Dewitz, Star Nebraska Backfield Player and Captain, Held Ineligible

Scrambled Sports

By Wag

Irwin Buys All Over.

CHARLIE B. IRWIN, the husky veteran racer of thoroughbreds, forked over $25,000 for horseflesh the other day.

Irwin bought All Over, crack distance horse, late of the New York tracks, from the Oakridge stable. All Over, a 4-year-old son of King James, broke the Tanforan track record the first time out under the Irwin colors.

The Cheyenne horseman has been racing his thoroughbreds at Tiajuana for some time, but has yet to win the Coffroth handicap, a race he has spent thousands of dollars trying to land.

One year he sprang Rifle and almost got down to the wire first, but the plater cracked in the final drive and lost out to Be Frank. A year later Rifle and Regreso finished second and third for Charlie.

Last year Abadane was the prize of the Irwin stables. Omahans remember this fleet-footed critter that won the King's Derby out at Ak track. Last March, had Abadane been eligible, he probably would have coasted in first. He was overworked at nominating time and Irwin had only a couple of cheap platers to start, so didn't get a slice of the juicy purse melon.

Now another winter race season has started at Tiajuana and Charlie Irwin is on deck with even a larger stable than he had last season. Abadane, the pride of Charlie's string in 1923 is feeding in the Y6 barns this year, but not as the pride. He has given way to All Over.

Following the Omaha meeting Irwin went east in search of horseflesh. He wanted a high class horse capable of carrying the Irwin colors to victory.

All Over can pack weight and likes long distances. His breeding marks him as a runner of quality. Irwin, one of the best judges of horseflesh in the business today, believes he has a horse, which under fair weights, will prove a big money winner this season.

Malone's Stock Jumps.

JOCK MALONE, crack middleweight of St. Paul, stuck a feather in his cap the other night in Boston when he stopped George Ward, welter, in the third round of their scheduled 10-round bout.

Ward, who hails from Elizabeth, N. J., was considered one of the leading welterweight contenders of the east. He held decisions over Shade, Schoell and had fought Walker to no-decision fights.

According to reports of the battle, Ward was knocked down four times.

Malone's stock slumped when he lost to Billy Wells, the English welterweight, but it has taken another jump.

All-Star Team Idea Old.

THE open season on all-this and all-that football teams is in order.

Walter Camp started selecting all-American football teams 35 years ago. For the first 10 years Mr. Camp didn't look any farther west than the Ohio river.

The first player from the west to win a berth on Mr. Camp's team was Billy Heston of the University of Michigan. All of this happened in 1903.

Next came Walter Eckersall of Chicago. He held the honor of being the only man from the west to make Camp's big team three straight seasons.

In 1907 "Germany" Schultz of Michigan, now line coach at Nebraska, was selected among the western football stars. He was so powerful in his position that he could not be denied the glory and Mr. Camp didn't overlook him.

Of the 385 players selected for Mr. Camp's first eleven for 35 years only 34 were chosen from the west. Of the 34, some were the selection more than once, as the case of Eckersall, who was chosen for three consecutive seasons.

"BATTLING SIKI," the colored battler, who knocked handsome Georges Carpentier for a row of empty rum bottles, was found the other day giving away $50 bills.

When questioned, Siki said he thought the bills were German marks.

That's one for the book.

Great Soccer Tourney.

"BIG oaks from little acorns grow."

And good soccer players from little soccer players grow, or words to that effect.

The Omaha Bee Grade School Soccer league this season has been a big success. More players and more teams have taken part in the games than ever before.

Two years ago when the tournament was first held, soccer was a new wrinkle to the grade school youngsters, but not so now. They know the game and know how to play it.

To Ira Jones, city recreational director, belongs a big share of the credit for helping put soccer where it is for the youngsters.

Tuesday afternoon at Thirty-second and Dewey streets, Comenius and Long grade school teams play for the championship. These two teams have played to tie games twice in the finals.

