

Mr. Jack Solves the Servant Problem for a Few Minutes

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ELECTION AT CARTER CLUB

Pegau and Mellen Chosen to Serve as Directors.

FEES AND DUES ARE BOOSTED

Secret Committee of Five Stockholding Members Authorized to Pass on Applications for Membership.

David H. Christie and Carl Johnson were replaced by Roy Pegau and John Mellen, and Albert F. Bloom, the present secretary, was re-elected, in the election of directors of the Carter Lake club by stockholding members in their annual meeting at the Paxton hotel last night. An increase in assets over liabilities of \$16,000, not including the value of cafe equipment, uncollected dues and certain other property, and cash on hand in the sum of \$2,350, were reported.

Increases in initiation fees from \$20 to \$25, and annual dues from \$25 to \$30, were decided upon effective March 1. A secret committee of five stockholding members was also authorized to pass on applications for membership so that the applicant would not know who opposed his becoming a member.

Election Lively One.
The election was a lively one and continued especially on the question of retaining Dave Christie on the board of directors. Friends of the pioneer Carter Lake club member urged his re-election in spite of his attitude on certain club problems, including his opposition to the tango, and claims that through his long service as a booster of the club, and a financial backer when it faced a critical moment, he merited continued office on the board. However, he received only 62 votes as compared with 89 for Pegau, 81 for Bloom, 81 for Mellen, 87 for D. C. Ed-dreiss and 84 for Carl Johnson.

It is said that the change in board membership will not affect the attitude of the club on the use of liquor on the club grounds, and that the directors will continue to oppose the sale, but will not prohibit its use by individual members there. A recent election of four new directors from the ranks of the associate members also had no effect on the situation.

To Continue Improvements.
A membership of 500 associate and 170 stockholding members was reported, and plans were announced for a continuation of the club's extensive improvements on the former Courtland Beach grounds.

A motion to investigate the allegation that the club had been "padding" on its contract for a waterworks system was voted down. More attention to motor boating was proposed for next season. Explanation was made that the Omaha Gun club was recently affiliated with the Carter Lake club's gun and trap department only through the members of the former becoming regular members of the lake club and paying the usual fee and dues.

The board of directors of the club consists of four associate members and nine stockholding members, three of the latter being elected each year to serve three years.

With the Bowlers

Omaha Gas League.			
	DOES	STRIKES	Total
Alton	127	107	234
Carlson	142	127	269
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Hilborn	113	107	220
Nelson	107	113	220
Total	531	531	1,062

COMPASS BOAT.			
	DOES	STRIKES	Total
Fish	107	113	220
Norman	113	107	220
Packard	113	107	220
Walt	113	107	220
Quillan	113	107	220
Total	531	531	1,062

TAR BABIES.			
	DOES	STRIKES	Total
Fisher	113	107	220
Pollock	113	107	220
Winkler	113	107	220
Walt	113	107	220
Warrick	113	107	220
Total	531	531	1,062

HOT PLATES.			
	DOES	STRIKES	Total
McDonald	113	107	220
Berglund	113	107	220
Schmidt	113	107	220
Winkler	113	107	220
Niel	113	107	220
Total	531	531	1,062

DISPATCHERS.			
	DOES	STRIKES	Total
Silverman	113	107	220
Bruser	113	107	220
Skinner	113	107	220
Anderson	113	107	220
Walt	113	107	220
Total	531	531	1,062

INTENSOR.			
	DOES	STRIKES	Total
Stentley	113	107	220
Meller	113	107	220
Hylan	113	107	220
Wood	113	107	220
Campbell	113	107	220
Total	531	531	1,062

Metropolitan League.			
	DOES	STRIKES	Total
F. Jarosh	113	107	220
C. Koch	113	107	220
J. Jarosh	113	107	220
Total	339	339	678

HUGO F. BILZ.			
	DOES	STRIKES	Total
D. Schneider	113	107	220
L. Lee	113	107	220
Jones	113	107	220
Total	339	339	678

BUSY WEEK FOR BOWLERS

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lofty pinnacle by the Mickey Gibson's, who took the lead. The Frank's Colts and X-Rays are also up in the running and are shooting games that will make them probable leaders. The Metropolitan league teams are having a lively time. The Pete Lech, Jr., still lead, with the Kildewites crowding them hard. The Drosda's Kenos team is also dangerous. There is nothing slow about the races in the Fairmont Creamery, Omaha Gas and Lithographers' leagues.

