## Omaha Would Like to Show the Cornhuskers How Popular They Are in Nebraska's Metropolis

FOOT BALL GAME FOR OMAHA

Nebraska Manager Plans Either Ames or Wabash College,

THANKSGIVING DAY IS THE DATE

Indiana College Willing to Come or lows Aggles May Be Seenred for Windup of the Season.

LANCOLN, Neb., Feb. 1 .- (Special.)-If the present plans of Athletic Manager Eager of the University of Nebraska work out Omaha's foot ball enthusiasts will be favored by having a big gridiron contest pulled off in their city on next Thanksgiving day between Nebraska and a strong western cleven. Manager Eager is now ommunicating with the Ames athletic authorities in an effort to get the lown Askies scheduled to play the Cornhuskers in Omaba on that day and he says it is probable that the game will be arranged. In case, however, that Ames decides not to Walsash, the strong Indiana college that defeated St. Louis university last fall, will be taken on instead. Wabash has asked the Cornhuskers for a game and is willing to play in Omaha Thankegiving.

For several months Manager Eager had been considering the advisability of giving Omaha a foot ball contest and a few days ago, when the Wisconsin athletic authorities asked for a game with Nebraska at Lincoln for the Saturday before Thanksgiving, he consented to give them that date and at the same time decided to play the Turkey day game in Omaha, belleving would be a good business proposition. Eager Will Come to Arrange.

"To have two big foot ball contests in Lincoln within a week," reasoned Manager Elager, "would not pay from a financial the game will be a money-maker, but will nine are concerned will be solvable on th the Cornhuskers away from home for the Turkey day contest. But when I came the best thing to do would be to play in Omaha. I could schedule no games with the conference teams, for they will not scheduled for that date. I would have turned to St. Louis University, but the Ames or Wabash at Omaha.

"I shall make a trip to the metropolis next week to see what arrangements I can niake about grounds on which to play the game and to see whether the Commercial will agree to advertise and promote if it is played in their press and foot ball fans of Omaha for seveval years have been deploring the fact that would give them no foot ball, game. Now that they have a chance to get a big contest I am going to see what they will do. If they treat us right they will get the game."

Either Game Good One.

Either Ames or Wabash against Nebraska had suffered in two years.

The flare ball men at the university are making preparations for a successful season and will begin practice in the armory next week. They have a hard schedule for this spring and intend to get to work early LYMAN WILLING TO SKATE AGAIN so that they will be in good shape at the secured for the squad and he will begin his work some time in March. The athletic hoard is trying to get Eddie Zinran of the Lincoln league team to fill the position. An offer has been made Zinran, who is in Erie, Pa., and it is expected that he will be heard from soon.

prospects for a winning team are exceedingly good. Nearly all of last year's for practice. Bellamy, captain of the nine. was not at the university last fall, but he returned to his studies this week and will be ready to lead the men. The only men lost to the team are Shortstop Rine and Citcher Carroll, two star players, who were material on hand, however, to fill the may become vacant.

Chief competition will center at catcher, for which position there are several aspleants. Among the men who will seek to ROLLER TO BE A PRO. HEREAFTER hold down the place behind the bat are 196 nine, and Roy Greenslit and Eddie Patterson, two new reception on the squad. Hyde was not in senool last year, but the season before was on the team and did some excellent work. Greenslit and Patthey have reputations of being good catch-

The old pitching staff is back this somester and probably will be strengthened by the addition of one or two men. Hrubosky, Blake and Ward are the pitchers of last ing last spring and rose into prominence with the University of Missouri nine on Nebraska field. Ifrubesky probably was accompanied by a forfelt of £50. the strongest of the three. He won most of the games that he pitched on the eastern trip, which the 'varsity made in May. C. E. Decauter, a new student from South Dakota, will be out for practice. He is sabl to have some puzuling curves. W. Fleming, a pitcher who showed up well last season, will try-out again.

and Denalow will enter into competition to begin on February it and end on March for places in the infield. On last year's 16, and includes a game with their brethren team Watson played at first, Dudgeon at of the Carilele school. A lengthy card has second and Beltzer at third base. Dens- been prepared as the Haskell Indiana low and Greenslit will try out at short- have arranged for games with the Kunsan stop. In the outfield Sleuter, Captain Bell- City Athletic club, Bloomington, Quincy.