Large crowds have watched the youngsters play. Gold and bronze medals await the winners and runnerups, while the John W. Muir trophy goes to the winning team. These youngsters who represent Long and Comenius on the soccer field play hard; play for all that is in them for their school. It's an amateur sport played by amateurs.

The Omaha Bee sports department wants to thank Ira Jones, the team coaches, school principals, referees and the youngsters who played on the teams for their part in making the third annual Omaha Bee Grade School soccer tournament the largest and best ever held.

May the best team win Tuesday afternoon.

Win an Aid to Sick Gridster

Shenandoah, Ia., Dec. 1.—When Carmean, halfback on the Shenandoah high football team who is quarantined for diptheria, heard the result of the Clarinda-Shenandoah game, 26 to 6, in favor of his eleven, he relaxed immediately and rested easy, sleeping well all night for the first time since he has been ill.

Crawford High Claimant for Grid Title

Church Basket Ball League Organized

One of the foremost moves toward church athletics is being successfully attained by the organization of the North Omaha Athletic association, which at present consists of the following churches: Olivet Baptist, Hirst Memorial, Central Park Congregational, Immanuel Baptist, Pearl Memorial, Plymouth Congregational, Parkside Baptist, and Florence Presbyterian.

The officers are: George Parrish, Hirst Memorial, president; Frank Cummings, Pearl Memorial, vice president; Charles Griffith, Olivet Baptist, secretary-treasurer.

Regular scheduled basket ball games will be played every Friday. Class B teams will take the floor at 7:45, and Class A teams will play at 8:30.

The following gymnasiums will be used: Olivet Baptist, Thirty-eighth and Ames avenue; Pearl Memorial, Twenty-fourth and Ogden streets; Immanuel Baptist, Twenty-fourth and Pinkney streets, and Hirst Memorial, Thirty-fourth avenue and Larimore. Games at the Hirst Memorial will be played on Thursday nights.

Within a few weeks a number of girls' teams will be organized. An admittance charge of 10 and 15 cents will be made to help defray the expenses of the referee, etc.

Any of the North Side churches wishing to become members of the league can do so by communicating with the league officers.

Gonzaga Grid Team Attacked With Mild Form of Nostalgia

Chicago, Dec. 1.—A mild form of nostalgia invaded the Gonzaga university football ranks and as a result three members of the squad were on their way to their homes in Spokane today and the election of a captain for 1924 was postponed until after the Christmas holidays.

The Gonbzaga squad fresh and not especially unhappy over their defeat by the University of Detroit on Thanksgiving day, arrived yesterday for a two-day visit before resuming the journey to Spokane. But homesickness among some who had not before been far east or a long way from their homes made its appearance. Gus Dorias, coach of the team, assuming the role of medical man, made the diagnosis of nostalgia and yielding to entreaty prescribed an immediate resumption of the homeward journey for three members of the squad and forthwith announced the election of a captain, which was to have taken place today, would be postponed.

The remaining gridiron warriors were enjoying themselves at the stockyards and other points of interest today.

Tree Top Wins Endurance

By Associated Press.

Bowie, Md., Dec. 1.—The $7,500 endurance handicap for 2-year-olds, distance one mile, was won by Tree Top; Rinkey was second and Donaghee, third. Time, 1:45 4-5.

Two dollar tickets paid: A-Tree Top, $8.70, $9.00, and $8.80; A Rinkey, $9.00 and 8.80; Donaghee, $6.20.

Albion Loses Last Grid Game of Season

Albion, Neb., Dec. 1.—Albion closed its gridiron season Thanksgiving day, losing to Central City, 31 to 13.

The game was featured by two 75-yard runs for touchdowns by Captain McHargue of Central City in the first five minutes of play.

JAMES BRAID TELLS:

My Most Accurate Mashie Shot
My Best Played Hole
Breaking a Club to Win

BELIEF in yourself is a prime essential to success in golf.

