We May Now Resume the Talk About the Stecher-Gotch Match

BILL PICKENS TO BOSS OMAHA RACE

Veteran Speedway Man Appointed Director of Contests on Omaha Oval.

KNOWS GAME FROM GROUND UP

The first gun has been fired, the Omaha Speedway company has got down to bustness and active work preparatory for the the boards in East Omaha July 15, has

The first move made by the Speedway company was to appoint Bill Pickens, the veteranest veteran of the automobile racing game, director of contests. The official appointment was made at a meeting of the board of directors last week and notification of his appointment has been wired to Pickens. His acceptance is expected in a day or two as he signified willingness to tackle the job when he was here last January

The selection of Pickens means that Omaha will have a real race here July 15. Pickens is the star of them all when comes to signing drivers and when Fred Wagner waves the starting flag on the big day, it is an indiputable certainty that fifteen of the niftlest speed pllots in the business will start to push their iron steeds around the oval at a 190-mile

Never Pulled a Flivver. Pickens has been in the racing business

for eighteen years and his record is anot lessly clean. He has never pulled a fily-Every race he has staged has been a big success. With Pickens in the saddle no such frost as was staged last July

The distance of the Omaha derby has not been definitely settled. It is very probable, however, that 300 miles, the distance last year, will be chosen again. although there is some talk of cutting the distance and making two races. It may be that one race 100 miles long and another 150 miles long will be staged.

This question will be settled when the board of directors of the Speedway company can have a conference with Pickens. His advice on the subject will probably

King Cole Refused To Hit Hay for Fear Of the Earthquakes

Bill James of the Detroit Tigers tells this story on the late King Cole:

'Cole was a member of the All-Americans and All-Nationals that made the tri to the Coast and the Hawaiian islands in the fall of 1914. This was Cole's first trib to the Pacific coast and one night, shortly after arriving in San Francisco, we came into the hotel rather late.

Now, they still have earthquakes in the door to his room. Just at that moment there came a shock and the door knob waved at King.

Cole let out an unearthly yell and ods are reaching Detroit each week. jumped for the stairs. "Get out Bill, it's another quake,' he

shouted, as he dashed down the steps. 'I west after him to tell him that there ally did land him I couldn't assure him not anything to be afraid of. Cole refused to sleep in the room that night and he sat downstairs in the lobby waiting for morning-and safety."

Buckner Has Trick Of Getting Service

Trainer Buckner of the Chicago White Sox made a reputation among the waiters on the Comiskey special to Mineral Wells for being a generous-hearted person. At the breakfast table the first day out Buck Boehler, he found that the latter used noticed that the waiter showed him considerable attention.

'Are you going to be on this whole asked Buck. "Yes, sir," replied the waiter. Buck shoved his right hand into a side pocket, pulled out a dollar bill and tore it in two as the waiter gasped in astonishment. "Here's a half dollar," said Buck, handing the waiter balf the dollar bill. "I probably will give you the other half at Mineral Wells."

For dinner that day Buck was not surprised to see his table decorated with flowers and to be the recipient of much attention. The waiter was working hard

Regatta to Be Held on Hudson June 29

point to the selection of Thursday, June 29. as the date, and the Poughkeepsie course on the Hudson as the scene for the annual regatta for the Intercollegiate Rowing association. There has been talk that Cornell's course on Lake Cayuga at thaca, would be chosen and that the egatta would be rowed on June 24, the same day as the Yale-Harvard races will be contested on the Thames at New Lon-

A great deal of opposition has developed against the Ithaca proposition, and close fellowers of rowing have protested against having the regatta on the date long ago chosen by Yale and Harvard. Pennsylvania declines to go to Ithaca, and Jim Rice, the Columbia coach, is also opposed to the Cayuga course.

