EVERYTHING WORTH WHILE IN SPORT IS GATHERED HERE

HARD JOB FOR THE GOPHERS TONIGHT

Fast Nebraska Basketball Team Will Be Strongest Opposition of Year.

Beaten only once this year, and that by the fast Red Men team of Red Wing last night, confident that they will defeat the gophers and more than anxious to boast that they have triumphed over the champions of the big nine, the fast basketball five of the University of Nebraska reached the city today in the pink of condition for their battle with the gopher quint in the university armory this evening. Everything points to the hardest game of the Minnesota calendar, and the gopher players and enthusiasts appreciate the gravity of the situation.

Until they met the strong Red Wing players last night the slate of the Nebraskans was entirely clean. Some of the best teams of the west had fallen before them. Today they do not consider the break of last night, and all of the coterie of stars that make up the quint express confidence of winning this evening. They are not members of the big nine, and to defeat the champions of that organization—the Minnesota team—would be the greatest pleasure.

Tho they realize that their every resource will be put to a severe test in the battle this evening, the gophers are far from frightened at the prospect. All of the men are in excellent condition and the complete team will appear on the floor tonight. Captain McRae was satisfied with the showing of his team in the final workout last night.

The game will be called at 8:15. After the contest there will be informal dancing. The line-up will be as follows:

Minnesota.—		Nebraska.—
McRae	left forward	Hagensick
Clark	right forward	Walch
L. Larson	center	Moser
Brown	left guard	Bell
M. Larson	right guard	Hoar

REDMEN VICTORIOUS

Defeat Nebraska University Team in Fast Basketball Game.

Red Wing, Minn., March 24.—In one of the fastest games ever played here the Red Men basketbal team of this city last night defeated the University of Nebraska team by a score of 36 to 15. The Red Men had the game won from the start, and when the first half ended had accumulated 21 points against 8 by the visitors.

The Red Men will play their final game of the season Monday, when they will take on the Chicago Meteors. The latter is made up of Central Y. M. C. A. players of the windy city and have a long list of victories. Last night's lineup:

Red Men.—		Nebraska.—
Kappel	right forward	Walsh
Esterly	right forward	Hagensaich
Fisher	center	Moser
Aller	right guard	Bell
Bird	left guard	Hoar

Referee, R. A. Van Orsel; umpire, E. P. Neill; scorekeeper, R. Bell; timekeeper, R. G. Clark.

HANLON AND HYLAND MAY BE MATCHED

ournal Special Service.

San Francisco, March 24.—The next fight to ake place here will almost certainly be between iddle Hanlon and Dick Hyland. Last night epresentatives of the pair got together and verything was arranged for a match in April, xcept the weight question and the club.

It is likely that the match will be pulled off San Francisco unless Berger agrees to meet 'Brien. Under the latter circumstances, Billy oche offers a $2,500 guarantee for the Hanlon ight at Colma and an additional guarantee that he winner will be signed with Britt. Jimmy offroth, when asked about the matter, said thought it would be a good card and a eat fight, altho he favors O'Brien and Berger r April if possible.

COLUMBIA AFTER WEAK TEA FOOTBALL

ournal Special Service.

New York, March 24.—The Rugby football ion started a movement to establish an intertional league among colleges to play the game. Deburgh Whyte, an alumni of Columbia, reently appointed by the Columbia club to report the feasibility of introducing here, got a ter from Percival Coles, secretary of the itish association, today in which an internanal conference was suggested. The date of rch, 1907, was suggested for the conference, d until that time delegates from colleges ruout Great Britain and the colonies and the ited States will communicate with each other d attempt some form of organization.