Agril 4 and 5 in two games with the Lin-coln Wostern league team. The 15th of Louis and Missouri naiversities. The team The Corningkers will open the season

Agril they will journey into Kamas and direction of Coscia Forcest C. Alien and (Continued on Page Three.)

Representative Shotgun Experts of Central Nebraska



Adolph Olsen of Holdrege, Winner of the Match, is the Man Below the Cross. Charley Thorpe, the Famous Jockey and Shotgun Expert, Stands Under Olsen's Left Arm.

GROUP OF SHOOTERS WHO TOOK PART IN THE HASTINGS TOURNAMENT, JANUARY 22 AND 23, 1988.

BIG SIX BASE BALL HONOR SURE Schedule Will Avoid Dispute Rulsed Last Season.

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. L.-With the standpoint. Not enough students and riti- schedule for the coming season it is made zans would go to both games to make them apparent that the question of the intercelpay. With Wisconsin here on November II legiate championship so far as the Big Six surely cut down the attendance and reduce diamond in 1903. The announcement that the gate receipts of a Thanksgiving game the Tigers are to play Cornell will in all if we play one here. The Nebraska ath- likelihood provide a schedule which will letic treasury needs money for a new ath- bring all the teams together during the leffe field, and for other things as well. coming spring. There is no reason to doubt and rather than run the risk of making that Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Princeton only a small sum on a Thanksgiving day Columbia and Pennsylvania will play their game and of not putting many dollars usual two or three-game series, each into the athletic coffers, I decided to take against the other, and with this as a basis the selection of a championship team will not prove as difficult as a year ago, when to survey the field for games I found that both Tigers and Ithucans claimed the pre-

At the end of that season the adherents of Princeton and Cornell each thought that play on Thankagiving day. Kansas, Mia-their respective favorites were critifed to souri, and Colorado already had games rank us the intercollegiate base ball champlons, but as the teams of those colleges students would not stand for another the discussion amounted to nothing but game with the sleven that defeated us words. Princeton argued that they had 25 to 0 last fall. So I have decided to play beaten Yale twice by scores of 9 to 7 and 4 to 3, whereas the libneans had won from Yale only once by a score of 2 to 1. The to a couple of days earlier. So far as the games with Harvard were also in favor of dates are fixed they are as follows: the Tigers, as the victories were won by them by scores of 1 to 0 and 3 to 3, while Cornell split even in two games with the Crimson a 1 to 0 score being the rei of each game. The Cornellians based their claims for the informal title on their defest of Lafayette, which college had in turn won from Princeton, but this is practically the only support those claims had and the credits on the Tigers' side of the

ledger were far in the majority. would be a big attraction next fall. The before that time the Grange and Black stadium the track will be used by the lows school had one of the strongest elev- will have played nineteen games, which ens in the Missouri valley last season and should go far toward getting them in fine met the Cornhuskers in the greatest strug- trim for the game with Cornell. The secgle ever seen on Nebraska field. Wabash ond game will be held at Princeton on defeated St. Louis university, conquerors May 13 and the undergraduates of both catered to, and the Polytechnic Harriers of Nebraska, by the score of II to 10. This colleges are wondering if a third game will have announced two meets, one for June was the first defeat the Mound City team be arranged if the team should break

> The Tiger schedule as a whole contains pic program thirty-two games, eighteen of which are to be played here.

opening of the season. A coach will be N. Y.-A. C. Crack Proposes to Try for the Championship.

