DAILY SPRINTS TO FEATURE SIX-DAY CYCLE RACE

Annual Six-Day Event Begins at Madison Square Garden -Bigger Bowl This Year.

New York, Nov. 30 .- The annual six-day bicycle race which began tonight at Madison Square garden, is being contested over a track which measures nine laps to the mile. For the past 26 years this event was decided on a 10-lap track. This year, however, the management decided to enlarge the wooden bowl so that the riders might have an opportunity of obtaining greater speed and also to avoid spills on the turns. The point system for sprints will

govern the contest this year. These sprints will take place at regularly appointed times each day. hours set for the sprints are 2:30 a m., 3:20 p. m., and 9:30 p. m. Many Sprints.

Five sprints will be decided each

morning and afternoon and twice that number every night. Under the point system, the leading team in each sprint will be credited with six points, the second with five, and one point less for those finishing in or-uer down to sixth place for which one point will be scored.

Twelve points will be tallied by the winners of each sprint next Saturday afternoon and this tally will be increased to 72 points for the winners of each of the sprints during the closing hours of the race Satur-

day night. | Money Each Day. In addition to the cash prizes for the winning and placed teams at the finish of the event, \$500 will be awarded each day to the sprint winners. Fifteen teams, picked from the best riders in the world, 10 of whom are champions in their respective victory ever achieved by the Husker classes, make up the field of starters over the Syracuse university eleven.

as follows:
American—Goullet and Madden.
French-Swiss—Dupny and Egg.
Australian-American—Magin and Mc

Namara,
New York—Eaton and Kaiser,
Belgian—Buysee and Spiessens,
Italian—Brocco and Verri,
French-Belgian—Chardon and
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Beston-Hill and Drobach.
California-Hanley and Lawrence.
Canadian-American-Spencer and Chap-

Long Island—Carman and Lang.
Italian-American—Bello and Thomas.
Newark—Weber and Keller.
French—Arets and Beyl.
New Jersey—Coburn and Kopsky.
At 1 o'clock, the end of the first miles. The record for the first hour Western conference, into a national is 26 miles, 6 laps, made by Kaiser sun light, and Cameron in 1915.

Harvard Is Invited To Play at Pasadena At New Year's Fete lic eye once more the stars that shined in the years gone by.

Pasadena, Cal., Nov. 30.-An inviteam of Harvard university, it was announced here tonight by A. J. Bertonneau, a member of the foot ball committee of the Tournament

of Roses association.

The city of Pasadena joined the Tournament of Roses association in extending the invitation. No answer has been received, Mr Bertonneau stated.

Wrestling Match Is Called Off On Account Of Fuel Situation

On account of the fuel situation which makes it impossible to heat the auditorium, the wrestling match between Sam Clapham and Earl Caddock has been called off. The announcement was made last night by Gene Melady. It was stat-ed that money paid for tickets will be refunded at the place of pur-

College of Emporia Team

Victors for Two Years Emporia, Kan., Nov. 30.-(Special.)—The College of Emporia foot ball team rounded out a new ball history Thanksgiving day by its defeat of the Kansas state normal 14 to 0, thereby completing Presbyterians' second successive all-victorious season. Never before has the state championship of Kansas been won by any college

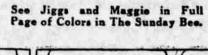
two years in succession. Outweighed in every contest, the speedy collegians have scored 140 a reasonable chance to take away points against 6 by their opponents. Coach Gwinn Henry, with only a minimum of material, has built two teams which have won 14 games without a loss.

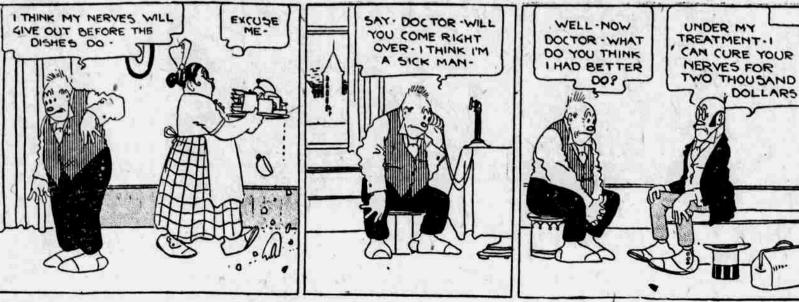
Wilhide Army Captain.