COLLEGE GOLF TOURNEY WILL BE AT PITTSBURGH

NEW YORK, March 25 .- Announceme has been made to the effect that the annual championship tournament of the Intercollegiate Golf association will be held over the links of the Oakmont club. near Pittsburgh, September 14 to 20, It has been known for some time that Oakmont would be the scene of action this year, but until recently the date had not been fixed. Seven colleges now belong the association. Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Princeton, University of Pennsyl-

JOE JACKSON BUYS HOME IN GEORGIA FOR MOTHER

Joe Jackson, White Sox outfielder, has

BOB BURMAN WINS CALIFORNIA EXPOSITION RACE.



won the Panama-California Internati n- possession of the trophy. SAN DIEGO, March 35.-Bob Burmon here today. The time was 57:30 4-5. The course was slightly over one mile long.

TIGERS DEPEND ON HURLERS

Billy Sullivan Trying to Make Lowdermilk and Boehler Star Pitchers They Should Be.

BOTH LACK ONLY CONTROL

DETROIT, Mich., March 25.-For the first time since Detroit has been represented by an American league base ball club, local fans seem more interested in spring training camp than in the man-

Hugh Jennings, the manager, is whipping his squad into shape at Waxaager of the Chicago White Sox and, in for the opening. his day regarded as one of the best catchers in the American league, has this year. With Smith, Anderson and full charge of the battery men. Detroit Forsythe I think our outfield will be as fandom believes that a strong pitching staff means a pennant and possibly a world's championship for the Tigers. It is quite generally conceded that Detroit will open the season with a veteran lineup. Reports from the training camp California; in fact, shocks are an almost indicate that none of the infielders or oally occurrence. Cole stepped out of the outfielders is in danger of being supelevator and he reached for the knob of planted by a recruit. But a corps of pitchers, including several veterans, are working out at Waxahachie and stories concerning Sullivan's successful meth-

Dauss and Coveleskie are the only twirlers whose normal form has been approved by Jennings and Sullivan. Boehler, Lowdermilk, Dubuc, Boland and "Rube" was no danger. But I couldn't catch up. Marshall—the latter a recruit—are the the front door into the night. When I fin- Sullivan's teaching. Pitcher Bill James, d from St. Louis last season.

may also receive some attention. Boehler and Lowdermilk have, according to training camp reports, shown marked improvement under Sullivan's tutelage. The principal fault of each pitcher has been wildness. Boehler has pitched several remarkable games for Detroit, one at the expense of Walter Johnson of pitchers in the major leagues have a better fast ball, or can throw the sphere first base faster in taking throws with more speed than Boehler can, is

the opinion of his teammates. When Sullivan began working several deliveries. The coach contended this was the principal reason for Boehwildness and spent much time teaching Boehler an easy, effective delivery. The result has been that that the pitcher had fine control in his games

during the present training season. Lowdermilk's chief fault is said to be inability to control his fast-ball. He is considered an effective curve ball pitcher. Sullivan has been trying to improve Lowdermilk's delivery so that, in pinches he may be able to baffle batsmen who hitherte prepared to step into a curve. Dubuc, master of the slow-ball, lost his curve last year. When he did, he became ineffective and was not able to pitch regularly. Sullivan hopes to find the reason before the regular season

Boland, after a remarkable start for a recruit last year, had a long spell of ineffectiveness, but began to show imprivement during the autumn. He was generally regarded as a "hot weather" pitcher. At times he was invincible; on other occasions he was batted all over the lot. Boland is one of the midget twirlers of the league and some players thought his arm was not strong enough to stand the strain of his favorite curve

ball tactics. Sullivan has been spending much time teaching Marshall how to field his postgraduate working out at 7 o'clock in

the morning. The coach has been quoted as de-

claring that Boehler and Lowdermilk should prove to be star boxmen. "If Lowdermilk had control of his fast ball he wouldn't lose more than six games in twenty, and if he had control I just shut my eyes and slammed." of a spitter, he wouldn't drop three games in thirty." said Sullivan recently.

ZEHRUNG COMES TO OMAHA THIS APRIL

New President of Western League Will Address Comercial and Rotary Clubs.

GOLD BAT FOR LEADING HITTER

Two base ball booster meetings will be

held in Omaha in April. The first meeting will be held at noon on April 17 at the Commercial club. The ond meeting will be held by the Rotary. club the noon of April 19.

