GOPHER STOCK GOING UP

Return of Case to Game Cheers Minnesota Rooters.

ONLY TWO OLD MEN OUT

Contest With Nebraska Today Will Bring Out Weak Spots in Squad of Comparatively Inexperienced Players.

That Minnesota stock has been going up during the last week is the latest report from Minneapolis, where the Goghers were not held in such high esteem after the bare trimming they gave the Ames team a week ago. Two of the leading members of the team are back in the game and this has raised high hopes for the rooters of the Gophers.

"Minnesota's football stock has gone up considerably by the announcement that Case, the great tackle of the 1906 eleven, will be seen in the Nebraska game, the faculty ban having been lifted," writes Walter H. Eckersall for the Chicago Tribune.

"This means that Minnesota will have another veteran in the line, and that one of the weak spots will be eliminated. With Case at tackle the end on his side will get all kinds of assistance, and end runs in that direction will not be made readily, while his presence in the line adds to the general strength of the team.

"Every team on the Gopher schedule save Nebraska is forgotten just now. The rooters realize that victory over Nebraska is imperative if anything like a western championship is to be annexed by the Gophers this year, and coaches and players are getting down to the work with a rare good will.

"Minnesota is not so far along in development as the other western colleges, and the work of this week, and those preceding the Chicago game, will be toward strengthening the weak spots which the game with Ames make apparent, bettering the interference and driving the idea of more team play into the players. How successful the players have been in mastering their individual tasks will be demonstrated to a certain degree Saturday. The Minnesota coach will not even hint at the probable makeup of his team.

Experienced Players Few.

"The team that represents Minnesota on the gridiron this year will be on the whole the most experienced aggregation of players put in the field by the maroon and gold in several years, and much development will have to take place to have the championship remain in Gopherdom.

"Captain Shuknecht and Case are the only veterans available, and with so many new men to drill and the short time in which to do the work the task put upon Dr. Williams is far from an easy one. The line will be weak, and last Saturday the ends allowed themselves to be boxed in time and again, generally with the result that the opposing offense got around in fairly compact shape and made a long gain.

"Minnesota will be lacking in weight this year. The Gopher strong spot for the last six years has been beef and physical strength, neither of which is present this year. But the Minnesota football enthusiasts have not forgotten the wonderful things done by Dr. Williams in former years, when the Gopher team opened the season with a rank display of football and a great transformation followed.

"Minnesota would have Stagg believe that the task of building up a championship team is becoming more hopeless every day. Meanwhile Gopher rooters are studying time tables that they may meet the advancing guard of Maroon supporters on the morning of November 2 and cover all the money that goes north from Shicago.

The Chicago-Minnesota game will be the pivotal contest in western foot ball, and, as was the case last year, should develop into a contest of two toe artists, Capron of Minnesota and Steffin og Chicago. Capron is performing brilliantly at present, punting fifty to sivty yards and drop kicking with great accuracy. Steffin, while his inferior in punting, will be able to hold his own by the air line route. The Gopher ends are weak, and if Ames ran back punts twenty to thirty yards it is reasonably sure Steffen and Page will doo equally well, if not better.

"At center Kjelland has the call, as he is a most aggressive player, and was one of the three Gophers who played what might be called varsity foot ball last Saturday against Ames.

"Bandelin is a fixture at right guard, while Lambert seems to have a pretty good hold on the other position.

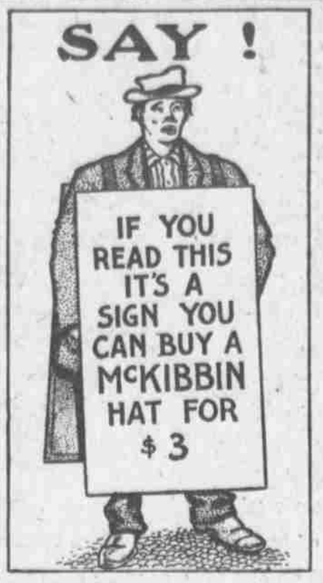
"Case will play one tackle and, in all probability, Young the other. The latter's work has created favorable comment all year, and it seems a certainty that he will hold down one side of the line.

"Woodrich, who hurt his shoulder, will be missed, as he was considered the only first-class end on the squad. As it is extremely doubtful whether he will be able to get back in the game, Minnesota will be weak on the wings. Rademacher seems to be the only one left with any chances of developing into a good end. Wingate and Chestnut are promising candidates, and, with plenty of drilling, may turn out to be first-class players.