NEW YORK, Feb. L-Guy Lyman, the New York Athletic club eracks will compere again this winter for two skating championship. A couple of years ago Lyman achieved some notable victories in will be supplemented by a series of handithe indoor skating races, and he is looked upon as a factor in contending for the championship honors recently vacated by the are in school again and will be out Morris Wood. At any vale, Lyman will make a strenuous effort to carry the caps will be 120 and 890-yard runs, 120-yard Winged Foot to victory as he used to a herdles, three-mile run and two-mile walk-

couple of years ago. When Leman retired it was his intention graduated last June. There is much new of the game" has been more than he can and a water pole tourney for teams in the places of these men and any others that | and Smith, will be the nucleus of the relay | cam that will represent the New York Athletic club on the ice this winter,

Bobble" Hyde, who was catcher on the Boctor Beetles He Can Beat the Wrestlers Ensily.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 1-Dr. Banjamin Franklin Roller of this city has decided that it is fitting that he should go after the heavyweight wrestling championship terson are from out in the state, where of the United States. The doctor has been Polytechnics were glad to give consent. but he has just made the positive au- practically as the real Marathon event. nouncement of his entry into the ranks of the professional mat artists. It is his intention to get into the best condition and then go after Fred Beall and Tom Jenkins, in order to get status upon which to chalseason's nine. Ward did some good throw- lenge Frank Gotch for the title. He also mays that he will take on only men of acthrough his excellent pitching in the game cepted class. Dr. Roller stipulates that each and every challenge sent him must be

HASKELL INDIANS ON WARPATH

Red Men Take Up Trail for the Basket Ball Scalps. TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 1.-The Indiana of the Haskell Indian school at Lawrence are Beltzer. Dudgeon, L. Greenslit, Watson plauling a trip for their basket ball feam any and Freeland will be on hand for their the University of Cideage. Wabash, De dusky, Tiffin, Ada and Allegheny college,

has given promise of successful play.

PROGRAM FOR THE OLYMPIC

First Draft of Arrangements for the London Competition.

JULY 18 TO SEE THE OPENING Golf Begins in June and the Stadium Events Will Be Started Stx

Weeks Later, Acording

to Plans.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-The first draft program of the British Olympic games has been issued and though the opening is yet for away only a few of the minor fixidea was to have fooot ball and other games decided in the spring of this year, but insuperable obstacles arose, and it is now officially announced that so far at any rate as the stadium events are concerned there will not be any competitions that King Edward will open the games. The opening of the track and field events in the stadium has been set for July 18, but it is just possible it may get a shift

Golf-June 1, 2 and 3. Polo-During week ending June 20, with finals on a later date at Hurlingham. Athletics July 18 in the standium. Athletics—July 18 in — stadium. Shocting—July 8, 9 and 19 at Bisley, Rowing—July 28 at Henley. Yachting—July 27, 28 and 29 at Ryde. Association Fost Hall, Hockey and La-

osse-October The dates for lawn tennis, racquets and other minor pastimes will be announced The speed skating contents have been abandoned, but there will be a com Princeton's first game with Cornell this petition of figure skating at Prince's in spring will not be played until May 2, and October. Previous to the big meet in the different clubs for their various sports, Early in May the Finchley Harriers will hold a big earnival in which the different branches of athleties will be liberally and the other for July 11, the latter the Saturday prior to the opening of the Olym-

First Day's Events in Stadium.

As at present arranged, it is proposed that on July 18 the program shall include 100 and 880-yard open handicans, 2-mile walkng handleap, 3 miles, scratch, 440-yard scratch, half mile cycle and mile handicaps, and 5-mile cycle scratch, swimming, fancy diving and water polo, the day to wind up with a gymnastic exhibition and drill. The Polytechnics will occupy the July date in a dual meet with Le Stade Francaise, and the regular list of events cap contests open to all.

