OMAHA BEE SPORTS ARE BEST

Olympics Lose Hard, Fast Game

Rock Islanders Outweigh and Outplay Fast Omaha Squad.

Handicapped by the loss of two outstanding players and with others in the lineup who were suffering from old injuries the Omaha Olympics went down to their first defeat yesterday when they clashed the fast, heavy squad from Rock Island. The final score was Rock Island, 22; Olympics, 6.

The game was fast and both teams played football all of the time. That is all the time when they were not arguing about a decision. The officials made some poor gussess, first for one team a nd then for the other, and each time the team a gainst whom the decision was made wanted to argue about everything in general.

At that the game was tough, and even though they lost the Olympics let the Rock Islanders know that there had been a tough scrap. Rock Island was unable to break through the Blue and White line for any long gains. True they seldom failed to make a few yards, but it is equally true that they lost the ball several times on downs.

The Olympics couldn't get through the Rock Island line very well and were forced to punt often, but neither team played the other off its feet.

Rock Island made their first score just 6 minutes after the play had started.

Omaha kicked off and the Rock Island man was stopped almost at once. On the first play Kuehl got through the Olympic line for five yards. Then Phalen made five yards. Then the play alternated for a time between Kuehl and Phalen. Each succeeded in making slight gains through the line. An offside penalty cost the Rock Islanders a few yards, and immediately afterward Armstrong got away around end for 14 yards. Kuehl was nailed behind the line on the next play and on the next, a forward pass, Armstrong to Wilson, took the ball to Omaha's 30-yard line. Two unsuccessful line bucks and Glaver got away with a forward pass from Armstrong and crossed the goal line. The try for point was missed and the score stood Rock Island, 6; Olympics, 0.

When the Rock Islanders kicked off Pid Purdy took the ball, and with brilliant broken-field running, returned it to the Rock Island 39-yard line. A series of line plays netted the Olympics a first down. A forward pass failed, more line bucks netted the Omahans only a few yards, and the Olympics lost the ball on an attempted placekick.

Rock Island lost the ball a few plays later on a broken formard pass, Purdy nailing it. Purdy nailed the next punt and carried it back 22 yards. Cotton roughed a little and Rock Island was penalized 10 yards. From then on the Olympics bucked the linn and slowly advanced the ball down the field. The quarter ended with the ball within striking distance of the goal.

At the start of the second quarter the Olympics lost the ball on a forward pass over the goal line. The Olympic line held and Rock Island punted. The Rock Island line held and the Olympics punted. The ball was brought back by fast plays to Olympic territory and in a few plays was taken over by Phalen for another score.

Leahy received the kickoff and stepped back to make a safety. In stepping he crossed the goal line and Rock Island scored a touchback. The score then stood 15 to 0 in favor of Rock Island.

The thir dquarter was a repetition of the other two, both teams were playing hard, but little ground was gained.

In the fourth period Terrible Thompson got away with an intercepted pass and ran 50 yards for a touchdown. It was a brilliant piece of work. The try for point was missed.

Toward the end of the quarter Rock Island succeeded in completing a pass over the goal line for its last score. The Olympics were unable to score again.

Swanson was out of the game. He had been called to Lincoln because of illness in his family and was unable to get back.

Seconds Win Game.

Glenwood, Ia., Glenwood high seconds defeated Pacific Junction at Pacific Junction Friday afternoon, 12 to 6. This is the Junction's first season, and their best game. They are showing great improvement over their early season form.

Fifth Victory for School.

Central City, Neb., Oct. 28.—The high school football team here won their fifth straight victory when they defeated the squad from David City by a score of 25 to 0. The team is expected to be strong contenders for the state championship.

Nebraska Harriers Lose.

Columbia, Mo., Oct. 28.—The Missouri cross country team defeated the Nebraska runners here yesterday. All five of the Missouri harriers crossed the finish line ahead of the Nebraska men.

