITH TRANSMISSION LOCKED Origing forty miles over Long Island the and bills and then through the pa jors of in high speed and the grant ticket taker protested, he was slugged into making the tires stand up and as a to take the meet. These two schools have following words:

None of these reliows would think of result each owner will get more for the enough individual stars to capture a considerable number of points in a large miss flies in the outfield, but you If they did, they know they'd be arrested. for his carstraign locked in high speed and the gear

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.



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 said Jimmy Johnston, match-maker of the Finds Mixture to 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 7% per cent, instead of the 5 per cent that now prevails, will sound the death knell of many clubs that are at present doing usiness," he added.

moter should not give the boxers more discomforts of swirls of dust

shows successfully should employ nothing but business methods. He should be sure before he clinches a match that will make 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, off from the spot it was aimed for, is advertising and club employes. These maddening Trying to play in a cloud 40 per cent, so it will be seen that if the in the midst of a rally, usually "gets the boxers get 50 per cent, there isn't much goat" of the seasoned campaigner, and of a chance of big profits, unless the it was the regular sequence of fairly

Tax Out of Gross.
"The reason I think that the ?% per cont tax will kill many of the clubs now running is because all the match-makers, or most of them, will be obliged to pay out just as much for the other expenses

match a \$2,500 boxer against a \$250 boxer and expect to draw a good house. You must match men of the same ability. TURNING THEIR BLADES That this will prove profitable was demonstrated by me in conducting shows NEW YORK, May 18.-A tendency on at Madison Square Garden this season. he part of crews seen at practice this There hasn't been a knockout in a main basin is the beginning to turn their bout, which bespeaks the closeness of all before the oars are well past the the bouts. Consequently I was the first The turn, of course, is pre- man to make boxing pay in the Garden.

Make Equal Matches. "In the St. Nicholas rink I have made noney-and I'm the first promoter to do it-all because I match men of equal ability and give the fans a good run for

champion, has drawn more money into the Garden than any other boxer. And would you believe it. Weish has been the Its broadening mental effect is one easiest one of all the boxers to sign. This is because his manager, Harry Pollok, names his price and sticks to it. Polick likes to see the promoter make money, and is not like a lot more boxers and managers, who, if they find out that you made money on their previous

"One of the things that has helped to decrease interest in boxing is the all-star star bout.

BOXING LAW IS SEVERE TAX Well, they'll meet the same fate if they try any such tactics at any club I'm

But, in view of the last statement, Jimmy seems to forget the fact that he used to break his way into fight clubs himself. When he was a kid he admits that he often sneaked through the skylight of Madison Square Garden-the club he is now running-in order to see the big fights.

Jimmy says that in his time he has managed over 300 fighters.

# Keep Down Dust on Clay Tennis Court

NEW YORK, May 15 .- Scientists have worked with some degree of success "The trouble with most boxing pro- towards mitigating the evils of the gentle moters is that they don't conduct boxing and more robust summer breezes which, shows in a businesslike way," said Johnston. "The manner in which some match-tennis strokes which the expert and the makers stage bouts would necessitate tyro may have in his repertory. The there being 250 per cent to divide instead latest thing that has been found successful, not in stopping the wind from blowing, but in at least in lessening the than 50 per cent of the receipts, except on particles about a clay court on a blusters occasions, and then only when he feels sure they'd attract a record house. What's the use of conducting shows just it is nothing more nor less than granticles and easily procured chemical. What's the use of banding money over to ulated calcium chloride, and it has been tosted fully and most satisf several of the most famous lawn-tennis

fields of the country. taking part in an important match, the gusty, fluky wind that causes his best shots to go awry, as the ball satis far expenses will take anywhere from 25 to of dust, as it sweeps across the court brisk, breesy days that led the officials of the West Side Tennis club to do some experimenting last season on the newly laid courts at Forest Halls, L. I.

# Motor Car Brings Relief to Monotony

The motor car has furnished a welcom relief from the monotony of life, which was long the lot of the average farmer. Although unusually well-to-do, the farmer found that his necessary isolathe tion kept him from enjoying the full benefits of frequent association with his neighbors and friends. Easy means of emunication were lacking. It is only within recent years that any progress has been made in this direction.