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 30.—Glenn C. Wilhide, quarterback of the Army foot ball eleven, today was elected captain of the team for next season. Wilhide, who is a member of the second class, entered the academy in June, 1918.



BRINGING UP FATHER-





1960-1909
Roscoe Rhodes
Ed Shaw
E. B. Elliott
S. V. Shonka
Earl Abbott
Vic Halligan
Ted Riddell
Owen Frank
Guy Chamberlain
Dick Rutherford
Leonard Purdy

among the first year's competitors,

were taken to trimmings. In the

made its bow as an organized unit.

Foot ball in those days was a vastly

different game from that now play-

But the Huskers have kept pace.

With "King" Cole, who came to

Nebraska in the early 90s, the Husk-

Brought Nebraska Fame.

whole difference in teams.

found this to their chagrin.

Brawn and muscle were the



Cornhuskers' Record Ranks DEMPSEY SETS Among Best of Big Colleges

Nebraska University Elevens Have Defeated Best Teams in the Country in the Past Twenty-nine Years; Old Time Stars Select Teams from Former

Jack Temple
Dean Ringer
C. T. Boig
Lewis Hart
John Westover
S. V. Cortelyou
Ralph Drain
Morris Benedict

Α	ALL-STAR	HUSKER	TEAMS.
	1890-1899		1910-1918
Left endLew	Stringer	"Bill"	
Left tackle Arthu			Temple
Left guard "Bill"			
		Dean	
		3G, 3E	Boig
Right guard G. H	Dorn	Lewis	Hart
Right tackle F. E.	Wiggins	John	Westover
Right end O. B.	Thorpe	S. V.	Cortelyo
Quarterback E. E.	Mankatt		
			Drain
Left halfback G. A.			Benedic
Right halfback Georg	a Shebd	John	Bender
Fullback			
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Prof.	R. D. Sc	ott John	Westov

By KARL LEE.

Twenty-nine years of foot ball were brought to a close at the University of Nebraska on Thanksgivday last, with the most momentous In three decades, fraught with an ivalanche of victories for the Scaret and Cream, many great teams of the nation have been met and defeated. Among these are Michigan, Notre Dame, Minnesota, Syracuse

and the Oregon Aggies of the west, Ranks With Leaders. Today the Cornhuskers rank even terms with the best foot ball elevens of the nation, looked up to by critics both east and west. From

At Lincoln, preceding the great Husker-Orange game on Thanks-giving day, three or four stars of including Johnny Westover and Bender, met in Grant's armory and conspired to put before the pub-

Pasadena, Cal., Nov. 30.—An invitation to play here New Year's day the inception of the game in American team yet to be sewith a western team yet to be selected has been sent to the football ca as played according to a mixed

Trimmed "Big Three." quarterbacks; Day, Bogue, Lanphear, centers; Swanson, Kellogg
and Dana, ends; Lyman, Wilder, a marked grip on the school curri- Monte Munn, tackle, and Wade culum. Kansas, Missouri and Iowa, Munn, Young, Pucelik, guards.

MINIMUM WAGE FOR NEXT BOUT

Heavyweight . Champion Demands \$100,000 for Contest With Winner of Beckett-Carpentier Mill.

New York, Nov. 30.-Although Jack Kearns is accepting no offers for the pugilistic services of Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world. Kearns has announced to the promoters of the world the minimum wage scale under which Dempsey will operate. Kearns does not threaten that Demosey will declare a strike unless his terms are met second year the Cornhusker team without arbitration, but Kearns does make it known that inasmuch as Jess Willard demanded and received \$100,000 for bouncing off the floor several times in one round, Dempsey is entitled to at least that much. "As his late antagonist, Willard. demanded and received more than ling the Utica Clothiers of Des "Charlie" Thomas, famed ex-\$100,000 for his part of the prize July Moines made a desperate try to go Michigan end and present news 4 there is no reason why Dempsey editor of The Bee, who coached Ne- should not receive similar financial

Jack Johnson First.

