STRICT RULE FOR ATHLETES

Gridiren Candidater Must Keep Themselves Free from Conditions.

COLTON AND JOH SON MAY BE IN LINEUP

Depends on Whether "Big Nine" Conference in to Be Retronetive-Ruling is Asked on the Proposition.

LINCOLN. Oct. 11 .- (Special.) -- Students at Nebraska university aspiring to win faine on the gridiron have encountered a faculty ukase by far the most rigorous ever yet issued in the Cornhusker camp. In past years it has been the practice at Nebraska, as in other western institutions, that playrs reported for deficiencies in their classes were permitted to catch up in their work, in which event the foot ball warriors were allowed to participate in their favorite sport. But the faculty has primed its guns and fired a broadside to the effect that any student reported twice by an instructor must give up foot ball for the balance of the season, regardless of any subsequent streak of industry to make good on the dedelency, In view of the fact that Coach Poster is weefully shy of strong material this year, the new rule requiring strict cholarship may cut another swath in the Cornhusker ranks from which there can not be a recovery. The most important development of the

week at Nebraska is an effort on foot to ermit Johnson and Cotton, both veteran players, to don the moleskins and join Fosr's squad. Both men have played four cars at Nebraska, but both are in the siversity completing the senior year. ach player began his foot ball career as prep, the rules of the western conference that time allowing the use of prep stuants without any bar to a subsequent reer of four years on the 'varsity. Since that time the conference has abolished the rep rule, even barring freshmen, and the sestion of the eligibility of Cotton and hason binges upon whether or not the loption of a new rule makes it retroacive. If the latter does not pertain, Grad-te Manager Eager contends that both are eligible for another year of foot ill. In order to expedite the matter the hletic board at Nebraska has submitted question to Prof. Barton, secretary of "big nine," for un adjudication and cision. Coach Poster and Manager Eager a pulling hard to get Cotton and Johnback into the game, as their addition : , the 'varsity squad would strengthen the am immeasurably and constitute the big-Fear of Hospital List.

The fear of a long hospital list, as sevrts, has induced Coach Foster to marially change his practice program for Zienap Wins the Hunter Handicap

rially change his practice program for a present week. Scr.mmaging has been most completely eliminated. Instead, the filly workout has been devoted to open id work in catching and running back, the punts by the ends and backs, while is line candidates have been devoting eir time to a long grind at the charging machine. The progress in both departments has been safefactory to the coaches. No selection has yet been made as to a disappointment, is still in the reckoning. Out there is also a possibility of his being chifted to end, where his sprinting ability may be put to use in nabbing forward passes or skirting the ends for long runs. Drain and Benedict are being worked out daily in the quarterback position, and the oboles of Drain seems likely in view of his longer experience as a punter. Schmidt, right half, who is to do the regular punting, is on the hospital roll this week with a sprained ankle, and Drain's presence in the Drake game next Saturday is rather. the Drake game next Saturday is rather necessary in order that he may hoot the

permission to use players eligible under the rules governing the conference of Iowa coaleges. Freshmen are not barred by the lowa coaference, although they are probibited by the western conference, the rules of which Nebraska is respecting. The centract for the Drake-Nebraska community. The authorities at Drake have communiesutract for the Drake-Nebraska game procontract for the Drake-Nebraska game of the second of the herefore, would har Drake's freshmen Manager Eager has not yet replied to Drake's request, but there seems l'ttle prospect that Nebraska will enforce the freshmen rule and then permit Drake to violate it in abrogation of the contract for

CREIGHTON TEAM IN GOOD SHAPE Rattling Came Expected Saturday

with Cornell.

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The Creighton team is putting on the finishing touches in preparation for the Cornell game Saturday and the signal practice last right was the best this season. The men got up good speed and are in fine shape for the coming struggle.

There is great enthusiasm among the tudents over the outlook for the season. The rooters are toughening up their lungs and getting the yells down so that they come out with the precision of a machine gur. They took a little trial spin around fown yesterday in a chartered car, with a band, in order to let the people know what to expect next Saturday.

A large crowd is expected at this game. But teams are light and speed doubtless will be the deciding factor. Cornell occuries an envisible position among the loward colleges and has never yet failed to turn a creditable foot ball aggregation.