"eGorge Capron probably will play quarter-back. He is not sure on comparatively easy tackles, and when taking the ball himself, is too much inclined to drift toward his own goal, relying on his speed to escape his edversaries. He kicps well and handles punts in a satisfactory manner.

"Captain Shuknecht will play right half and Harry Capron will play the other. Both are good men, being hard, low runners and great players on defense.

"Dunn probably will play full back. He is a player with little back field experience, beingf a line man most of the time. He hits the line well and is especially strong in the interference."



JONES OF BELLEVUE IMPROVING

Injured Foot Ball Player Well Enough to Allow Team to Play.

The steady improvement in the condition of Fred Jones, right guard on the Bellevue foot ball team, whose life has been despaired of, has revived the foot ball spirit in the college. For a week little or nothing was done, his team mates waiting anxiously news from the bedside of Jones. Now that he is better, all are going into practice with renewed vigor and enthusiasm.

The original injury of Jones caused in foot ball practice was a slight separation of the left fifth rib, which concealed a contused traumatus in the lung beneath. After a week a blood clot was demonstrated in the injured lung and serious symptoms appeared. These were due to convulsions from resulting detached clots, and later pneumonia of the right lung developed, causing a high fever and making the patient delirious.

This afternoon the team will have a practice game with Council Bluffs High school. Browne has been put in at right half and Sullenberger transferred to an end, his old position. Hank Hage has been down this week and is getting into his old-time form. In future line-ups his name will appear, for it is expected that he will register Monday. Frank Throw, 3a, one of the former stars, is coaching the second team and is making a splendid aggregation of it. It is putting up a fine game against the varsity. Browne is in good shape and all the kicking has developed upon him. The forward pass is being perfected and the new plays introduced recently by Coach Crow are being worked again. Marvel at quarter is working the varsity for everything there is in it, and every night the team shows marked improvement. With the return of Hare, Enfield will probably be shifted to the line.

Next Saturday Bellevue will play with either Grand Island college or the Kansas City Medics at Vinton Street park. Negotiations are on whereby a game is sure to be played in Omaha on that day, thus giving the Omaha enthusiasts a chance to see the Bellevue team. No game is scheduled with Creighton this year. The team this year will give a pretty exhibition of the new game, with Browne to boot the ball. The line-up for today's game will be Patton, left end; Corey, left tackle; Barry, left guard; Kearns, center; Curtis, right guard; Pope, right tackle; Sullenberger, right end; Marvel, quarter; Brown, right half; Enfield, fullback; Martar, left half. The whole second team will be in suits, as it is intended that they play the last half.

NEW FIELD FOR CREIGHTON

Larger Grounds for Athletics Are to Be Established.

Creighton university is to have a new athletic field. When Twenty-fourth street is opened from Cass to Cuming, the entire bank north of the college will be graded down, the lower part of the ground, immediately west of the present athletic field, will be filled, and the entire space properly fitted up for an athletic campus. This will give the collegians room for three base ball diamonds, as many foot ball fields, and will give abundant room for a quarter-mile cinder running track.

There is some talk of a gymnasium, but no plans have as yet been made regarding this.

Tigers Hope to Do Good Work.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 18.—(Special.)—Twenty strong, the Tiger foot ball team has left on their trip to Iowa City, where they will contest with the Haweyes on Saturday. In spite of the fact that they are going up against a much heavier team, a healthy spirit of optimism seems to pervade Coach Monlaw and his men in regard to the coming batle. The practice for the last week has been mostly in the line of defensive work, and a strong machine has been developed. It is with this in mind that the coach declares his belief that his pupils will either hold Iowa down to a tie score, and, perhaps, if the forward pass worked by the big tackle, Graves, does as well as it has in practice, there is no small chance for a victory. In the fullbacks, Roberts and Axline, Missouri has a couple of unusually good punters, and a large part of their offensive work will probably be in the line of kicking. The men are all in excellent condition, and ready to put up the game of their lives against the northern university, with considerable expectation of winning. The lineup: follows: Center, Rieline, 181; Left guard, Kurtz, 215; right guard, Carothers, 180; left tackle, Miller (captain), 179; right tackle, Graves, 199; left end, Driver, 155; right tackle, Alexander, 160; fullback, Roberts, 187; left half, Crane, 176; right half, Deathrage, 155; quarter, Rutherford, 162.