DOUBLE-HEADER IN THE INDOOR LEAGUE

n the indoor baseball play last evening the nleys beat the Palace and the S. & L.'s beat Tonys. The first game was never in doubt. e Henleys got the lead in the fourth inning l held it until the finish. "Shorty" Richards, captained the Palace team, deserves credit they played the best game of the year. he second game, altho won easily by the & L. team, abounded in sensational plays by Tony team, there being five double plays ing the game. The batting of Jim Mills and his was also a feature.

he skating party is scheduled for this even- at 10 p.m.

he score by innings:

nleys	1	0	3	0	2	1	0	0	0	—7
lace	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	—4
& L.	1	0	1	1	1	3	0	4	1	—12
ys	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	—2

he Lund basketball team will pose for the picture at the Lee studio tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Magnate Coughlin has ordered performers to be present on the minute.

ARCADES DEFEAT THE FRATS

y Bowlers Have Little Trouble with University Stars.

lling up a total of 2,689 against 2,306, the ades No. 1 bowling teams last night defed the all-star aggregation picked from the versity fraternity bowling teams. Hull made h score and high average with 208 and 1-5.

MATTSON AND PETERS DRAW

nneapolitan and St. Paul Heavyweight Tussle Fifteen Minutes.

rl Mattson, the Minneapolis heavyweight tler, and T. C. Peters, St. Paul's hopeful, night tussled fifteen minutes in a St. Paul ter, with neither securing a fall. Mattson agreed to throw Peters in fifteen minutes turned over the forfeit.

aptain Frank Whitmore of St. Paul nailed $25 forfeit of Anderson by staying the t. Peters and Anderson will meet in a ight catch-as-catch-can match, best two of three falls, tonight.

TRAINING CAMP NEWS

shville, March 24.—The giants were comd to lay off yesterday owning to rain. final game with the Nashville club will be ed today.

mingham, Ala., March 21.—Another ripng game was played between the regulars the "yaps" of the highlanders yesterday noon and the latter won by a score of 6

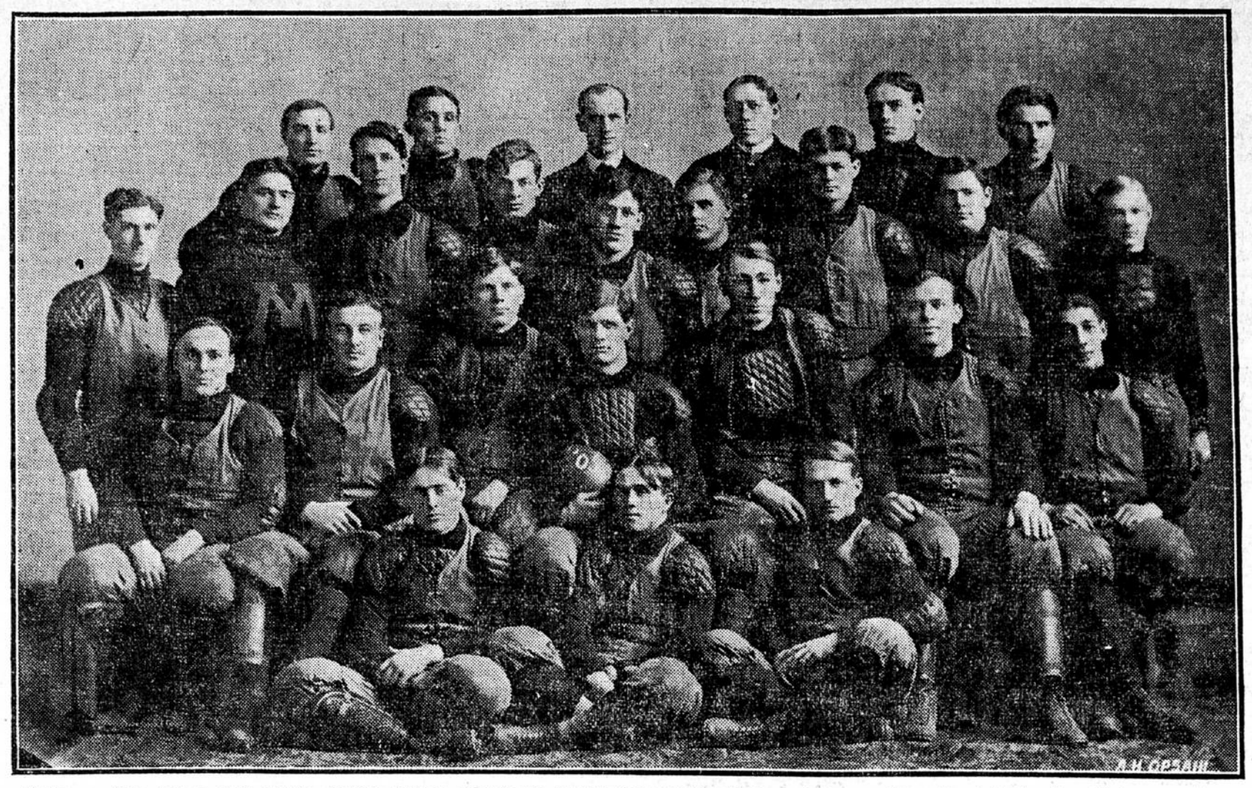
gusta, Ga., March 24.—The Brooklyn playvere able to get eight hits off the Georgia wers, Ruckey and Duckey Holmes, yesterafternoon, despite the fact that this was first work this season. Lumley and Humhowever, drove the ball for three bases, Gessler totaled two doubles.