Frank C. Zehrung, newly elected presi-

dent of the Western league, will be the principal speaker at both meetings. Representatives of all the civic organizations of Omaha will attend the Com mercial club event. It will be a big event and all of the organizations will be asked

to get behind the Omaha team and pull hard for a good season. The Rotary club meeting will be for a fual purpose, to prove that the Omaha club is behind Pa Rourke, who is one of its members, and that it is also behind President Zehrung, who is a member of

the Lincoln Rotary club. Trophy for Best Hitter. Announcement has been made by the Brogegaard company that a gold bat will be presented to the leading hitter of the Western league this year. The bat is valued at \$100 and the name of the winper will be inscribed on it. The leading hitter of the losp will get permanent

The acquisition of Outfielder Anderson Exposition cup race of fifty miles by the Rourkes appears to be a tenstrike. Anderson played in the Federal league last year with the Brooklyn club. He hit .209 and stole twenty bases in 134 games. He was secured by Cincinnati when the base ball Beace was consummated and Rourke secured him from Cincy. He has been in training at Shreveport with the Reds and should be in good shape when he arrives at Beatrice. Anderson is a left-handed hitter, is 25 years old and weighs 160 pounds.

That Marty Krug is enthusiastic over the chances of the Rourkes is evident from a letter received from him yesterday. Marty says he is only waiting for

the league race to start. "eBatrice is a great place for a training camp," said Marty, "The athletic the success of the battery coach at the field here is unquestionably the best Class D park in the country and much better than the fields where the big league toams stage spring training. Unless the ewather kills outdoor work we hachie, Tex. Billy Sullivan, former man- should return to Omsha in fine shape

"I think we will vae a good ball club good as any in the league, if not a great deal better. The pitching staff is good, and the infield looks good. We only need another catcher and we'll have him in a day or two. It really looks great."

Detroit Gets Nut Who Will Get Up at Seven in Morning

Ball players have long held the super stition that when "a nut" joins the certainly win a pennant. The Detroit Tixers, as now constituted, have in Rube He went down about six flights and out men whom Jennings hopes will profit by Marshall one of the most original birds the game knows of,

Marshall despite his oddlties, fine chance to make the team. He has show how to clip off the marks. already caught the fancy of Billy Sullivan, as well as Manager Jennings, and he will be carried longer than some of the performers who are now making fun of him.

Rube is one of the most willing individuals in the team. He is always Washington, but he has seldom been able the first player in uniform and if Sullito finish a game which he started. Few van said the word he would be at the park at 6 o'clock every morning.

"Marshall, you should get over to bunts." "I know I should," readily admitted busy learning stuff down here. But I'll

get over there faster. I'd like to get out there early some morning and practice "All right; let's get out at 7 o'clock," returned Sullivan, trying to hear what

the youngster would say. "Til be there," answered Marshall, And he was. This was nearly three

hours ahead of the time when the other players were due to report.

Even Cobb Admits It is Hard to See Johnson's Slants

Waiter Johnson is quite generally referred to as the most effective pitcher story of a close game, when Cobb faced Johnson in one of the last innings. Detroit had the bases filled; two men were out. Cobb, it is claimed, walked toward Johnson and said: "Well, Walter, here's the chance both

of us have been looking for. Now we can decide who has the most nerve. Johnson pitched. The lithe body of the Georgian hurled itself forward. The ball tion. He recently had the Southern league flashed to the outfield. Three men

Cobb pulled up at third, and noticing that Johnson seemed rather downcast used his hands as a megaphone and, according to the umpire, said: "Never mind, Walter, old boy. You

pitched that ball so fast I never saw

Rey to the Situation-Bee Want Ads.

Report Omaha Athletic Club Will Build at Seventeenth and Farnam

for a lot in the very heart of the city, teenth and Parnam location.

port promptly gained in volume. purchased a home in Savannah, Ga., and Mr. Fraser leaves tonight for Chicago magnificent, but there won't be anything will spend his winters there. His mother and other points in the east and north. lacking and nobody could ask for better. will occupy the house. He paid \$7,000 for He will visit many of the big athletic It will be eight atories high as origin- the squad will be determined in the try Antonio: Paul Sontell, Galveston, and tracks now. clubs of these cities to pick up pointers ally planned and will cost \$650,000;

