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COACHES FOR CORNHUSKERS

Students Favor Plan Suggested by Omaha Alumni.

FOOT BALL TEAM NEEDS HELP

Situation at University of Nebraska as Regards Athletics Discussed by Editors of the New Magazine.

The students of the University of Nebraska favor engaging assistant coaches to aid in the development of a strong Cornhusker foot ball eleven next fall.

"Altogether the schedule is one of which to be proud," says the A. W. G. in discussing the heavy bill for next fall, "and which is to be feared 80,000 men will have to be on their toes every day of the season, and who to the Cornhusker reputation should injure."

Like Omaha's Suggestion. This announcement, made by the K. Elliott in The Omaha Bee Sunday, February 24, looks as if the alumni, or that part of them, are for school coaches, speaks, men business. To raise the money to furnish one good coach to act as assistant to Coach Stueben next fall means that the alumni of Nebraska are interested in our foot ball status and the problem that the coach is facing here, and are willing to aid and to make a sacrifice of some financial note in order to do so.

The question is now, will the athletic board consider and possibly accept. The athletic board may take the stand that the State Normal is financially unable to pay for the athletic divisions of its students and again it may consider that an athletic board is theoretically supposed to pay their own way. The contribution of the alumni of the school may be accepted with grace and thanks. In reality the alumni wish to supply this school with a coach to enhance the name of their alma mater in gridiron history and incidentally to make the name of their native state, and there is no valid reason why they should not be allowed to do so. They may consider an assistant coach for two states that such advertising aids them. And if in making their offers to the athletic board they slip in a secret clause in the matter of a provision that the board like honor to the foot ball progress of the Cornhuskers, that is a matter for the athletic board to consider.

All Favor Move. But do the students of Nebraska feel in favor of such a move? Almost universally they do. With all respect to the abilities of Coach Stueben, the assistance as he may be able to obtain from loyal alumni in producing a team for Nebraska, will be a big and experienced coach to aid him. His work would most certainly make an appreciable difference in the efficiency of the Cornhusker team. The staff has their entire time to coaching, add to the cost of coaching Nebraska possessed last season would turn out a team that as a finished product would be Nebraska proud. It is impossible for one or two men to turn out a team of eleven men that can successfully compete with the foot ball machine developed by a staff of efficient men, large enough in number to give each individual in the squad a share of the personal attention which produces the efficient foot ball warrior.

Case Not for Sneers. Aners will be cast at these words. We know it and the hardest part of the part that produces tears is that we don't care. We know just as well as the poor fish, who never did a thing for his kind and very little even for himself, that there are those among our kind parents and among those much to be feared "taxpayers," who will say, "In my opinion it was not necessary to hire men at high salaries to instruct the boys who play in their spare hours. We come to play in ignorance and enjoy ourselves. All young people think of nowadays is a way to spend money. The boys who have been thrown at that much criticized manner of playing nowadays so long and by so many of the wisecracks that the much abused athletes dodge even more by habit than by specks of a cup. It's old stuff, so old that we even refuse to ante and take a hand in the discussion."

Face the Master Squarely. The point to be considered is that if Nebraska is going to boast a foot ball team and sign contracts to meet in battle the other university eleven of the west, Nebraska might as well get in line and get down to business tactics in preparing its representatives for battle, as the other schools. A foot ball game does not represent the mere clash of team against team, it is a match of brains and long preparatory practice, it is the best in a school meeting the best in another school. If we can't have a good team, a team that represents the Cornhusker spirit in the best in state, let us get out and drop foot ball. Either go in for all or stay out, unless you can meet in battle to represent the best we can produce when we have more in reserve that we are hindered from throwing into the line of battle.

The alumni can aid us, who really and a trifle short of the hardest part of the offer our good, we intend to hire an assistant anyway. Let's get in to win and show what Nebraska might be able to get out and leave the honors to those who will strive for them.

Quebec Hockey Team Defeats Montreal

NEW YORK, March 16.—The Quebec Hockey team, champions of Canada, defeated the Wanderers of Montreal, by 5 to 2, tonight. The Wanderers, however, win the series by three goals to ten, inasmuch as they won from the Quebec, 4 to 3, on Thursday night.

The Quebecs will leave tomorrow night for Victoria, B. C.

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GENEVA WINS STATE HONORS

High School Basket Ball Team from Fillmore County Leads.

UNIVERSITY PLACE IS SECOND

Final Contest is Decided in Favor of Geneva by Score of Forty-One to Thirty-Six—Gothenburg Takes Third.