mingham, March 24.—Clark Griffith, manof the New York American league team has ted the challenge of Manager McGraw of New York Nationals to play a series of s in the spring of 1907. Griffith would to have the games decided this spring.

FOR RUGBY GAME.

Francisco, March 24.—The joint athletic ittee of the University of California and eland Stanford, Jr., university has adopt- resolution recommending that the two insti- substitute Rugby football for the presame until a satisfactory national game is oped.

First Official Photo of Minnesota's Football Team of 1905



Sitting, on floor, left to right—Larkin, Cutting, Weisel; second row, Burgan, Oech, Shuknecht, Current, Kramer, Ittner, Marshall; standing, third row, Robinson, Brush, Sandborn, Safford, Bandelin, Kjelland, Vita, Smith, Greaves; fourth row, Jacobson, ——, F. E. Reed, manager; Dr. H. S. Williams, coach; Mowery, Dolan. —Photo by Opsahl.

DISSENSION RIFE AT LOUISVILLE

Bowling Tourney as Full of Quarrels as a Sewing Society.

Journal Special Service.

Louisville, March 24.—Climbing into the limelight of the national bowling tournament, Walter Tuthill of the Bushwick council team of Brooklyn was last night a discredited player with his great score of 675 pins made in the individual championship, thrown out by the executive committee of the American bowling congress. Taking a vote by telegraph, the officials not alone disqualified the score, but debarred its maker from competing in any tournament under the auspices of the A. B. C.

Under the well-defined rules of the national organization there was no chance for the score to stand, but Tuthill deceived nobody, played under his own name and with the verbal consent of Secretary Smithers of the Louisville Tournament association.

Under these circumstances many of the bowlers are wondering at the severity of the penalty. Tuthill, who left for home yesterday afternoon, said he would claim first money, and may support his claim by legal action. With his record score for the sixteen-pound ball set at naught, D. M. Meyers of Detroit is the prospective individual champion, but, judging from the many brilliant performances of yesterday, prospectiveness is a thing of uncertainty. R. G. Holloway of Indianapolis superseded Vandersyde with an aggregate of 648 pins, while Albert Schwebeke of the Algonquin five of New York is in fourth place and the top man from the east. Nineteen men now have scores of 600 or better.

Two Philadelphia youngsters, C. Hamilton and A. S. Hussey, fairly made the pins fly in the two-man event, sending the record soaring to 1,268 pins, thirty-one better than the mark made at Buffalo by Steers and McLean in 1902.

It was a day of great performances all around, and as the alleys are wearing, the chief drawback is the new timber, and that always is elusive.