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REAL SPORT TODAY IN IOWA

Four Foot Ball Games Will Claim Attention of Rooters.

IOWA AND MISSOURI WILL MEET

Work of State Team Has Been Fairly Satisfactory in Practice—Drake-Coe Game Big Fight.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 18.—(Special.)—Everything is ready for the games tomorrow which will give the first important line on the relative standing of the various college teams in the state of Iowa. The state university will meet Missouri university at Iowa City, Coe college will play Drake university at Des Moines, Grinnell college will play Des Moines college at Grinnell and Ames will play Morningside college at Sioux City. The only game about which there is any doubt is the Coe college-Drake university game at Des Moines. The managers of the Drake team have placarded the capital city with posters which ask the question, "Will Coe score?" Sentiment throughout the state not only favors Coe to score, but to give Pell's team a close rub for the game.

Drake-Coe.

A remarkable feature of the unexpected strength of the Coe team is the fact that in the entire enrollment at Coe college there are only fifty men eligible to compete for this team. Of this number Coach Bryant has induced twenty-five to come out, and from this squad he has picked eleven men averaging lighter in weight than any other college team in the state, but who up to the present time have been the only team able to work the forward pass successfully. There have been no changes in the Coe team since the first game was played and aided by the remarkable work of Ristine at quarter, Coach Bryant has advanced the team play of his squad farther than any other team in the state, not even excepting the state university of Ames. Ristine manages the shifty attack at his disposal with a great deal of success and the speed of the men under his control make it possible for all kinds of trick plays to be worked. The line-up against Drake will be as follows: Center, Smith; guards, Nickerson and Madson; tackles, Swearingen and Tinkham; ends, Williamson and Thomas; quarterback, Ristine; halfbacks, Ferguson and Benbow; fullback, Murrow. The make-up of the Drake team is also practically determined and it is expected to be as follows: Center, Warren; guards, Coyner and Purdy; tackles, Scharnberg and Hoffman; ends, Nelson and Barr; puarter, Evans; halves, Wilson and McCoy; fullback, Woodrow.

Ames-Morningside.

The outcome of the Ames-Morningside game can have no bearing on the foot ball championship of the state on account of the fact that Morningside is playing two professional base ball players on the team. It will be interesting, however, as showing the relative strength of Drake and Ames at this period. Ames is expected to win by a substantial score, as the line-up will remain unchanged from that which faced Minnesota last Saturday. The Aggies appear to be weak in the kicking end of the game, and if Wisedown materially. Ames will outweigh man succeeds in outpunting Lambert and Thayer he may be able to keep the score Morningside substantially and aided by longer experience should enter the game with a rush that will hardl yleave the outcome in doubt.

Iowa-Missouri.

Coach Catlin has completed his preparations for the Missouri game and will send an unchanged team against them tomorrow. The work of the squad has been fairly satisfactory during the last week, though the men fail to show the team work that their coaches expect of them. There is plenty of the helping spirit, but even the simple plays that have been exposed have not worked as smoothly as they might. Missouri's strength is entirely unknown and the outcome of the contest is therefore problematical.

Grinnell-Des Moines College.

Coach Hamilton's team from Grinnell will have little trouble in disposing of the Des Moines college eleven, or else both Des Moines and Cornell have been greatly underrated. Grinnell is expected to make fifty or sixty points.

OBJECT LESSON FOR CROAKERS

Cub-Tiger Series Silences All Talk of Fixed Games.

It is true that in this day of scientific base ball there are but very few persons foolish enough to talk of a game of ball not being on the square or a great series for the world's championship being fixed. Yet it was possible to find some of this class of people during the recent terrific struggle for supremacy at Chicago and Detroit. The outcome of that strenuous battle ought to forever convince these persons of their folly and prove to them that men and women as intelligent as base ball fans could not and would not be bamboozled with fake ball, and that there isn't a manager silly enough to venture the presumption to the contrary. Here is a succinct sizing up of the situation from the Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune that ought to have its effect:

"Another feature of the world's series that will prove interesting is the fact that if ever there is any argument advanced as to the crookedness of base ball this series can be referred to with convincing effect, for if ever there was a temptation to throw a game it was there last week. A win by Detroit meant close on to $15,000 in the pockets of each of the club owners, and, as Manager Chance is a heavy stockholder in the Chicago club, it must have been a double temptation for him. But the Cubs never wavered. They went ahead with their work. They put in Brown, who was reputed to be in bad shape, and he fooled them all, for he not only delivered a shutout, but pitched one of the best games of the series."

