CORNHUSKERS PROVE METTLE

Basket Ball Players From Lincoln Trim Magee and Deemers.

WIN BY FORTY TO NINETEEN Clothiers Show Lack of Form While Athletes Prove Ability

> to Overthrow Strong Opposition.

A squad of husky basket ball play ers from the University of Nebraska floated into town Tuesday and lingered here a sufficiently long time to clean up the Magee & Deemer team of this city, by the overwhelming score of 40 to 19. The collegians were too fast for the local en, who are all ex-university players and their superior dribbling and basket shooting brooked no opposition.

During the first half, when Nebraska had a flock of substitutes in the game, the clothiers put up a pretty stiff argument and held the invaders to a bare thirteen points, while they themselves amassed eleven. But constant training, a virtue not practiced by the Magee & Deemers, told as the battle prolonged, and when the second half was well under way and that incomparable duo, Haskell and Rutherford, started to plunge down the floor and place the ball neatly in the basket, the local men, tired and worn out, were swept off their feet and the score ran up

Stars Prove Superiority. Haskell and Rutherford during their brief time in the contest, manifested their absolute superiority over the other playerw on the floor. Haskell managed to cor two field goals, while Rutherford roped one in. Hancilk and Finley secured the long end of the scoring. Each made five field goals. They were in the greater part of the game, however, and had more opportunities than their colleagues, Hawkins played a superior game at guard while Howard, the Omaha boy, played a good game considering that he was guarding Obie Meyer, who is a very husky in-

Jones and Amberson were the bright stars of the local squad. Jones played a guarding game that made the Cornskers put on an axtra burst of speed every time he connected with the ball. Both Jones and Amberson are exceptionally light, but the way they clung to the rangy Cornhuskers was a credit to any guard. Jones also slipped in three field goals, just to show that he could

NEBRASKA.

GERMANS VOTE MONEY FOR OLYMPIC GAMES

BERLIN, Feb. 18.—By a considerable majority the German Imperial Parliament today adopted an appropriation of 150,000 for the Olympic games to be held here in 1916. The appropriation was re-jected by the budget committee on Janu-ary 15, but the leaders of the clerical party today gave their followers freedom it was pointed out that this was more for tactical political reasons than from hostility to the games.

WORLD RACE FLYERS

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 .- "Messengers of world peace" the contestants in the 1915 round-the-world aeroplane race from San Francisco will be called, if the plans of the Aero Club of America, announced today, are consummated. The club sent a telegram to C. C. Moore, president of that the air contests be made officially an exhibition of peace.

PENNSY CREW WILL **ROW ON CARNEGIE LAKE**

eight-oared crew will compete against Columbia and Princeton on Carnegle Roblin of Winnipeg had 1,55; J. A. lake May 3, according to an announce—sweeney and C. Ashley, Sioux City, Ia., ment today. The original plan was to include Pennsylvania, but the red and Sioux Falls, S. D., 1,213. lake May 5, according to an announceblue deferred answer until learning definitely whether they would be able to row against Harvard and Annapolis on the Severn late in April.

Newspaper Advertising is the Road to Business Specess.

Good Prices for Harness Stock. NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—The most notable sales today at the midwinter auc- SAM CARRIER PLAYS ON tion in Madison Square Garden were two from Fairlawn farm in Texas owned by former Senator Balley of that state, who is getting rid of his blooded stock. Guy Axworthy, a 4-year-old stallion, by Axworthy, out of Lillian Wilkes, was bought by H. C. Moody of Lexingof Biscari, went to the Curis Nock farm burgh. The Westinghouse team plays all at Cotman, Va., for \$1,000,

Jeff Has His Troubles Even When He Sleeps

WELL, I WAS WELL, I JUST HAD A DESCRIBING THIS TERRIBLE DREAM THAT I WAS SKY, MUTT, I DON'T FLOOD TO ALL THE OTHER KILLED IN THE JOHNSTOWN KNOW WHETHER I WANT ANGELS AND EVERY TIME TO GO TO HEAVEN OR FLOOD AND WENT TO I'D START TELLING ABOUT NOT. I ALWAYS THOUGHT THE AWFUL FLOOD OF HEAVEN EVERY THING WAS PEACEPUL WATER, AN OLD ANGEL AND HARMONIOUS THERE WOULD FLY BY AND SHEER AT ME WHAT ABOUT EVERY TIME TO WAS HE AN THAT TELL ABOUT ALL THIS OLD ANGEL WATER HE'D FLY BY WAS WELL, NO WITH LONG AND SAY "POO, POO WONDER -WHISKERS NOAH! FOR YOUR OLD FLOOD" AND BLUE GLASSES ?

FANTON OVERSHADOWS ALL vania, Princeton, Pitisburgh and others Nebraska Wesleyan

Match at Mill City.

