

OMAHANS LEAD TEAM EVENT IN STATE PIN MEET

Rogers Cafe First Team; Fremont Men Lead in the Doubles; Fremont First in Singles.

Standings to Date.

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Score. Includes Rogers Cafe, Fremont, and other teams.

Fremont, Neb., March 11.—(Special)—Rogers' Cafe team of Omaha shot into first place Thursday night in the annual state bowling tournament here, by scoring 2,729.

Other Omaha team scores made Thursday night are: Scott Tents, 2,693; Beau Brummel, 2,633; Ever-Ready Storage Battery Co., 2,616; Woodrow Cafes, 2,600; Omaha, 2,478.

The doubles score of 1,168, established Wednesday night by Weight and Douglas of Fremont, stood high Thursday night. Maurer and Johnson of Omaha rolled 1,156, the nearest approach made to the leaders.

Other doubles scores made Thursday night by Omaha pairs are: Jedlicka and Yousem, 1,153; K. Sciple and Stunz, 1,150; Koran and Fritscher, 1,091; Jim Jarosh and Ralph Sciple, 1,124; Barron and Wartschow, 1,118; Runa and Lundgren, 1,014; Dyck and Franc, 981; Olson and Frank Jarosh, 1,031; Zary and Zimmerman, 1,028; Neale and Kennedy, 1,108; Blakeney and Huntington, 1,018; Taylor (Fremont) and Tomau (Omaha), 1,078; Cain and Pederson, 1,012; McCarthy and Eidson, 994; Martin and Swoboda, 1,065.

Taylor of Fremont took first place in the singles with a score of 646. "Dad" Huntington, veteran Omaha pinstumbler captured second place with 631. Other singles scores made by Omaha bowlers follows: Jim Jarosh, 597; Wartschow, 589; Barron, 511; K. Sciple, 577; Stunz, 548; Neale, 576; Kennedy, 528; Koran, 554; Sampter (Fremont), 553; Hammond, (Fremont), 586; Maurer, 566; Johnson, 559; Olson, 548; Frank Jarosh, 519; McCarthy, 531; Dyck, 536; Lundgren, 516; Martin, 557; Blakeney, 515; Jedlicka, 532; Ralph Sciple, 468; Zary, 494; Eidson, 487; Runa, 455; Franc, 468; Swoboda, 454; Yousem, 499.

Several Omaha teams are booked to bowl Friday and Saturday.

Wins Swimming Title. Brookline, Mass., March 11.—Ted Cann of the Detroit Athletic club won the national senior indoor 100-yard swimming championship from a field of eight starters at the Brookline public bath, Thursday night. His time was 53.3-5 seconds.

STEWART SAYS THAT HE NEVER SAW ITS EQUAL Was So Run Down That He Feared a Complete Collapse —Tanlac Put Him Right Back On His Feet.

"I owe a great debt of gratitude to Tanlac, for it put me into good shape again after I had been in a bad state of health for a whole winter," was the statement made by Richard Stewart, who is employed by the Western Cabinet Fixture Co. and resides at 1814 Troost Ave., Kansas City, Mo., when speaking to the Tanlac representative recently.

"My stomach was badly deranged and I couldn't eat a thing but what it would sour and turn to gas, bloating me up very badly. In fact, I was in a state of distress most of the time. I used to get badly constipated, and had such spells of dizziness that I could hardly keep my balance, and would have to sit down for awhile until the feeling had passed over. My kidneys seemed to be affected, for I had severe pains across the small of my back that fairly made me cry out. I was very nervous, and had things mixed up, and I couldn't get proper sleep at night. At last I got so weak and run-down that I felt that unless I could find something to give me strength and fix me up, I should collapse altogether.

"I had read a lot in the papers about the great good so many people had got by taking Tanlac, so I thought I would get a bottle and try it. I did, but it wasn't until I took the second bottle that I noticed much difference in my condition. Then my appetite began to improve and I found that I could eat anything I cared for and was able to digest it. The gas ceased to form on my stomach and I did not have that full feeling after meals. The pains in my back have almost completely gone. The dizzy spells are a thing of the past and my nerves are strong and steady. I can sleep soundly at night and I get up in the morning feeling rested and energetic. I have never seen anything that equalled Tanlac for stomach trouble or a run-down condition."

