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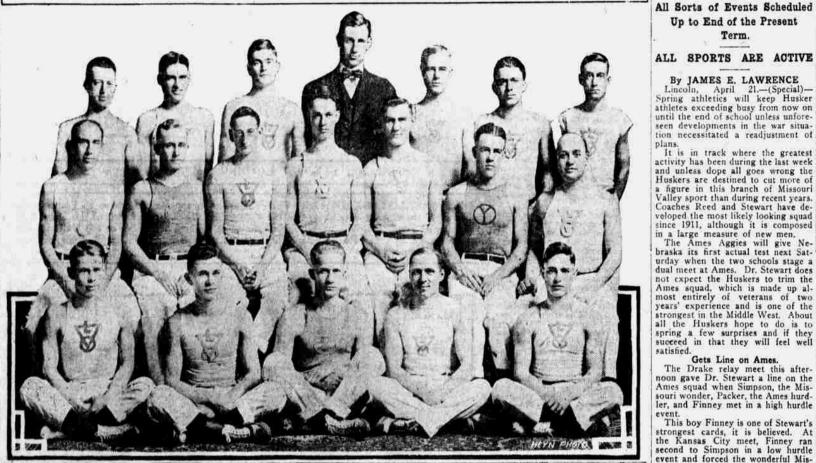
Fulton Had the Wallop, But He Fell Down on the Nerve. INSTANCES ARE MANY

New York, April 21 .- The wallop is a big asset in the ring, but courage is even more necessary. Many fighters have gained prominence by means of their unusual hitting ability, but very few of those who lacked cour-

age have been able to gain a title. Fred Fulton, who quit to Carl Mor-ris recently, is only one of many who lacked the determination necessary to lacked the determination necessary to make their other good qualities count. Fulton has many advantages in his favor. He has great speed and the most wicked left hand of any fighter to come to the front during the last few years. He is also a good boxer as long as his nerve is not shaken, but when called upon to fight an up-hill battle he forgets everything he has learned.

hill battle he forgets everything he has learned. Al Reich is another who might have been a champion if he had been gifted with a fighting heart. Reich is more symmetrically built than Ful-ton. He has the thick neck and heavy jaw of the born pugilist, and in his case there seems to be no physical reason why he is not able to with-stand punishment. Naturally grace-ful in action, he cannot help being a good boxer, and his hitting ability is second to none. Yet with all these ad-vantages Reich is the rankest kind of a failure, simply because he lacks the fighting spirit. Bombadier Wells is another re-markably good boxer and exception-ally fine hitter who has failed to make good for reasons that are mental

LEADERS OF PHYSICAL TRAINING CLUB AT Y. M. C. A .- First in every branch of sport. Back row: Left to right, Ralph Raney, R. C. Furois, Stevenson, W. A. Kearns, athletic director; L. G. Griffith, Verne Moore, George Whitmore. Second row: Left to right, H. D. Frankfurt, C. E. Seeley, Carl Weigel, L. W.Charlesworth, E. Woodcock, J. W. Colton, associate director; J. B. McLean. Bottom row: Left to right, Glen Smith, N. M. Brown, R. H. Hager, associate director; L. D. Erion, C. C. Hughes.



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that blinded Ketchel before the lat-ter's gameness had a chance to count in his favor. A few months later Ketchel stopped Papke in turn. A year later they met again. Ketchel was in poor form and Papke should have won hands down, but he allowed himself to be bliffed out of the decision by the Hon-hearted Ketchel, who was so weak that he could hardly stand, while Papke was strong, but afraid to mix Salior Burke was a terrific hitter who might have gone far had he pos-sessed a stouter heart. Burke was do-ing well until he was outgamed by Willie Lewis in one of the hardes Burke never showed much spirit in his bouts after that and soon dropped out of sight.

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Standing of Teams

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National League-Ch -Chicago at Cincinnati, American League-St. Louis at Chicago, Detroit at Cleveland.

American Association-Indianapolis at Co-umbus, Louisvillie at Toledo, Milwaukee at dingeapolis, Kansas City at St. Paul. Yesterday's Results.