Lack of confidence retards the man who may have every natural ability.

Of course, a man must acquire skill to fortify his confidence.

But, putting aside the case of the man who is born and bred to the game, the sort who becomes a professional, or a high class amateur, there is not doubt that the player who feels "in his bones" that he can make good makes better progress than the one who fears his own ability.

Often I have seen a middle-aged man of the former type develop a better game than a younger, more active and better conditioned one of the latter type.

A play which I was lucky enough to make at the opening of the Rothesay course, near Glasgow, Scotland, in 1909, which I consider the most accurate mashie I ever made, illustrates my meaning.

I was a member of a foursome which included Harry Vardon, Ben Sayers and Arnaud Massey, the French champion, Vardon and myself being teamed together.

On one hole, my tee shot got into rough at the foot of a high hawthorn hedge. The ball lay about three feet from the roots of one of the hawthorns, with the hedge between it and the green, some 60 yards away.

After careful examination, I found in the hedge an opening, perhaps a foot square, through which the pin was visible.

Using my mashie, I was able to put the ball through this opening without so much as disturbing a leaf. It stopped within a few feet of the pin, permitting me to hole out with one putt.

Of course, this play was made possible by long experience, during which I had won five British open championships. But it was only executed because the confidence that it could be done was in me.

When you are confronted by difficult hazards visualize the play as it must be made. Then forget the hazards and play the ball as you would if you had an unobstructed lie in the fairway. You'll have more successes than you'd think.

At Prestwick, in an exhibition match with Andrew Kirkcaddy, I had another play which did not require extraordinary skill, but did call for confidence. My ball lay behind a five-foot wall, about three feet from its base and 50 yards from the green.

The danger of this play was that the ball might hit the wall and rebound, possibly with serious injury to me. I believed that I could get it over the obstacle, in fact never had a thought that I wouldn't. My niblick shot was successful and I made the green easily.

My Best Played Hole.

THE duffer has small use for a sliced ball.

Nevertheless, the slice is useful—if you can make it when you want to, and then, only.

As good golf as I ever played was that on the fifteenth hole at Cardross in 1922, when Harry Vardon and I opened the extended course.

I had had charge of the construction of the fifteenth hole. There had been those who had felt that it had been made unnecessarily difficult, and I felt an interest in convincing the critics that the par 5 ought really to be bogie 5.

The hole is a dog-leg, measuring 520 yards.

The first stroke has to be played along the side of a wood, for a distance of about 200 yards.

The second stroke must be played at right angles to the first, with the pin more than 300 yards distant from the corner of the wood.

On both the morning and afternoon round I played a brassie from the tee. On each occasion the ball flew straight down the fairway until it reached the corner of the wood, when it took a distinct slice to the right and advanced about 25 yards toward the pin.

There was no wind blowing and I heard one of the gallery ask Vardon: "Did Braid play that shot?" Harry laughingly replied: "That's one of Jamie's easy strokes."

I hope I may not be accused of conceit in repeating this incident. I merely mention it to emphasize the fact that a slice may have its uses and that the duffer who suffers from unintentional slicing would do well to ascertain the cause or causes.

Having learned how to avoid slicing, he also will learn how to make use of it—if he perseveres sufficiently.

At any rate, having rounded the wood on my drive in the morning round, I laid my brassie within 10 yards of the green, chipped a mashie close to the pin and took a four.

In the afternoon, after an identical drive, my second shot was into the rough and my third short of the green.

However, I sank a mashie fourth, and thus twice demonstrated, to my own mind at least, that par on the hole could as well have ben four as to have ben five.

Breaking a Club to Win.

THERE are a lot of anecdotes which have for their theme the supposed thriftiness of the Scotch golfer—such as the one about the old fellow who announced his intention of quitting the game and, when asked his reason, explained that he had lost his ball.

Whatever may be our tendencies, I must say that we forget them if a match is at stake.