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"TWO AND THREE" "PUTTING THE NEXT ONE OVER" WITH "DUSS" DAIR

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., March 11.—The Giants could have won yesterday's game standing on their heads. Now the weather has 'em standing on their knobs and they ain't winning anything. Showing you can't judge a man's salary by the figures he smears on his income blank.

Although the weather is plenty loose, it doesn't prevent the committee from reporting progress. The committee on two desserts for supper reports progress through the treasury is low on custard pies and ice cream. The pinocchio committee reports progress. Spades double. Bill Ironson is the chairman of the pinocchio committee with the power of referendum and recall. Bill copped an \$18 ticket last night and spent the day in the laughing room. It hands Bill a barrage of chuckles when he thinks that once his father wanted him to learn a trade.

The weather of Texas was pegged as beautiful; beauty is only B. V. D. deep. Anybody who takes off his winter lingerie can write his own ticket on his tombstone. Born in 1885, A. D. Died 1920, B. V. D.

Texas may have wonderful weather, but some yams must have left the door open. The cold scenario gives the alibi committee a chance to report considerable progress. Every base ball team has an old-timer whose soup bone is affected by everything from eph to yoo, as they say in the Encyclopedia Britannica.

This yam is never in shape, because the season always starts too soon and stops too quick. He is chairman of the alibi committee and reports progress.

The committee on rumors has laid in a battery of 'weejee boards and reports considerable strides. They've sold Hornsby to the Giants. The plantation goes along with the slaves. The rumored price was 40,000,000 marks. Which is about a jifney in American money. German marks are all right for yams who prefer their bankruptcy flavored with the faint aroma of limburger. If you've never inhaled the faint aroma of limburger, try it. You'll faint.

The first game with San Antonio attracted about one set of pallbearers in the bleachers and nobody in the grand stand. There was a large attendance outside who seemed to think that knotholes were opera glasses. But you can't count them in the attendance any more than you can count a wood alcoholic in the next census.

The committee on finance is too weak to report. The finance is Mex. The music committee hands in a report that augurs well for the future of the American oil car. The boys sound like a sawmill in a hardwood district. The favorite songs that are sacrificed on the altar of alma are well known wherever English is broken. When I dream of old herring I'm dreaming of you, Sweet Adenoids, sweet Adenoids, at night, dear heart, it's never day.

Drink to me only with these lamps and I will drink the kerosene. And a song dedicated to the bartenders of America: The face on the drug store floor.

The committee on base ball reports a base ball game yesterday. The gentlemen who scoff at the first table trimmed the second table. Score, two to two, which sounds like an Eric engine. The game was a tie.

The score by innings: First Table.....0 0 0 1 0 0 1-2 9 2 Second Table.....0 0 0 2 0 0 0-2 7 2 Batteries—First Table—Ryan, Johnson and Snyder; Second Table—McQuade, Stryker and Smith.

Girl Cage Teams Mix At Central; Seniors Defeat Juniors, 13-11

The senior class athletic squads won all events at Central High school yesterday afternoon when they met the junior class teams in the "Purple and White Week" program.

The senior girl basketball team defeated the junior team, 13 to 11. The contest was a hair-raiser, accompanied by yells of bloomer-clad players and cheering of boy friends on the sidelines. This is the first time in the history of Central High that boys have witnessed girls' basketball games.

Margaret ("Peggy") Walmer, captain of the seniors, was the outstanding star of the victors. She shot two field goals, besides making three free tosses count. Muriel Gibson annexed three baskets. Irene Mangold, sister of Leonard Mangold of the varsity basketball squad, collected seven points for the juniors. The close guarding of Capt. Eleanor Hamilton was also a feature of the game.