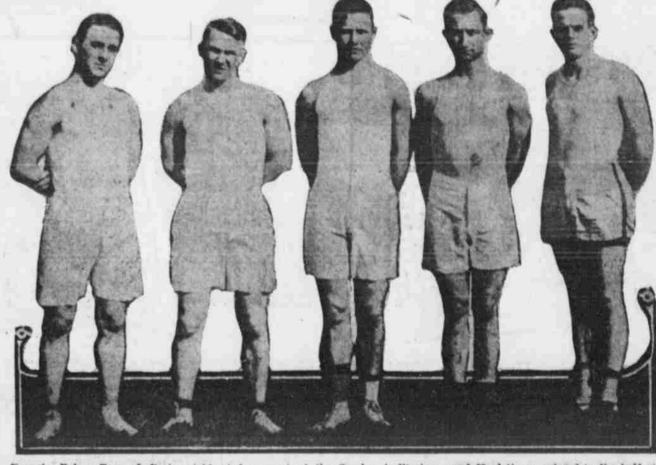
A persistent rumor was current yes-, regarding these clubs with a view toward terday that the new Omaha Athletic making final plans for the local club club building would be erected on the at a very early date. Mr. Frazer had site at Seventeenth and Farnam streets. B. W. Judson, other members of the recently purchased by George A. Joslyn. committee, yesterday and also with vania Williams and the University of W. A. Fraser, who is a member of the Harry Tukey, who is charged with the committee, admitted yesterday that the responsibility of the real estate deal club was trying to make arrangements which would give the cliff the Seven-

but he would not confirm the rumor. "The Omaha Athletic club building will Neither would he dany, but refused to be the equal of any in the country," make any statement at all, and the re- said Mr. Fraser yesterday, "Of course, it preceding Washington had but one enwill not be the largest one nor the most

SPORTS SECTION of THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 26, 1916.

Will Run in Big Relay Race at Omaha Track Meet



which will compete in the intercollegiate Omaha university. Brown, Diehl, Conrad is the substitute.

Doane's Relay Team-Left to right; indoor meet at the Omaha Auditorium, and Haylett are entered in the half mile Diehl, Wishart, Haylett, Conrad and Cap | Friday evening, March 31. The other relay race, while Brown and Diehl are tain Brown. This is one of the teams colleges entered are Tarkio, Believue and entered in the forty yard dash. Wishart

JIMMY SMITH WILL ROLL HERE TODAY

World's Greatest Bowler and Partner, Mort Lindsay, Will Tangle With Local Cracks.

SHOOT DOUBLES AND SINGLES held the heavyweight championship. Ten

Omaha pin tumblers are looking forward to something of a treat today when to be wealthy, as he has been steadily Jimmy Smith of Breolilyn, acknowledged engaged in vaudeville since his retireto be the most accomplished bowler in ment. He owns a fine home at Bayside, the world, and Mort Lindsay take the a lot of pitching sense and he has a drives at Dad Huntington's alleys and

Smith and Lindsay will bowl at the Huntington alleys this afternoon and this evening. Some doubles and individual matches with local sharks will be carded so that it will be more than an exhibition, but real competition. The doubles Coy is doing the best he can. Tommy will be rolled this afternoon and the singles this evening.

at Toledo; Frank Conrad, Ted Neale and his great achievements in the ring. Young others will take issue with the invading easterners. And Smith and Lindsay will have to do some mighty tall stepping to the recruit, "but I have been kept darn trim up the locals, because the aforementioned trio is some trio.

Jimmy Smith has for many years been considered the peer of all bowlers. He is a money bowler if there ever was one, and woe be unto the reckless pin tumblers who get into a pot game with Jimmy. He always manages to crack out the big scores, atways just a little bit better than the fellow he is competing against, and he practically never flivvers even in one game.

of Greater New York.

Smith was carded to appear at Hunting- gold. for the rolling today.

Gray Eagle to Be Hoosier Mascot

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., March S .- A large gray caste wiff be Indiana university's athletic mascot and from an especiall built perch on Jordan field will scream in its own language, "Reat Purdue," or whoever happens to be Indiana'a opponent.