The sacrifice of my favorite cleek in one of the many British open championships in which I played is an example.

On a long hole, everything depended on my reaching the green on my second shot.

When I came up with my ball I found it in a cupped lie, with only its top visible.

The only club that would carry the green was my cleek.

"Give it to me," I told my caddie. "I'm certain to break the shaft, but I must make the green."

He shook his head sorrowfully as he complied.

"'Tis a bonny club," he muttered.

I dug the turf mightily. Sure enough, the shaft snapped off cleanly. But the ball flew straight to the green. It was a step toward victory and was worth the price.

(Copyright, 1923.)

North Loup Trims Comstock

North Loup, Neb., Dec. 1.—North Loup defeated Comstock here Thanksgiving day by a score of 55 to 0.

The North Loup team has not been scored on this season and has run up 472 points against its opponents.

Basket Ball Season Will Get Ino Full Swing at "Y" Soon

Entries for the Commercial league of the Y. M. C. A. basket ball will close Wednesday. The following teams have made entries and have been accepted: Bezman Hardware, Beddeo clothing, Omaha News company, Thorpeian Athletic club, DeMolay, Omaha Building and Loan association, and the Apex Electric company. This league will play for the Harrie C. Townsend silver trophy and the gold, silver and bronze medals. Games will commence on Wednesday.

The church basket ball league has been divided into three classes: Class A, class B, and class B of division 2. Trophy cups and medals will be awarded to winners in each league.

Play in class A will start Tuesday night. This league will compete for the N. W. Naken trophy, gold, silver, and bronze medals.

Class B, division 1, will get into action Thursday night with the following teams competing: Dietz M. E., First Christian Diamonds, Plymouth Congregational, Hanscom Park M. E. Wildcats, First M. E., and the First Baptist.

Each of the class B leagues will compete for gold, silver, and bronze medals and the winning teams in each division will play off for the Elmer Beddeo trophy.

Class B, division 2, will start playing Saturday night, December 8, with the following six teams in action, namely:

First Presbyterian, First Christian T. N. T., Trinity Baptist, Calvary Baptist, Walnut Hill M. E., and St. Andrews Episcopal.

Sunday school league managers will hold a meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Monday, December 3, at which time leagues will be organized for teams weighing 100 pounds and under, 115 pounds and under, 135 pounds and under, and heavyweights. Sixty-four teams will be accommodated in the leagues.

Entries will be accepted from any Sunday school in the city.

Sisler to Be Fine Manager Says Johnson

Voice From the West Holds George Sure to Succeed as Brown's Leader.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

New York, Dec. 1.—According to a quoted statement drifting in from the middelwest, Ban Johnson has emerged from the silence long enough to interview himself on the subject of George Sisler as a managerial proposition. George, according to Mr. Johnson, is just about "a wind-blown, flannel-mouthed certainty to achieve success as team leader of the St. Louis Browns next season. Nothing could be more certain, Ban intimates, not even the departure of yesterday's twilight.

Among other things, our Mr. Johnson delivered himself of the following on the Sisler matter:

"He has just the temperament to make a successful manager. A natural leader of men, Sisler is a baseball strategist with few equals, and his foresight, so remarkable in his own play, will be even more apparent in his work as a manager.

"The chief criticism of Sisler in the past has been his reputed lack of aggressiveness. The truth of the matter is that Sisler is one of the most aggressive players in the game. Simply because he does not threaten umpires and bellow at every play is no indication of a lack of fighting spirit. He is in the game every minute—determined, confident and resourceful. I look for him to bring the Browns back into the race as strong pennant contenders.

"Sisler apparently needs pitchers. He has an excellent outfield, and next year, with George back at first base, the Browns will have the best infield in the American league."

New York fans will take issue with our Mr. Johnson on this last declaration, however. And not without due reason. It is a matter of doubt whether the Brown infield of Sisler, McManus, Gerber and Ezell outranks the Pipp-Ward-Scott-Dugan combination of the Yankees. But that is another story.