HOW JONES INSPIRED SULLY

Manager Kidded Billy Into Doing His Greatest Catching.

The passing of Fielder Jones from active base ball means the passing of one of the country's greatest players and managers. But they're all bound to shuffle from under the limelight some time, and Jones says it might as well be now. He is in a position to do even better in business life than in base ball. Jones is a master of human sympathy and human emotions; a man brave enough to ask forgiveness to get the best out of his players. Just before the opening of the world's series at Chicago last fall Jones said to Catcher Bill Sullivan, "McFarland will do the catching." "Why not me?" asked Sully. "You'd quit like a dog if we got a run behind," said Jones as he walked away, leaving Sullivan a mighty sad man. Long before the series were opened for the first game Sully was on hand. He worked like a beaver before the men were called to action. "Go in today," said Jones. Sullivan did go in and he caught the game of his life in that series. After the third game Jones went to Sully and put his arm tenderly around the catcher. "Friend of mine, ain't you, Bill?" he asked. Sully didn't speak. "Wise to what I mean yet?" Jones went on. "Can you think of any other way, Bill, that I could have made you work like you are doing?" asked Fielder. "No, Fielder, I can't," said Sullivan. "Were you just kidding?" "Kidding," replied the great manager; "why Bill, I would not have had anybody but you back of that bat in this series if they gave me $5,000 a game." That was Fielder Jones' way. And it was a success.—Toledo Citizen.

Creighton Plays Highland Park.

The Creighton foot ball team will play the fourth game on its schedule this afternoon against Highland Park college of Iowa. Both teams are in excellent condition and while the visitors are slightly heavier per man, the local team is expected to surpass it in speed and team work. The stiff scrimmage work of the week has shown the Creighton squad to be stronger on offensive work than it has been for years, and the management express entire satisfaction with the outlook. Today's play will determine to a great extent the choice of men for the St. Louis-Creighton game next week, and will enable Coach Bell to get a line on the weak points in his team. The lineup:

CREIGHTON.		DES MOINES.	
McCormick	C.	C.	Aupperle
Bloedh rn	R.G.	L.G.	Clark
Peterson	L.G.	R.G.	Clancy
Marrin, Morganthaler	R.T.	L.T.	Christiansen
Wagner	L.T.	R.T.	Currie
Stevens, McKenna	R.E.	L.E.	Fegley
Urquehart	L.E.	R.E.	Elliot
Broms (C	Q.	Q.	Moore
Harmon	L.H.	R.H.	Workman
Hronek	R.H.	L.H.	Sayer
Magirl	F.B.	F.B.	Powers

COURSING RESULTS AT MINDEN

Fourth Round of the National Futurity is Started.

MINDEN, Neb., Oct. 18.—(Special Telegram.)—Following were the results in the coursing meet today:

The Parson, owned by Walt Hiler, won against Hard Ticket, owned by O. Ostendorf, 12 to 10; Lord Brisco, owned by W. E. Fitzgibbon, lost to Dr. Tom, owned by Frank Nelson, 8 to 0; Genevieve, owned by J. J. Lavin, won against Suwanee River, owned by Mosconi Bros., 3 to 2; Rural Damsel, owned by Reilly and Dorwort, won against Lottie Hudson, owned by S. S. Kesler, 5 to 2; Nellie Machree, owned by J. J. Donogan, lost to Lady Delcoronado, owned by J. M. Jenkins, 5 to 2; The Charmer, owned by W. E. Harry, won against Tiny Foot, owned by Allen & Wilson, 6 to 0; Confidence, owned by L. Kesterson, lost to Bad News, owned by C. C. Jones, Beatrice, Neb., 6 to 5; Humble Homesteader, owned by Charles F. Horg, lost to Class Leader, owned by Henry Krumweider, 7 to 5; Maid of the Mist, owned by J. L. Galbraith, lost to Babes Choice, owned by L. Kesterson, 5 to 0; Rough Rider, owned by W. E. Harrymon, won against Harry Rollins, owned by Earl Mooney, 6 to 2; Golden Rod, owned by McCoy & Harney, lost to Hidden Trouble, owned by Walt Hiler, 9 to 4; Countess Ever, owned by T. A. Frank, won against Bessie Midnight, owned by S. S. Kesler, 12 to 5; Gold Coin, owned by C. Barber, lost to Castaway, owned by J. N. Jenkins, 11 to 7; Spring Daisy, owned by Fleming & Henry, lost to Hot Harvest, owned by M. Nugent, 7 to 5; Master McGrath, owned by J. B. Scott, won against Soldier of Fortune, owned by J. C. Bryant, 8 to 2; Iron Duke, owned by J. B. Scott, lost to Hiram Homespun, owned by Charles F. Horne, 12 to 10; Sam Barleycorn, owned by White Hair & Scanlon, won against the Crook, owned by H. Krumweide, 5 to 0; Jack of Diamonds, owned by C. Courtemash, lost to Never Can Tell, owned by Everson & Long, 7 to 6; Rowena, owned by Dillon & Grimm, won against Luxus, owned by Arthur Wilson, 18 to 8; Ban Baron, owned by Clark Bros., lost to Alpine Sunset, owned by Ed Cardon, 10 to 6; Kearney Lad, owned by C. Shreve, won against Legal Notice, owned by W. E. Fitzgibbon, 9 to 7; Rio Grande, owned by Masconi Bros., won a bye and lost to the bye, score 10 to 7; Princess Phyllis, owned by D. F. Smith, won against McCoy boy, 6 to 0; Lord Greenwich, owned by C. Courtemash, won against Arctures, 3 to 0; Toronto Boy, owned by Frank Nelson, won against Siego Maid, owned by H. Kilkulen, score 8 to 2; The Model, owned by Courtemash, won against Crusader, owned by J. C. Bryant, 10 to 2.

In the fourth round of the National Futurity stake, Prince Charming, owned by H. C. Lowe, lost to Holly-hock, owned by Charles F. Horne, 7 to 3; Assegai, owned by Dayton & Grimm, won against Lady Jane, 8 to 7; Fleeting Shadow, owned by Dayton & Grimm ran against Hudson River. They ran a tie and were called back to the slips and Fleeting Shadow won against Hudson River, owned by Mosconi Bros., 6 to 2; Kearney Lad, owned by Hanson & Cash, won against Lady Brason, owned by Hartsrove & Holt, 5 to 0; Rustling Leaf, owned by Dayton & Grimm, won against Mysterious Ben, owned by William Robertson, 14 to 11; Lady Placbat, owned by A. D. Salesbury, won against Pasadena St. Clair, owned by Everson & Log, 18 to 8.

IOWA READY FOR FAST GAME

Coach Catlin Picks Out Team Averaging 177 Pounds.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 18.—(Special.)—The situation remains practically unchanged here, the last hard practice of the season before the Missouri game being tonight. Knowlton and Hazard, playing half and full on one of the two sets of backs, have been kept out of the scrimmage work for several days with "Charlie Horses," and it is hardly probable that they will enter the game with Missouri. The center trio will probably remain the same with Hastings in center and St. Clair and Seydel at guard. Gress will probably play one tackle with Stutsman or Jewell in the other. The ends are expected to be White and Carberry. Stewart continues to run the team and will probably start the game against Missouri. Kirk will remain at full with Bobby Miller and Benny Murphy in the halfback positions. This arrangement is liable to change at any time, but there will not be more than two or three changes in the above line-up. The above team will average about 177 pounds, the line weighing 190 pounds and the back field weighing 155 pounds. The weight appears to be very evenly distributed, and the men seem to have developed more steam than usual. It is supposed that the Hawkeyes will have to use all of the foot ball that Catlin has taught them to date in order to defeat the Missouri team.

TEMPUS FUGIT IS DISTANCED

Favorite in First Race at Lexington Behaves Badly at the Wire.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 17.—Through the defeat of Tempus Fugit in the first race here today the talent was given the hardest blow of the meeting. After scoring several times for the first heat, the starter let the field go with Tempus Fugit in the rear and in a break, as he passed under the wire. Before Geers could get him on his feet the other horses were a quarter of a mile in the lead and he was hopelessly shut out. Florene and St. Peter also caught the flag in the first heat, which was full of mishaps. Codero, getting a flying start, trotted away from the field as if he was much the best, and won easily. Margaret O. easily took the next three heats. After the second heat the best Codero could do was to trail the field and take second money in the final summary.

Grinnell Aims to Beat Drake.