The eagle was captured a few days ago on the site of Indiana's new athletic field. which, it is expected, will be ready for use at the beginning of the foot ball season next fall. The eagle was wounded with a rifle, but, it is said, it will recover and suffer no ill effects. Base Ball Coach Fred Beebe assisted in the capture

A large rage is being built on the campus, in which the eagle will be kept material under new management has been when its presence is not required on the

WASHINGTON UNI TO TAKE PART IN TRACK ATHLETICS

of the bird.

ST. LOUIS, March 25.-Washington university will elevate track and field athletes to major rank this season for the first time in several years. Last year Washington did not enter the Missouri Valley conference meet, and the year try. This year, however, the university

MAKING COIN IN PRIZE RING

Corbett and Sharkey Wealthy, While Young Corbett and Mo-Govern Save Nothing.

SULLIVAN HAD TWO FORTUNES

NEW YORK, March 25 .- John L. Sul-Ivan aquandered a fortune while he years ago he had nothing, but he has saved \$200,000 since. Corbett is reputed L. 1. Jeffries also is well fixed and runs profitable saloon in Los Angeles. Sharkey is a real estate owner and can write a fat check. Fitzsimmons, always an easy mark for the sharks, is not particularly well off. Neither is Peter Maher, once the pride of Ireland. Jack Johnson has spent much of the money he earned as champion, while Kid Mc Ryan, his old rival, is well fixed, but Joe Walcott, the once famous giant Al Wartchow, who cut such a swathe killer, has very little to show for Corbett and Terry McGovern, former featherweight champions, are living from hand to mouth. Frank Erne, once the lightweight champion, is running a profitable boxing school in this city, and Kid Lavigne, from whom Erne won the title, recently had a benefit here.

After his defeat at Jim Corbett's hands in 1894 Charley Mitchell retired from the ring the richest fighter in the world. He made big money in managing Frank P. Slavin of Australia, also Jim Hall, another Antipodean. Nobody will ever know how much money Mitchell carried back to England after Hall had been Lindsay is almost as good as Smith, Orleans in 1893. Mitchell came here for knocked out by Fitzsimmons at New who brought over more than \$190,000 in ton's last January when he was touring heavily on Hall and he acted as one of the country with Alec Dunbar. But the latter's seconds. A few days after Jimmy had a split with Dunbar at Den- the fight the squire died suddenly, and ver and didn't come. So Dad Hunting- when his affects were searched not one ton and Frank Conrad stopped off in dollar was found. Mitchell, several years Chicago on their way home from Toledo before that incident, was sent to an Engin the American league, when the game and found Smith in the Windy City bowl- lish prison for beating up an eld man epends upon a single play. An Ameri- ing an inter-city match with Jimmy who had had some trouble with Baird. can league umpire delights in telling a Blouin and Tony Karlicek of Chicago. When Mitchell's term expired it was They induced Jimmy to come to Omaha said the squire handed him \$100,000 in The purse for the Fitzslmmons Hall fight was \$40,000, but Fitz was unable to collect more than \$5,000.

Three Texas Loop Towns Building New Base Ball Plants

DALLAS, Tex., March 25,-It will be rejuvenated Texas league that opens its season in the seven cities of Texas and Shreveport, La., on Wednesday, April 12. Physically speaking the league failed to weather the storm which swept the Texas coast in August, 1915, and the homes of three clubs-Beaumont, Houston and Galveston-were demolished in the fury of the wind and rain. The 1915 season was automatically closed with this disaster.

This year, however, new parks and team from Basford, by a score of 42 to 11. grandstands have been built in each of those cities, and an abundance of new in the front ranks in the early spring training. These Texas teams, as well as Shreveport, have been getting much valexhibition games with the five major eague teams training in Texas.

southern base ball circles. They are: him: Harry Welchone, at Dallas, four years with the Atlanta team in the Southern I. G. & N. railroad?" league; Mique Finn, at Beaumont, former Southern league star. The old managers I'll find him pretty soon. Jack Smith, Shreveport; Ellis Hardy, Waco, 1915 pennant winners; Pat you, when you don't know him?" tercollegiate contests. The personnel of Newman, Houston; George Liedy, San Jake Atz, Fort Worth.