The week's work has done wenders for Collighton in the way of speed. The ceach has been drilling the men on several tricks witch are expected to net handsome gains and bring the stand and bleachers to their fee as they did when Callaban tore off some of his semantional sprints.

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PERU, Neb., Oct. II.—(Special.)—The remail foot ball season will open on our loss grounds next Saturday, October 13, with Falls City Business college as opponents. A close game is expected. The complete scendule is as follows:

october 30-Donne college at Peru. October 37-Creighton university

came from Kansas City, where Charles A. Oldham was convicted and fined 800 for registering both by telephone in Kansas City, Ram, on races to be run on Elm Ridge race truck in Kansas City. The indictment is attacked on the ground that the law is unconstitutional and also that if constitutional registering bets outside the state is no violation. Decision may be expected in thirty days.

HARNESS RACING IN LEXINGTON

Baron Gratton Wins the Two-Minute

Pace in Straight Heats.

LENINGTON, Ky., Oct. II.—In straight heats, Baron Grattan was the two-minute class pacing event today at the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' association track, and established his claim as the champion aged pacer of the season. He defeated Entaits, winner of the Tennesce stake. Angus Pointer, Gratt, Laconda and Boilvar. The finishes in this race were the closest ever seen here, as Baron Grattan won both heats with not an inch to spare.

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Bystander won the 2:15 class pace without difficulty. In the 2:16 class trot, W. J. Lewis, the favorite, was drawn after hurting himself the first heat. The race was postponed until temorrow, after Monroe lad won two heats and Van Zandt two. Results:

Pacing, 2:15 class, purse \$1,000, three in the

five: Bystander, b. g., by Zalock (Hall) 1

Pacing, 2:07 class, purse \$1,200, two three:
Vesta Boy, ch. g., by Monte Vista
(Murphy)

Alfalfa, ch. g. (Pender)

Lady May, b. m. (Pobson)

Prince Hal, b. g. (Snow)

Bonnie Steinway, ch. h. (Curry)

Owalssa, br. m. (Titer)

Billy Cole, br. g. (Nuckols)

Hed Bird, b. h. (Hogan)

Time: 2105; 2105½; 207.

Pacing, 2100 class purse \$1,500.

Pacing, 2:00 class, purse \$1.500, two in Hahn, rf. three: Baron Grattan, b. g., by Grattan (Geers)
Angus Pointer, b. g. (Sunderland).
Bolivar, b. g. (Walker).
Lacanda, br. h. (Murphy).
Ecstatic, b. m. (Long).
Gratt, blk. h. (Spencer).
Time: 2:03\forall_1: 2:05\forall_2.

il of the 'varsity candidates are nursing EVENTS ON THE RUNNING TRACK

lars third. Time: 1:14%.

Sixth race, mile and sixteenth: Sailor Boy won. Miss Crawford second, Tommy Waddell third. Time: 1:46.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. II.—Results: First race, selling, six furlongs: Maita

sutract for the Drake-Nebraska game proit's that it shall be played in accordmos with the western conference rules and
a strict interpretation of the contract,
herefore, would har Drake's freshmen Sixth race, selling, one mile: Cull won, Red Thistle second, Fair Calypso third.

> ENGLISH AND POTTS FIGHT DRAW Fifteen Fast Rounds Before Daven-

port Club.

DAVENPORT, Ia., Oct. 11.—(Special Telegram.)—Jimmy Potts of Minneapolis and Clarence English of Omaha fought a hard fifteen-round draw here this evening before 1.000 members of the Tri-City Athletic club. Both were fast and very evenly matched. English leading the fight most of the way, but Potts measured his distance and swung to the face and body repeatedly while avoiding most of English's fierce attacks. Both were fresh at the close of the fifteenth round in spite of the fast pace that English set, and Referee Malachi Hogan could decide it nothing but a draw.

It was the windum of one of the besi cards the Davenport club has arranged and brought many fight followers from Chicago, Omaha. Minneapolis and surrounding towns. Packy McFarland of Chicago in the fifth round. Packy's wicked left and vicious uppercuts had Finucane of Chicago in the fifth round. Packy's wicked left and vicious uppercuts had Finucane in distrers in the fourth and after a minute of fierce infighting in the fifth Finucane went down before a left swing on the jaw. He was up at the count of eight, only to get another that sent him to the canvas with bleeding face, stunned and out.

