

WESTERN OUTLOOK IS BRIGHT

Omaha Has Best Prospects of Its History in League.

OTHER TEAMS ARE MAKING PROGRESS

Des Moines is Getting Past Bunch Together and Lincoln is Improving, While Deaver Says It Is.

Western league affairs are taking on such activity as makes much promise for a lively season. Omaha, Des Moines and Lincoln are making daily announcements of players secured, and in no reasonable time to suppose that other towns are preparing in similar manner, although not much is heard from them.

The Cantillon combination with Cleveland and Washington is securing a likely prospect for Des Moines, and the champions are sure to be a hustling bunch. Brother Joe has staked Brother Mike to a couple of Washington embryonic pitchers, and Larry LaJole has contributed another pair, so that the box work of the Hawkeyes will be up to the standard.

Omaha's outlook was never so rosy as it is now. Magrate Bourke has succeeded in putting together a team that looks better on paper than any Omaha has ever had. He has made a specialty of picking players with "pepper," men who will fight till the last man is out and then make a fuss about it.

Autrey writes from Mexico City that his winter season down there is proving very successful. Press notices refer to him as the boy wonder and give glowing accounts of his career at bat and in the field.

for utility. Gondina and Bender are down to do the catching. Gondina is ready to go into a game at any time, his winter having treated him well, while Bender writes that he is in the best of trim.

The pitching proposition is not so worrisome, either. Thompson of St. Louis is the latest acquisition, and he will start with Sanders, McNeely and Dodge, with some youngsters who will try for the opening games.

Letters are being sent out to all men under contract with Omaha to be ready to report here March 21. Transportation will soon follow, and business in base ball for 1907 will be under way.

WITH THE BOWLERS.

Table with columns: Name, Games, Won, Lost, Per C. Pins. Lists bowling statistics for various players.

Table with columns: Name, Games, Won, Lost, Per C. Pins. Lists bowling statistics for another set of players.

Table with columns: Name, Games, Won, Lost, Per C. Pins. Lists bowling statistics for a third set of players.

Table with columns: Name, Games, Won, Lost, Per C. Pins. Lists bowling statistics for a fourth set of players.

WITH COLLEGE ATHLETES

Debate in the Field of Sport in East and West.

MICHIGAN'S GREAT CRACKS ARE ELIGIBLE

Dr. Nichols' Remarks on "Rule of Thumb" Training Arouse Comment—Studying Habits a Point of Professional Handler.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—More than half the news of college sport seems to be taken up with tales of disagreements, ruptures of alliances, cessations of athletic relations and the like unpleasantnesses.

The recent case of Pennsylvania in its ill advised protest through the college daily, the Pennsylvania, against C. W. Randall of Harvard, official referee of the basketball game between Harvard and Pennsylvania, is one of the kind that have made college sport unpleasant.

There have been all sorts of breaks between colleges in the middle west, which have been set forth at length with the greatest possible publicity, with the result that the morale of college sport has been hurt.

The discussion by Dr. Nichols of Harvard as to "rule of thumb" training of track athletes has aroused some comment among the professional trainers. It is true, as Dr. Nichols says, that in only a few cases is a trainer a medical man.

What about that local amateur league? Why don't the managers of the various clubs get together and draw up a set of regulations for the amateur league? There is no lack of material on the contrary there is ample material for the best sort of organization.

When Oscar Wasson and Farmer Burns met at the Auditorium February 27, the people of Omaha were treated to a different class wrestling match, for both held positions at the top of their class.

Edward Parry, the former University of Chicago athlete and foot ball player, may take up professional wrestling, according to a western report. Parry has a record of nine to two for throwing the sixteen-pound hammer.

It is not too much to say that the opposition of the large colleges to parity political. If any member of the old foot ball committee is asked about politics within the committee, he will scoff and deny the existence of such influence.

The old foot ball committee will not, however, give the conference colleges even that credit. On the highest authority it can be stated that a split in the old committee was imminent at that time on that point of unanimous consent and at least three colleges were prepared to withdraw from the foot ball committee, provided the unanimous consent rule was suspended.

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