VETERANS PRAISE HIS WORK

Each of Omaha Man's Games Bette Than Two Hundred, Setting the High Mark-Rolls 214, 237 and 247.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 18 .- (Special Telegram.)-F. Fanton of Omaha overternational Bowling association tourna. and he was paid one year's salary in adment here today, when he mowed down of action in the affair and all but a the pins for a total of 688 in a special services for three years. The manager gle match on the 6:30 afternoon shift. cialists persisted in their protest, but Veterans of the game say it was the R. B. Wurd of the Brooklyn Federals history of the International Bowlers' as- personally with him.

Fanton, however, did not go into the lead in the singles by his great work TO BEAR OLIVE BRANCH for the mark was set up in a special match. The cream of the bowling talent at the tournament arranged the match. each man putting in \$5. By finishing at the top of the heap. Fanton, in addition to reaping great laurels, hauled protect our rights to Seaton to the limdown \$6.42. The best previous score it," said President Baker of the Philaever made at an International Bowlers' association meet was 603, accomplished by the Panma-Pacific exposition, urging Carl Sandblom at the St. Paul tourney

> Each of Fanton's games was better 237, 214 and 247. The following are leaders in the various

In the five men events, Wild Rose, Peru Team Defeats NEW YORK, Feb. 18.-Pennsylvania's Marshalltown, In., was high with 2,875. In the doubles C. R. Gusson and George

Some of the scores in the singles were J. Marino, Chicago, 650; Paul Chadd, South Omaha, 648; Emil Imkoff, Dubuque, Ia., 636; M. Firestone, Omaha, 630.

STRONG PITTSBURGH FIVE

Sam Carrier, who was for several years a star on the Omaha High school basket ball team, and later played on the University of Nebraska team, or which he acted as captain last year, is playing on ton, Kr., for \$3,100. Gertrude Dillon, a the basket ball team representing the mare 3 years old, by Sidney Dillon, out Westinghouse Electric company at Pittsthe big eastern teams, including Pennsyl-

Rolls Total of 698 in Special Single Seaton Will Pitch for Brooklyn Feds

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.-Thomas Seaton. ast year pitcher with the Philadelphia Nationals, signed today to pitch for the Federal league, it was announced from headquarters. Scaton will go to Brooklyn. He declared that he had not come to any agreement with President Baker of the Philadelphia club.

Seaton's salary with the Brooklyn dub shadowed all other bowlers at the In- will be \$7,000 a year, it was given out, vance. Seaton's contract calls for his greatest individual performance in the will reach Chicago tomorrow to talk

The schedule meeting of the Federals will be held during the second week of March in Baltimore.

Unconfirmed rumors here today were that the Federal league was looking over the ground at Toledo with a view to transferring the Indianapolis team there. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18.-"We will delphia Nationals, when he learned that Seaton had signed with the Federal league. "If he has signed for three years we will take him into court and prove our claims. Seaton as good as signed than 200. He rolled the fololwing games: with us on January 32, when we accepted his terms for a two-year con-

Grand Island College

UNIVERSITY PLACE, Neb., Feb. 18. (Special Telegram.)-In a fast, but one-sided game of basket ball Wesleyan smothered Grand Island college this afternoen in the local gymnasium. The score, 81 to 16, was the largest the Coy-In., 1,847; George Roblin, Winnipeg, 1,829; the game, the former scoring twenty-W. Disalow, Des Moines, 1,799, three points and the latter twenty.

Plans are under way for a rubber game with Nebraska in about two weeks in Lincoln auditoriu

The Coyotes leave tomorrow for Omaha, where they will play the Pirate five on Friday. They will journey to Peru for a game in the evening. The lineup; GRAND ISIAND.
Carlson F. F. Koes
Richards F. F. Kl Richards F. F. Keester Under the average of the Company of G. G. Johnson Substitutes Hussey for Keester, Magee for Johnson, Thompson for Flynn Referee: Brannan.

NEBRASKA WESLEYANS PLAY HERE THURSDAY

Thursday evening at the Young Men's team of the Nebraska Wesleyan univerteam has played two games with Nebraska this year and won one and lost Those who saw the Nebraska-Mawell understand the speed of any team which can put up a good fight against com Park Methodists will play the Westminater Presbyterians. The lineup for the big game will be as

WESLEYAN.

Keester R.F. L.F. Drummond
Kline L.F. R.F. Ritchie
Hughes C.C. Lina
Johnson R.G. L.G. Weigle
Virgain L.G. R.G. Roy

Shenaudoah Wins from Tabor. TABOR, Is., Feb. 18.—(Special.).—A robbers and followed it to Lewiston, a basket ball game was played Tuesday svening in the gymnasium between Tabor college and Shenandoah Normal college. The score was 13 to 16 in favor of Shenandoah Shenando

Defeats Five from Baptists' College

Normal basket ball team defeated the Grand Island college team here Tuesday night, 56 to 32. . The quick with of the teachers outclassed the firm, slov movements of the preachers. The score at the end of the first half was 25 to 13. Both sides were quite rough and a number of fouls were called, John Stoddard was the star for Peru and Proudfit for

GRAND ISLAND.

