Chancellor Andrews' Stand Against Professionalism Generally Endorsed.

NEBRASKA SHOULD BE RID OF THE STIGMA

Game with Minnesota Leads Booth to Make Changes in Line in Order to Counternet Weight of Gopher "Beef."

The action of Chancellor Andrews last week in objecting to Bender and Fenion playing on the Nebraska university team is, to say the least, unfortunate. It again brings up the old discussion of professionnilsm in Nebraska's ranks. But Chancellor Andrews is not to be adversely criticised for his action. As chancellor he has the collegiste honor to maintain, and if he has positive proof that professionals do exist in the team, it is his duty to object and to object strongly enough to stamp out the evil. But now the discussion has been raised, the matter should be thoroughly thrashed out, for as long as it is allowed to lie in abeyance both the honor of the institution and the private honor of Bender and Fenion will be under a cloud. If these young men are paid for their services on the gridiron-and this the athletic board should take pains to find out-both should That is the only honorable course to take. Many of the supporters of the Cornhuskers admit that Bender is a professional, but as an excuse raise the general 'holler" about all universities having them and Nebraska must have them to keep the nace. Which is about the poorest excuse they could make.

But pro or not. Bender is certainly a footballer. In the match with Creighton the crowd forgot all the black imputations about him, only remembering that he could get around the ends and make runs such as few can. Though Creighton lost the game it raised itself in the estimation of the pub-The plucky fight, snappy style and above all the clean game the local team put up all tended to draw the admiration of the onlockers. The able manner in which the little Captain Callahar played the game was perhaps the best thing during the afternoon, and when he was forced to leave the field toward the end he carried with him the heartfelt sympathy of the audience, which appreciated his noble efforts But though he was pretty badly battered up by the Nebraskans, he is a tough little customer and during the last week has been hard at practice.

which Nebrasks plays will be against Minnesota, on October 29. Henry Clark of Omaha will referee. Many changes have been made for this game, and from all indications the changes have been for the betterment of the team. Borg is put back to cent : as he is about the only man on the Cornhuskers that would be able to hold down the 200-pound Strathern, the veteran center for Minnesota In the last game between Nebraska and Minnesota, in which the former won, Borg made a splendid showing. His former position of right guard will either be taken by Mills or Bhook Mills has up to the present been playing center, but Booth has doubts as whether he would be able to hold down Strathern Another change is that of putting Benedict at right end. This position has been the weak spot in Nebraska's lineup this season, and though a number of husky boys have been tried, none has come up to expectations The vacant position of , quarterback has three candidates-Borwick Redick and McDonald. Of these Borwick seems to be the most favored, with Redick as second choice Booth gave Borwick a chance toward the end of the game with Creighton, and though he had but little time to do anything, his style caught on. Redick is an Omaha boy. Barta is expected to play at left guard, and is just the right man for the place. Though he tips the beam at 187 pounds, he is the fastest runner on the team, and it is said can beat Bender in a hundred-yard dash. His physical development is about as good as can be found. Left tackle and left end will be filled by the old-timers, Cy Mason and Johnson, and either Eager or Fenion

The idea of putting Benedict at right end has been frowned down upon by some, for this will necessitate Borwick giving the signals. But "Bummy" is not likely to make such an important change without being pretty sure of his ground, and as Benedic has played right end before, the chances are the change has made the team stronge than ever. Glen Mason, the fullback, wil take his usual place in the game with th Gophers, and if he falls, Booth has a good

If one may be permitted, one ventures to express the hope that Mr. M. H. Sexton will take the trouble to revise his "off printed in the base ball guides, for, as they stand in the mimeographed copies h sent to Omaha (one or two days later than he sent them to other cities) several mis takes of more or less moment are noted Opening the report at random, the eye caught the credit statement of George Nill late second baseman for the Colorada Springs team, According to Mr. Sexton Nill's fielding account stands thus:

Games PO. A. E. TC. CA. Ave. 139 546 387 57 733 676 .92 moment with the pencil will show that Mr. Sexton's adder is in need of fixing. titled to a fielding average of .928. Not much of a change, but enough to notice. you know. Over on the next sheet Hart-man of St. Joseph is put down this way:

to know how the president accounts for the congratulate the American on having at having another whack at the "bloomin" other eleven games. Schafstall pitched 24 least one live town on its western division. nderson 1%, which accounts for four. out where are the rest? Here's where one

## SPORTING COSSIP OF WEEK FIELDING OF NATIONAL LEAGUE

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According to his own figures, Nill accepted there will be no ground for disputing them. | classes he will be there to see that Omaha 730 out of 790 chances, and is, therefore, en- It only requires a little care and ability to is not overlooked. 'cipher in the rule of 3."