HERE'S young Kamel Hassan, born the hereditary governor of the province of Vodorina, in Macedonia, who has announced his intention of becoming an American citizen. He is a student at Boston college and a member of the football team.

Here's All-Time Football Eleven

End—Wells, Michigan.
Tackle—Slater, Iowa.
Guard—Bembrook, Michigan.
Center—Schulz, Michigan.
Guard—Chapman, Illinois.
Tackle—Scott, Wisconsin.
End—Carney, Illinois.
Quarter—Eckersall, Chicago.
Halfback—Heston, Michigan.
Halfback—Harley, Ohio.
Fullback—Gipp, Notre Dame.

Says "Bugs" Baer: WINTER GOLF SEASON NOW

The Swamps Are Full of Caddied Hermits Leaping From One Danger to Another.

MAN was found wandering around in Canadian woods. He had been there for 20 days, without food or money. That is where Long Island golf clubs are more lenient. You can wander around in woods for 20 days, but they allow you privilege of signing tabs for eats and drinks.

Winter golf season is now on. And orphans of the storm will wander around for months and months in sight of human habitation, within calling distance of organized assistance but still too proud to admit they can't hole out.

OU would think that golfers would learn something from experience and pick out their hollow tree for the winter. But golf and shaving have become all-year-round sports.

It may be sport in summer.

But it's just golf in winter.

Golf is what really caused world war. One of Germany's spies has just been released from Texas jail. He came over here in 1917 and saw every club member walking around links in short pants.

He wired back to Berlin: "It's easy. Declare war on America. There's nothing but boys over here."

Two million of those boys went over there. But, of course, that means nothing now. What is really important is whether a golfer can pick up his niblick mistakes and tee upon some unpenalized piece of ice.

We don't want to soften up golf. But when golfer is up to his stubborn neck in perfect snow there ought to be some rule permitting him to write home to his nearest heirs without having three extra strokes hung on his game.

Medal play will shortly start in Connecticut, when father and son tournaments will keep coroners' juries busy until something important happens.

It must be pretty cold weather when it makes even porcelain teeth chatter. Thermos golf ain't so bad when combined with hip pocket approaches. But nobody wants to beat Admiral Peary's record an get elected to committee on greens where there are no greens.

Moskeeters and flies will quit in October and call it a summer. But a golfer is an everblooming bug who doesn't know when he's had enough. But winter golf is a very bracing game. You brace one player for a cigar, another for a match and the last one for a drink.

BIG TEN GRID SCHEDULES

Northwestern.
October 11—Open.
October 18—Purdue at Evanston.
October 25—Open.
November 1—Indiana at Evanston.
November 8—Michigan at Ann Arbor.
November 15—Chicago at Chicago.
November 22—Open.

Wisconsin.
October 4—Open.
October 11—Open.
October 18—Open.
October 25—Michigan at Ann Arbor.
November 1—Open.
November 8—Open.
November 15—Minnesota at Minneapolis.
November 22—Chicago at Chicago.

Notre Dame.
October 4—Lombard at South Bend.
October 13—Army at New York.
October 20—Princeton at Princeton.
November 1—Georgia Tech at South Bend.
November 15—Nebraska at South Bend.

Michigan.
October 11—M. A. C. at Ann Arbor.
October 18—Illinois at Urbana.
October 25—Wisconsin at Ann Arbor.
November 1—Minnesota at Minneapolis.
November 8—Northwestern at Ann Arbor.
November 15—Ohio State at Columbus.
November 22—Iowa at Ann Arbor.

Illinois.
October 11—Open.
October 18—Michigan at Urbana.
October 25—Open.
November 1—Iowa at Urbana.
November 8—Chicago at Chicago.
November 15—Open.
November 22—Ohio State at Urbana.