Wise Counsellor Wins Queen City Handicap at Latonia Track

Cincinnati, Mo., Oct. 28.—Wise Counsellor, the sturdy Chestnut Mentor-Hustle colt, proved that he is the best 2-year-old in the west when he won the $10,000 added Queen City handicap today at Latonia by three open lengths. Battle Creek was second and Bob Tail third. King Gorin was left leaving the barrier but finished with a rush and captured fourth place. The time for the one mile was 1:39 3-5.

In Memoriam, owned by Carl Wiedemann, of Newport, Ky., who is almost a sure starter in the Latonia championship in which Zev and My Own will contest next Saturday, won the Mount Lookout handicap at one mile.

Three Kennel Show Entries

Here are three blue ribbon winners who will be on show at the Nebraska Kennel club show November 16 and 17. They are all three imported dogs and are owned by an Illinois kennel. They offer keen competition to the other English bulldogs that have been entered so far.

Headliners Tie in Conference

Teams Watched With Most Interest Play Tie Games.

By Associated Press.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 28.—The headline attractions of the Missouri Valley conference ended in draws Saturday; the Missouri Tigers battling Nebraska's Cornhuskers to a 7 to 7 tie, while the Kansas Aggies fought their family foes, the University of Kansas, to a scoreless issue.

But the ailing Tigers, who had been pronounced a sure loss, forcing Nebraska to exceed itself to stave off possible defeat.

Starting with a rush, Missouri put over a touchdown—the first time the Tigers had crossed the Huskers' goal line since 1899. Then Captain Lewellyn jumped into the game, despite stiff neck, and saved the day for Nebraska. Intercepting a Missouri pass, he raced 60 yards to a touchdown that enabled his team to tie the score. Thereafter neither side could summon enouch strength to break the deadlock.

The Kansas Aggies clearly outplayed their opponents, except when they battered against the Kansas goal line. There the Jayhawkers held firm.

Drake, playing its first conference game of the season, ousted Grinnell from first division by administering a 41 to 0 defeat.

Washington university of St. Louis fell an eacy prey to Ames, 54 to 7, for its third straight loss.

Oklahoma played outside the conference to establish her supremacy at home by shutting out Oklahoma A. and M., 12 to 0.

This week will see the Kansas Aggies clash with Missouri at Manhattan; Kansas and Oklahoma at Norman, and Ames and Drake at Des Moines. Washington will go outside the conference, playing Drury college at St. Louis. Nebraska and Grinnell are not scheduled.

Wayne Wins Fast Game.

Wayne, Neb., Oct. 28.—The Wayne high school football team defeated the Randolph high school team, 9 to 0 in one of the fastest games Wayne has played this season. Captain Sund of the Wayne team was the star of the day.

The Turf

Saturday's Results.

LATONIA

First race: 6 furlongs:
Little Hope, 112 (Koreano) 16.00 9.00 5.50
Trust Official (Moody) 22.60 12.10
Batty H., 111 (Hastings) 13.20
Time: 1:14 1-5. King's Cleric, Dayuk, Lord Allen, By Golly, Dominion, Rachelo, Peggie C. and Monitor also ran.

Second race: 6 furlongs:
Horgan, 115 (Pool) .....4.40 2.00 out
Muldrat, 115 (Wallace) 3.50 3.40
Calvin, 115 (Frances) 3.40
Time: 1:12⅘. King O'Neil II, Benchmen Acer, Blue Monday, Biz and Burley. Asapp, The Competitor, Bugler and Everglade also ran.

Third race: Mile:
In Mriam, 117 (McDermott) 4.20 3.00 2.30
Tan Lee, 108 (Pool) 4.00 3.20
Barracuda, 100 (Pevic) 3.50
Time: 1:39 2-5. Lady Madcap, Balzoni, Tipton Inn also ran.

Fourth race: 6 furlongs:
Whiskaway, 120 (Pool) 6.70 3.30 2.90
Great Jass, 104 (McDermott) 2.40 2.20
Lord Granite, 101 (Fronk) 3.50
Time: 1:13 3-5. Belle of E'btown, Cravon also ran.

