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Nebraska Athletic Symbols Are Well Worth Paying Board Bills to Get and Players Realize It

ATHLETES COME FROM ALASKA PARTRIDGES FROM HUNGARY Basket Ball Team from Froen North

Game Warden Carter Receives Consignment of Game Birds.

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BIRDS ARE IN FINE CONDITION

New Game Fowl Will Be Scattered in the Various Sections of the State to Subscribers to Fund.

Game Warden George L. Carter has received the 134 pair of Hungarian partridges which are to beturned loose in Nebraska in the sections of the state where the residents subscribed to a fund for buying these birds. They arrived in splendid condition. Mr. Carter has been giving the habits of these birds special study and attention since they were or-dered and has issued a letter of instruction to the subscribers of the fund in respect to the care and protection of the birds untils such time as they begin to propagate. While the latter is addressed to these people in particular it is of interest to all sportsmen and is here printed for their benefit:

"I placed the order for 124 pairs 10 Hungarian partridges on November 6, and you will no doubt receive the number provided for by your subscription some time during the current month. Since this movement was started I have given In view of recommending to you she best methods of handling them to obtain the most satisfactory results.

"I have confined my research to correopondence with those who have had experience with them, and to the work of Quailology,' by Harry Wallas Kerr, secretary of the National Quail Breeders' as-

Released on Delivery.

"The most important thing I regard as affecting us in this state is, that all agree, and recommend, that the birds should be released as soon as they are received. I take it there are two reasons for this-the first, that, being received so late, if kept in an avlary over winter and released in the spring they might not select their abode and nesting places in time to produce coveys next season. The other is that, on account of their long and close confinement since their capture in their native lands, and until they reach their homes in Nebraska, their vitality will be reduced and freedom will be more essential to their physical condition than care in an aviary.

"I would, therefore, recommond that you release them as soon as they reach you, selecting a well-sheltered and waterod place, and watch them for a week or two to ascertain what ground they use RUBBER-CORED BALLS GO FREE most, and then provide feed that they may have access to during the winter.

"The reason I recommend this is that the conditions here may be different to what they were in the birds' native homes, and if the ground should be covcred with snow before they become naturalized, or rather before they are educated to the new methods of obtaining

Games. BAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.-The many sidedness of life in Alaska is to be exemplified anew to the American people in a manner entirely different from anything that has gone before. The Arctic Brotherhood basket ball team, that is to try conclusions with the teams of colleges and athletic clubs between Seattle and Boston, and from Montreal to New Orleans, has

Invades United States for

gathered in Seattle. Their tour will begin shortly. Oregon will be the first state invaded. The trip will continue down the coast through this state, thence across Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Montana, and the Mississippi valley states to New York, thence through the southern states and back to New York again for a new start through New England and Canada; thence westward along the border, first in Canada and then in the states. The journey will terminate at Seattle about the first of April.

The Arctic Brotherhood team is composed of a picked team made up from the aggregations of both the Arctic Brotherhood and the Young Men's Christian association, though all the players are members of Alaska's great secret order. Among

them are some men who have made enviable records at basket ball in the east. Barry Keown, captain of the Arctic Brotherhood team in the Nome contests, and captain of the combined team that will tour the nation, was captain of the Knicksome study to the habits of these birds, erbocker Athletic club team of New York during the seasons of 1898-9 and 1899-1900, which won the Metropolitan chapmionship for those seasons.

Don S. Alford, the captain of the Young Men's Christian association five, who will play in the cast with his former rivals, was captain of the University of Kansas team for several seasons and toured the central states, winning many victories for his college and laurels for himself. Among the others from whom the five will be selected are, Walter S. Gaffney, C. H. Barlow, C. G. McIntyre, Alfred Lemen, Ralph Lomen, E. Schneider, W. C. McGuire and F. Burley. These young men, who came from the north to contest for the Ameri can basket ball championship, are engaged at mining and in business, and all of them have had several years of individual responsibility in the walks of an active and rugged life near the Arctic circle, and this has served to give them a stamina which their coach says will count for much when they clash with those who have trodden paths that are more or less worn from much usage.