Iowa.
October 4—Open.
October 11—Ohio State at Iowa City.
October 18—Open.
October 25—Minnesota at Iowa City.
November 1—Illinois at Urbana.
November 8—Open.
November 15—Open.
November 22—Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Georgetown Wins Hard Fought Game

New York, Dec. 1.—Georgetwon university beat Fordham university in the final game of the gridiron season at the Yankee stadium today, 6 to 0. Georgetown out-rushed the lo- their aerial play was better. However, when Georgetown banged and shot its way down near Fordham's goal line the local array repeatedly withstood the attack. Several times Fordham, desperate, held solidly on the five-yard line.

A series of runs by Metzger, followed by a 12-yard forward pass from him to Adams, brought the ball to Fordham's 13-yard line, and then rushes by Metzger and Degasis carried it over.

Tecumseh Closes Grid Year Winning Over Friend

Tecumseh, Neb., Dec. 1.—Tecumseh high school football team defeated the Friend school team, at that place, Thursday. The score was 9 to 0. Tecumseh has played nine games and lost but two of them this year. The losses were to Wilber, 6 to 0; and to Havelock, 14 to 8. The only other team to score against Tecumseh was Beatrice.

Tecumseh's Record.

Tecumseh	0	Wilber	6
Tecumseh	7	Beatrice	6
Tecumseh	13	Auburn	0
Tecumseh	20	Fairbury	0
Tecumseh	18	State Farm	0
Tecumseh	19	University Place	0
Tecumseh	25	Wymore	0
Tecumseh	8	Havelock	14
Tecumseh	9	Friend	0
Total	119	Total	26

Cornhusker Captain Played Two Years as Member of the Nebrask a Wesleyan Eleven

Loss of Dewitz Means That Nebraska Will Be Without Single Backfield Regular When Grid Season Rools Around Next Year.

Lincoln, Dec. 1.—Rufus Dewitz, elected last Thursday as Nebraska football captain for 1924, was held ineligible under Missouri Valley conference rules for further competition, according to announcement today by the Nebraska athletic board of control. Dewitz played two years, 1919 and 1920, with Nebraska Wesleyan, and this counts as one year on his alloted three of valley competition. He has played two years with Nebraska.

The loss of Dewitz means that the Cornhuskers' team will be without a single backfield regular in the season just closed, for the coming year. As matters stood, he would have been the only senior regular back of the line. The team must now meet again and select a sophomore for captain. There are three outstanding possibilities—Ed Weir, tackle; John Rhodes, end; and Harold Hutchison, center.

It is against Nebraska tradition to elect a captain from sophomore ranks, but under the circumstances, it was announced this evening, it is the only alternative.

Conference Head Is Misquoted

Hastings, Neb., Dec. 1.—In a telephone conversation with Dean Weyer of Hastings college today Dean Tilberg of Fremont, chairman of the Nebraska conference committee, said he was misquoted in the report in which it was said that the Nebraska conference football championship could only be decided in a post season game between Hastings college and Chadron normal.

Dean Tilberg explained that two weeks ago he remarked that in case two teams finished the season unbeaten public sentiment might insist on a post season class to decide the title.

Though Chadron finished the season without a defeat it was tied by Peru, whereas, Hastings has won every game it has played.

Dean Tilberg said that he would ask to have the Fremont dispatch corrected.

The conference committee will meet within a few weeks and it is expected that the award of the championship at Hastings will be made without protest. No one here believes Hastings' right to the title will be seriously questioned.

Pittsburgh Buys Pitcher Emil Yde

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 1.—Officials of the Pittsburgh National League baseball club announced tonight the purchase, outright, of two pitchers, Emil Yde, of Oklahoma City, and Herbert May, of Omaha, both of the Western League.

Yde, a southpaw, was the leading pitcher of the Western league last season. He is a heavy hitter and, when not pitching, was used by the Oklahoma team as an outfielder and a pinch hitter. At present he is physical director of the Freeport, Ill., Y. M. C. A.