Fifth race: Mile:
Wise Counsellor, 125 (Pool)..8.10 5.50 4.50
Battle Creek, 108 (Wallace)....12.90 8.00
Bobtain, 103 (Carroll) 7.30
Time: 1:39. King Gorin II, Cloister, Chilhowee, Delectable, Bracadale, Colonel Gilmore, Peter Maloney, Bob Cahill, Black Gold also ran.

Sixth race: One and one-sixteenth miles:
Pius Ultra, 112 (McDermott) 21.90 6.30 4.10
Captain Mac, 110 (Connolly)....3.90 2.90
Prince X, 109 (Harvey) 2.50
Time: 1:47 3-5. Westwood, Elias C, Mean High, Widgeon, Lily H also ran.

Seventh race One and one-eighth miles:
Runquel, 107 (Harvey) 7.90 5.10 3.10
Halu, 111 (Mooney) 6.90 3.90
Brotherly Love, 107 (Pevic).....2.80
Time: 1:55. Bess, Reelfoot; Alex, Jr.; Jouett, Fred Kinney also ran.

LAUREL.

First race: ¾ mile:
Leatherwood, 115 (R'nson) 11.70 5.70 3.00
Bateman, 110 (Ambrose) 40.90 9.50
Husky, 110 (McAtee) 2.40
Time: 1:13 2-5. Jimson, Yankee Princess, Pickpocket, Flying Fur, Moon Star, Snow Maiden, Orpheus also ran.

Second race: ¾ mile:
Bucado, 112 (Walls) 23.70 10.10 6.50
Royal Charlie, 110 (Finn) 25.90 16.40
Camouflage, 116 (Babin) 9.40
Time: 1:13 3-5. Sagamore, McKenna, Rhine Gold, Ethel Clayton, Ticacey, Captain Costigan, Heavy Artillery also ran.

Third race: ¾ mile:
Well Finder, 114 (Lagere) 9.10 4.00 2.80
Comixa, 105 (McAtee) 5.40 3.20
Hildur, 126 (Walls) 2.50
Time: 1:12 2-5. Blazes, Reparation, Heel Taps Also ran.
Big Blaze, 116 (Sande) 7.70 5.20 3.90
Modest, 102 (Lagere) 23.10 9.70
Aga Khan, 105 (Marinelli) 4.00
Time: 1:41. Gonfalon, Transmute Lord Baltimore II, Suppliant, Turnberry, Mint Briar also ran.

Fifth race: One and one-quarter miles:
Rialto, 109 (McAtee).....12.10 8.20 5.00
Dunlin, 109 (Lang) 14.00 10.30
My Dear, 115 (Walls).....5.20
Thne: 2:04. Spot Cash, Little Chief, Exodus, King Solomon's Seal, Lady Myra, Sunsini and Golden Rule also ran.

Sixth race: One and one-sixteenth miles:
Jewel V. D., 108 (Roach)..10.90 4.20 3.40
Pastoral Swain, 115 (Babin)....2.80 2.60
Glentilt, 107 (Lee).....6.10
Time: 1:48 2-5. Night Rider, Gray Gables, Anaprisa, Trevelyan and Redwing Field also ran.

Seventh race: One and one-eighth miles:
Day Lily, 104 (Fields).....20.00 11.70 8.00
Rupee, 107 (Marinelli).....14.10 10.80
Bendita, 101 (Lee).....6.80
Time: 1:54 2-5. Comme Ci, Eljesmar, Dellahm, Frank Monroe, Explosive, Lady Zeus, Dark Horse Our Betsy, Superlative and Wild Flower also ran.

Arapahoe, Neb., Oct. 28.—Arapahoe High school football team added another victory to their list here yesterday, beating the Orleans team, the final score being 39 to 0.

To Establish School for Promising Young Stars From Sandlots

By Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 28.—Establishment of a training school for promising young baseball players from the sand lots and college diamonds was proposed today by John A. Heydler, president of the National league, in a statement declaring he believed little would be gained by resumption of draft relations between the majors and big minors.