Following is the box score: Seniors—(13) G.F.G.P. Juniors—(11) G.F.G.P. Wilm'r, f. 2 0 0 1 0 0 1-2 9 2 Gibson, f. 2 0 0 1 0 0 0-2 7 2 Walmer, c. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 0 0 And'w, g. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 0 0 Sch'r, g. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 0 0 Totals..... 5 3 0 Totals..... 5 1 4

The Senior Boys' base ball team beat the Juniors, 25 to 8. The senior cage squad won from the junior quintet by the score of 20 to 9. Nearly all of the senior team were members of the varsity basketball crew. Logan, Chesno and Ayres accounted for most of the winning points.

From the Camps. Chicago Tribune-Omaha Rice Leased Wire, Jacksonville, Fla., March 11.—The Dodgers' pitchers have been fully instructed regarding the new pitching rules by Umpire Bill Klem, special emissary of the National leagues. Klem left Thursday for the camp of the Braves.

Brownsville, Tex., March 11.—Frank Kreck, the high school youngster, is drawing much praise from Manager Rickey of the Cardinals, and in the opinion of many has already won his berth. Rickey announced Thursday that from now on grueling practices will be the program, with six-inning games topping off the afternoon's work.

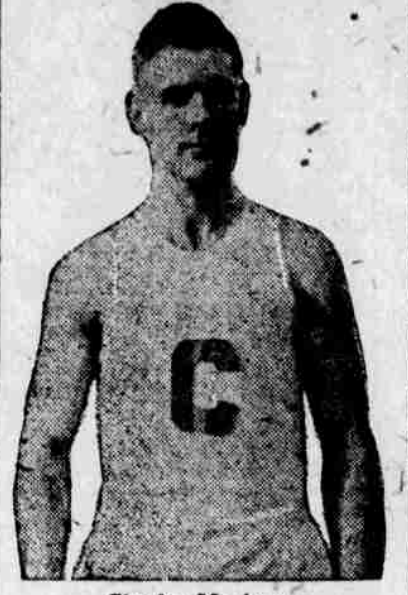
New Orleans, La., March 11.—Manager Speaker is watching with considerable interest the offering of Jesse Petty, the Texas southpaw.

Tampa, Fla., March 11.—An epidemic of sore arms has hit the camp of the Senators. Nick Altrock has been forced into the pitcher's box because of the lack of healthy-armed hurlers.

Macon, Ga., March 11.—Claude Jonnard, former Nashville pitcher, has made the best showing of any of the Tiger pitching prospects and Coach Coombs thinks he will get a regular turn with the veterans this year.

Today's Calendar of Sports. Racing: Winter meeting of Cuba-American Jockey club, at Havana. Winter meeting of Cuban Jockey club, at Havana. Football: Annual meeting of Intercollegiate Football Association, at New York. Basketball: National A. J. C. championship, at Atlanta. Illinois intercollegiate championship, at Rock Island. Indiana intercollegiate championship, at Bloomington. Colorado intercollegiate championship, at Denver. Michigan intercollegiate championship, at Ann Arbor. Wrestling: Jimmy White against Frankie Mason, 10 rounds, at Toledo. Benny Taylor against Herman Smith, 10 rounds, at Toledo. Florida amateur boxing, 10 rounds, at Jacksonville. National indoor football, at Chicago.

Moriarty to Run in Kansas City Indoor Meet Saturday Night



Charles Moriarty, Creighton law school student, will be Creighton's only representative in the Kansas City Athletic Club indoor track meet tomorrow night in Kansas City.

Moriarty will run in the 50-yard dash. Creightonites are putting lots of confidence in "Chuck." Moriarty will also compete in the high jump.

First Midwestern Open Golf Tournament of Year April 21

West Baden, Ind., The first open golf tournament of the year in the middle west will be played on the West Baden Springs hotel golf course April 21 and 22. Play will be medal for 72 holes. The prizes total \$1,000. The tourney will be open to all members of the Central, Western, Southern and Trans-Mississippi Golf associations.