L.F. L.F. Carlson

R.F. R.F. Richards PERU. Janda Stoffdard Schultz ... LongL.G. L.G. Lowery SandbergR.G.R.G......... Proudfit Referee: C. Souders,

Iowa Varsity Makes Foot Ball Schedule

IOWA CITY, Ia., Feb. 18.-(Special.)-With the scheduling of a game with Min nesota, the Iowa foot ball dates for next fall are practically completed. The contract with Cornell college for a game here on October 10 has not yet been signed, but the game is practically assured. This makes the Iowa schedule read as follows:

October 3.—Iowa vs. State Teachers at Iowa City. October 10—Iowa vs. Cornell at Iowa City. October 17—Iowa vs. Chicago at Chi-October 24—Iowa vs. Minnesota at Iowa

October 31-Open.
October 31-Open.
November 7-Iowa vs. Northwestern at
Evanston.
November 14-Iowa vs. Ames at Ames.
November 21-Iowa vs. Nebraska at
Jowa City.

PAT RAGAN LEAVES TO

JOIN THE BROOKLYN SQUAD Pat Ragan, the Brooklyn twirler, who makes his home in this city and was once a star pitcher with the Rourke aggregation, left Tuesday night for Hot Springs. Nine game totals: J. Sweeney. Sloux otes have rolled up against an opponent tion, left Tuesday night for Hot Springs. City, Is., 1,875; R. Weiman, Marshalltown, this season. Kline and Vifquain featured. Ark., where he will join the Ebbet's or ganization for the spring training. Ragan received a substantial increase in salary because of offers from the Federal league, and he asserts he will justify the raise by his performances this summer,

High School Contest at Tabor. TABOR, Is., Feb. 18.-(Special.)-The regular annual inter-country high school under the auspices of Tabor college Friday afternoon and evening. The schools listed to date are Auduben, Coin, Emerson, Glenwood, Hastings, Malvern, Shenandoah, Tabor, Thurman, Oakland

Long Sought Youth Found in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. . 18 - (Special Christian association the fast basket ball Tolegram.) - Because some of his clother were similar to those worn by members sity will collide with the Benson Pirates of the United States army, Joseph of the Commercial league of this city. Trainer, 13 years old, was questioned by The Wesleyan squad is a dangerous one detectives Thursday and is being held and probably will compare favorably for his parents, who live near Central with any team west of Chicago. The City, Neb. A reward of \$100 has been team has played two games with Ne- offered by his parents for his return. At first young Trainer was mistaker for a deserter from the army. The govgee & Deemer game Tuesday night will ernment offers a standing reward of \$50 each for the arrest of deserters. He denied he ever had enlisted, but was taken the Cornhuskers, let alone win from to police headquarters, where the card them. As a preliminary game the Hanshis parents' names was found Then he admitted his identity and said he wanted to return. His parents were notified.

> Robbers at Virginia BEATRICE, Neb., Feb. 18.-(Special Telegram.)-Robbers last night entered R.G. L.G..... Weigle pany and carried off knives, razors, etc. amounting to \$100. Bloodhounds from this city were put on the trail of the

PATRONAGE DEADLOCK HOLDS

Senator Hitchcock Will Not Consider Individual Cases.

PERU, Neb., Feb. 18.-(Special)-Peru NO SIGN OF AGREEMENT YET Tibbets He Will Re-

fuse to Take Action on Any Until Whole Situation May Be Gone Over.

(Fro ma Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- (Special Telegram.)Judge A. S. Tibbetts of Lincoln. who has been in Washington since yesterday endeavoring to bring Senator

Hitchcock and Secretary Bryan to a | thought that the entire patronage situarealization of the fact that he would tion in Nebraska should be gone into like to have the solicitorship of the thoroughly, even including the post-Treasury department, now vacant by masters in the three republican congresreason of the resignation of W. T. sional districts. Thompson of Lincoln, is disconsolate, dissatisfied and disconcerted, for he finds after an interview with Mr. Hitch-

Drawn for The Bee by "Bud" Fisher

land the job or not. consider each individual case, but braska.

Confer Over Irrigation.

A conference was held today between cock that the great big patronage of Secretary of the Interior Lane and sev-Nebraska is to be considered as a whole eral members of the nouse committee on and not in individual units. He does not Irrigation of arid lands, including Chairknow at this writing whether he will man W. R. Smith of Texas and Representatives Kinkald of Nebraska, Hayden Senator Hitchcock said tonight that he of Arisona, and Montell of Wyoming, alhad seen Judge Tibbetts yesterday and though the latter is not a member of had frankly told him at that interview that committee, for the purpose of of existing conditions (which means the tentatively deciding upon certain feamisunderstandings between himself and tures for the bill amending the general Mr. Bryan), and that so far as his in-fluence would go he did not propose to of importance especially to western Ne-

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