President Heydler also declared against the excessive prices that numerous minor league stars have brought, asserting that the investments had brought comparatively little return and pointing out that better results were being obtained by the majors through development of their players from sandlots and college material A training school, he added, with old major leaguers as instructors would afford an ideal method of giving preliminary development to budding stars.

President Heydler's statement was prompted by the recent proposal of a $10,000 draft price limit for players from class A leagues which will be laid before the Pacific Coast league at its annual meeting next month. The proposal is interpreted as a compromise move toward re-establishing draft relations with the majors.

The Pacific coast is one of five big minor leagues which do not recognize the draft system. The others are the American association, International, Western and Three-Eye leagues.

Verdigree Victorious.

Bloomfield, Neb., Oct. 27.—The local high school football team lost to the Verdigre high team at Verdigre by a score of 17 to 0. Two touchdowns and a goa from the field accounted for the score. The locals were outweighed but put up a game fight. Bloomfield will play at Creighton next Friday.

Ritola Still Champ.

New York, Oct. 27.—Willie Ritola, Finnish-American distance star, today successfully defended his title as national A. A. U. 10-mile run champion. Ritola spread-eagled his field, leading Jimmy Hennigan of the Dorchester club, Boston, by a half mile at the finish. Albert Michaelson, Cygnet A. C., Stamford, Conn., was third. The time was 51 minutes 4.1-5 seconds.

Brother Meets Brother.

Harvard, Neb., Oct. 28.—When the Edgar High school gridsters and those from Harvard High school clashed here it was brother against brother. Frank Furman is coach of Edgar High and his brother, Ed, is coach of Harvard. Edgar High school won by a 32 to 6 score.

Spencer Defeats Butte.

Spencer, Neb., Oct. 28.—Spencer high school gridsters were victorious in their game with the Butte high team here. Spencer outclassed the Butte team and the final score was 20 to 0.

Primrose Cigars Win.

Primrose, Neb., Oct. 28.—The Primrose high school basketball season opened here Friday with a decisive win over the Belgrade team. The final score was 40 to 5. The Belgrade team was badly outclassed.

Says "Bugs" Baer:

Football is a game where they shuffle with their hands but deal with their feet.

• • •

If men over 50 shouldn't play golf, at what timid age should you stop playing football?

• • •

Feetsball was so called because players used to hoof the leather around the surveyed lawn. They got fatigued with kicking the ball and now they boot each other. But they still call that game by its most innocent name.

• • •

Most influential parents refuse to allow their intercollegiate sons to take a course in higher mathematics relating to compound fractures of spare ribs. But are willing to let them take daring chances as cheer leaders and megaphone musicians.

• • •

You can't blame them when you read technical descriptions of one of Harvard's prize-winning plays.

• • •

This play is known as the triple-delayed trench raid. It starts out with mob rule and ends with gang domination.

• • •

Left end goes through line and knocks opposing tackle sideways from his alma mater. The only difference between football teams and bank robbers is that the burglars keep a lookout for the police.

• • •

Left tackle bumps defensive for a goal from the hospital lawn and the shock makes all the Japanese in Yokohama think it's another old home week for earthquakes.

• • •

The right guard sneaks up in back of his elbow playmates and punches him in the jaw. This tap nominates the candidate for the famous Rida Ambu Lance fraternity.

• • •

Anybody who is still walking jumps through the line and plays golf with somebody's teeth. The fullback picks out his dinner and knocks it cold. The halfbacks run the entire length of a broken rib and then detour down a nose. Now you can realize what it is to be a mother.

• • •

The quarterback fumbles the ball long enough to allow him to slug with both mitts free and then passes it to the other team, because the rules allow you to jump on the man with the ball. Even if this play doesn't win the game, it will make life insurance companies cancel their picnics.

• • •

If the patient decides that the doctor hasn't got a chance, they send in four substitutes to leap on the defensive backs and they open up a line of fancy and plain slugging that would make Jack Dempsey write them love letters. Two and two make more than four if you break them up into little pieces.

• • •

The man who fumbled the ball the first time has a chance to pick it up again, but he remembers that he is back in his lessons. And this is a class in selfish-defense. So he takes advantage of the professor's absence and slaps three playmates for the derby route.