Johnny Coulon of Chicago was given the decision over Ralph Grant of Chicago in the fourth of what was to have been an eight-round bout at 100 pounds. Malachi Hogan was the referee.

How Joe Gans Broke In. Almost all pugilists have had humble beginnings, but the career of Joe Gans, the lightweight champion, is unique. Gans began as a cleaner of fish in a Beltimore market and would never have been in the fighting business today but for an acci-

market and would never have been in the fighting business today but for an accident.

Several years ago a well known sporting man went to Baltimore and induced Manager Kernan, of Kernan's Monumental theater, to run boxing shows in the Monumental amphitheater after the regular performance. In order to whet the appetite of the crowd for some of the preliminary and star bouts a battle royal between negroes was put on.

Although the sum offered was small, almost every negro with fishic ambitions in Baltimore entered, and at every show these battles royal made a big hit. One work, made an application to enter one of the contests. He was asked whether he had any experience, and he frankly admitted that he had not, but was willing to try.

"But you know what these battles royal are don't you?" he was asked.

October 30-Doane college at Peru.

Oxtober 37-Creighton university at Cusha.

November 3-Bellevise college at Peru.

November 16-Falls City at Falls City.

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November 18-Nebrasia City at Peru.

November 28-Second State university at 1 ru.

November 28-Weeping Water academy at 1 ru.

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November 29-Weeping Water academy at 1 ru.

Second Prices for Gallopers.

NEW TOPK. Oct. IL-At the sale of 1 ress at Belinont Park today Augenis 1 ruch was sold to II. P. Whitney for 8,000 is top price of the sale. She is a bay mare, ed 6, by Ben Strome-The Number.

Sat, a bay gelding, aged 3, by Meddlersiels, was knocked down to F. Ambrose 1 ark for 14.30.

The other sales were: Old Faithful, b. g., aged 3 by Hamburg-Sept Pidele, F. A. Clark, 34,100

Marathon, b. c., aged 2, by Martagon-Ondules, N. McDantel, 8,000

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SOX WIN THE THIRD

(Continued from First Page.)

gled down past third. Waish was given his base. Hahn was hit in the face by a pitched ball and Tip O'Neill was put on this to run for him. The bell hit Hahn a glabeing blow on the nose and broke it. This made the bases full with no one out. Jones popped up a foul, which Kling captured back near the crowd after a hard spring. Isbell fanned and the crowd went wild. Robe cleared the bases. Robe sent a lacer to left, which struck on the foul line, scoring Tunnehill, Waish and O'Neill, and Robe stopped at third. Donohue fielded out to Tinker.

Sixth Inning, Nationals—O'Neill went to right in piace of Hahn. Pfeister out, Waish to Donohue Hoffman fanned. Sheckard lined to O'Neill., No runs. Score: Nationals, U. Anericans, 3.

No Runs in Seventh.

No Runs in Seventh. Seventh Inning, Americans—Dougherty rafe on Tinker's fumble. Sullivan secrificed, Pfelster to Chance. Tannchill flied to Schulte and Dougherty moved to third on the out. Walsh struck out. No runs. Seventh Inning. Nationals—Schulte fanned. Chance out. Walsh to Donohue on a short grounder in front of ine plate. Steinfeldt went out, Rohe to Donohue. No runs.

Eighth inning Americans—O'Neill popped a little fly to Steinfeldt. Jones filed to Sheckard. Isbell, who had struck out three times, refused to fan this time, but went out on a grounder. Evers to Chance. No

Eighth Inning, Nationals-Tinker fauned. Evers also struck out, making tenth strike-out for Walsh. Kling out, Walsh to Don-ohue, No runs.

out for Walsh. Kling out, Walsh to Donohue, No runs.
Ninth Iming, Americans-Rohe was given a base on balls. Rohe stole second. Donohue sacrificed. Friester to Chance. Rohe going to third. Dougherty grounded to Chance, and Rohe was run to death between third and home, while Dougherty kept on to third. Chance getting the putout. Sullivan flied to Sheckard. No runs. Ninth Inning, Nationals-Gessler batted for Pfeister and was safe on isbell's fumble of his grounder. Hoffman out, isbell to Donohue, Gessler going to second. Gessler went to third on a wild pitch. Sheckard struck out. Schulte fanned, making twelve strike-outs for Walsh. Final zeore: Americans, 3: Nationals, 9.

