

Minneapolis Crack Goes Into Lead of Individual Event of Midwest Tourney

Fred Reimer Breaks Pins for 686 Count, Which Gives Him Edge on First Money in Singles Division.

CHICAGOAN IS EASY SECOND Bob Wagner Turns in 660 Score and Also Passes Herman Bruggeman of Sioux City.

FISHER LEADS ALL EVENTS

Table with individual scores for Fred Reimer, Bob Wagner, Herman Bruggeman, etc.

Bob Wagner of Chicago, went onto the alleys in the singles event of the ninth annual Midwest congress tournament at 6:30 last night.

"We lead in every event," joyfully called the lads from the hamlet on the banks of Lake Michigan.

Herman Bruggeman of Sioux City, who held the singles lead for a week dropped to third position by virtue of the big score turned in by the Minneapolis and Chicago cracks.

M. Albers of Des Moines, Glenn Fisher (Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)

Little Bits of Gossip About Midwest Tourney Fin Tumbler

Next year the Midwest tournament will be rolled over eight alleys instead of six.

The Centrals of Minneapolis, who rolled yesterday are the champs of the Twin Cities.

It might also be said we will not be on hand at 6 a. m., when the Florida crew shoots this morning.

A big weeknight event will be staged Monday night at the last event of the tourney will be concluded. An entry fee of twenty-five bucks is charged for each team and as twelve teams will take part the pot should be a pretty snug sum.

Some of the Chicago bowlers rolled all three events yesterday, one right after another. You should see him.

Jimmie Kiernan, who pilots the Sports and Kiernan quintet of St. Louis, will blow in today. Kiernan's team goes on tonight and according to the dope, Jimmie has a bunch of regular little out-pins on his team, who will make things hum.

Bill Veron of Des Moines, who came in the first of the week, is missing. He disappeared a couple of days ago and has not been heard of since.

Nick Bruck went through a Turkish talk rolling his singles yesterday. Nick is some heavy person and so great was his exertion trying to roll a 500 score he was forced to cool off in front of an electric fan between shots.

Dave Luby was right on the job yesterday, declaring with much gusto, "I'll give 'em a ride," which means he intended to carry his partner in the doubles along with him to a high score.

Chat Weekes, boss of the commissary for visiting bowlers at Washington hall, is making his preparations for Monday.

Ed Peterson, who pilots the rubber was rolled at the Omaha, also barely beat out the Chicago cracks by eight pins.

Breezy Dave Noblet will get a chance to show his speed tonight. Breezy has been here all week telling the boys what will do when it takes the grives.

Ted Neale and Ken Glenn of Omaha and Jimmy Blount and Glenn Fisher of Chicago staged a big pot event, four games out of seven yesterday.

Dad Huntington got his name in a Chicago bowling paper the other day and is all swelled up over it.

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CAPTAIN OF HUSKERS AROUSING INTEREST

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NEBRASKANS LOOK EASTWARD

By JAMES E. LAWRENCE. LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 27.—(Special.)—The election of a captain for the Husker football team for 1916 will probably take place Monday evening at the regular meeting of the Nebraska athletic board.

Letters are to be granted to the "varsity" at this meeting and the selection of a leader for the season follows immediately.

Guy Chamberlain, the "wonder end," and Tim Corey, Nebraska's tackle, are the two talked of candidates for the job.

Chamberlain and Corey are being boosted for next year's honor. Nineteen are to receive letters for the season—the largest number ever granted at Nebraska.

Four games are sure for next year. The Huskers are under a two-year contract to play the opening game with Drake, a member of the Missouri Valley conference.

Iowa and Notre Dame furnished the big attractions for Nebraska during the last season. It is not likely that either will be seen against Nebraska next year, but instead Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois or (Continued on Page Two, Column One.)

HELPED ARMY VANQUISH NAVY AT BRUSH STADIUM—Elmer Q. Oliphant, the Army's right halfback, who made both touchdowns and kicked goal twice.

Coffin, fullback, is here holding the ball. Inset is Alex M. Wyand, captain and right tackle of the Army team.



GREYHOUNDS WILL CHASE THE RABBITS

Big Coursing Events to Be Staged at Benson Four Days This Week.

SPORT FULL OF THRILLS

Greyhounds and Kansas Jackrabbits will provide sport novel to Omaha at the county fair grounds at Benson, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

About sixty trained dogs will participate in the contests. Plans already are in prospect for a larger meeting to be held next year.

One of the prettiest sights of a coursing contest is the "turn." The rabbit ordinarily is not a match for the greyhound in speed and must therefore resort to strategy to save itself.