• • •

By this time, there isn't enough of the team left to hang a varsity letter on. Nobody knows who won the game

Wilber Trims Friend.

Wilber, Neb., Oct. 28.—Wilber high school defeated the Friend team at Friend, 60 to 0. Kuzelka and Filipi were the stars of the game. So far this year the Wilber team has not been scored upon. They have played five games.

Dartmouth Win Stands Out in East

Victory a Surprise and Hawley's Stock Is Raised.

By Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 28.—The name of Jesse Hawley, Dartmouth coach, received prominent mention wherever football was discussed today, for among the many noteworthy gridiron happenings of Saturday that which stands out as most sensational was the 16 to 0 defeat of Harvard's stalwart eleven by the green clad warriors from Hanover, N. H.

There was a crisp decisiveness about the Dartmouth triumph which left no room for alibis. Two touchdowns clearly earned and a 40-yard placement goal from the field, plus a point after touchdown, gave Dartmouth its winning margin. The fact that Dartmouth held its goal line inviolate and piled up a total gain in rushes and passes and a total gain in first downs far exceeding the crimson testified to the unquestionable superiority of the Hanoverians.

The accomplishment is considered the more remarkable because Harvard boasted a decided advantage in weight and in playing experience, for when Hawley took over the Dartmouth coaching assignment this year he found only four veterans available and only one new comer of reputed strength and skill, while only three days before the Harvard game Chuck Calder, his best kicker and triple threat back, was declared ineligible.

Yet with four veterans, five recruits from last season's freshman eleven and two substitutes of last year's varsity, Hawley wrecked Harvard's far-famed attack and overcoming Harvard's unusually sturdy defense, thereby placing the green in football's forefront as one of the four more important eastern elevens boasting victories over all teams thus far encountered.

There were many other noteworthy occurrences in Saturday's football play. The defeat of Pittsburgh by its next door neighbor, Carnegie Tech, was one of the biggest upsets.

Slightly under ranking the Dartmouth-Harvard and Pittsburgh-Carnegie games were Pennsylvania's victory over Centre of Kentucky, 24 to 0; Williams' third successive triumph over Columbia, 10 to 0, and the bitterly waged tie contests between Penn State and West Virginia Princeton and Navy and Rutgers and Lafayette, the respective scores of which were 13-13, 3-3 and 6-6.

From an intersectional viewpoint the east scored a slight advantage over rival sections, with Pennsylvania's victory over Centre, Washington and Jefferson's 6 to 0 win over Detroit and Colgate's 27 to 0 triumph over Ohio Wesleyan counting for the east against Marquette's 7 to 6 victory over Boston college and Oberlin's 14 to 7 win over Amherst.

Of the latter group the most spectacular and stubbornly fought fray was that between Boston college and Marquette. The westerners had not been defeated since 1921 and Boston college had visions of wrecking that record, when, in the third period, Darling, Boston captain, whirled through the Marquette defense for a touchdown. Boston failed to make the point after touchdown and the score remained in their favor until late in the final quarter, a Boston back fumbled on his own three-yard line and Marquette scored the tying touchdown. Then Marquette called into the game Red Dunn, who had broken his arm early in the fray and who with his arm strapped to his side, kicked the winning point from placement.

Big Three prestige suffered considerably through the Harvard defeat and the Princeton tie. At present Yale is the only member of the three with a clean slate. The Elis had less trouble than was expected against Brown, scoring 21 points.

Easterners who had witnessed Notre Dame's thrilling play against Army and Princeton followed with interest the game between the South Bend eleven and Georgia Tech, won by Notre Dame, 35 to 7.

Six eastern games attracted 220,000 spectators. The greatest crowd, 53,000, watched Dartmouth and Harvard.

EDDIE'S FRIENDS

Girls Take Up Mah Jong

Tales of a Wayside Tee

By GRANTLAND RICE

"Just what do you mean," demands a reader, "by letting the club do more of the work? I can't quite follow you on this phrase. The club is an inanimate instrument at the mercy of the player and can in no sense do more nor less than the player so directs."

