









#### GIRLS SHOW APPRECIATION Sport Gossip for

They Gather in Warriors After the Game and Feed Them.

PREARRANGED AFFAIR

Co-eds Take in Vallant Warriors and Pill Them Up After the Game With Peru Last Saturday.

Saturday the girls of the University of Omaha again showed the team that the girls are the best kind of supporters by tendering the gridiron warriors a ban-tendering the grid that the grid th Peru normal team. The banquet did not, however, come merely as a result of the victory, for the girls planned it before the game was played and by means of a telegram invited the boys to the banquet just as they were going onto the field at Peru. With the invitation to the dinner there was another message wishing the team success and urging all

onor of the team." The toast to which

the trip to Tarkio Thanksetving day and Elk Are Protected the trip to Tarklo Thanksgiving day and

#### NORGREN HEADS CHICAGO TEAM FOR NEXT YEAR

CHICAGO, Nov. E.-Nelson Norgren! Chicago foot ball eleven, was elected today captain of the team for 1918, succeed-ing Captain Carpenter, who finishes as a confor this year. Norgren has played two years on the varsity eleven.

#### ZBYSZKO ISSUES DEFI TO WRESTLERS OF WORLD

NEW YORK. Nov. 3.-Zbyzako, the Polish wrestler, through his manager, J. H. Herman, has issued a deft to the world's wrestiers. Bince Gotch's retirement Zbyszko has put in a claim for the world's title and is anxious to meet the best men in the ring to prove his right to claim the championship.

### Followers of the Various Classes

Nothing more has been heard on the outlaw league for at least two days. Something wrong somewhere or has the instigator of that story found some egitimate sport news.

Clay Schoonover, who was farmed out to Grand Island last year by Bill Rourke, will in all probability wear an Omaha uniform this coming season. Schoonover broke his leg sliding into second hase this summer, but says the injured limb has mended in fine shape and is as good

wishing the team success and urging all to play hard that the whole school was for them. Both telegrams were signed "The Giris."

The banquet was an elaborate four course dinner prepared and served by the girls. Miniature foot balls were used for place cards. Within each ball was this sentence, "Given by the girls in

honor of the team." The toast to which each guest was to respond was also within the ball. The bells were laced with the school colors, crimson and black. On the center of the table the ball which was used when Omaha defeated Cotner was placed ready to be kicked. From this white chrysanthamums pointed to each player's place at the table.

Each player responded to a toast and Quite a little money is being put up on

Each player responded to a toast and though there was only one who had as his theme, "The Girls," every one as pressed appreciation for what the girls, faculty and boys not on the team have done to make the team fight hard against great odds.

This was the first banquet given in honor of an athletic team at the universe of the same spirit has been the same spirit has b

versity, but the same spirit has been shown after every game thus far this season, for after every game regardless of score or result, a party has been held for the team and when the game has been working out with the gloves has been working out with the gloves during the summer under a good tutor making the trip have assembled at the station to meet the team.

As a result of the enthusiasm shown at the bangust Saturday an effort is being made to secure a big growd, to make the trip to Tarkio Thanker.

# by Stringent Laws

The elk herds of Wyoming are being protected by some of the most stringent game laws in the United States, according to William Hill of Kunball, Wyo., who is in Omaha "One fellow just got a sentence of four years in the state penitentiary a short time, ago," said Mr. Hill, for shooting elk for their teeth. The government is not so much after the fellow that shoots an elk for meat out of season, but it is strictly after the fellow that is out shooting alk only for the teeth or the skin. For a time there were thousands of elk killed for their teeth, but the new law that makes the penalty so heavy has practically put an end to that." Mr. Hill says the eik are being well cared for both by the state and federal governments. The government, he says, is now annually buying large quantities of hay in the stack from the farmers to feed the elk in the winter in the vallage Persistent Advertising is the Road to south of the park, where the animals

### Official Batting Averages of National League

for the season of 1912. The official year's leader, sixth with .324. batting averages were made public here Meyers of New York, who hit at the rate | Cincinnati leads in stolen bases, with | Following are the official batting averof Ms for the season. Sweepey of Boston sixty-seven to his credit. and Evers of Chicago are third and

Zimmerman, Chicago.... Meyers, New York..... Sweeney, Boston..... Evers, Chicago.....

S. Magee, Philadelphia Wheat, Brooklyn. Huggins, St. Louis....

Houser, Boston. Cravath, Philadelphia. Mitchell, Cincinnati...