For the match events will be 109 and 449 yards, one and three-mile runs, 196-yard aurdles, high and broad jumps. The handiing race; cycling, one-quarter-mile and one-mile handicaps, buif-mile and fiveto stay out of the game for good, but, like mile scratch, and open handicap swimming many another old-time performer, the "call race for women, a team swimming race Lyman, along with Swan, Sarony south of England. There will be a boxing contest at 136 pounds. Another meet is thought of for September, as well as a London to Brighton walk.

An idea of the importance of the Polytechnics in the Olympiad can be gathered from the fact that they have been asked by the Amateur Athletic association to arrange for the Marginen trial. On-April 25 next the club has laid the plans for a twenty-mile race and the request came from the governing body that this constitute the Marathon trial. Of course the contemplating this step for some time. This race will be over the same course

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Bench Show of the Westminster Club Promises Much.

been made and many new specials offered for the thirty-second annual bench show of the Westminster Kennel club, which will be held in the Madison Square Garden, February 11 to 14, and from the number of entries received the show should be ever more successful than those of the past. One of the new classifications will be that of Esquimau dogs, entries for the classes

being guaranteed by Robert Guggenheim, who has a large kennel of the breed secured in Alaska, and he has decided to give an exhibition of the way the dogs are he will drive them around the ring with a Klondike rig. Another new class is that for Irish wolf hounds, a dog somewhat Taking it all in all, a survey of Harvard larger than the Scottish deerhound.

show has been greatly augmented this Foot ball at Harvard, measured by the line Massachusetta has greatly increased the in seven seasons, the most recent victory number of prizes for its members, and having been in 1901. The crew won at during the spring. It is unofficially stated the many challenge cups and other prizes New London in 1906, before that in 1890, beof the Ludies' Kennel Association of fore that in 1891, and before that in 1885, America will be up for competition, addition there will be a long list of new since 1902 has the Harvard track team. specials offered by the Pet Dog Club of once the most important of them all, won America, and specials offered by the Great the intercollegiate championship. The dual Dane Club of Austria.

Husky Cornhusker



PAUL T. BELL, Captain Nebraska Basket Ball Team.

NEW CLASSES MADE FOR THE DOGS WITH THE COLLEGE ATHLETES

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.- New classes have Doings in the Field of Sport in the East and West. UNITY LACKING AT HARVARD

Unrest in Its Athleties and Its Effect

Upon Consistent Success in the Various Sports-Managerial Elections.

The cross currents run so strong in Harvard athletics that it is not hard if one is in the least ambitious to trace a reason for the lack of success of the teams there. sport seems to show that the successful The usual large number of specials at this | teams there are chiefly in the minor sports. The Ladies' Kennel Association of of victory, has been successful only once In thus four times in twenty-three races. Not meets with Yale have been about the best of Harvard's performances on the track, and lawn tennis and in golf Harvard hi been something of a leader.

Harvard men-themselves are the first to resent statements that their lack of consistent success in athletics is because they do not attract the schoolboy stars or that there is not enough men who take an interest in sport. They believe and they know that Harvard is served with its fair poportion of good men in the schools and it is perhaps a matter of almost universal knowledge that Harvard regularly attracts more candidates for any one of its teams than any other institution of learning. The physical quality of the men engaged in sports at Harvard certainly is not inferior to that of the men in the other Post, universities. The spirit is as willing and the men are just as game and courageous.

Harvard Lacks Unity. What is the matter with Harvard, then' Persons who have watched the develop ments of the last two or three seasons are inclined to believe that the trouble is a disunten of thought between the students and the faculty. When the agitation arose against foot bail Harvard was as willing as any other that it should be reformed By Harvard here is meant the Harvard foot ball centingent. The suggestion of the neutral zone came from Harvard. However, when all the persons who realized that foot ball must be reformed were at work Harvard was forced to stay idly by, because the faculty was reported to be onsidering not the question of what reforms should be urged, but whether it would not be best to abolish foot ball at Harvard; not only that, but moreover, whether it would not be better for the institution to drop competition of all kinds in intercollegiate sports.