The advice to "let the club do more work" is merely a line in restraint.

Ninety per cent of all who play are too keen to hit the ball. There is an eagerness that gets their bodies in ahead of their hands, their hands in ahead of the swing.

There is a great fault of extra effort, of striving too hard for distance or direction.

Now, the club, although inanimate, is also part of the swing. That is, it has its work to do. It must be given some consideration, allowed to have its share of the enterprise. It is not to be ignored completely, with the body, hands and arms doing it all. For when there is a complete ignoring of the club and the club head it is almost certain to drag along behind the job. In letting the club do more of the work the grip, while firm, should be lightened until one can feel the club head. This is almost impossible where the grip is vise-like and somewhat strained. The tighter one grips the less he feels the weight of the club head and the more likely he is to handle the entire instrument as a dead stick of wood. When the down swing is started there should be a feeling of the club and club head traveling smoothly on its way. There can be no such feeling when one attempts to hit too quickly, for then the down sweep of the club head is checked and its momentum halted before the blade reaches the ball.

When the average golfer is swinging at a cigar stump or a dandelion or a leaf, he generally lets the club head do its share of the work. It comes hurtling on through in the most powerful of swings. Everything is perfect here because no restraint is put upon the club at the wrong spot. It is only when the ball is taking the place of cigar stump or dandelion that the trouble begins. For at this moment a certain tenseness creeps insidiously through the system, strain and rigidity set in, and the work of the club and club head are forgotten in a mixture of fear, anxiety, eagerness and effort. The club head no longer whistles through the air on its carefree way, slashing through the object. Before this one was merely swinging a club in the right and normal way. Now, with the ball to be hit, he is lunging with body and arms. If you have the feeling that the club is to do more of the work there is a greater tendency to swing back more evenly and not slog out of place. It is, of course, merely a figure of speech, a suggestion to help reduce the burden put upon arms and wrists.

Take the case of the putter, as a simpler example. You rarely see a consistently good putter grip tightly, hurry the back swing and jab at the ball. Among the better putters you see more of a stroking motion, with a follow through, where the blade is allowed to go at least part of its way, not stopped short. The natural path of the putting blade is on through the ball, on past the spot where the ball was hit. If the blade is halted suddenly at this spot it is not allowed to do its share of the job. This can be accomplished only by lack of tenseness and by lighter gripping. How often, when the hole was lost beyond recall, have you stepped up in careless fashion, possibly with one hand, and holed the five or seven-foot putt? Under such conditions putts are rarely missed for the simple reason the hand starts blade on its way and doesn't check it or other wise interfere. The putter in this case, no longer controlled by a tight grip and taut muscles, can do its share of the job.

To let the club do more of the work, as suggested, the wrists must be left flexible—flexible but firm. This does not mean they are to be limp and wabbly. It means they are not to be turned into cast iron or wood. When the wrists are properly flexible the club head, once started on the right path, will keep it. But the club rarely figures at all when the golfer is trying to hit with his body and his shoulders and arms, without any thought of the instrument or its relation to the swing.

Feature Race Goes to Rialto—Leads Field by Four Lengths

Laurel, Md., Oct. 28.—Greentree stables' Rialto won the $25,000 Washington handicap, the big feature of Get-Away-Day here, by four lengths. J. S. Cosden's Dunlin was second, two lengths in front of Fred Musante's My Dear, which was three lengths in front of A. C. Bostwick's Spot Cash. The time for the mile and a quarter was 2:04.

It was really no contest for the winner, which took the lead at the start and galloped out in front all the way. My Dear, back in the early stages, closed resolutely in the run home, but could not get up. The race netted the winner $24,250.

The winner paid $12.10, $8.20 and $5 in the mutuels; Dunlin $14 and $10.30; My Dear, $5.

Tech Star With Purdue

Donald K. Munvere, former allstate team member, when he played on the Technical High school squad, is now making good on the football squad at Purdue university, according to reports received here. He was picked in the freshman cut to play halfback on the varsity team. Edward T. Munvere, jr., is also playing on the varsity squad.