It might be added, however, that while the northerners arc out for victories, their than anything else.

House of Lords Gives Decision of In-

terest to Golfers. Interesting Sketch of Star Whom next summer. Only a few weeks ago the LONDON, Dec. 21 .- The decision of the announcement of M. P. Halpin as team Pa Rourke Sent Into the Big House of Lords that the rubber-cored golf manager brought out a howl of disgust League to Make His ball is not patent in the magna charts of 121: from a large part of the athletic public. the golfer. It was proved in the course of Mark. This will subside in time, only to be suc this litigation that the 50-cent Haskell ball ceeded by a series of criticisms similar to cost the makers 10 cents. The price has been kept up to 50 cents by means of a those flung at the same committee that "Billy" Evans, a base ball writer in combination among the makers of the dif- the Washington Star, presents an inter- sent the team to Athens in 1906, The Olympic committee is profiting by ferent balls, relying on the validity of the esting sketch of the career of George one great mistake of the 1956 European Haskell patent. That patent is now de- Alonzo Stone, the native son of Coleclared by the final court of appeals to be ridge, Neb., and former left fielder of invasion, however, in the matter of picking untenable, and any company that chooses Omaha. The story affords food for the team. This year the men will be picked can manufacture the rubber-cored ball thought for the advocates of bellicose on actual condition and performances, inwithout any fear of infringing a patent or base ball as compared with the orderly stead of by reputation, as was the case paying a royalty to any patentee. It has game, showing the advantages vastly in in 1996. This will insure the team against a beyy of overfed champions, as was the een said that if the Haskell patent was favor of the latter. Mr. Evans says: declared void no golf ball would cost more "There is no player connected with base Athens team in 1906, when fully one-half than 25 cents. This would be the millanium hall who more deserves the title "The of the men were in deplorable athletic conof the golfer. In future the price of a Silent Man" than George Stoner the wondition when they sailed for Greece. There is one thing on which the Olympic ball will depend upon its value for the derful outfielder of the St. Louis Browns. purpose of the game. Heretofore it has been Despite the great success he has attained committee is going to slip up, however, and arbitrarily fixed by the trade because of in his chosen profession, he is as modest that is the Marathon race. A perusal of the supposed existence of a patent. If any and unassuming as can be. He says but the committee's minutes reveals the folmaker can now produce a superlatively little about his fellow players, but when lowing paragraph: The committee decided not to hold a preliminary Marathon race. A fifteen-mile run in the east and another in the west will be held and the committee will pick from the contestants the men who will represent America in the Olympic Marathon race. The date and place for the above two events have not been selected yet. good ball by means of some improvement, he does it is always words of praise. of his own, he can demand a higher price Every member of the St. Louis team for it than for the ordinary ball. But as thinks there is no one like Stone, and far as rubber-cores are concerned there can it's a question if ever a more popular be no patent in them. player wore a St. Louis uniform. "The discovery of George Stone was a SCHAEFER IS TO PLAY CUTLER mere accident. Not so many years ago If this plan is carried out America will he worked as a clerk and played tall surely not have a show in the Marathon, purely as a pastime and to get a little The men who can win Marathon races are Balk Line Trophy. exercise after a day's work indoors. The NEW YORK, Dec. 21.-Jacob Schaefer not fast enough to figure in a fifteen-mile little town of Coleridge, Neb., claimed race, and the men who will win the lifteen has accepted the challenge of Albert G. Stone as its native son at that time. Stone mile trials will not last through twenty-six Cutler of the 18.1 buikline billiard chamwas regarded as quite a ball player by the "rube fans" in the vicinity of Cole- miles and 600 yards. In the Athens Marathon of 1905 there ridge, but his reputation didn't cover were half a dozen men who could have nore than thirty miles of Nebraska terriory. It happened that quite a rivalry beaten Sherring at fifteen miles, and hadly, existed between Coleridge and one of its too. In the actual race Daly of Ireland neighboring towns. A series of grunes Blake of Australia and Billy Frank of the was arranged, and the rival team loaded United States were away ahead of the fittle up for the occasion, securing a number of Canadian at lifteen miles, but he made reserves from the Omaha team, among cart horses of them in the distance that them being a pltcher, Alloway. The remained, Men like John J. Hayes, Bob twirling of Alloway was too much for the Fowler, Albert Carey and Sidney Hatch members of the Coleridge team except do not get going until they have passed Stone, he making a single, a double and the twenty-mile mark, and they will be three home runs. Thus did Stone start completely outclassed at the aborter dison the road to fame. Alloway carried the tance, and kept off the team by men who news back to Omaha. After two years in are incapable of running the real Marathoa the old Western league he advanced to distance. the American association, but it was a It is hardly possible that the committee more difficult job for bim to break into is balking at a real Marsthon trial because academic department, some 1,300 in numthe big league. of the fear of injuring the gunpers' chances ber.