The Knights of Columbus crowd is having a lively time, although the Browning-Kings have a safe lead. In the Standard Oil league the Polarine Aves Oil team holds undisputed sway with a safe lead. The two new leagues, one organized from the ranks of the Clan Gordons and the other from the employes of Sunderland Bros. company, are rolling right and with enthusiasm being even more keen than that of older organizations.

Near Close at St. Louis.
Today and tomorrow will wind up the rolling of the Omaha bowlers at St. Louis. The pick of the city made the trip and have done well. Today the Metz and Lusus squads roll their doubles and singles, while the Jettier's Old Age team roll their five-men event this evening and their doubles and singles tomorrow.

Tuesday night the tournament will close. It has been the most successful Midwest tournament in all branches. St. Louis bowlers have gone the limit in entertaining the visitors and treating them right. Something was going on all the time. Returning bowlers passing through Omaha have been enthusiastic in their praise of the treatment received at the Missouri metropolis. The alleys were in the best of condition and the prize fund was large.

The voting of next year's extent to St. Louis City was in part a victory for Omaha. With the tournament city, so close Omaha could not furnish twelve or fifteen cities next season. With this fitness of matter the Missouri rollers might carry away a large portion of the prize fund, and also land the big event for Omaha in 1915.

Bowling Notes.
When it comes to using speed Stanley has gibberish backed off the map. The ball hits the pins before Stanley stops rolling.

Ralph Settle says that he was given a can of sardines for throwing three games in a row, playing with the former Tri-City team against the former Farrell team.

Funny Hoffman won the McQuillan hat contest in the East City league by rolling a 30 game. This 30 also makes him high for the stockpin donated by the McQuillan hat.

The South Omaha leaguers are having a lively time in their race. Three teams are at the top fighting it out, and one week in a series of doubles for a position of any of them.

Pat Anglesberger is now distributing his booklet containing the schedule of six bowling articles all season, also bowling records made in Omaha and at the big tournaments.

Schermer says that he will wear his last winter's coat if he only had it. A squad of Bureau detectives have been up and down the Missouri league.

Fritcher's and Stanley's 1,100 score in the doubles looks pretty good for the Omaha bowlers. Chicago and St. Louis are having a good set of doubles, with 1,100. Both of these will be money winners.

The Mid-West tournament ends on December 8. The winners will not be known until the last ball is thrown as the Omaha, Chicago and Kansas City clubs will be shooting on the last three days.

There has been a rumor about the alleys that Brown and Stanley challenge all centers in the city. Stanley is on the right side but Stanley denies this, and says that the challenge is for Shields and Terrell.

Championship Squad of the Nebraska School for Deaf Juniors



Top Line, Left to Right—Herman right guard; Poppliff, sub; Hartz, left tackle; Delehoy, right tackle; Christensen, sub; J. W. Chasen, Jr., manager of coach; Middle-Gomme, left tackle; Krohn, sub; Robert, left end; Johnson, center; Bottom—H. Poppliff, right guard; Beers, right halfback; Mörter (captain), fullback; Rogitta, left halfback, and Nelson, quarterback.

They did formerly under the one-ally system. Kenneth Seiple and Godenschwager tied for the McQuillan hat with 30 apiece. The usual generosity of Seiple's cropped out, and he said he would donate the hat to Kenneth without any argument. Of course, Seiple figures that this is a donation as he thinks he could beat Seiple on the roll-off.

There has been discussion in the Gate City league lately in regard to league rules. The rule having players with an average of more than 100 comes in for its share of criticism, but the rule requiring a new player's name to be posted two weeks in advance of playing, is also receiving its knocks.