Opponents Are Swamped.

North Loup, Neb., Oct. 28.—Burwell High school gridsters went down in defeat before the rushing play of the North Loup High school players. The final score was 136 to 0 in favor of North Loup.

Seward Teams Clash.

Seward, Neb., Oct. 28.—The Seward Lutheran High school defeated the Seward High school at football by a score of 13 to 6. The city high school men threatened the Lutheran High school goal several times.

Scotia Is Defeated.

Comstock, Neb., Oct. 28.—Comstock was victorious over the Scotia High school in their clash here. The final score was 50 to 14. Comstock has only lost one game so far this season.

Captain of Team Did Not Leave Game After Suffering Broken Arm

Boston, Oct. 28.—Red Dunn, captain and quarterback of the Marquette football team, broke his arm in the first period of today's game with Boston college, but he played the game through, and was responsible for the winning point when he kicked the goal after Leichtfuss' touchdown in the final period. Each team had made a touchdown and Marquette won by the margin of that goal, 7 to 6.

Barber Local Entry in Billiard League

John Barber, representative of the Holmes Recreational Parlors, has a busy season ahead of him this year. He has already met Erwin Rudolph of the Fourteenth Street Billiard academy, New York. This week he plays Arthur Woods of Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh.

Barber's schedule for the season is:

November 1-2—Against Thomas Hueston of Chicago.
November 8-9—Against Ralph Greenleaf of Philadelphia.
December 3-10—Against Stoutenberg of Cleveland.
December 13-14—Against Natalie of Gary, Ind.
January 7-8—Against St. Jean of Richmond, Va.
February 7-8—Against Keogh of Rochester, N. Y.
February 25-26—Against Church of Baltimore.
March 1-2—Against Frank Taberski of Detroit.
March 6-7—Against Maturo of Brooklyn.
March 13-14—Against Bennie Allen of Kansas City.
March 27-28—Against McCoy of Richmond, Va.
April 3-9—Against Cowboy Weston of Lorain, O.
October 15-16—Against McCoy at Richmond, Va.
October 17-18—Against Church at Baltimore.
October 19-20—Against Arthur Woods at Pittsburgh.
October 22-23—Against Stoutenberg at Cleveland.
November 12-13—Against Natalie at Gary, Ind.
November 14-15—Against Hueston at Chicago.
November 16-17—Against Taberski at Detroit.
November 19-20—Against Weston at Lorain, O.
January 21-22—Against Franklin at Kansas City.
January 24-25—Against St. Jean at Richmond, Va.
January 28-29—Against Bennie Allen at Kansas City.
February 12-13—Against Greenleaf at Philadelphia.
February 14-15—Against Maturo at Brooklyn.
February 16-18—Against Rudolph at New York.
February 18-20—Against Keogh at Rochester, N. Y.

Tech High Gridsters Trim Lighter Abraham Lincoln High Outfit

Omaha Tech, yesterday defeated Abraham Lincoln high of Council Bluffs in a thrilling game by a score of 12 to 6. Tech earned their victory by outplaying Lincoln on both the defensive and offensive. Lincoln, however, had a slight edge in passing, completing five out of six attempted passes, while Tech, connected only three times out of twelve attempts.

Lincoln was unable to stop the line plunges of the heavy Tech backs who drove the ball down to the 3-yard line from where Swanson crashed through center for the first score. Swanson failed in his try for goal.

Lincoln received the kickoff and returned to the 35-yard line. After two line plays had failed Sheppard broke loose on an off tackle play for the most spectacular run of the day, a 45-yard sprint that put the pigskin on Techs. 25-yard line. A pass, Miller to Lewis, who made a fine jumping catch, placed the ball on the 9-yard mark. A series of off tackle plays and center plunges carried the ball over on fourth down, McKane scoring. Walsh's try for goal was wild. The rest of the half was spent in line plunging and was livened up by Swanson's 12-yard run and Miller's pass to Walsh for 25 yards.