The circuit builders have resumed operaflons, and some of their productions, so far Games, PO. A. F. TC CA. Ave. as the Western league is concerned, are of Hartman. 141 343 17 16 356 344 .555 interest. First of all, they have sold the as the Western league is concerned, are of Here he has made the same mistake, tak- Des Moines team to Joe Cantillion to go ing the total of chances accepted by the into the American association in the place will buy the franchise, which is now for fielder as his total number of chances, and of a "weak" team. Just which one of two millions Brother Theory is disclosured. again deducting the errors, thus making or three is not mentioned. Excellent auhim pay for the errors twice. Hartman's thority is said to support the statement correct average, according to the Sexton that Cantillion has been given an option of figures, is .967. It is not a very great dis- the Iowa franchise. There is only one reacrepancy, but while you are getting up son for doubting this, and that is that Dr. averages you might as well get them right. Rawson is an enthusiastic sport, and a if Burns gets it we'll try to bear up under If it is worth doing at all, it ought to be base ball man from top to bottom. Like done accurately. The list has not been any other man he would sell anything if he carefully examined, so it is unfair to infer could get his price, but on his latest visit ern magnate on its lists. And the experithat all the calculations have been made on to Omaha he was in anything but a mood ence Mr. Burns gained as a fighter during the basis of those of Nill and Hartman. to retire from the game. He did want to Omaha has seven pitchers in the list whose get a man of experience interested as a tion ought to be invaluable to the National bunch, now that hostilities with the Ban are credited with having pitched between them 159 games. As Omaha played 150 take the team over to the American assogames, and only had nine pitchers on the ciation camp The Bee will rejoice that Des ist all summer, one is somewhat curious Moines has got into a better class and will.

This may open the way for Omaha. If may help the president out a little: He the American is going to open its circuit good enough to match the American prod-gives Brown credit with winning 71.4 per for the reception of Des Moines, it is hardly uct. George L. Watson, the designer of ent of twenty-eight games. As a matter likely that it will stop there, when it is the last two Shamrocks, has been tried of fact. Brown pitched thirty-two games only a matter of a couple of hours' ride and found wanting. But, more than a destated in The Bee on the day after the its size in the whole United States. Omaha captain. Shamrock III was admitted by stated in The Ree on the day after the pennant was won. Brown pitched eight hasn't been mentioned in any of the commany experts to be the equal of the Regames against Des Moines, five against the suggested, but Rourke has been binations suggested for his success in landing the long the brine at a wonderful rate. But the pennant, and very much congratuling the brine at a wonderful rate. But the pennant is suggested by the pennant was won. two games. One wonders if the rest of the ledger with which he finished the in seamanship Barr proved himself by far teams have been dealt with in a similar season. The most eloquent talk Omaha the better sailor. If those Clyde yachtsmanner in the "official" compilation. Just can possibly make at a meeting of the men want to lift the cup they will have at a hurried glance, it doesn't seem to be magnates is the figures on attendance, and to get a sailor man not a lime-juice drink-worth much more, expert as a curiosity, these are certainly good. In the meantime ing, board-of-trade herring catcher, but a than the "official" standing table was.

Papa Bill is sawing wood when he isn't sailor man who can heat Barr at his own All ulong the circuit the complaint goes up about the cyident mistakes in the fig-

another season they will be kept so that way of taking Western teams into higher

Another of the early fall stories, one that on the lawn, is to the effect that Tommy Burns of Colorado Springs is to have charge of the Philadelphia National league team next season. It may be that Tommy millions Brother Jimmy is digging out of the Portland mine. One wonders George Tebeau hasn't jumped in and added the Quakers to his string of franchises. It would seem to be worth while to him. But our loss, knowing how much better off the big league will be with one real live westthe war with the Tebeau-Hickey combination ought to be invaluable to the National Johnsonites are about to break out anew.

Sir Tommy Lipton comes forward again saying he has not abandoned the idea of mug" and that the only thing that interferes with him in doing so is the fact of

Partridge, Roger Kennedy and B. Jay rere out at De Sota, Neb., this week and bagged thirty-seven chicken.

Conrad Young visited the sandhills with dogs and gun at the commencement of the week and returned with thirty-one birds.

Another feather in Omaha's cap; for it now holds the state record for bowling. C. J. Francisco twice made perfect scores last week. He was playing against William Glichrist of South Omaha and in two separate games rolled up a score of 200. Plays like this make Omaha players hopeful that in the national tournament at Milwaukee the Gate City will be heading the list. Thirty or forty of the cracks have signified their intention of going, and the chlefest among them declare nothing short of sudden death will stop them. Last year at Cleveland Omaha came in for some of the money and this year the players are showing up much better than ever. The matches in the league continue and surprises occur every night. The Omahas created one of these surprises by defeating the Union Stock Yards in three straight games. This brought them up to first place in a tle with the Onlmods. Both the latter teams have won ten matches and

Mr. Heath, the winner of the Vanderbilt cup race, took return passage on the Kalser Wilhelm, which left port October 12. He was, therefore, a traveling comparion of the McWhorter boys, who, with Mrs. McWhorter, went over in that vessel.

If the roads get in traveling condition and the day is good, there will be something doing at Glenwood, Ia., next Sunday The Rambler Automobile company of this city has been invited down to spend the day, and will be met outside Glenwood by the eight Rambler machines and their owners of that place. Mr. Moore of Glenwood will be host and master of ceremonies of the occasion. Two machines will go down from here.

The last game of golf for this season at the Country club will be played off this afternoon in which eighty-four players will compete. The sides of forty-two each are captained by W. E. Martin and W. D. Bancker. From the lineup the odds seem to be in favor of Mr. Bancker's team, but "gowf was e'er a deceitfu' gyme," and each side has a large number of supporters. The following are the sides:

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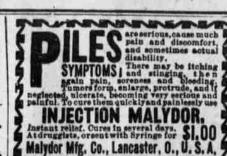
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