It is the big need for relaxation and pleasure that the automobile has filled for the farmer. This point is made plain by John N. Willys, president of the Willys Overland company, which sells more than half of its entire output to residents of rural communities. "The farmer does not have to stay at

ome if he has a car," states Mr. Willys. 'He does not feel himself rooted to the soil. His wife and children will be hapbrings freedom-freedom from isolation, freedom from lonelineas, freedom from the limitations of time, and distance. "To the farmer, a car is far more than

a mere luxury. It is a vital necessity to him and his family. It offers a welsome relief. It makes him a better worker by giving him recreation and pleasure he could not otherwise have. its greatest benefits to him."

#### THIRD ANNUAL MILEAGE CONTEST OF AJAX-GRIEB CO. All Big Nine schools, means that the

Automatically with the recent comple- Nine colleges were eliminated because it tion of the Ajax-Grieb Rubber company's was thought that only those schools in national tire mileage contest, the third the Western conference which had renewal was inaugurated and many en- usually strong teams would enter the tries already have been made for the Missouri valley meet and that the chances cards, in which talent for two or three for the best mileage records made by shows is used up in one night. No employed chauffeurs in the year between theater would think of putting on three April 1, 1915, and March 21, 1915. The big plays in one night, nor should any first two contests saw an increasingly brasks contains eighteen names. Drake at Los Angeles on the spring training club think of putting on more than one larger mileage average made by the university has twenty-nine, while Ames "Dead heads thut.

"Dead heads should be kept out of all clubs. Nobody but newspaper men and those who have business there that night should be allowed late.

This will work out to the benefit of all vidual stars to be several individual stars. competitors and the promise is that as has entered thirty-eight, Nebraska, it is those who have business there that night This will work out to the benefit of all vidual stars to make a good showing in being chased by the animals leaped for a should be allowed into a club free of the emplowers of chauffeurs who enter particular events. charge. Some fellows have been in the the competition, not alone those who Couches of both Missouri and Kansas habit of going up to the ticket takers take prize. It will mean that every outversities are figuring that their the city traffic with the trans and forcing their way into a club. If the chauffeur entered will put greater effort schools have more than an even chance struck. Finally he gave utterance to the

# The Hypodermic Needle

RE STRAW HAT DAY. We gazed upon the crop of straws, Then figured up our yen, And sadly beat our weary way, To drag the old one out again.

Roger Bresnahan, we note, has stolen twelve bases up to date. Since when did they permit motorcycles in the Na-

Ty Cobb wants his son to be a lawyer. not a base ball player. Evidently Ty has firm faith in the future of the legal

We see that John Morris lost a golf natch at the nineteenth hole in the high school tourney. John is too young to show good form at the nineteenth hole.

Rebel Oakes is to address the Young Men's Christian association boys on how to play base ball. Possibly not, but we have a hunch that Rebel will find it hard to explain how to speak properly and fittingly to an umpire

James Coffey, whoever he is, will take

At last we are wise to Freddle Welsh. He is "too proud to fight." McGraw is writing a book on how to play base ball. McGraw watches his own

athletes, then writes from the stuff the opposition does, A statistician surely has a lot of time

just discovered that Willie Hoppe has walked 3,000 miles while playing billiards. JACK COOMBS. Once he was a broken wreck,

He'd lost his Instest lick, But now he's back, Says Counte Mack, Oh, for a second guess

in Life of Farmer England has decided to fight gas with

The collegiate hammer record was broken the other day. The base ball hammer record has been busted every day for several months.

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

annual Missouri Valley conference track

Although more than 100 invitations to

will be larger than any previous meet.

Conference officials believe that the re-

competition will be keener. The Big

striction of the meet this year to schools

in the Missouri valley, which will exclude

would be all in favor of the outsiders.

Eighfeen from Nebraska.

The entry list of the University of Ne-

will send athletes to take part in the

A Conversation. A fan. These here Rourkes are goin' pretty good this year. Another fan. Yeh, they look pretty

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 efore.

Another fan. You're sure right that's it. McAllister, Lincoln. A fan. They used to start fine and

then finish in last place. Another fan. Lou sure got the right

A fan. This here Blodgett is a fine pitcher. He's goin' to be a big leaguer

ome day. Another fan. He sure will. He'll show Caspar, Slouz City.