Champions of Commercial Schools of Nebraska

Reading from Left to Right-First Row: L. M. Steward, manager; Smith, quarterback; Wolfe, left tackle; Miser, substitute; C. M. Wright, trainer. Middle Row: An-derson, substitute; Lane, right half; Walters, right guard; Johnson, right tackle; Garber, right end; Buchinau, substitute. Bottom Row: Marsh, left end; Nelson, fullback; Hedge, center; Burden, left guard; Burrows, ieft half, captain. RED CLOUD BUSINESS COLLEGE FOOT BALL TEAM.

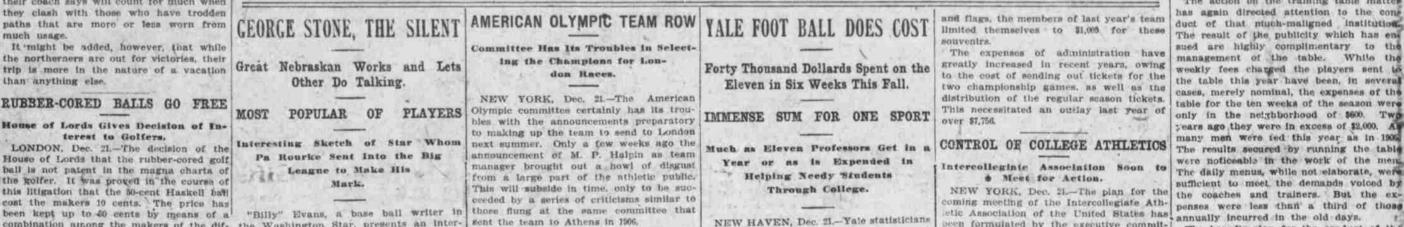


Table Conducted This Year for Cornhuskers at One-Third of Former Cost - Basket Ball Schedule. LINCOLN, Dec. 21 .- (Special.)-No event more significant of the reform which has recently taken hold of college foot ball has occurred at Nebraska university than the refusal of the Cornhusker Athletie board, at its regular December meeting,

ATHLETICS UNDER NEW RULE

Nebraska Board of Control Insists

Upon Men Toeing Mark.

TRAINING EXPENSES ARE LIGHT

to grant "N" sweaters to half the men entitled to them by their performances during the season, but who had not paid their training table board nor turned in the equipment issued to them at the opening of the season. Such a spunky piece of work on the part of the board, had it occurred three years ago, would likely have started a revolution. Under the old regime a piece of such impertinence would not have been tolerated. It's different today-today the men whose memories have been so rudely jogged are not even frothing at the mouth over the insult. Instead, they're hastening to square their accounts with the board so the at its next meeting the coveted "Nay may be voted and things in general made lovely once more:

As a matter of fact, the action of the board is not taken as an imputation of petty grafting on the part of the playersan inference which would have instantly been drawn, with more or less justification prior to the recent reform crusade. The opinion generally expressed by the students that the team which represented Ne braska on the gridiron during the last season was one of the cleanest elevens ever turned out here. The action of the board is, therefore, considered simply in line with the decidedly business-like management of affairs that has been the program for over a year past. The members of the board are not taking an attitude that can be construed as belligerent. Although their action in refusing "Ns" to half the members of the team created a genuine sensa tion among the students, the athletic men tors take the stand that they are simply enforcing rules, the existence of which all the players were well aware.