That naturally created a spirit of unrest. The college world was perturbed, because Harvard is important to collegiate athletics, aithough often beaten. Eventually the matter was decided for the time being at least and the Harvard foot ball authorities were permitted to take their part in the reformation of the game,

Not so long ago reports began to be circulated that Harvard and Princeton were athletic management, never weary of tinkering with what little the faculty leaves of the same management of athletics, had advised a foot ball advisory committee to

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TURKS PLAY

Foot Ball and Other Games Work Changes in Land of Sultan. "Oriental people are averse to physical exercise of any kind. Their ideas of enjoyment is to sit under an awning and play backgammon," said Edward O. Don-

> aldson of Constantinople, Turkey, the director of an American and English wholesale importing house in the capital of the sultan. "That a man should go out and run around a track in shameless nakedness, and this with no hope of gain, only confirms them in the belief that all Amerleans are mad. But they are imitative people, and some years ago the influence and

few of the preparatory boys out for foot deathblow was struck to the picturesque dress of the orient. You can't run a 100yard dash with long, baggy trousers and a silk gumbez that flops around your ankles. Even if you tuck your skirts into the sash the effect is mere startling than speedy. So one by one the students ordered European trousers from their city tailors.

example of the younger teachers got a

"At first they were poorly cut and viewed with suspicion, but today there are no three men in the collegiate department who wear the old costume, and many of the students dress with taste and an elegance that their professors cannot afford to emulate. Tennis and basket ball soon won their place in the students' favor, and now In base ball Harvard's success has been we have gymnastic apparatus and a reguabout as uncertain. However, in hockey larly graduated athletic director, who has earned physical culture and boy nature through a long experience in the gymnasiums of America

"But it was foot ball that did the most toward unification. The value of team work is a new idea to eastern college men. The old idea was that of 'every man for himself.' It has been so since the time of been different. It was comparatively easy to see the joy of winning a foot race or tennis match, but to play an untheatrical part in a foot ball game, obeying a captain and working for the good of the side. that was a different thing.-Washington

MANY CREWS LOOK FOR COACHES Professional Oarsmen in Great De-

mand by Colleges and Clubs. NEW YORK, Feb. 1.- There never were so many demands for professional rowing coaches to train colleges, school and club This is due to several causes, one of which is that rowing organizations, other than university, are fast beginning to realize the necessity of a paid to tutor candidates for aquatic clubs are extending their ambitions with an idea of entering open regattas more frequently than in the past.

A well known authority on rowing has fully a dozen letters from out-of-town organizations seeking his advice and as sistance in securing desirable coaches for them. As all the applications are genuine and breathe a disposition to pay good salaries to the selected ones, the lesson is that rowing is on the boom. It is fast going back to the old days when the value of the medal at stroke was not made any consideration in a boat race.

SIX CLUBS TOO MANY TO CARRY Hen Berry Drops Plan to Expand Pa-

effic Const League.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.-Hen Berry approching an agreement, such that a fact. The Los Angeles manager was sanguine expected next fall. In the meantime the ball in fine shape; in other words, it could club was the stumbling block. After giving the subject studious thought, Berry figured that it would cost \$29,000 to put a sixth chib in the field and maintain it, which would eat up the profits of the other clobs. Therefore, he notified President

> DARTMOUTH AND MICHIGAN GAME Chance for Foot Ball Event is Now Very Bright.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 1.-The students ! at the University of Michigan anticipate next fall, for reports from Graduate Athletic Director Baird indicate that everything except the date and location of the game has been arranged. Dartmouth, according to report, is willing to have the first game played either in the cast or the west, and then alternate every year in the

future, but no definite plan will be made

until it has been decided whether or not

Michigan is to go east to meet Pennsyl-

American Jockeys in Russia. American jockeys have things their own vay on the Russian tracks. Winfield, an American negro, leads the list with 100 wins American, is second with seventy-four out f 400, and Digby, Gannon and Pickett, all

Americans, are well up in the list

COACHING TYPES IN BASE BALL

Branch of the Game Not Greatly Developed.