The Stars Triumphs have been headed off in the Gate City league. The race has narrowed down to a close one. The Mickey Gibson's, X-Rays and Frank's Colts are right on the heels of the Browns and the captains of all of these teams insist that they will be in the lead by the time two series have been rolled.

Joe Berger has hung up a few nice Christmas prizes for all centers to shoot at. They are to be donated to the four bowlers rolling high three-game series during December. The first prize consists of a pair of shoes, the second a St. McQuillan hat, the third a case and the fourth a bottle of whisky. None of the alleys will roll rather win a third and fourth prize.

Wood Hartley says that charity not only begins at home but also can begin among the alleys. Wood is one of Omaha's oldest bowlers, and as a result of his number of years in the game, has accumulated a large supply of bowling shirts. He recently gathered together about 100 of these and gave them to the alleys. He says that he still has a few more at home in a closet, and will give them away as soon as he digs down to them.

By working side by side continually with Phil Walens, Joe Dohr has acquired some of the former's habits, chief among these is the signing up of all centers on their respective bowling teams. It is a known fact that Phil has signed up a large number of bowlers. Dohr is scouting the bushes and taking the names of all centers on the Brodegaard, Grote and Matt Walens are new addition on the Stars Triumphs' lineup.

In the Fairmont Creamery league there has been a diamond stockpin prize but by Fred Brodegaard, to be given to the bowler rolling the high individual game.

Holcomb thought he had the whole thing cinched when he rolled 307 early in the season, but was beaten by Gibson with a 32 score. Gibson didn't have any doubt but what he had a clear sky all the way through, but a storm appeared on the horizon when Snyder with a 32 average, jumped into the match Monday night and tore off a 32 game.

Bluffs High school and Council Bluffs Young Men's Christian association. Several Free Lance teams. In addition to three basket ball leagues in the city there are a number of teams not connected with any organization. Among some of these are the Athletics, Walnut Hill Methodist Crescents, Nebraska School for the Deaf and the Young Men's Christian association.

Among some of the junior teams of the city are: Thorpeans, Young Men's Christian association squads, University of Omaha preparatory department and the Immanuel Baptist team. With this large number of basket ball shooters in the city and with the regular school and college contests coming off, lovers of this sport will be kept busy keeping an eye on the contests.

The Athletics are planning on a trip throughout the state this year. Last year they took a successful trip and expect to repeat it again this year. The Young Men's Christian Association Squads are a fun bunch of basket ball shooters. Up to date they have not lost a game. The Squads use team work to their great advantage. The Squads took a fall out of the Glenwood high school Thanksgiving.

BASKET BALL YEAR OPEN

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meets once each Tuesday, playing two games in the evening.

Commercial League Opens.
The Commercial league will open December 11, and will consist of four teams. A schedule has been completed in which the league will try the four-team plan for a period of six weeks, after which two more quintets are to be added if they can be induced to join. Firms entering teams in the league are The Bee Publishing company, Fairmont Creamery company, Nebraska Telephone company and the Omaha National bank. Last year six teams were in the league, but in some manner three of them dropped out. The Bee Publishing company team is the only new member joining the league this year.

At a meeting held at the Young Men's Christian association last Tuesday, the following officers were elected: C. G. Lynn, president; R. R. Rainey, vice president, and C. C. Weigel, secretary and treasurer. It is planned to give the winning team of the league a handsome cup. The Tri-City league will also be in evidence this year. It is planned to make this league an eight-team affair as against six last year. Those that will probably join the league this season are as follows: University of Omaha, Omaha High school, Christian university, university team; South Omaha, High High school, Bellevue college, Council

MAX TOWLE'S CASE BEFORE THE BOARD

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While Stiehm is not talking about the schedule, rumor also has it that one of the big eleven in the extreme eastern section of schools would be willing to give Nebraska a game on its home ground, but the question Stiehm is facing calls for first class games at home, rather than abroad.