Jack Johnson was the first heavyweight to set a price on his ap-the prize money. The Roger's Cate team of Milwaukee rolled into sixth pearance. Or rather Tommy Burns are fourth with 2842, the Fairmont place with 2767 and the Archer New Jersey—Coburn and Kopsky.

At 1 o'clock, the end of the first hour, all the teams were tied at 23 the Missouri Valley conference, the Western conference, into a national the matter of the first hour.

Western conference, into a national the one that took Minnesota to a tie. Johnson beat Burns and got the placed the bardly enough to pay his passage. trimming. And also he placed the hardly enough to pay his passage home, but once back in America home, but once back in America Johnson would not talk business Coach Ewald O. Stein, who first connected with the Scarlet and Cream, along in 1910, brought Ne-

its greatest fame. In five Only a few years ago the demands years the Huskers won consecutive of Kearns would have been laughed championships and took the scalp of at. Now it seems promoters take Above is their selection.

Notre Dame, the Michigan Aggies and trampled Iowa, Kansas and trampled Iowa, Kansas and seriously and are ready not only to ball" rules. The first team was Jobes, Henry, Russell, halfbacks; guided by one E. E. Mockett, halfback, who both coached and capNewman, McGlasson, Wowarth, he best arrangements possible the best arrangements possible when the time comes for him to sign articles.

> Fought Way to Top. "Dempsey fought his way to the top. He never avoided any one," writes Kearns. "He has been prolaimed America's greatest chamtitle when given reasonable notice.

Mid-West Bowling c. J. Cain

TWO MEN.

Sindelar-Lempuhl, Chicago Stout-Roeder, Peorla Waite-Bitzer, Denver Raydl-Shaw, Chicago Morgenrath-Dankert, Milwaukee
INDIVIDUALS.
T. Atkins, Omaha O. Johnson, Omaha P. Wolf, Chicago J. Shaw, Chicago A. Wartchow, Omaha W. Lambert, St. Louis L. Gazzolo, Toledo G. Kenmiy, Omaha H. Marino, Chicago W. Carey, Chicago
ALL EVENTS.
J. Smith, Milwaukee 1 P. Wolf, Chicago 1 L. Gazzolo, Toledo 1 R. Meinhardt, St. Louis 1 T. Harkins, St. Paul 1
J. Mitchell, Minneapolis
A. Wartchow, Omaha

The five-men events of the tournament were completed last night with the St. Frances Hotels of St. Paul the champions, winners by the score of 2936, rolled early in the tournament. In last night's rol-

braska back in '95, recalls the strug-gles of the days of yore. At all times the Huskers were the flons in the state. Michigan and Minnesota

The December of School of the Markers of th The National Highway Markers scores, Rodee's total of 447 served association rolled a high total with 2774, going into eighth place.

Five Omaha teams will figure in

The Federal Rubber company

Creamery, fiftcenth with 2739, Scott Tires of Minneapolis wound up in Tents, seventeenth with 2731, Sun- fifth place with 2779.

He regards the winner of the Beckett-Carpentier match as his Call for Basket Ball Men next logical opponent and will glady make a match provided bids for purse and place are left open to the world.

Accounts of the training of Beckett and Carpentier give the Frenchman much the better of the early predictions for their battle to -20 years after Ames unmercifully.

Those who have participated as ding to a mixed "N" men during the season just association foot closed are: Dobson, Schellenberg, Dempsey already has been offered but are falling over each other with higher bids. Kearns avers that Dempsey already has been offered being Carpentier, and from all accounts the season form and are ready not only to advance the minimum demanded, British sportsmen and in his own country, but there are legions of backers willing to stand squarely being Carpentier, and from all accounts the season form and are ready not only to advance the minimum demanded, British sportsmen and in his own country, but there are legions of backers willing to stand squarely being Carpentier, and from all accounts the season form and all accounts the season form and are ready not only to advance the minimum demanded, British sportsmen and in his own country, but there are legions of backers willing to stand squarely being Carpentier, and from all accounts the season form and all accounts the season form and are ready not only to advance the minimum demanded, British sportsmen and in his own country, but there are legions of backers willing to stand squarely being Carpentier. Beckett is very popular among the morning. behind Carpentier, and from all accounts the Frenchman is getting into much better condition than hi