WESTERN LEAGUE. Omaha, T. Wichita, 4. Sioux City, 3; Joplin, 12; Des Moines, 16; Denver, 6. Lincoin, 5; St. Joseph, 1. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston, 0; New York, 3. Brookiyn, 4; Philadelphia, 1. Chicago, 2; Pittsburgh, 1. Cincinnati, 2; St. Louis, 5. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Harvard Adopts System Of Informal "War Sports"

New York, April 21.-Harvard will New York, April 21.—Harvard will go in for a system of informal ath-letics, which will take the place of the intercollegiate contests, aban-doned as . result of war. The crew, track and base ball coaches will be retained and will turn their hands to such things as may be done. Not at all an uncertain prospect is the or-ganization of teams representing Har-vard's joint military units. In a ten-tative way a Harvard authority sug-rests to one of the Princeton authori.

Hurlers Out of the Box By Score of Five to Four Joplin, Mo., April 21 .- Joplin batted Cleveland, O., April 21 .- Detroit detwo Sioux City pitchers hard today and won, 12 to 3. Cochran hit a home run off each. Mapel, a recruit, feated Cleveland 5 to 4 today as a result of Cleveland's poor work in the left-hander, pitched good ball, after Smith made way for a pinch hitter. field in the first inning, when Roth turned Veach's pop fly into a three-base hit and Bagby's lack of effective-

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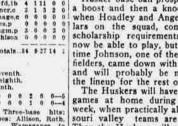
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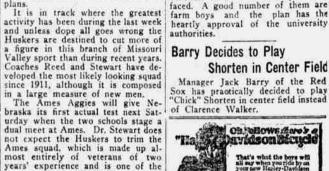
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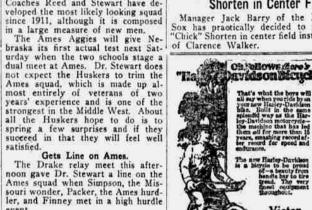
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Tigers Overcome Indians



souri valley teams are entertained. Then the Huskers will make a swing around the southern end of the circuit.





event. This boy Finney is one of Stewart's strongest cards, it is believed. At the Kansas City meet, Finney ran second to Simpson in a low hurdle event and forced the wonderful Missourian to clip off a new world's

HUSKER ATHLETES

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By JAMES E. LAWRENCE

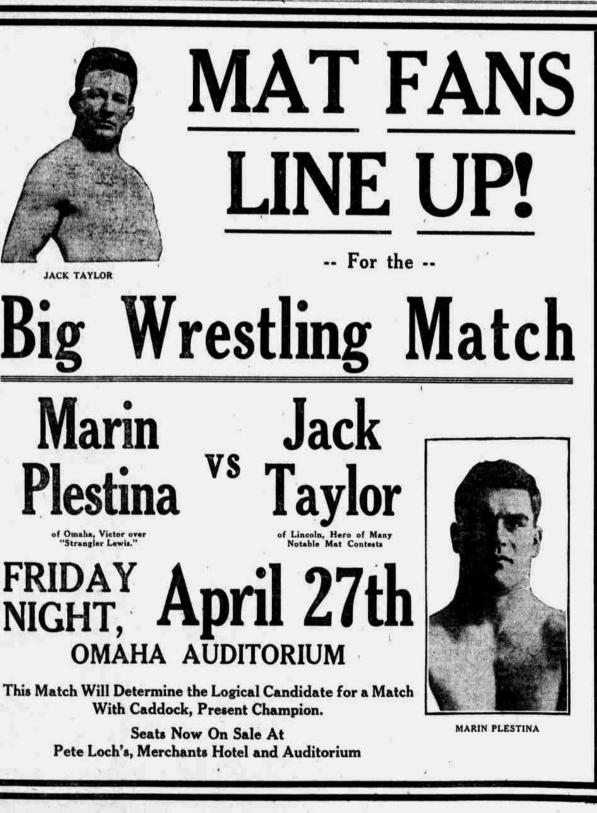
record. Following the Ames meet the Huskers meet the Gophers at Min-neapolis May 2, Wesleyan at Lincoln, May 5 and Kansas at Lincoln, May 19. The Missouri Valley conference meet are the other two events in which Nebraska will participate. In the preliminary practice Captain Overman has bettered the mark which he made last year of 4:42, and appears to be a sure winner. Graf is covering the two-mile run in better than eleven minutes regularly, while Following the Ames meet

than eleven minutes regularly, while Grau has clipped off a few seconds Grau has clipped off a few seconds from his mark of 2:04 in the half mile.