May, before joining the Omaha club, piached for teams in Bakersfield, Cal., Portland and Seattle.

Dempsey to Referee Bouts in Chicago

Las Vegas, N. M., Dec. 1.—Declining today to accept invitations for pleasure trips including hunting big game in the mountains near Las Vegas and a reception in his honor at Santa Fe, Jack Dempsey declared that he would not disappoint the charity program arranged in Chicago for December 6 at which he had agreed to appear as a referee in bouts staged for charity benefits.

Dempsey's hunting trip in the mountains near this city ended this morning when the champion led his companions into the deep snows of the canyons near Elk mountain to recover two big bucks killed Monday which have lain in the snowdrifts. The party will leave Las Vegas tomorrow night for Chicago.

Syracuse Won't Play on Coast

Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 1.—Chancellor Charles Wesley Flint of Syracuse university today announced Syracuse has practically dropped from consideration "the proposal that its football team play on the Pacific coast Christmas day."

The university had agreed to consider a proposal that its team play the University of Southern California.

Golfers Heading for Winter Play at Pinehurst

New York, Dec. 1.—From the way golfers are heading for Pinehurst, the new club house there, built last year, will not be any too large to take care of them all. This building is said to be the most attractive and best equipped in the south. One of the most interesting nooks of the new building contains a collection of carefully preserved mementoes of days gone by. There is the original signed card of the round of 72 with which some 20 years ago Harry Vardon broke all existing records of the only 18-hole course at Pinehurst; and then there is the big bronze plaque on which are carved the names of all winners of north and south amateur championship tournaments since 1900.

Dope Upset at Bowie; Favorites Fail to Show in Feature Handicap

Bowie, Md., Dec. 1.—The running of the endurance handicap for 2-year-olds, closing day feature at this track, proved an upset when the Green Tree stable's Tree Top won with her stablemate, Rinkey, second. J. W. Bean's Donaghee was third. The race was run over and extremely heavy track in 1:45 4-5 for the mile.

The Rancocas colts, Bracadale and Tester, odds-on favorites, failed to get in the money.

Bracadale and Tester went out to make the pace and going down the back stretch were still in front. They were still leading at the turn, but at that point, slowed up suddenly. Rinkey and Treetop came fast through the stretch, the latter winning by a head from Rinkey. Donaghee came fast through the stretch and had no difficulty in getting the show portion as the Rancocas horses were slowed down almost to a walk.

Boston College Defeats Holy Cross

Boston, Dec. 1.—Boston College wit ha show of unexpected power defeated Holy Cross, 16 to 7 in the annual gridiron combat between the two Jesuit colleges of New England this afternoon.

At the outset it looked dark for the Boston warriors, as Holy Cross put over a touchdown within three minutes after ploy began. Glennon crashed over from the one-yard line, and Crowley booted the extra point.

The punting of Captain Darling of Boston College greatly aided his eleven to victory.

Harvard and Sutton in Scoreless Tie Game

Harvard, Neb., Dec. 1.—Harvard High school and Sutton High grid teams battled to a scoreless tie at Sutton, in the Thanksgiving conflict.

Both teams put forth their supreme effort in the final game of the season, in order to avoid the standing of the lowest aggregation in the county standings. Sutton was forced to resort to straight football and made good yardage through the locals' shifted line, but during the last three quarters the play was in Sutton's territory most of the time. During the last quarter both teams opened up an aerial display as a final attempt to score. Fumbling and a blocked kick halted a steady march of the Harvard gridsters, and several incompleted passes wasted downs for the Sutton lads.

Annual Y. M. C. A. Handball Championship Starts Monday

Contestants for the annual Y. M. C. A. handball singles championship will play their first round Monday at the Y. The following 34 men were paired off:

Staples plays Hays.
Weeks plays Friedman.
Ainscow and McCarthy each drew a bye.
Gillespie plays Worth.
Kleburg plays Hawthorne.
Dewey plays Ted Nelson.
Drummond plays McGuire.
Asher plays Hoffman.
Harper plays Gerellck.
Reeves plays Dygert.
Weston plays Moise.
Collins plays Tardy.
Weigel plays Erion.
Millberg plays White.
Selders plays Hathoot.
Knipprath plays Doss.
Johnson plays Lawlor.