Northen, Brooklyn... Bescher, Cincinnati...

Oakes, St. Louis. Clarke, Cincinnati. Cutshaw, Brooklyn.

Cutshaw, Brooklyn 10g
Downey, Phila., 54; Chicago, 12, 67
Doyle, Philadelphita 15
G. Miller, Brooklyn 98
Cotter, Chicago 95
Murray, New York 144
McCarthy, Pittsburgh 114
H. Moran, Brooklyn 130
J. Miller, Pittsburgh 146

Donnelly, Boston

Butler, Pittsburgh,
Dale, St. Louis,
Gowdy, Boston

Grob, New York
Snodgrass, New York
Eills, St. Louis

Schulte, Chicago,
Becker, New York,
Mathewson, New York,
Herzog, New York,
Mensor, Pittsburgh

Jackson, Boston

merman, third baseman of the Chicago or more. Doyle of New York is fifth leading Pittsburg with .284 and Chicago team, leads the National league batsmen with 330 and Wagner of Pittsburg, last with 277. The sequence stops there, for

lead of his nearest competitor, "Chief" has he batted under .330. Bescher of Cincinnati, the next highest

an average of 344 and the latter with the same order for team batting honors, season of 1912:

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-"Heinie" Zim-1.341. Of men who played in 100 games, New York with a percentage of .26 This is only the third time in ten years in batting with .273. The New Yorks lead tonight and show Zimmerman with a that Wagner has not led the league in in stolen bases by a wide margin, being percentage of .372, fourteen points in the batting and in no year during that period credited with 319 steals, against 248 for

ages of National league players who The teams which stood first, second participated in any manner in at least fourth men, respectively, the former with and third in the pennant race qualify in fifteen championship games during the

> Hauser, St. Louis. 133 E. McDonald, Boston. 121 R. Miller, Boston. 51; Phila.67.118 Declan, Philadelphia. 166 Robinson, Pittsburgh., Brennan, Philadelphia. Yingling, Brooklyn.
> Egan, Cincinnati.
> McKechnie, Pittsburgh.
> Bliss, St. Louis.
> Sheckard, Chicago.
> Rucker, Brooklyn.
> Hess, Boston.
> Phelan, Cincinnati.
> McLean, Cincinnati. Grant, Cincinnati Philadelphia.....d. Cincinnati...... Bridwell, Boston...... Camnitz, Pittsburgh... Brooklyn.... Philadelphia Wille, St. Louis..... Kent. Brooklyn..... O Toole. Pittsburgh .219 .217 Scaton, Philadelphia..... Maranville, Hoston ..... Geyer, St. Louis. Cole, Chicago, 8; Pittsburgh, 12. Tyler, Boston 42 Esmond, Cincinnati 82 Viox. Pittsburgh
> Galloway. St. Louis.
> Steele, St. Louis.
> Needham, Chicago.
> Hixey, Philadelphia. Dickson, Boston.... Allen, Brooklyn.... Keefe, "Uncinnati. Boston.... .276 .278 Tesreau, New York..... .146 .143 .138 .137 .136 .135 .136 .130 Sallee St Louis
> Benton, Cincinnati
> Knetzer, Brooklyn
> Stack, Brooklyn
> Richie, Chicago .122 .121 .120 .109 .107 .067

sacrifice hits, Carey, 37: home runs, Zimmerman, 14; three

Note-Most, r uns. Bescher, 120; stolen bases, Bescher, base hits, Wilson, Pittaburgh, 36; two-base hits, Zimmerman, 41. CLUB BATTING. New York. 154 5067 823 1451 2002 231 58 48 182 819 Pet Pittsburgh 152 5552 751 1463 2000 222 129 70 181 177 284 Chicago 152 2048 756 1368 1961 246 91 42 182 164 277 Boston 155 5361 695 1465 1953 227 68 35 168 187 273 .153 5062 639 1366 1791 190 .153 6141 651 1377 1839 230 .152 3077 670 1364 1861 245 .156 5115 656 1310 1732 183 77 27 166 193 73 32 159 179 68 42 179 159 91 19 175 248

Ragan, Brooklyn.