Several of the prominent Philadelphians who fought hard for the convention have returned home, but before going they conferred with other eastern players, and if present plans mature there will be a new congress and its name will be the National Bowling congress. The running of the present tournament has not met with the approval of any of the visiting players, who have been compelled to wait for hours in order to secure places on the schedule. Secretary Smithers is about swamped with such applications, and while the local men are doing the best they know how, the delay still is a fact.

Politics broke loose again last night when, after a secret meeting of the easterners, it leaked out that they had decided there was no possible chance of a compromise with the west. Philadelphia accordingly has decided to hold a tournament next year, and had received assurances of support from all of the seaboard bowling centers. Of special interest to members of the A. B. C. was the statement that Buffalo, Detroit, Cleveland and several other cities now and formerly identified with the parent body would break away and join hands with the new organization, which will probably be known as the National Bowling congress.

RIVERSIDES WIN MEET

Now Tied with Hope Chapel for Westminster Church Cup.

In their gymnastic meet last night the Riverside chapel athletes won out over the Hope chapel performers and now the teams stand tied in the race for the handsome Westminster church cup. The exhibition was by far the best that has been pulled off by the two teams, the young gymnasts showing excellent training.

CANOE CLUB IS ORGANIZED

New St. Paul Association May Take In Minneapolis Members.

A canoe club which may extend an invitation for members from Minneapolis was organized in St. Paul last night. Plans for a clubhouse were discussed by the thirty ardent canoeists who became charter members and indications point to a strong organization. The following officers were elected: President, H. D. Smalley; secretary, Allan Carey; executive committee, to serve with officers, E. C. Staples, Tyler McWorter, J. C. Norton, W. Dickinson, J. A. Berkey and Harry Robbins.

The executive committee will look into the clubhouse proposition and make other plans for a permanent association and report at the next meeting.

NEITHER TEAM SCORES.

Neither team could score in the fast game of ricochet played by the Minneapolis and Hennepin (girls) teams last night. The line-up:

Minneapolis.		Hennepin.
St. Cyr	center	Kestner
O'Brien	rush	Berry
Applin	rush	Schonert
Sanders	cover	Rober
Gores	goal	Davis

GAME ENDS A TIE.

When time was called the score in the ricochet game between the university freshmen and East High schoool stood 1 to 1. Tonight the Arcades and Casinos meet in an exhibition game. The line-up last night:

Freshmen.		East Side.
Remeley	center	Brand
O'Gordon	rush	Brown
Joyce	rush	Moody
Marion	cover	Poucher
Varco	goal	Mulligan

NORTH BEATS CENTRAL.

North High defeated Central in a fast game of ricochet last night by the score of 3 to 2. Lee made two points for the victors, the other being supplied by Wingate. Dickinson got both of Central's tallies. The line-up:

North.		Central.
Lee	center	Elsroad
Wingate	rush	Dickinson
Nye	rush	Gouldthrite
Kerger	cover	Topin
King	goal	Kreig

METHODISTS OUT OF THE FOOTBALL

Were Never In Far Enough to Win from First-Class Teams.

Journal Special Service.

Chicago, March 24.—Intercollegiate football at Northwestern university has been tabooed for five years by the executive committee of the board of trustees. The debts brought on by the athletic association, amounting to $12,000, are to be assumed by the university. It was agreed to engage one member of the faculty to have charge of all athletics. He will be designated a professor of physical culture, and his word will be law in all athletics.

There will be no other persons engaged in that connection, and the professor of physical culture will have full say on all such matters. The committee also voted to create a dining hotel for the students. At chapel meeting at noon Dean Holgate announced the action of the trustees to the students. His words were greeted with hisses, at first heard only from parts of the room, but gradually gaining in volume until the entire body of several hundred students joined in the sound of disapproval. Acting President Holgate said:

"College football has reached a point where it is all in the interest of football and not in the interest of the student. The game has been kept alive by public sentiment and by the attention paid it by the newspapers.