State High School Pives. First Team—Huron, Geneva, Jr.; Burkhead, Omaha, Jr.; East, University Place, C.; Valquin, University Place, Jr.; Janda, Geneva, Jr.

LINCOLN, March 16.—(Special Telegram)—Geneva High school read their title clear last night to the high school basket ball championship by defeating University Place, 41 to 36, in the final game of the three days' tournament, which has been conducted under the auspices of the University of Nebraska.

Two thousand people saw the Geneva five overwhelm University Place in a game vastly more exciting than the score would indicate. Unable to locate the basket cost University Place a championship for in all other departments Geneva met a superior team.

For the first time since the opening of the tournament the University Place forwards were unable to throw baskets, while Geneva scored with deadly precision. The wonderful little Janda, whose lucky basket eliminated Omaha from the tournament, and Peterson vied with each other in circus performances, throwing baskets from nearly every corner of the floor.

Geneva, by virtue of its victory, secures the Touler cup, while individual medals are awarded the members of the Geneva team. University Place and Gothenburg, the winner of the third place, were awarded pennants.

Basket Ball Games in Dakota Tourney

HURON, S. D., March 16.—(Special Telegram)—At the opening of today's games in the state high school basket ball tournament, Huron was eliminated from the championship running by defeat at the hands of the Salem team, 28 to 18. Huron made a strong fight, but lacked training and experience. One of the sensations of the day was the defeat of Watertown by Montrose, 15 to 23. In the final game, Watertown was victor in one of the prettiest games of the tournament. Aberdeen defeated Salem in the semi-finals, 25 to 24. The work of the Miller team was a surprise in an exhibition game, the tournament games having been scheduled before the arrival of the Miller team, which is one of the fastest in the state.

Another exhibition game, between Madison and Lake Preston teams, both having previously been eliminated, resulted 25 to 18 in favor of Madison. Championship games will be played Monday.

GEORGE SUTTON TAKES GAME FROM CALVIN DEMAREST

ST. LOUIS, March 16.—George Sutton of St. Louis, by winning from Calvin Demarest, 400 to 300, took second place in the 182 ball line billiard tournament, which closed here tonight. Sutton had a high run of 182 and an average of 80%, while Demarest's best cluster was 32 and his average, 15%.

In the afternoon game, Joe Ortiz, Spanish champion, defeated Charles Peterson of St. Louis, red ball champion, 400 to 302, and tied for third place. The standard's high run was 96 and Peterson's, 85. Average: Ortiz, 21-19; Peterson, 20-19.

The players finished the tournament as follows:

Won. Lost. Demarest 1 1 Peterson 2 4 Ortiz 2 4

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Two of the Brightest Stars



Jimmy Archer, at the left, the star backup of the Chicago Cubs, who is said to have become disgruntled because of a rumor that he will be made second-string pitcher to Roger Bresnahan. This is said to be the chief reason why the greatest pitcher in the National League has persistently refused to sign contracts forwarded to him by Grubby Charley Murphy.

Eddie Collins, at the right, the star second sacker of the Philadelphia Athletics, whom Manager Connie Mack has just released from the team, is said to be in the game and is admitted to be the keystone of the greatest infield in the game.

Bowlers' Standing in the City Leagues

Table showing bowling scores for various leagues including Commercial League, Morrison League, and Gate City League. Columns include names, scores, and averages.

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ATHLETES BREAK RECORDS

In St. Louis Indoor Track Meet Ten Olympic Stars Take Part.

EXCELLENT SCORES MADE

Meet Held in Coliseum Under Auspices of Missouri Athletic Club. Is Attended by World-Wide Athletic Peers.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 16.—James Wendell of Wesleyan university, after having finished first in the fifty-yard high hurdle event and being disqualified for knocking down his last hurdle, went into a second similar event and broke a western indoor track record, covering the jumps in 6% seconds, at the big indoor meet held at the Coliseum Saturday under the auspices of the Missouri Athletic club.

Omaha High Wins Honors in Greater Omaha Tank Meet

The first annual Greater Omaha swimming championship meet was held in the Young Men's Christian association tank Saturday evening and was attended by a big crowd of enthusiasts, who cheered each event and contestant impartially.

The winners of the various contests are: Twenty-yard dash: Route of the Omaha High school, Time, 0.15%.

National Regatta Awarded to Boston

NEW YORK, March 16.—At a meeting of the executive committee of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen tonight, the National regatta was awarded to Boston, to be held on the Charles river basin on August 5 and 6.

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