Coursing meetings in the United States are held by local clubs, which are organized under the jurisdiction of the National Coursing association, which is an association of the greyhound breeders residing in ten or fifteen states in the central west.

BEAVER CITY DISPUTES RED CLOUD'S CLAIM TO TITLE

BEAVER CITY, Neb., Nov. 27.—(Special Telegram.)—In Saturday's Bee Red Cloud disputed Beaver City's claim to the football championship of southwest Nebraska.

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Ed Peterson, prominent patron of harness racing in Omaha, has bought Sad Thought, one of the most noted 3-year-old trotting fillies which appeared on the big eastern tracks this year.

NOTRE DAME RUNS ALL OVER RICE LADS

Indiana Eleven Winds Up Season by Trampling Lighter Texas Aggregation.

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 27.—Notre Dame of Indiana wound up its football season today by trampling over the lighter Rice institute team, 56 to 2.

For one period, the second, Rice outplayed the Catholics in all departments and the only score of the quarter was a safety scored against Notre Dame when Clark tackled Coffin behind his own goal line after he had recovered a bad pass from a center.

A ninety-five-yard run from the kickoff at the beginning of the third period, in which Coffin did not run through, but around the entire Rice eleven, and a forty-five-yard sprint by Bergman for another touchdown were the features.

Bellevue College Basket Ball Play Begins This Week

Bellevue college will begin its basket ball season this week with the annual inter-class tournament. The freshmen, sophomores, juniors and preparatory school will enter teams and the seniors will combine with the faculty for a fifth team.

Coach Benjamin is staging this contest at the first of the season to prevent any team from having an unfair advantage because of the help of "varisty" men.

Three of last year's quintet, Maxwell, Allen and Kaseley, are at Bellevue. Erwin of the Craig high school championship team; Slesby of Mondak, Ia.; Noyes of Craig; Picotte of Nebraska Military academy and Johns of Blair are among the new men.

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Army Warriors Whitewash Navy, Piling Up Fourteen Points in Desperate Fray

Soldiers Overwhelm Middles in Battle in Which Oliphant Is the Bright Particular Star.

HE SCORES EVERYTHING MADE Due to Work of Former Purdue Player.

RAIN FALLS MOST OF TIME

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—The army football eleven, showing a better state of preparedness than the navy team, triumphed over their Annapolis rivals here today by a score of 14 to 0.

Although the Middy team fought with unflinching courage from the opening shot until the Naval academy sank from the struggle, availing it nothing against the overwhelming power of the Cadets' attack.

Had Oliphant been injured in the opening minutes of the conflict the Middlesmen might have had a chance, but middle western foot ball battering ram refused to heed the savage tackling that scarcely halted his mad rushes.

President Wilson and some 40,000 other spectators watched the battle between the rival arms of the clergy, forgetting in their enthusiasm the clammy, gray mist and the occasional drizzle of rain which marked an otherwise perfect gridiron classic fought out in a setting never surpassed in the history of the Army-Navy football series.

Cheers and Songs Ring Out.

The improvised gridiron was surrounded by permanent and temporary stands, which housed for a few hours a distinguished host of government army and navy officers as well as prominent social leaders from most every city in the union.

The vocal uproar was terrific and sustained. There was not a moment of waiting on the part of either the soldiers or the sailors. From the minute the two eleven went into action, the sound waves rolled to midfield, where they crashed over the heads of the steaming, struggling players who fought on apparently oblivious to the hurricane of sound.

Exchange of Punts.

The break in the game came almost immediately after the kick off, and it was the West Point team that proffed. After the opening play there was an exchange of punts interspersed with a few drives at the line, but neither team appeared to have a marked advantage.

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into the sailors' left side of the scrimmage line. The player from Purdue ripped everything out of his course and slid across the goal line with three middies clinging to his legs.

Oliphant Loose Again.

The boys stuck their guns through-out the remainder of the first and second periods without further damage, but with the beginning of the third quarter Oliphant was again turned loose on the Navy and for the second time found a vulnerable point in the Annapolis defense.

Given Good Support.

Fere Oliphant was given the ball and slipping through a hole in the center of the line, he dodged and due to his way to the Army's second touchdown, from which he kicked goal, completing the scoring for the day.

Although Oliphant was the star of the game, his bright play was made possible by the excellent support afforded him by the other members of the cadet eleven.

Little Wins the Day.

Little wins the day. Captain Wyand and Captain Miles were brought together by the referee to choose the goal and kick off. The army won and chose to defend the west goal.

West Point Kicks Goal.

With one more try, the ball was entrusted to Oliphant, and he made good by smashing through Navy's left tackle for a touchdown. Oliphant kicked the goal, making the score 7 to 0, and the Army sang their "Good Night" song.

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