Another fan. He sure will. He'll show Caspar, Slouz City.

A fan. But he might flunk at that. These here bushers generally do.

Another fan. You sure said semethin that time, pal.

that time, pal. A fan. Old Forsythe is sure a help to Nicholson. Another fan. He sure is.

A fan. But he might be all in at that You never can tell. Another fan. You never can tell. A fan. Of course Tommy's there in

Another fan. There is right.

He made some home run the other day. Another fan. He sure did. and nothing to do. One of the breed has at that.

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

catcher. I'm for him. Another fan. You and me both, boy. A fan. But I'm afraid he'll blow. Another fan. Yep, he's liable to.

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

on Simpson, in the hurdles and broad

jump, and Floyd in the pole vault. Simp-

son, however, was beaten by Packer of

Ames in the high hurdles in a dual meet.

Only the preliminaries are to be run

on Friday, May 28. On May 29 the real meet is to be held. Missouri's athletic managers are preparing for a big crowd.

#### **HUFFMAN REPORTS RECORD AUTO SALES FOR WEEK**

The W. L. Huffman Automobile co. pier and more contented. An automobile and fleid meet, to be held in Columbia pany has accred a record-freaking week brings freedom freedom from isolation, on May 28 and 28. This is the belief of and has kept up a general average of Brower and Schulte, athletic directors of ten cars actually delivered every day Brower and Schulte, athletic directors of the cars actually delivered every day in Cincinnati
the University of Missouri, who are manduring the week. Mr. Huffman, now in Roston ...
agins the affair.

Although more than 100 invitations to cured seventy additional model K Hupeured seventy additional model K Hupthe meet have been sent out, it is not mobiles for immediate shipment, and this expected that replies will be received from is mighty good news for the reason that all of these. Entry lists, however, are the very last car has been sold. coming in every day from different Yesterday E. C. Swigert of Gordon, schools and these indicate that the event Neb., drove a model K Hupmobile home. and also the sheriff of Cherry county

trailed behind him in another. The W. L. Huffman Automobile company reports the sale of Milburn Electrice to Miss Clure of Lincoln and John T. Yates of Omaha.

#### HERE'S ONE CHAPPELLE . WOULD NEVER ERROR ON

Several of the Chicago White Sox tootored out to Universal City, the largest moving picture town in the world, while trip. They watched as several films were snapped in various parts of the great moving picture "city." Finally they came to the lion's cage. They were staging an act where a man

enapped belitted him. Larry Chappel gused in stience, awe "I may pop them up to the infield and

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Western League

Averages

Club Batting.

Club Fielding.

FIVE OR MORE GAN
Mogridge, Des Moines 5 18 3
Spahr, Denver 13 38 9
Gosagon, Jeneer 6 12 1
Griffith, Wichita 14 42 4
Williams, Lincoln 15 16 14
Krueger, Omaha 16 57 7
Lujeune, Sijux City 8 2) 5
Krug Omaha 17 61 17
Altman, Lincoln 6 3 1
Trainer, Topeka 6 3 6
Mayer, Topeka 11 28 8 Trainer, Topeka 6
Mayer, Topeka 11
Thomas, Des Mo'nes 6
Jones, Des Moines 15
Page, St. Joseph 5
Ewoldt, St. Joseph 7
Mcintyre, Lincoln 14
Roche, Topeka 15
Tyseman, wichita 16 Tyueman, wichita... Pheipa. Sloux City... Britton, St. Joseph. H. Schreiber, Lincoln... Henry, Wichita... Forsythe, Omaha...

McGaffigan, Lincoln. 16 Hartford, Des M. 18 Shanley, Des Molies. 7 Gallowas, Den er. 14 Sheehan, Sjoux City 12 Spencer, Denver, 13 Lattimer, Toroks Lattimore, Topeka. H. Patterson, St. J. Kane, Sigux City... Biodgett, Omaha... Vance, St. Joseph... Wolle, Lincom... Watson, St. Joseph... Watson, St. Joseph. 18
Price, Des Moines. 6
Baker, St. Joseph. 5
J.Clarke, Słoux City 19
Matthews, Denver. 14
Grover, Topeka. 17
Bills, Des Moines. 18
Mitchell, Denver. 6
Kolleher, Denver. 14
G.Cochran, Topeka. 12
Rapp, Wichita. 15
Bhestak, Denver. 5
Pownall, Wichita. 15
Hahn, Des Moines. 18
Monroe, Topeka. 12
Wares, Wichita. 15
Jackson, Topeka. 12
Wares, Wichita. 15
Jackson, Topeka. 16
McCormick, Bloux City. 16
Morse, Lincoln. 5
Kafora, Omaha. 5
Willis, Omaha. 5