TRACK TALKS By COACH HENRY F. SCHULTE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Training in the athletic sense means the following of some simple rules for the upbuilding of health and vigor. Training for athletics spells training for health. No chap can begin to do himself justice in track and field until he has followed for some time a sensible training system.

In order to train effectively it is necessary to observe regularly in work, sleep and in meals, to use good sense in the choice of diet, and to watch your mental attitude toward yourself.

Every chap is forced to dig down inside himself not alone for the willingness to make the supreme effort, but for the steadiness of nerve, the very self-assurance that will allow him to command himself in the pinch. It is at such times that the competitor, in a flash of self-analysis may waver. He becomes conscious that he is unworthy because of poor preparation; or, on the other hand, his groping belief in himself may find assurance against the stout wall of good and, he will not flinch.

Most chaps will make the greatest progress by working every day. The jumper, weight man or vaulter may find it advisable to work at his event but two or three times a week. On his off days he should work at the sprints, or play about in some other event. Every track man should be the master of the start and have good sprinting form. Every real track man should know the elements of several or all the events.

Work Under Coach. It is best to work out about the same time every day; preferably between 3 and 5:30 or 6 o'clock. It is not advisable to work out immediately before meal time, nor for about three hours afterward. The best results are obtained of course by working under the eye of a coach. If that is impossible, by all means always work out with a team mate. The little laughs that you and your companions will find as you work together are a worth while tonic. Keep your eye on your job, but don't draw a long face just because you are in earnest. If at times you are sore muscularly, then be sure to work it out on the field.

If you feel a bit out of sorts, a headache possibly, or an odd feeling in your midriff, you will usually find that you have been careless in your eating or that you have allowed yourself to become constipated. A little workout will often make you feel fit. But of you are really sick, you should report to your coach, or your captain and then see a doctor at once.

The chap who wants to be fit cannot keep late hours. Sleep is the greatest reviver, the great renewer of vitality. Body Demands Sleep. For a time activity under great excitement or in very pleasing endeavor may appear to call for but little sleep; however the reaction will set in, and eventually the lost sleep must be made up. It is possible that under the intensely pleasant excitement of creative effort a man can do with somewhat shorter hours of sleep. On the other hand, under unpleasant excitement, the body demands more sleep.

In the humdrum of everyday life, a man will stay nearest his top, physically, nervously and mentally, if he follows regular hours in his sleeping. The length of the sleeping period for young chaps should be probably between eight to nine and a half hours. The best hours are from 9:30 or 10 p. m. onward.

Sleep with plenty of ventilation; the sleeping porch is ideal; if that is unavailable, one window at least should be wide open. Use just enough cover to be comfortable. Sleep on your face or right side. A young man in training should never sleep on his back. It very often causes unpleasant dreams. You can prevent yourself from sleeping on your back by knotting a marble or some small object in a bandage and tying it about your waist so that it is at the small of your back.

Too much sleep makes a chap dull of mind and lopy physically. Too little sleep leaves him thin in endurance, irritable and uncertain of himself in the pinches.

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Bowles.....485 Duke.....482 Peterson.....521 Kent.....499 Kester.....548 Kanka.....488 Blumett.....558 Millson.....570 Handicap.....68

Total.....2599 Total.....2592 Miss Taylor, Betay Ross Sales. Murphy.....620 Cross.....614 Derby.....425 Norton.....626 Mitchell.....585 Kipach.....539 Kuchan.....615 Riley.....488 Wolff.....651 Straw.....482

Total.....2781 Total.....2622 Omaha Towel Supply, Baker Ice Office. Chiles.....553 P. J. Vette.....467 Tolliver.....483 Nash.....462 Olson.....448 C. Knox.....428

Miller.....528 Fischer.....487 Plambeck.....470 E. Nicholas.....467 Total.....2225 Total.....2262 Auto Delivery, Baker Ice Shops. Miller.....610 Norgard.....469 Clark.....528 Fischer.....487 Sternberg.....447 Buttery.....261 Hughes.....528 Foster.....482 Henley.....461 Rice.....407

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