> While Americans are inclined to believe that Beckett will be the winner of this engagement, since Carpentier has been out of the ring for the last five years and has not had a battle of such severity as would prepare him for a test, several Britpion. He is ready to defend that ons, who have recently come here. are wagering that Carpentier will be the victor. They assert that Beckett tenders. A victory over Fred Ful-ton, Billy Miske, Bill Brennan or even Battling Levinsky would earn expect Carpentier to win on points is much overrated and that Carpenin 20 rounds.

Leaders in Mid-West Events. | light Paints thirty-fifth with 2657 and

Paulson Motors, thirty-seventh with Those who stayed after midnight Saturday night to see the invincible Jimmy Smith of Milwaukee perform, were not disappointed after he had knocked the wood for 279 in his last game of the five-men It was in the last game when the

Milwaukee rollers saw they needed pins for a good score and they stepped out and got them. Smith and Jones both put on the pret-tiest exhibition seen during the tournament. Both strung out a line of five strikes, but in the sixth frame they failed to collect the entire count in one hit although Smith's hit was a perfect one. Jones blew his spare, while Jim-

my was picking his. From then on the latter had the tacular finish was the real feature, Jones played by far the best game throughout, rolling games of 233, 182 and 261 for a 676 total, against into the lead, but failed to put it over, rolling 2850, which landed Smith's Arcades out of first place. 607 by Smith. The low score rolled With Smith's and Jones' topnotch

second place.
The Federal Rubber company

From the Commerce High Coach Drymmond of the High School of Commerce issued first call for basket ball practice this morning. Although there is no gym at the school to practice on, they will be decided in London December 4, use the Y. M. C. A. gym every

Although the schools have been closed Coach Drummond is taking advantage of this opportunity calling his quintet together for the first time this year.

Injunction Restrains Holding American League Ball Meet

New York, Nov. 30.—An injunction restraining President Ban B. Johnson from attempting to hold the annual meeting of the American Base Ball league which he had called for December 10, in Chicago, has series. Many of the impatient ones been obtained by the owners of the left the stands when this reputed New York club, they announced topeer of all bowlers opened up with night. The injunction is incorpor-169 and came back on the second with 159 struggling all the time. ated in an order, procured from Supreme Court Justice Newburger, which requires Johnson and the St. Louis and Cleveland clubs to show cause before the supreme court here tomorrow why the order should not be made permanent.

An affidavit by T. L. Huston, one of the owners of the New York club, alleges that Johnson and James C. Dunn, president of the Cleveland club, in which it is alleged that Johnson is financially interested to the extent of \$50,000, have refused to attend any most. The cleveland out the central High school. "I'm going to help all I can to turn out the state championship quintet," said Konecky. He has been at the attend any meetings called by the board of directors in regard to the Carl Mays case and that Johnson "is taking a course designed to defeat Ivan "Bobby" Robertson, an alllead, striking on every hit the rest of the game. While Smith's specresolutions adopted at the various meetings.

> manufacture of Portland cement has Mulligan's 1920 squad. Robertson is been started by American interests. a four letter man from Dallas, Tex.

Drawn for The Bee by McManus CENTRAL HIGH PREPARING FOR **BIG CAGE GAMES**

Early Call for Basket Ball Material Not Expected, But School Will Have Strong Quintet.

With the foot ball schedule at Central High school completed, all eyes are now turned toward basket ball, Coach Harold Mulligan will not issue an early call, according to Central High athletic followers. If, however, Mully calls for cagemen it will be responded to by at least 25 men. The north gymnasium is now in order for practice on trick plays, but will not be used for shooting baskets. This is the first year that Central has had a floor to practice on. The school "gym" is not large enough to accommodate the crowd which attends the interscholastic games.

The Creighton and "Y" floors will e used for the games. Arrangements have already been made for games with the largest town teams of Nebraska, Kansas City may issue defy to the Central quintet Sioux City will also meet the Purple and White five, Coach Milligan has also arranged to send his cage shooters to the annual state tournament, held in the Armory hall at Lincoln.