Better Diamond Prospects. Better Diamond Prospects. Husker base ball prospects received a boost and then a knock this week when Hoadley and Angell, two regu-lars on the squad, completed their scholarship requirements and will now be able to play, but at the same time Johnson, one of the regular out-fielders, came down with scarlet fever and will probably be missing from the lineup for the rest of the season. The Huskers will have a big run cf games at home during the coming week, when practically all of the Mis-souri valley teams are entertained. Let Us Tailor Your New Suit Don't pay \$30 for the very same suit we are tailoring to order for \$15. Over 500 styles to select from. The season's very latest from. Th creations.

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Few Out for Foot Ball. In foot ball there has been a rather discouraging turnout of candidates



for the spring squad, but so many men are taking part in other branches of sport that Dr. Stewart counts it

ot sport that Dr. Stewart counts it a fair showing. Captain Shaw is in direct charge of the foot ball men. McMahon, Shell-enberg and Day are the new men among backfield candidates reporting regularly. Kellog, Munn and Teeters are linesmen who were on the fresh-men eleven last year. Don Young, a former Lincoln high school star, is also reporting regularly. A large number of the Husker ath-letes are planning to follow the pres-

letes are planning to follow the pres-ident's advice on aiding in the farm work. They plan to be of service to work. Incy plan to be of service to their country during the harvest and in aiding with the production of the corn crop, while at the same time keeping in training for the hardest schedule which a Husker squad ever faced. A good number of them are farm boys and the plan has the hearth's approval of the university

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Cyrus Will Soon Tire of Arizona Loop, Mates Aver

That Cy Forsythe will soon get sick of his bargain in jumping to Ray, Ariz, is the verdict of the Omaha and Denver players. That Butcher, Denver left fielder, played two days in the Copper league has fall and then took the back door out. "My sympathies to Cyrus," sughed Hank, when informed of For-sythe's leag. A job in the winter at five bucks day is the tempting bait held out by the Arizona copper magnates to in-duce athletes to desert organized ball. They offer summer salaries about equal to those paid in organized ball and then tack on the winter induce. Men the jumping athlete arrive harizona, though he discovers that in may not be so well. He not only has to play a couple of ball games a week, but he has to work in the mes, too. And he can't return to or-sanized ball without the permission of the club whose contract he broke. The Rourkes are laying 8 to 5 that for a blead forgiveness inside of thirty days. Lee Fohl Expects Wambu

Lee Fohl Expects Wamby To Shine at Second Base

10 Shiftle at Second Dase Bill Wambsgans, or Wamby for short—is one player on whom the Clevelands are banking heavily. He will be the regular second baseman of the Indians this year. Manager Fohl decided this important point last fall and he has decided to stand pat.

answers the questions. If the usual rank and file of tournament cam-paigners are engaged in military duty who will be left to compete? It is clearly shown that in 1893, when so many of the young players enlisted for service in Cuba, that there was a sufficient number of stay-at-homes, the term of "slacker" had not been invented at that time, to make a very respectable series of tournaments and championships. As the highly illumi-nating account of the achievements of 1898 stands and reads war provided the foundation upon which Malcolm Whitman reared his fame and skill as a lawn tennis player. Dwight E. Davis, the donor of the world famous international challenge bowl, caught the first breath of championship aspirations while the nation was ac-tively hostile toward Spain. Edwin P. Fischer and the late Leonard E. Ware, then one of the younger and most promising players at Harvard, likewise firmly established their repu-tations on the court in a year and season when martial things most oc-cupied the attention of the nation.

General Wood Is Staunch Believer In All-Round Sports

New York, April 21.—Major Gen-eral Leonard Wood when asked about the value of athletics in connection with national preparedness the other day at Governor's island said, "Get into the game." "Athletic training," said the general, "is naturally a next of military train

"Athletic training," said the general, "is naturally a part of military train-ing and they go hand in hand. Sound military training involves systematic, careful athletic work, work which tends to turn out "a well-balanced physical man; one capable of standing the hard strains of military service." General Wood favors all-round sports, such as running, walking, weight throwing, swimming, base ball and foot ball. The general does not consider our schools cover sports as fully as they might, and said valuable as our sports are now to those who

gests to one of the Princeton authori-tics recently that it might be possible for the arrangement of intercollegiate, or say, rather, intermilitary, games on this basis. Southern Associatio Memphis, 0; Nashvills, 1. Little Rock, 3; Chaltanoogh, 1. New Oricans, 11; Atlanta, 12. Mobils, 4; Birmingham, 3. For Fifteen Years the

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