Training Expenses Light.

The action on the training table matter has again directed attention to the conduct of that much-maligned institution The result of the publicity which has ensued are highly complimentary to the management of the table. While the weakly fees charged the players sent to the table this year have been, in several cases, merely nominal, the expenses of the table for the ten weeks of the season were only in the neighborhood of \$600. Two years ago they were in excess of \$2,000. A many men were fed this year as in 1905. were noticeable in the work of the men The daily menus, while not elaborate, were

their food, they might not get enough to sustain them

"Feeding will not be necessary, however, after the first winter, and, as above stated, would not be this winter if assured that food would not be covered with snow before they are acquainted with places where it can be obtained.

Est Insects and Worms.

"During their early age the birds feed almost exclusively on insects and worms, to which they later add regetable matter. and while it is a known fact that Bob Whites will succumb in a heavy snow and freeze, lacking sufficient size and strength to come to the surface, it is said the Hungarian pertridge will work its way through from two to four feet of snow, and will secure its food under these conditions.

"The Hungarian partridge is about twice the size of our Bob White quail, and resembles it in general coloring. The side of the head and throat are of a light reddish brown, while the top of the head is brown with yellow stripes, and across the Holder Accepts Challenge for gray back there are a number of rustbrown spots extending to the lower part of the body. The breast has a brown shield, more or less distinct on the male bird, while on the ferials this is reduced to a few plonship, and the match will take place in brown spots, or none at all. If the birds Philadelphia on January 31. George Sutton you receive are young, this mark may not has also been challenged by Ora Morning be distinct, but you should , observe it star for the 18.2 title. Arrangements ar closely if you desire to divide the lot and being completed for a tournament at \$500 release them in more than one locality, each between Schaefer, Sutton, Slosson and as you will see from further description Hoppe, to be held in New York City in that it is absolutely necessary to release January. them in pairs.

"Unlike some other game birds, notably ridge is easily pleased, will make its living One-Armed Wonder at the Traps anywhere, and it is said, after they take up an abode, no bird will adhere to it more closely than they. They are also sociable, peaceful, affectionate and faithful to their uate and offspring and it is said will always adopt destitute young ones of their kind.

"They mate in pairs only, and always remain true to each other; thus the necessity of releasing in pairs.

Laying Starts in April.

The hen begins to lay the latter part of April or the first of May in a shallow nest. usually on the level ground. She lays from nine to seventeen eggs, which hatch in twenty-six days. The young, like Bob White quails, are charming little fellows. and begin to run almost as soon as they leave the egg.

"The parent birds take equal care of the young: the cook guards and protects, while the hen loads, feeds and shelters, but if the hen is killed, the cock assumes the more important function and rears the broad to maturity. This untiring care, and their hardiness, naturally make them proline, and I believe when once started they will be a valuable asset to the agricultural interest of this state, as well as a royal game bird for sportsmen.

"I trust you will give as much attention to the protection of these birds as you have to raising funds to secure them. If you have not already done so, interest your local newspapers with you; have them help you to educate the people that the birds are for propagation and not to be

"The state law does not permit the killing of any foreign game birds, and provides a penalty of \$10 for each offense, and it will be a pleasure for me to co-operate with you by prosecuting anyone for a violation." Mr. Carier expected to place a pair of the birds on exhibition in the windows of the Townsend Gun company, but he found them, too lively and afraid of people, so ild not risk it.

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MAXWELL OF HASTINGS.

largest gold brick ever handed out. a star. No amount of money could buy

on the fielding game, and had a rather weak arm. Stone's arm isn't any better field." Today there are few better out-

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Rejected by Collins,

him, looked him over in the spring, de- The British Olympic association and the on him and had Stone report in the regdita in connection with the Cigmpic spring of 1905 for another trial. He was manies in England. The even's will be all others on June 1. "Collins always looked with favor on deal with Burkett included would appeal to the Bostonian. The St. Louis manager realized that Burkett was about through and what he needed was a young player with promise. Stone appeared to be just the man for the job. McAleer offered Burkett in exchange for Stone, and Hoston jumped at the offer, giving McAleer a big bunch of money to boot. In just one year Exirkett dropped out of the American league, while Stone today is regarded as

"When Stone folned the St. Louis learn he demonstrated at once that he could do one thing-hit the ball. He wasn't much today than when he joined the team, but has made remarkable strides in the

lightweight jockys.

who have been figuring just how much it cost to whip Princeton and Harvard at foot ball this year have discovered that Yele paid out more for her foot ball department in six weeks than she spends on President Hadley, Secretary Stokes. Treasurer McClung and six of the leading Yale professors in a year.