"Our athletics will go on as before, with the exception of the football feature. Last year the athletic association found itself in debt $12,000 as against a surplus of $6,000 at the opening of the season. The trustees have decided to pay up all of its athletic debts and start over."

DOPE OF THE DAY

THE GAMES of the big league teams in the south today are scheduled as follows: New York Nationals at Nashville, Cincinnati colts at San Antonio, Cincinnati vets at Waco, Chicago whitesox at New Orleans, New York Americans at Birmingham, Boston Americans at Macon, Clevelands at Atlanta, Detroits at Charleston and Boston Nationals at Jacksonville.

TOMORROW the teams named will play at the same places, excepting the New York Nationals, who have a game scheduled for Memphis. In addition, the St. Louis cardinals will play at Dallas, St. Louis cardinal colts at Fort Worth and the St. Louis browns at Houston.

WHILE THERE is no limit to the number of players each team of the American association is permitted to retain, fifteen men will be the average all along the line.

THE TWO "cut-ups," Mike Donlin and Rube Waddell, are furnishing material for hot baseball stories from the south.

PAT POWERS has organized a new company in Montreal to take over the baseball holding of John L. Kreitner, who controlled the club.

BUFFALO will try a new first baseman, McConnell by name, and he measures six feet four inches from cap to shoes.

WHETHER the highlanders will be in the running for the pennant this season is puzzling a good many Gotham fans. From all accounts, the team is rounding out in fine shape.

THE OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE annual track meeting, the blue-ribbon athletic event across the water, takes place today.

ALL EYES in the athletic world west of the Rockies are turned today toward Stanford university, where the great all Pacific Coast interscholastic field meet takes place. Two cups are competed for and, judging from the large number and high class of the entries, there will be some record-breaking before the last event is pulled off.

THE FOURTH ANNUAL amateur court tennis championship for the gold racquet begins on the courts at Tuxedo today under the auspices of the Tuxedo Tennis and Racquet club. Among the entries are Charles E. Sands, winner of the gold racquet last year; Jay Gould of Lakewood and Pierre Lorillard, Jr., and J. Gordon Douglas of Tuxedo.

BASEBALL among many of the eastern and southern colleges begins today. Princeton lines up against New York university at Princeton, George Washington university plays the naval cadets at Annapolis, Johns Hopkins and Dickinson meet at Baltimore and Lehigh and the College of the City of New York at South Bethlehem. In the south Davidson starts the ball rolling with a game at Charlotte on the home grounds, and Clemson college plays Georgia Tech. at Atlanta.

J. OLIVER KEENE has had several offers of large amounts for the contract he holds with Herman Radtke, the jockey who has made such a success this winter at Hot Springs.

ANDY WELCH doesn't take any stock in the story that Lou Dillon was doped at Memphis.

THE SUPREME COURT of New Hampshire has ruled that bookmaking at the new Salem track would be a violation of the law and punishable by criminal as well as civil action.

THOMAS W. LAWSON has more than 100 horses at his Dreamwold farm ready for the circuit of summer horse shows.

GEORGE SLOSSON, who is to play Willie Hoppe for the world's championship next week, is resting up a bit at Saratoga.

SAINTS HURRY TO FOLD.

With Manager Padden at Leavenworth and Monday set as reporting day, the delinquent members of the St. Paul baseball squad are scurrying into the fold and it is expected that all the players who have been holding out for more money will hook on today. Parkins and Marcan signed yesterday. Harry Gleason is still holding out, but Owner Lennon is not worried.

WESTERN LEAGUE MEETING.

Sioux City, Iowa, March 24.—President Norris L. O'Neill of the Western Baseball league, yesterday announced that the annual spring meeting of the league to arrange the schedule will be held Monday, April 2, probably in Des Moines. The season will open either the last week in April or the first week in May.

COMISKEY PLEASED WITH HIS WARRIORS

Journal Special Service.