At the start of the second half Tech resumed their line smashing game and carried the ball to Lincoln's 5-yard line where they were held for downs. Tech clearly outplayed Lincoln in this period.

A shift play followed by a pass, Swanson to Doarn, right tackle, netted a touchdown. Coach Niggemeyer protested the play on the grounds that Doarn was not elligible to receive the pass. After a heated discussion play was resumed, Swanson's try for point being wild.

Swartz, Zust and Swanson starred in the Tech backfield while the entire line played fine ball. For Lincoln Lewis, Mahaffey and Walsh played fine ball in the line while Miller and McKane did excellent work in the backfield.

The lineups:

Lincoln (6)	Pos.	Tech. (12)
Lewis	L. E.	Powell
Marth	L. T.	Doarn
Dingman	L. G.	Lucas
Mahaffey	C.	R. Pierce
Blythe	R. G.	Short
Robinson	R. T.	Francis
Walsh	R. E.	West
Miller	Q.	Swanson
Sheppard	L. H.	Swartz
McKane	R. H.	Foll
Pierce	F. B.	Holm

Substitutes: Lincoln, Young for Blythe, Turland for Young. Tech, Oberg for Lucas, Knight for Short, Zust for Swartz, Swartz for Foll.

Touchdowns: Lincoln, McKane. Tech, Swanson and Doarn.

Officials: Referee, Noelke, University of Chicago. Umpire, Lutes of Nebraska. Head Linesman, Hoadley.

Brennan Will Be in Best Condition

So Declares Leo Flynn When Spoken to by State Commission.

Leo P. Flynn, manager of Bill Brennan, and director of the destinies of the largest stable of boxers in America, is highly incensed.

Flynn last week received a letter from Boxing Inspector William E. Kavan of Omaha, informing the New Yorker that if Brennan was not in the best of condition for his bout here with Billy Miske, November 7, the commission would withhold a permit.

"If Brennan does not put up a satisfactory fight against Miske you can donate his entire purse to charity," wrote Flynn.

'Brennan has lost only one bout in a year, that being his bout with Firpo. He had Firpo beat all the way until the 12th round, when he connected with the same right-hand wallop that floored Jack Dempsey.

"As far as Brennan's condition is concerned, if he were not in condition I would not allow him to take part in any boxing bout, particularly with a hard nut like Miske. If at any time any of my boxers fail to give satisfaction I do not want a cent of compensation for their services."

Reports that Miske was to box at Winnipeg next week were denied yesterday by Jack Reddy, the St. Paul slugger's manager, in a telegram to American Legion officials, who are in charge of the November 7 boxing program. The Brennan bout will be the first of the fall season for Miske. Reddy said.

A block of $1 tickets for the Miske-Brennan bout were placed on sale at all agencies Saturday, announced Robert T. Burns, chairman of the legion finance committee.

Special Train for Iowa-Michigan Game

A special train is being made up here to go to the Iowa-Michigan game next Saturday at Iowa City Arrangements are in charge of Stanley Rosewater, president of the Michigan Alumnae association of Omaha.

Two railway coaches have already been reserved and a third is filling rapidly, Mr. Rosewater said last night. Two cars from Kansas City have also been filled and will pick up the train here.

The present plan is for the train to leave here Friday evening at 5:30. It will go direct to Iowa City, where it will be put on a sidetrack. The passengers will be permitted to sleep in the cars throughout the night. The train will leave Iowa City Saturday night and be in Omaha Sunday morning.

From all the dope the game should be a fast one. Michigan defeated Ohio state, 23 to 0, this season and yesterday Iowa trimmed the Ohio outfit 20 to 0.

Corriden Leads Again.

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 28.—John (Red) Corriden has signed a contract to manage the Des Moines Western league baseball team for 1924, Lee Keyser, local club, president, announced tonight. Corriden, as manager of the Des Moines team this year, played left field and hit for an average of .340. Although Des Moines finished in fifth place in the 1923 pennant race, it was the first time in years that the final average was above the .500 mark.

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