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1	Pennant Winners of 1906.
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Lest We l'orget

Detroit was once the banner oase ball city in America. And one does not need to go back a century, either, for that period. In 1856 Ned Hanion was playing center field there: Brouthers, Richardson, Rowe and White—the Big Four—were the other attractions. They started the season by winning eighteen straight games, and then played a series with the Chicago White Stockings. Half a dozen special trains carried Chicago rooters to Detroit, with a band and drum corps, Fans came from all over the middle west to see those three games. Jim McCormick and Mike Kelly, the Chicago battery, beat Detroit two out of the three. They would have won the third game only that alike got "full" the night before. This was considered a joke in those days. The Chicago rooters each carried a new broom bearing the emblem, "Record Breakers." For the return series Detroit invaded Chicago in the same splendor. Her citizens carried roosters. They paraded the streets of Chicago by the thousands. Yet that city today cannot draw a baker's dozen to the ball park.—Allan sengree. Lest We gorget

Base ball men in Boston believe that President John T. Brush of the New York National league ball club is the "wealthy man who does not live in Boston" who has furnished the capital for the purchase of the Boston National league club. the Boston National league club.

The only two men whose names figure in the sale are Fred Tenney, the present manager, and Joe Thomas, an outfielder of the Philadelphia National league club.

It is understood that Tenney and Thomas, both of whom have saved a large competence out of their base ball carnings, have both of whom have saved a large competence out of their base ball carnings, have put \$25,000 each into the purchase money and that the rest was furnished by this mysterious "wealthy man who does not live in Boston."

The price paid for the franchise and its accessories was not given out, but it is believed that Messrs. Combat and Soden held out for and obtained the price they asked of President Pulliam last summer-\$275,000.

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horse was never officially established. Mr. Hulsart claims that he bought the horse as a "green" trotter from a dealer.

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Interest in Events Increases as Sport Progresses.
FRIEND, Neb., Oct. 11.—(Special Tele-

possibility of impurity.

FRIEND. Neb., Oct. II.—(Special Telegram.)—The weather for racing today has been perfect, the interest has grown better, the hares have been running strong and many have reached the escapes and nearly every contest has been a good one. In running the last round, finals and semi-finals of the futurity today from a coursing point of view this has been one of the most successful stakes ever run upon these grounds. The following hares were run with their respective points:

Bonnie St. Clair beat Bandit King la to Game Sport beat Mr. Butinsky 2/ to 5. Master Bob beat May Allen 7 to 4. Nan Patterson beat Mamma's Best 7 to 6. Best St. Clair won on account of Happy St. Clair being drawn.

Fifth Round—Game Sport beat Bonnie St. Clair 7 to 5. Master Bob beat St. Clair beat Fighting Fire 7 to 2.

The finals and semi-finals in the puppy stake will be run tongorrow.

In the all-age stake Ethan Allen beat Money Seeker, King's riighway beat Currency, Harvest Hand beat Phoebe Blue. Miss Chappie beat Red Signal, May Buckley beat Mamma's Bum. St. Butte beat Lady K, Lost Lady heat White Girl, Boulder beat Country Girl. Lady Bandit beat Toronto Maid. Sunset Valley beat Josic Bushman. S. S. beat King Egan, Lillie Wood beat Undivided House, Bird of Grafton beat Quick Heets, Queen Bushman beat Doon Boy: Sam's Hoodlum beat Happy Thought, Lady White Hat beat Fast Asleep. Counters Surprise beat Lord Brindle, New Wrinkle beat Lord Surprise, Diamond Chain beat Ribbon Wood. Undertaker Lane beat Sweet Hannah. Sundance beat The Teller, J. J. L. beat Pinkerton, Whill Jones beat Sweet Hannah. Sundance beat The Teller, J. J. L. beat Pinkerton. Wille Jones beat Stylish Lady, Something Handsome beat Charley Ross, Troublesome beat My Allen, Joe Doyle beat Gilded Lady, Patsey Raven beat Lady Lismore, Goldfinder beat Duke's Mixture, Cillion Forge beat My Surprise, Belle of the Hills beat Fast Hady Some beat My Surprise, Belle of the Hills beat Rassas Girl, Commercial Boy beat Buster Brown. The finals to be run tomorrow will make that and Saturday th

Mrs. Barlow and Misses Adams, Curtis Mrs. Barlow and Misses Adams. Curtis and Phipps survive.