Wichita, Kan., March 24.—Owner Charles A. Comiskey, after a day spent with the members of the whitesox second squad here, declared himself well pleased with the men's condition. The roller skating has served to harden the muscles of the men.

"Isbell will play second base for the whitesox regulars all season. If I had used Isbell at that station last year we would have carried away the pennant," said Comiskey last night.

The other regulars here are pretty sure of their places unless some of the new ones show up as phenoms during the exhibition games. Comiskey has not seen any of the recruits work for two weeks, and would not say how he regarded them. Vinson seems to have a good chance for an outfield position if he is as fast in games as he appears. The men stayed close to the hotel yesterday, only a few going to the roller skating rink during the morning.

KLING GIVEN CHOICE OF BENCH OR PLAY

Journal Special Service.

Urbana, Ill., March 24.—The rebellion of J. Kling was the general topic of discussion among the cubs yesterday, and the balking of the mutinous backstop caused a sensation. Manager Chance said last night that if Kling didn't report at Cincinnati April 1 in good condition that the catcher would be put on the bench and fined. Manager Chance says he is going to go outdoors Monday if the weather is anyways permissible, even if the field is muddy. The cubs are bearing up nobly, but they do hanker for the open.

O'BRIEN MONKEYING WITH THE BUZZ SAW

Journal Special Service.

Philadelphia, March 24.—Philadelphia Jack O'Brien shortly will wind up his theatrical season. He then will get down to hard training for an active campaign in the ring. He has wired Jim Jeffries, thru the latter's manager, Billy Delaney, offering to meet the champion in a contest at any place and at any time suitable to Jeffries.

"I cannot claim the championship," said O'Brien today, "and the only way to settle the question as to who is entitled to wear the fistic crown is to bring about a meeting between Jeffries and me.

"Some persons will laugh at the idea of a man of my size seeking a bout with a giant like Jeffries.

"Jeff would have about forty pounds the better of me in the matter of weight, but my superior cleverness would soon even than advantage, and you can mark my word if a bout can be arranged between us I will take his measure."

HART'S OPPONENT IS TRAINING IN JAIL

Journal Special Service.

Chicago, March 24.—Marvin Hart will arrive in Boston in a few days, where, under the auspices of the Lincoln Athletic club, he will meet Sandy Ferguson in a fifteen-round bout. The latter is now serving a prison sentence, but has accepted a proposition made to him by the club and will be ready to meet Hart on his release.

MAROONS TO PLAY GOPHER TEAM?

Northwestern's Withdrawal from Football Removes the Long Existing Barrier.

By O'Loughlin.

Prospects for a football game between the teams of Minnesota and Chicago are very bright just now. Chicago has declined to play the gophers for several years on the ground that the maroon schedule was too heavy to permit such an arrangement. It was pointed out that it was necessary for Stagg's men to play the Northwestern team, as both were Chicago organizations, and it was also thought necessary in the Midway district that Illinois, the state institution team, should be given a place on the schedule.

Yesterday the Northwestern authorities announced that football had been suspended for five years. Wisconsin is in doubt, and at present it seems hardly probable that the badgers will have a team worthy of the name in the field next season. Chicago holds the western championship, and as the playing schedule has been limited to five games by the big-nine conference, Chicago rooters will demand as strong a season as is possible to get within the limit.

Negotiations have been pending between Minnesota and Michigan since last Thanksgiving day for a 1906 game between the gophers and maroons, and the clearing out of Northwestern has added new hope to the local team of securing a game in Chicago. Recent letters from Chicago have been more encouraging than at any time within the last few years, and the dropping out of the Methodists is taken as a removal of the last barrier between a meeting of two of the greatest teams in the west.

HEAVY VERDICT FOR A BASEBALL FAN

Chicago, March 24—August Auerbach, who sued the American baseball league for $25,000 damages for injuries received by being hit by a batted ball, was today awarded $10,000 damages by a jury in Judge Frost's court.