The Cornhuskers are already sure of enough big games away from home to place the financial side of the schedule away on ice, but the home schedule does not loom up so brilliantly. Kansas, according to the agreement entered into between the schools, is due to play the Cornhuskers in Lincoln, provided there is a game between the two schools. So much friction arose prior to the game last season over the Ross incident that alumni of the school are urging the athletic board to let the Jayhawkers off the list. There is some talk of moving the Kansas game up earlier in the season to take the place of one of the secondary colleges, but this would also be accompanied with many difficulties.

Stiehm returns from the Big Nine conference at Chicago, which he attended there, he will have a more definite plan for drafting his schedule and until then it is largely a matter of speculation. Nebraska's basket ball squad, which has held the Missouri valley championship for three successive seasons since Stiehm appeared at the helm of Hoster Athletics, does not look so formidable this season. Captain Roswell Haskell is the only one of the regular veterans back. Rutherford, the star halfback of the foot ball team, is also some basket ball shark, but Stiehm believes basket ball may interfere with his foot ball next fall and may urge him to give up his plans to try for a place on the team. The squad is working out regularly, but the material so far is far from championship timber.

Fenton Wins Tennis Title.
AMES, Ia., Dec. 6.—(Special Telegram.)—Fred C. Fenton of Waterloo won the Ames tennis championship, by defeating R. A. Rath in four close sets, 10-12, 6-2, 8-7 and 6-2. He will represent Ames in the Missouri Valley conference tournament.

Just Starting Trouble.
Manager Joe Hinman announces himself as a candidate for first base next season. Joe better have a case. Jake Rabi, Hal Chase, Frank Chance, Harry Davis and George Stovall were unable to first base and manage at the same time.

Another Myth Exploded.
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follow engineering in its various special branches. Some of the strongest players of many seasons will hang out their modest shingles as lawyers—McGinnis, largely responsible for Iowa's remarkable showing this season; McAlmon and Shaginnessy of Minnesota; Pierce, Chicago's redoubtable full back; Groves, Missouri; Wilson, 300 lbs. 135 pounds worked like 300 at center for Missouri; Dorala, popular candidate for all American quarter; Ponting, a defensive stout wall for Michigan (he has picked Chattanooga, Tenn. for his future home); and Simons of Drake, whose name is linked with Purdy as one of the greatest backs ever developed in the west.

The comparative obscurity of business will cast seven stars—Harris, Chicago, a very destructive player, will go into the house-wrecking business; Fitzpatrick, who starred as a subhalfback at Chicago, into which school some millions of John D. Rockefeller's money have gone, will work for an independent oil company at Independence, Kan.; Purdy, Nebraska, one of the greatest ground gainers the Missouri valley ever knew, will become a builder at Beatrice; Na say he can plunge through a stone wall; Briggs and Geisman, Ohio State, and Wilson, Kansas, will adopt various commercial lines. Geisman, who has taken the course in agriculture, expects to coach for a while before he ultimately goes into business.

Nowren, Chicago, whom Walter Camp placed on his All-American team last year, and Davis and Fleming of Indiana, who has starred in every position on his team, expect to coach. It is intimated that some of the men in other lists could be persuaded to work along this line.

Robertson, Minnesota, and Rowe, Illinois, will become expert farmers; Aldworth, Minnesota, and Alminderson, Michigan, will engage in forestry; Butler, Wisconsin, whose home is at McClair, N. J., expects to be a municipal dairy expert; Tormey, Wisconsin, will take the medical course at Harvard, while Loomis, Kansas Agricultural, having learned all about grain, will become a miller.

CRAWLS THROUGH ICE BOX TO ROB THE HUNTER HOME.
Enterprise and originality marked the effort of a burglar who robbed the home of Robert Hunter, 111 South Thirty-seventh street, last night. He found all the usual modes of entrance secure, but removed the ice from a door on the outside, and squirmed through the small opening. Jewelry of the value of \$200 was stolen from upstairs rooms. The early return of a member of the family undoubtedly frightened the burglar away. The loss is covered by burglar insurance.

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