Arthur Logan, recently elected captain of the 1920 squad; Leonard Mangold, Arthur Burnham, Raymond Clements and Herman Swoboda, all last year men, will be seen basket ball uniforms. Paul Konecky will not be on the quintet this year. Paul is attending Creighton university and is within walking distance of the Central High school. school during the foot ball season helping the coach in this game and

state guard on the Texas five, is now going to school at Central High. If he makes the team his ex-Guatemala's first plant for the perience will prove very valuable to

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Beckett Will Receive No Consideration Over Here

braska

Must First Defeat Some of the American Lesser him serious consideration. Lights Before He Can Expect to Be Placed in Light of Contender for Jack Dempsey's World's

New York, Nov. 30.—Jack Demp- the war the leading boxing writers sey is reported to have signed tenta- were sure that Young Ahearn was a tive articles of agreement for a 20round battle with Joe Beckett for the heavyweight title at New Or-leans March 17, but it is decidedly doubtful whether the men will face hitting ability. each other in the ring on that date.

Apparently Beckett's consent to record in Kansas conference foot and it may prove to be a decidedly man's signature to a set of articles. tics were altogether different reasons why Beckett should hesi-

In the first place there is nothing to indicate that Beckett would have a reasonable chance to take away this side of the anything more than the loser's end the English followed the Engl of the purse and the loser's end

Must Defeat Frenchman. Beckett will not get the match unless he defeats Georges Carpen-

weight championship of Europe. If Beckett comes into that title he will have an asset that will be worth a fortune. He would be able to take things easy meeting the third and fourth raters of England and France for large purses. Return battles with Carpentier and Bombardier Wells and bouts with some of the clumsy lesser lights would keep him busy for a long time to come. So there really is no great incentive for him to come here and take a licking from the hard-hitting Dempsey.

However, there is a chance that Beckett will take himself as seriously as some of the English boxing critics do. Australians thought the late Les Darcy was the greatest fighter that ever lived after he had beaten McGoorty, so that Beckett also may think he accomplished something noteworthy when he disposed of the ancient middleweight

n 17 rounds. English ideas of the American heavyweight situation long have bordered on the grotesque. Before

Fistula—Pay When Cured ously as a contender for Dempsey's ously as a contender for Dempsey's title he should first dispose of one 240 Bee Building

formidable candidate for the world's

heavyweight title. They dubbed him "John Bull's Boy" and went into ecstacies over his science and Just about that time Gunboat Smith went to England and made a the match has yet to be obtained very poor showing with Georges Corpentier. The Gunner was a difficult matter to get the English- roughhouse fighter, whose ring tac-As a general thing a chance to fight what the conservative English for the world's championship is not thought a real boxer should display turned down, but there are several and so their opinion of American heavyweights in general was still

urther distorted. Not having seen Beckett in action may be as hard to judge him from 'lantic as it is for ers of boxing to get a true line of Dempsey's ability, may not prove to be much of an in-ducement to him. but it seems safe to predict that he would be able to make Dempsey extend himself.

Beckett is nothing more than a lovice, and even though he may be tier and by so doing wins the heavy- of good material, he entirely lacks experience. Beckett has yet to meet a good second rater. Therefore he has had

o chance to learn what real fighting means. He has not even seen a man of Dempsey's caliber in action, Carpentier a Mystery.

However, it will be time enough get excited over a Beckett-Dempsey match when the Englishman has disposed of Georges Carpentier, who he meets December 4. Carpentier himself has always been more or less of a mystery to American boxing followers.

Carpentier reached the height of his ability just before the war start-At that time he probably was formidable heavyweight, judging by his contests with Joe Jeanette and Gunboat Smith, although he lost the decision to Jeannette and was on the floor taking the count when he won the bout from Smith on an al-

But the French war hero has done no serious ring fighting in over four years, so it stands to reason he is far below his best form. There is not one chance in a hundred that he will be able to regain his best form. For that reason Beckett may be able to beat him and still fail to show himself a match for Dempsey.

If Beckett wants to be taken seri

or two of the leading American con-

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