Southern, Wichita.
Payne, Omaha.
Hensling, Sioux City
Tannehili, Dea M.
Agnew, St. Joseph.
Deii, Denver.
Breen, Omaha.
Fisher, Denver.
Huelsman, Omaha.

Pitching Records.

A fan. And this here Smith looks good

A fan. But he mightened be any good Another fan. You said somethin' pal.

Another fan. You never can tell. A fan. This guy Krueger is some

A fan. It looks good. We oughta finish

Another fan. That's right, you never can tell. You sure said somethin' that

## National League Averages

Club Batting.

G. W. L. T. Ab. R. H. Pet.

24 11 11 2 766 10 214 279

12 13 9 788 120 198 273

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25 11 18 796 38 186 281

26 11 18 796 38 185 250

27 14 7 689 80 185 250

28 11 13 1 798 95 190 240

23 10 13 7 788 78 182 238 Club Fielding. G. Po. A. E. Dp. 26 552 207 32 21 25 405 311 31 15 12 24 629 297 37 30 22 165 285 303 41 13 25 601 289 43 40 7 21 555 771 44 17

Individual Batting.

Pitching Becords Pitcher.
Pierce, Chicago.,
Ragan, Boston

Coombs, Hklyn... Ständridge, Chl... Ritter, New York. Lavender, Chi... Alexander, Phila. Hughes, Boston.
Mamaux, Pitts.
Benton Cin.
Dell, Brocklyn.
Mayer, Phila... R. H. Pct. Benton Cin.

84 148 275 Mayer, Phila.

90 164 275 Crutcher, Boston.

71 128 271 Chalmers, Phila.

68 131 267 Vaughn, Chicago.

16 153 362 Zabel, Chicago.

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17 128 271 Doak, St. Louis.

18 147 240 Teareau, N. Y.

18 127 128 240 Doak, St. Louis.

19 10 0 2 261 C. Adama, Pitta.

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Neihaus, St. L.

10 0 5 343 Stroud, N. Y. Rucker, Bkipn...
Perritt, N. Y...
Schauer, N. Y...
Kantlehener, Pts.
C. Brown, Cin...
Fromme, N. Y...
Hess, Boston.

### American League Averages

Club Fielding.

Philadelphia 566 282

Individual Batting.

Ten or More Cames—
Player. G. AB. R. H.:
Pournier. Cnicago 21 60 13 25

Cobb. Detroit 25 85 29 34

Lapp, Philadelphia 10 20 3 3

Crawford, Detroit, 26 300 12 88

Jackson, Cleveland. 24 89 14 30

McInnis, Phila. 23 87 5 28

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Turner, Cleveland. 11 28 7 11

Lajote, Philadelphia 23 86 427

Veach, Detroit 26 96 15 30

Thomas, Boston 13 26 3 8

Strunk, Philadelphia 23 76 10 28

Schalk, Chicago. 22 63 9 19

Pipp, New York, El 80 11 24

Pitching Records. Pitoher. g
Dauss, Detroit ...
Paluer, New York
Benz, Chicago ....
Shaw, Washingt'n
Mays, Boston
Jones, Cleveland...
Comstock, Boston
Boehler, Detroit...
Pich, New York...
Leverenz, St. L...
Faber, Chicago ...

ALL PITCHERS WHO HAVE WON
OR LOST.
Player g ip hbo bb. so w l per

Silk Louing His Voice. Umpire Silk O'Loughlin's old familiar "atrike tuh" is hardly audible these days. Seems as if the veteran indicator man is losing his famous pipes.

Truesdale Farmed Out.

Frank Truesdale, second baseman of the New Yorks, was last week farmed out to the Montreal club of the International league.

Maisel Starts with Rush. Maked is off with a rush for another American league base stealing champion-

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