GRINNELL, Ia., Oct. 18.—(Special.)—Coach Hamilton is now laying plans to defeat Drake university a week from this coming Saturday and so place the team in shape to stand well up to the leaders at the end of the season. Grinnell's showing against Nebraska, especially the fact that the Cornhuskers were held to five points in the first half, has made it seem that the Scarlet and Black has better than an equal chance against Pell's squad, while the work of Drake against Morningside was far from satisfactory. Grinnell has one other important contest, that with Coe college. Victory is already conceded to the Aggies, who will meet Grinnell late in the season. Upon the outcome of the Drake and Coe games will depend very largely the ranking of the three teams. Grinnell has been lucky against Drake in years past, winning when the squad seemed to be hopelessly outclassed. Hamilton is not depending on luck, however, as the grueling work on the gridiron every night shows. None of the men were seriously injured in the Nebraska game and it is probable that the same formation will be sent against Drake.

Sporting Gossip.

Suggested description of the Michigan Central's right-of-way: Chicago had Detroit Buffaloed.—Chicago Tribune.

The Sporting News is more generous than Vila, for it says Chance's men outplayed Jennings' team at all points.

George Stone played through the Cardinal-Browns series without an error.

The $11,500 contract Jimmy Collins had for playing ball this season will be given an alum bath next season and Jimmy may retire.

Teddy Price, for two years manager of the Wheeling Central league team, has signed a contract for 1908. Price will teach school in Enid, Okl., this winter.

George Davis expects to take with him to Cuba this fall "Hub" Hart, Smith, Altrock, Hickman, Hahn and Welday. The party will leave October 29 for a stay of three weeks in Havana.

The American association threatens to become an outlaw league, in the judgment of some folks. The association claims it derives no benefit from the national agreement whose obligations it is nevertheless bound to keep.

Mike Cantillon squealing about "protection that does not protect" comes near being an anomaly. At least it is hugely funny to certain Western league magnates and fans whose memory runs back as far as three and four years.

"I take extreme pleasure in admitting that I had the wrong dope on the world's series."—Joe Vila. The chief National league knocker gives all the credit of the Cubs' victory to the pitchers and Johnny Kling, discovering after it is all over that Detroit had a comparatively weak corps of pitchers, Donovan alone being strong, but overworked. Strange an astute and sagacious, not to say sapient, man could not have seen all this before.

Who will manage the White Sox on the field next season? That is a question of no little moment. Fielder Jones, if he carries out his present plans, will not play professional ball again. He retires to his oil business, which is large. Who will succeed him? A hard problem for Comiskey, for Jones is a great manager and player. Some think old George Davis may take the job and do it from the lines, but that would still leave the cap of captain to be filled.

When Charley Hickman went to New York in '97 the great and only Amos Rusie, the recognized king of pitchers, was throwing his cannon ball curves in so marvelous a manner that the opposing batters were made to look like so many frigid tamales. Hickman, sitting on the bench watching the great Amos at work, was a study in repose, but he wasn't asleep, by any means, for after a while he turned to Van Haltren and slowly remarked: "That fellow Rusie has got something great hidden up his sleeve." "And what's that?" quickly asked Van. "His arm," dreamily replied Charley.—Washington Star.

There is, every now and then, a revival of the rumor that Jake Beckley is all in and about to leave the game—but when the whistle blows Beckley is always on deck. Not much has been heard about him of recent years, but he is still playing a grand game. Beckley has a record that few veterans can beat. In the last eighteen years he has played 2,223 games and has made 2,576 hits, for a grand average of .308. That is consistent clouting if there is such a thing. In the same time he has had 23,802 fielding chances and has made but 431 errors, which gives him a grand fielding average of .982 for that entire period. He has stolen 328 bases. He has generally given value received. Eleven times he has ranked fifth or better among first basemen, and seven times he has been third or better. Such a record entitles a man to the respect of fandom.

The Sporting News says of one of the greatest shortstops who ever lived, a recent field captain of the Omaha team: "Herman Long, an inmate of a public hospital, is penniless in Chicago. The news will be a great shock to the thousands of admirers the once great shortstop had when he was a member of the Boston National champions. There never was a better ball player than Long; there never was a better fellow; and there never was a poorer business man. He made thousands in his career on the diamond and they all slipped away from his grasp like water through a sieve. He tried the hotel business in Boston and made a dismal failure. He invested in minor league teams and with due exception lost money. Long's fate is the same as that of scores of great athletes who could not apply the same principles they showed in gathering money to the still harder job of keeping it."

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