MISCELLANEOUS. Two hundred and eighty-three players participated in the pennant race. Eleven played on two clubs, four of this number being pitchers, four outfielders, two infielders, and one catcher. The total number of players, divided among clubs and playing positions, was as follows:

Pitchers. Catchers. Infielders. Outfielders. Total hicago

Bellevue Freshmen Win Annual Scrap

The annual flag scrap between the cluss of 1916,

Hours before daylight the freshmen massed their forces and the first intelli- day gence that the sophomores had of the affair was the triumphant yells of their foes, who had erected their flag on s telephone pole in the middle of the camous and stood at its base ready to do sattle in defense of their celors.

After much consultation and jibing from the upper classmen the sophomores accepted the challenge and rushed out writer in numbers, speedily downed and the classes was not confined to the male W. R. Frazier of the marble company with both parties wounded demands Bucksembers alone, for the fair freshmen co- said there has been some misunderstand- len's Arnica Salve. Heals wounds, sores,

Totals. the battle waxed warm and the hair pullings and thumpings exchanged reminded one yery much of a suffragette conven-

Pittsburgh St. Louis.

tion in full blast At the end of half an hour the freshmen tired of sitting on their foes and property owners on South Twenty-fifth condescended to allow them to rise to avenue have filed a petition with the city freshmen and sophomore classes took their feet, and formally notified the council protesting against the change of place on Elk hill early Monday morning. school at large of their victory by erectresulting in a complete victory for the ing their class banner with its numerals, 1916, on the flag pole on Clark hall, where streets. it remained unmolested the rest of the

> CONTRACTOR SUES BECAUSE HE CANNOT COMPLETE JOB

George J. S. Collins, who has been building the West Lawn cemetery mausoleum under a sub-contract with the Colo- fourth streets. He declared it would be rado-Yule Marble company, has started unfair to Twenty-fifth avenue residents suit against the company for \$7.085 in dis- to change the name of the street, which wrest the orange and black from its trict court. He says that after he had the residents purchased and donated to igh and exalted position and burl it to done \$1,005 worth of work on the mause- the city many years ago and on which e ground. In this, however, they were leum the company failed to pay him and they have made their homes for a score ighly unsuccessful, as the freshmen, su- abandoned the project. He asks payment of years or more. for the work done and \$6.000 damages for

took an eager hand in subduing the ing resarding financial arrangements, but burns, cuts or piles. Only Mc. For sale by phomores, and some of the exhibitions the project has not been abandoned. Beaton Drug Co.-Advertisement, Amazonian courage and strength were Everything will be amicably settled and revelation to the onlookers. For a time the mausoleum will be completed.

#### PROTEST IS MADE ON CHANGE OF NAMES OF SOME STREETS

Pitchers, Catchers, Infielders, Outfielders, Total

the name of Twenty-fifth street to promote regularity in the designation of

A petition also has been filed by residents of Sweetwood avenue urging that the change be made. A hearing will be given the protestants and the applicants before the council in committee of the whole next Monday.

Mr. Webster said if any street name should be changed it ought to be twenty-

### MICHIGAN BACK TO BIG NINE

Conference May Be Split Up Into Two Organizations.

FOUR OR FIVE SCHOOLS IN ONE

Smaller Schools May Form a Separate Foot Ball Associa-

tion at Early Day.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25 .- The return of the University of Michigan to the "Big Nine" conference and its participation in conference athletics no later than next spring is predicted by men in close touch with the situation here today, after a secret meeting of conference representatives who got together at the close of the foot ball season. A disruption of the "Big Nine" into two conferences is said to be a coming event forshadowed by the pre-

dicted return of Michigan. That the agitation for the return of Michigan is in definite form is shown by the appointment of a committee to take up the matter with the University of Michigan senate. If that body approves a meeting will be arranged with the other faculty representatives. The meeting of representatives of the universities was held at a late hour last night behind closed doors in a hotel. Only members of alumni bodies and athletic boards were present, no faculty repre sentatives taking part, but at its conclusion it was said with positiveness that

Michigan's immediate return is assured. The universities of Chicago and Illinois are willing to welcome Michigan back, it is said. The only feature of Michigan athletics not in accord with conference customs is the training table and Michigan is said to be willing to forego this. The University of Minnesota has been urging the return of Michigan for some

Highland Outfield. Wolter, Cree and Leliveit will be the Yankee outfield next year, according to the New York wise men. Leliveit is expected to play centerfield and Wolverton thinks he can cover enough ground with a fast man on each side of him. As to hitting, that couldn't be improved



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