WEST NEWTON, Mass., Oct. 11.—Four matches, two well fought and the others early decided, narrowed the field in the third round of the Women's National Golf champlenship at the Brae Burn club today to four veteran players: Miss Mary B. Adams of the Wolfaston Golf club. Boston; Mrs. F. H. Barlow of the Merion Country club. Philadelphia; Miss Harriet S. Curtis of the Country club, Boston, and Miss Anita Phipps of Springfield. The players will meet in that order tomorrow in the send-finals. Miss Adams found a strong opponent in Miss Frances Griscom of the Merion Country club, Philadelphia, the 1839 champlon.

Miss Barlow won her match easily from Mrs. F. W. Batchelder of Boston, and Miss Curtis had no difficulty in potting out Mrs. W. Fellowes Morgan of the Baltusrol club, in the New York district, but Miss Phipps was obliged to play sixteen holes in order to defeat her opponent, Miss Florence Ayres of Philadelphia. Results;

Miss M. B. Adams defeated Miss Griscom, 3 up, 2 to play.

Mrs. R. H. Earlow defeated Mrs. E. W. Batchelder, 7 up, 6 to play.

Miss Harriet Curtis defeated Mrs. W. Fellowes Morgan, 6 up, 5 to play.

Miss Anita Phipps defeated Miss Florence Ayres, 4 up, 2 to play. and Phipps Survive.

GOLF PLAY AT CALUMET CLUB

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Two Omaha Golfers Left.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Oct. II. -(Special T gram.)-Sprague Abbott and Dr. H. Sumney are the only Omaha players left in the champion series of the Interstate Golf tournament, being played here. Abbott today defeated J. B. Clarke two up. G. W. Shields was defeated by H. H. Ferguson, four up and two to play. Dr. Sumney will be matched against Harve Badgerow of Sioux City tomorrow and will undoubtedly defeat him, going to the semi-final round. Here local men think he will likely succumb to Ferguson, touted as the winner of the fournament. Warren Dickinson of Des Moines is showing excellent form and will probably contest the championship cup with Fergusons lent form and will probably cor championship cup with Ferguson In the consolations loday A. C. Jones defeated R. B. Dalton of Lemars, six up and five to play.

The Scores:

J. Fred Toy, Sioux City, defeated Archibald Gray, Sioux City, 7 up and 4 to play.

Warren Dickinson, Des Moines, defeated Albert Fullerton, 10 up and 8 to play.

Nels Nelson, Sioux City, defeated C. F. Baldwin, Sioux City, 7 up and 5 to play.

R. B. Kent. Sioux City, defeated Dr. A.

J. McLaughlin, 1 up.

H. H. Ferguson, Cedar Rapids, defeated Liggett

G. W. Shields, Omaha, 4 up and 2 to play. Sprague Abbott, Omaha, defeated J. B. Clarke, Omaha, 2 up.
Harve Badgerow won from Dr. J. P. Savage by default. Dr. H. C. Sumney, Omaha, defeated W. H. Shortt, Sjoux City, 9 up and 7 to play

WITH THE BOWLERS. Omaha Bowling League Played. Won. Lost. Pot.

The Hamiltons won two games from the Metz Bros. team last night at the association alleys. The third went to the Brewers by a margin of only two pins. Rempke took both the high total and single game with 627 and 234. Every man on the Metz team went above the 500 mark, but none of them were far away from the total that gets the laugh. Tonight the Krug Parks and Onimods will finish the league week. Score: HAMILTONS.

911 METZ BROS. Carman's Colts took three games from the O'Brien's Monte Cristos on the Metro-politan alleys. Hartkoph was high on gin-gle game with 22, also high on totals with 51. Ben Hull was a close second. Tomor-row night the Black Kats against, the Omsha Bicycles. Score: CARMAN'S COLTS.

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