ENTRY LIST FOR BIG MEET CLOSES

Over Two Hundred Fifty Athletes Enter Indoor Tournament at Auditorium.

DOW CITY SHOOTER COMING

Over 250 athletes, including, university, tion, athletic club and interscholastic door athletic and symnastic meet which including Captain Ed Hugg, Dick Ruthwill be held at the Auditorium Friday erford, Shields, Nelson, Campbell, This Young Men's Christian association.

o'clock last night and this number was Gardiner, the old Omaha high school surpassed at the hour. Several additional entries, however, are expected by later mails and they will be accepted if posted before the closing hour. That the meet will be a huge success

is manifested by the entry of eighteen University of Nebraska track athletes and also the university gym team, Other schools have also entered their crack track athletes and some merry competition is confidently anticipated. not close until Tuesday. All of the undergraduates and Lincoln business turning societies of Omaha and a numper of others from outside cities are entered as well as the prominent Young Men's Christian associations of the state and the university team. The gymnastic event should be a corker this year.

Omaha shooters who are planning to cop some of the medals in the rifle shooting event had better prepare themselves. Rev. Ray B. Adams, of Dow City, Ia., and is at the present time the champion that affair with Squire Abingdon Baird, is expected to bring his crew of Dow City sharpshooters to Omaha for the The squire was induced to bet event. The sharpshooting parson is some crack with the gun and his team members are almost as good.

The 250 entry list total does not include the grade school kids who are entered meet is over 700

The magnitude of the indoor meet can seventy-five officials will be necessary to handle the events.

LYONS ATHLETIC CLUB **DEFEATS BURNASCOS**

LYONS, Neb., March 25.-(Special.) The Burgess-Nash team of basket ball stars met defeat at the hands of the Lyons Athletic club team here last night, the score being 32 to 25. The lineup; BURGESS-NASH. Meyer R.F. Balderson L.F. L.F. Anthes C. C. Robbins
Amberson R.G. R.G. Pearson
Balderson L.G. L.G. Loppuon
Field goals: Meyer (3), Halderson (5),
Anthes (4), Welker (5) Eggert (5), Robhins (3), Pearson (2), Foul goals Meyer,
Hyde, Welker (5), Robbins, Referee:
Stubb Hascall, Umpire: Harry White.

Fletcher on Tracks of Rail President

Arthur Fletcher is the wit of the Giants. uable practice this year in the pre-season He has a quick, orginal answer for about every question that is put to him. The other morning he was waising up from The new managers who will pilot the the ball park, along the tracks of the Texas league this year are well known in I. G. & N. R. R., and Matty said to

> "Say Fletch, who is the president of the "I don't know," said Fietcher.

"Find him?" said Matty. "How can "Well," said Fletcher, "I'm on

Matty was revived with difficulty.

HUSKERS COMING TO INDOOR MEET

Guy Reed Will Send Eighteen Track Men for Athletic Events and Clapp Will Send Gym Team,

GARDINER TO BE CAPTAIN

By JAMES E. LAWRENCE. LINCOLN, Neb., March 15,-(Special.)-Track Coach Guy E. Reed will send a squad of eighteen men to the big indoor meet in Omaha next Friday night to represent the University of Nebraska. The Husker squad will contain but two "N" men, but has a number of very promising freshmen, and Reed is hopeful that they will make a good showing. In addition to the veterans, Captain Scott and Erwin, Reed will have Owen and Larsen, two very speedy second year men, for his sprinters in the Omaha Reed said he did not know how to figure his squad, with most of the men inexperienced and liable to "fall down" when they get into a real meet. His list of entries follow:

Forty-Yard Dash-Captain Scott. Er-win, Larsen, O'Brien, Owen, Townsend, Bates and Werner. Four Hundred and Forty-Yard Dash-Four Hundred and Forty-Yard Dash— Owen, Townsend, Bates.
Eight Hundred and Eighty-Yard Run— Grau and Sturn.
Mile Rum—Overman, Garrison, Graff, Stephens, Reed and Anthes.
High Jump—O'Brien and Werner.
Half-Mile Relay Team—Larsen, Edwin, Scoti, Beckerd or Werner.
Mile Relay—Owen, Bates, Townsynt, Bryans or Werner.