Auerbach occupied a seat in the bleachers at the American league grounds while the Washington and Chicago teams were practicing previous to the game. Wyatt Lee of the Washington team batted a long fly which hit Auerbach in the head. Auerbach claims he has been a physical wreck since. The defense contended that Auerbach should have been watching the ball, and quoted a New York decision wherein failure of a spectator to do so is held to show contributory negligence.

FRESHWATER SCHOOLS FOLLOW CONFERENCE

Journal Special Service.

Chicago, March 24.—Professionalism in college sports was decried, the abolition of the professional coach for football and baseball was urged and the new football rules adopted by the recent conference called by President Angell of the University of Michigan were indorsed by a unanimous vote by the North Central association of colleges and secondary schools at its eleventh annual meeting which opened at the Auditorium hotel yesterday.

One hundred delegates, representing universities, colleges and high schools in a dozen of the middle states, were present when President George R. MacLean of the University of Iowa called the meeting to order. The subject of college sport was introduced by Professor Clarence Waldo of Purdue university, Indiana, who presented the report of the committee on athletics, which was adopted by unanimous vote. The report described the two conferences called by President Angell of Michigan university for the reform of football, and concluded with an approving resolution.

TO WRESTLE AT RICE LAKE.

Rice Lake, Wis., March 24.—Ray Hurd, the Cedar Lake wrestler, will go on the mat with Jack McCormick of Duluth, April 10, in this city. Hurd has just returned from Duluth, where he won fresh honors in a match with Martin Johnson, champion of Duluth and Superior, throwing Johnson three falls straight.

BADGERS WAITING ON THE FACULTY

Football's Fate at Madison to Be Known Next Week.

Journal Special Service.

Chicago, March 24.—Despite the uncertain state of athletics at the University of Wisconsin, a track team representing the institution will be seen at the Illinois Athletic club athletic meet which is to be held next week at the Coliseum. Manager Downer of the badgers cancelled the Wisconsin entries some time ago, but today asked over the long-distance telephone that the entries be reinstated, as the men are anxious to come.

As a result of this the sixty-yard dash will have an added interest, as two of the badger crack sprinters, Waller and Parsons, have been placed at scratch with Archie Hahn of the Milwaukee Athletic club and Larson of the Central Y. M. C. A. This means that a great contest is assured. Waller, the speedy quarter-miler, will be seen in this event, while Quarles will compete in the high hurdles.

Three teams will now run in the university relay race—Chicago, Notre Dame and Wisconsin. The badger team is composed of Waller, Rideout, Woodward, Meyers, Parsons and Mueller.

Dean Birge let it be known today that it was his intention to call a special meeting of the faculty early next week finally to settle the football question. Originally it was the intention to allow matters to stand as at present until the faculty meeting in April, but, as other spring athletics are dependent upon its retention, it was decided advisable to settle the matter at once, so that the track and baseball teams will know where they are at.

AMERICAN ATHLETES WIN AT OXFORD

London, March 24.—The annual Oxford-Cambridge field sports were held at the Queen's club here today in a snowstorm. Only a small crowd was present, and the track was in a deplorable condition. Oxford won by 7 to 3. American Rhodes scholarship students competed in five events.

H. M. Young, University of South Dakota, won the long jump with 22 feet 3 inches, and also the high jump with 5 feet 4¾ inches.

Albert M. Straus, Yale, competed in the shot-putting contest, but was last with 31 feet 9 inches. The event was won by G. M. Lyttleton, Cambridge, 38 feet 3¾ inches.

Warren E. Schutt was second in the mile run. A. R. Walsh, Cambridge, won, time 4 minutes 21 4-5 seconds.

In the hammer throw A. H. Fyffe, Oxford, won; distance, 136 feet 3 inches. Albert M. Stevens, Yale, was last with 117 feet 10 inches.

NELSON GETS BIG END OF THE PURSE

Journal Special Service.