Centre and Georgia Tie

Athens, Ga., Dec. 1.—The University of Georgia and Centre College battled to a 3 to 3 tie here today in their final game of the 1923 football season. Cleckley and Randall were the stars for Georgia. Covington led Centre's attack but seldom was able to gain.

Adams Team Wins

Humboldt, Neb., Dec. 1.—The Adams high school football team defeated the local high school team Thursday by a score of 25 to 0. A member of the Adams team had the misfortune of having a bone fractured in his leg during the game.

Gerber Reinstated

By Associated Press.

Chicago, Dec. 1.—E. C. Gerber, star tackle of the University of Wisconsin football team, who was disqualified just before the Illinois game on charges of professionalism, was re-instated to day by a vote of the big ten conference faculty representatives. It was charged that Gerber's coaching of a boys' swimming class at La Crosse, Wis., where he was earning his way through Normal school, made him ineligible. He will be a senior at Wisconsin next fall.

Boston Girl Chosen Member Hockey Team

Philadelphia, Dec. 1.—Miss Hildegrade Jacobs of Boston is a member of the all-United States field hockey team selected here today. The other members of the team are all Philadelphians. In the latter part of January the Americans will go to England to play a series with the best teams, concluding with competition in an international tournament in London in which many countries will be represented.

Georgia, 3; Centre, 3.
Washington Marines, 7; Third Army Corps, 0.
Georgetown, 6; Fordham, 0.
Boston College, 16; Holy Cross, 7.
Quantico Marines, 7; Third Army Corps, 0.

Quantico Marines Defeat Army Team

Washington, Dec. 1.—The Quantico Marines defeated the Third Army corps football team here today, 7 to 0, the touchdown coming in the closing minutes of play after a series of line plunges starting on the Army's 34-yard line. Goettage carried the ball over and Rychman place kicked for the extra point. A 15-yard penalty by the Army, followed by Henry intercepting one of the soldiers' forward passes, placed the Marines in position for the drive.

Football Fans Start Campaigning Omaha High Teams for Next Race

Now that the 1923 football season has been brought to a close with last Thursday's clashes, followers of high school football in Omaha are already starting to look forward to next year's football prospects in the city high schools.

Of the four local high schools, Tech high, city title holder, looks like the best bet for next year's champion. The Drummers lose but three of their players next year, leaving a host of valuable material which has seen service with the reserves as well as the other eight members of the regular team who will again be available for next year.

The Tech team will lose Captain Marty Swanson, Cozy Pierce and Frankie Powell. Peterson ,h usky center, has seen service this year as a sub for Pierce and will probably fill Pierce's shoes next year, while Al Fall will no doubt take Swanson's place at half. The place of Powell at end will be fought for by three players, Chuck Garvey, Maasdon and Lefty West. Garvey is the favorite at present because of his excellent work during the Tech-Central game, when he repeatedly spilled Central's famed interference, allowing the Tech tackles to sift through and throw Central backs for losses.

South and Creighton Prep will be hit hard by graduation, each losing six regulars. The following will be lost to the Packers: Sutter, Captain Graham, Mertlik, Wedberg, Katzman, McDonald and Clark. Creighton Prep will lose Captain Monaghan, Dugan, Moylan, O'Leary, McDonald and Prendergast.

Central high will lose but four men. The Central students are already looking forward to next year with a view to avenging their defeat by Tech, which robbed them of the city and state high school championships in their last game of the year. Captain Blue Howell, Lawson, Percival and Fetterman are the four Hill maulers who will not be in the Purple again next season.

None of the teams have elected their captains for next year, but will do so at an early date.