65m Team Will Enter.

In addition to the track squad, Dr. R. G. Clapp will also send a gymnastic team to take part in the Omaha meet. He has not picked the members of it yet, but will do so the first part of the week. Track work will begin in earnest furing the coming week. With the spring holidays over, Reed expects to put his squad down to the hard work on the cinder path, which has been repaired and put into good shape for training. The first meet will be an interclass affair, two weeks hence, which will give Reed the first line on the material he has at

The track squad can boast of but two men as a neucleus around which to but Reed admits he has some splendid material and, barring unforesten events, the team should be much stronger than those which have represented the Husker Institution during re-

cent years. "Cub" Willey, the former York high school boy, who is touted as the most sensational track athlete Nebraska has had in ten years, has been working alt week to get his scholastic standing in shape so he can take part in the spring meets. Until he gets a final landing on Willey's standing, Reed will not venture

Put In New Tennis Courts. The athletic field is undergoing its annual spring rejuvenation. Reed nas spent a quite a little money having it put in shape for the spring sports-including track, baseball and tennis. The tennis courts east of the university campus, on the ground built for extension purposes, are nearing completion and will add to the facilities at Nebraska in this line of sport. In fact tennis will likely prove one of the most lively of

spring sports. A special meeting of the basket ball men will be called this week for the purcollege, Young Men's Christian associa-tion, athletic club and interscholastic squad. Under the rules governing letcracks, have entered in the annual in- ter awards, eight men will receive them, night under the auspices of the Omana sen, Chuck Gardiner and Jimmy Gardiner. All of these men will be eligible Entries for the big event closed at 10 to vote on the new captain, Jimmy player, will likely be the choice for basket ball leaders. Gardiner turned down an offer to attend West Point after he had been assured of an appointment. His action is much appreciated in university circles and it is likely the basket ball men will reciprocate by handing Jimmy the basket ball captaincy.

Guy Deed has heard from Dr. M. J. Stewart, the new Nebraska athletic director, who two weeks ago visited the ene of his labors next year and made Entries for the gymnastic events do the acquaintance of Husker athletes, the men. Stewart writes he is with the conditions he found at Nebraska and is confident of a successful year here. The new Husker mentor returned to Oregon to complete his year's service as director of affairs at the Oregon agricultural college.

Brandeis Diamond Crew Cards Quintet Of Tilts for Season

The Brandels base ball team, the leading semi-pro nine of the city, has already in the grade school relays. Counting the scheduled five games to be played in school relay teams the total number of Omaha. The first game will be with the persons who will take part in the big Omaha Western league club at Rourke park April 16. The other games already carded are with the Tennessee Rats, Lobe judged by the announcement that land Giants and Union Giants, all colored teams, and the Lincoln Cleaning and Dying works. There is also a possibility the Brandels will play the Lincoln Wester tern league club at Lincoln April 5.

The Brandels held their first practice at Lyck park last Sunday and will be put through the paces again today at the same place. Theh Brandels lineup is as follows: Lyck, catcher; Olson and Hay, pitchers; Vancus, first; Graham, second; Durkee, third; Woodruff, shorts Roben, left; Lawler, center, and Dygert

JENNINGS GET GRIP-LOSES SEVERAL POUNDS

DETROIT, Mich., March 25 .- Manages lennings of the Detroit Americans, who As a preliminary to this game a secwith the Tigers at Waxahachle, Texond team of club members defeated the training camp, has lost considerable according to reports reaching weight. here. The grip attacked Jennings recently. While convalencing he was weighed by Trainer Harry Tuthill and he balanced the scales at 161% pounds. This is nearly seven pounds less than Jen-

DUCK HUNTERS PINCHED BY DEPUTY JOHN HOLMES

John Holmes, deputy state game warden, hiked into Herman, Neb., and made two arrests for duck shooting. He pinched Harry Christensen and James Van Horn for shooting ducks without a license, Holmes found two pintails on the person of each shooter. Magistrate John Fitch completed the job by taxing each violator \$10 and costs.