As a setoff foot ball this season turned into the Yale treasury about twice as much money as the entire freshman class paid for tuition for the fall term. The gross receipts, it is estimated, will be close to \$80,000, with about half that, or \$40,000, reprementing the cost of maintenance of the

Maintaining her foot ball department this year cost Yale a third more than was expended by the university last year in help ing 229 needy students through the academic department. That third would cover the imount granted in scholarships in the Sheffield Scientific school.

With the money expended for this branch of athletics the Yale corporation could support ten new professors at the regular yearly salary of \$3,750 each, paid to men of family, and still have enough left over to hive an unmarried member of the

faculty. It is estimated that the cost of maintaining the grand stands this year at Yals will exceed \$15,000, which would pay the salaries of five new members of the Yale faculty, or pay the tuition for one year of

about 100 needs students in the academical department. The traveling expenses of the team this year, which it is estimated will reach about \$10.000, would give sixty-five undergraduates one year's free tuition.

On the other side of the ledger, howway a foot ball star, the gross receipts from foot ball this year will surpass the entire amount of money paid for tuition this term by all the undergraduates of the

While during the last fifteen years, since in the big English race. Experts agvee "Jimmy Collins, when manager of the that a good, hard race a week before sail- foot ball became the most popular sport Boston Americans, was the first lig ing followed by the ensuing rest during of the universities, the receipts have leaguer to seriously consider Stone as a the voyage would be more of a benefit than doubled, the expenses incidental to the major league possibility. Collins secured a detriment to the condition of the men. maintenance of the team at Yale have almost trobled. In the season of 1891-92, when elded he wouldn't do and turned him hack Amateur Rowing association have decided Lee McClong the presset Yale freasurer to the minors without ever giving him upon Tuesday. July 25, and the following was a fost ball star, the prose receiving a trial. Collins, however, had a string days as those on-which to hold the rowing from this branch of sports were \$31,333. while the expenditures were \$13,790.

The Harvard came of that year, which a much-improved ball player, but falled contented on an upstream control of a was played at Springfield, turned in to the to impress Collins. At this stage of the mfe and a half at Henley. Entries from Vale treasury 23512, while the Yale officials game Jimmy McAleer came upon, the the anglish clubs will'close on June 30; last year received \$25,954 as their share of scene and pulled off a trade that will go from chubs belonging to Camada. Germany, the gate receipts from the Yale-Harvard down in the annals of base ball as the Holland and Belgium on June 15 and from game. In those days the Princeton game

grounds on Thanksgiving day, netting Yale.

day Wilter Miller, America's best race S22.161 rider, will perhaps have handled 20 winners. In the report of 'he year of 1891-92 the Up to about a week ago he had ridden in work at Yale field was covered by the 1,107 races, with 309 firsts, 217 seconds and modest som of \$50, while a conservative 159 thirds. But taken as a whole his saddle estimate this year puts the figures belond work has not been so good as in 1906, when the \$15.000 mark.

he hung up a world's record for winning In the matter of athletic supplies and mounts. In all probability Miller will not shoes the expenses have jumped nearly do so well in 1508, for he is taking on 400 per cent in the last fifteen years. The flesh rapidly and may be so heavy when bill for shoes last year was \$1,255, with an next season comes that he will not be able additional expenditure of \$3,413 for merto ride as often as in the past. chandise and sporting goods. In the re-If Miller comes back here unable to get port for the 1891 team the athletic supplies under 110 pounds he will have to confine cost 11,158, without any special reference his mounts to stake events and handlcaps. ot shoe bills.

in which case E. Dugan and Delaby will In the trophy fund a slashing cut has probably assume command as the best been made," for whereas McClung and his band of players paid out \$2,529 for trophies

formulated by the executive commitse of the association and announced by table originally sought to eliminate the

success of these methods in particular in- sionalism has gone at Nebraska.

stitutions has been examined and the comnittes has formulated what it believes will. The re-election of Coach Cole, though a December 27, and the formal convention will be called on Saturday morning. The base ball question will be called up at the afternoon session on Saturday, when the proposed measures for its suppression will acted upon, and other reforms suggested.