New York, March 24.—Battling Nelson and Aurelio Herrera, the Mexican, will fight for the lightweight championship of the world before the Pacific Coast Athletic club of Los Angeles between May 7 and 12.

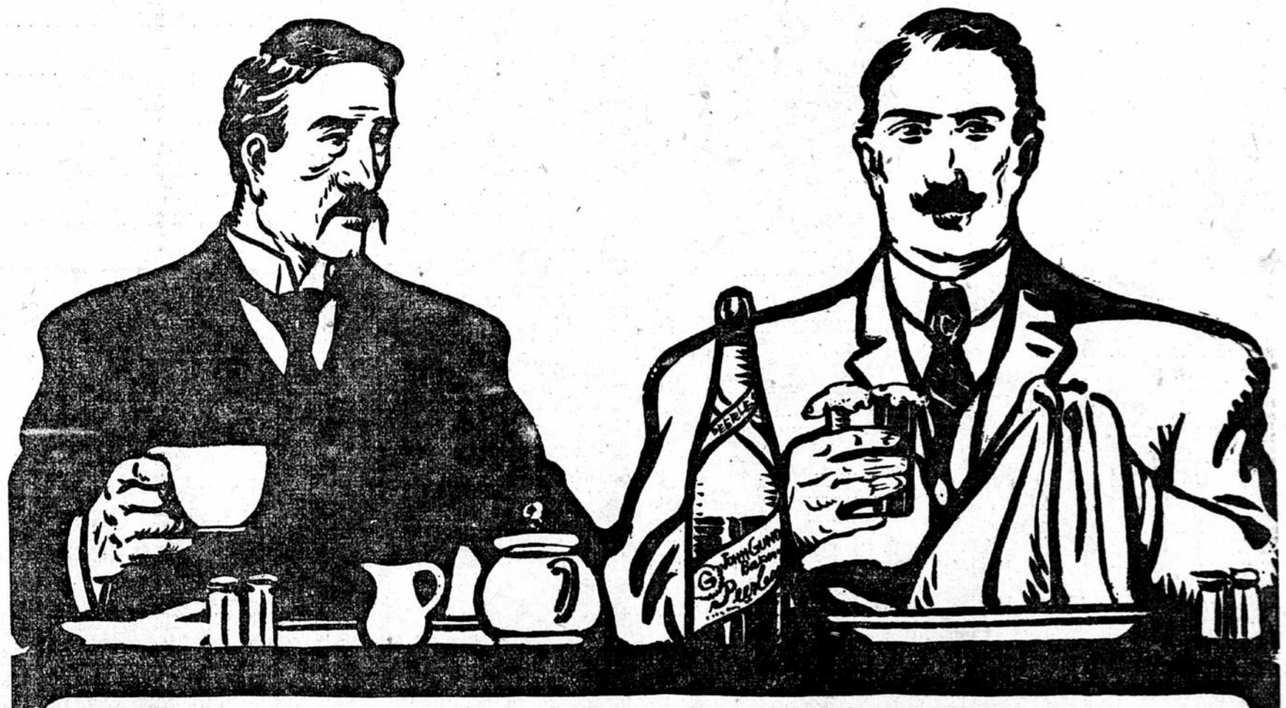
The men are to fight for a purse of $20,000, of which the winner will receive $9,600 and the loser $6,400. Nelson will receive $4,000 in addition to his end of the purse. The final arrangements for the match were completed by wire yesterday, when Manager Nolan and Nelson got into communication with Manager McCarr of the Pacific club and Herrera.

FOR BOWLING TOURNAMENT

Commercial League Teams Prepare for Annual Contests.

Commercial league bowling teams are preparing for their annual tournament to be held during the week of Feb. 1. There will be individual, two-men and five-men events and the excellent work in the league during the winter indicates that the play will be exciting.

Next Thursday Fredrickson and Brandt and Dale and Nobis will meet for the two-men championship of the league.



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