Leader of the South Dakota. Warriors

CAPTAIN GARDNER OF YANKTON COLLEGE.

The board's plan for the conduct of the President Palmer E. Pierce and Secretary possibility of small graft on the part of Louis Bevier, jr., in a letter to the various olleges throughout the country. The par- players. The plan was to ask each player ticular object of the coming convention aside from the work already begun will be to settle the question of summer base ball. The pernicious influence of summer base training table not been operated. The reball has, perhaps, been longer felt than mainder of the expense was borne by the the evils of foot ball, which called for board, proving, as it was expected to do, such drastle reforms two years ago, and it a much larger portion of the total exexpected that the campaign of the asso- pense than the contributions of the players, lation against the summer playing will be The exaction of a stipend from the latter, as successful as the foot ball reforms for which it was largely responsible. however, eliminated the chance for mem-bers of the team to do away with a large The executive committee of the associa- item of their personal expenses by reason of

tion has made extended investigations rel- their ability to play foot ball. The insistative to summer ball playing covering all ence of the board that the players live of the last year. Data has been collected up to their part of the regulations gova show its prevalence, and the methods erning the table is simply taken to show mployed and suggested for its control. The how far the campaign against profes-

Cole's Election Good News.

be a means to absolutely end the practice. foregone matter from the first, was good ifsit can accomplish this work it will do a news to the foot ball enthusiasts. In the great and lasting service to college sport. The executive committee will open the made a decided hit both with players and The executive committee will open the made a decided hit both with players and convention with its meeting on Friday, rooters, and the certainty that he will again lead the team is generally felt to indicate that the next season of the Cornhuskers will be as successful, at least, as the one of the present year. That he is to face even greater handicaps in whipping a team together next fall than he encountered this, however, was made apparent by the athletic board's authorization of the sale of the paraphernalia at present on Nebraska field. The bleachers which have accommodated thousands of howling rooters year after year since the beginning of foot ball at Nebraska have been sold to mere mercenaries who don't nourish traditions. The big grandstand is

to find the same fate. Next year Nebraska field won't exist at all, except in the memories of the men, who played on it, and of those who watched their batties.

The matter of securing a new field was definitely broached for the first time at the annual Cornhusker banquet a few evenings ago. The plan is still in embryo, about all that is being done at present being to interest the business men of the In effect, the intention of the bos clty. ers is to secure a new field through sub scriptions from the alumni, friends and students of the university through the agency of a stock company which will own the field if one is finally secured. As a starter, the two lots purchased by the athletic board a couple of years ago in the block just north of the present field are offered, together with the \$5,000 or so at present in the hands of the athlette board. Whether enough more money can be secured at the present time to make the campaign a success is held to lie wholly with the men who have been working on the plan. In any case, no hopes are entertained that a new field can be secured before the passing of another year.

A Lull During Holidays.

With the coming of the holidays next week interest in athletics will take a temporary lapse, but preparations for strenuous doings on the return of the athletes the first week in January will not be abated in the meanwhile. The basket ball game with Columbia is still in the air, and may in the end be called off, as has already happened in the case of the one Chicago university wanted to pixy Christmas eve. The basket ball scanon will start almost immediately on the reopening of classes, however, whether the New Yorkers are met before then or not. Man-ager Eager today announced the scheduling

Jesse Eurkett, and McAleer figured that a MILLER MAKES. FINE RECORD played on the Manhattan Athletic club

Winners Immensely. NEW YORK, Dec. 11.-Before New Year's

was the hig money getter for Yale, the Yale-Princeton game of 1891, which was game of last year almost doubled those of the game fifteen years before, reaching