NOISE AND MONKEYSHINES ASSETS

Real Wits Are Scare--Men Who Use Quiet, Effective Methods- Jennings, Griffith, McGraw and Others.

Considering the large number of profesdonal baseball players, the number of really good conchers is exceedingly small, Much of the good coaching to be found does not come under the immediate notical The latter take note of the results of coachs bur more than of the work itself; but even then this department of the game does not impress itself on the onlooker as does the actual plays. A noisy coacher, a witty coacher or a coacher of monkeyshines will of course attract attention, the noisy coacher and the comedian coacher sometimes attracting more attention than they deserve. As to the witty coacher, he is scarce. There are few coachers of real. bright wit. There was only one Arlia Latham-a man who was genuinely funny. whose wit amused and never offended, and

who in addition was a wideawake coacher. Yet there are competnient coachers who are neither loud nor facetious, good in the sense that they get good results on the base paths, quick to size up situations and of sound judgment. There aren't as many of these as there ought to be, though, in proportion to the number of players. As fine art coaching in base ball has not progressed nearly as much as head work in playing or as mechanical skill

Latham Never Tiresome. Latham was the most striking figure on the coaching lines the game has produced. He was a born entertainer. He never became tiresome and never was coarse. No matter how dull a game might be he put life in it when he was on the lines. There

was a freshness and crispness and joyousness about him that stirred things up. Yet white one object of coaching is to keep things lively, its prime object is to direct runners in getting around the bases. Noise pure and simple is not necessary to accomplish this, When it is noise and nothing else it is a hindrance more than anything else and is not relished by fair minded spectators. Still less is relished

that essentially unsportsmanlike coaching which consists of personal remarks directed at opponents intended to rattle them. Better the noisy coacher who simply roars blatantly without indulging in personalities than the coacher who arouses an opponent to anger by remarks of an offensive nature intended for the latter's cars alone. The former is at least aboveboard. Unsportsmanlike coaching is not confined

to professionals by any means. In one of the amateur organizations about this city Hast summer unfair and unsportsmanlike coaching was an every-game occurrence. The coacher would rattle off disagreeable personal remarks with rapidity and loudly, too-sarcastic and alleged humorous comments which had no part in legitimate no good purpose in helping a base run-

One trouble with this style of coaching is that a little of it has the effect of appearing to be a good deal. There is a four-flush staginess about it, too, which the professional would not resort to. There's Alcibiades and Absalom. If it had not this to be naid about the professional, he been so the history of the world might have rarely is actuated by a desire to show up an opponent, to make him look cheap. Motives Are Honest.

> The professional's coaching metiods may ometimes be questionable, but his motives are at least honest-the same being to win the game. He doesn't indulge in tactics intended to disconcert an opponent merely for the sake of disconcerting him.

The most conspicuous man on the coaching lines in the big leagues at present is Hugh Jennings, manager of " Datrols American league champions. Jennings keeps his men on their toes all the time.. His "yee-ah" became a famous war cry in a season. In one or two cities complaint was made of his coaching, but a great majority of patrons, even when rooting for the other team, enjoyed it and regarded it as fair and inoffensive. With all Jenning's tomfoolery there was a great deal of sense. honors. Also to the fact that college boat He had a knack of keeping the batter on the qui vive with pestinent, snappy, encouraging remarks, which were a big departure from the cut and dried vocabulary common to most coachers,

That old boy's up there for a purpose." Make up your mind you can hit and you will," and dozens of other words of advice, all original, were sung out by Jennings to make his men do their hest. He was full of fun and energy.

Joe Cantillon, manager of the Washingtons, is an extremely noisy person on the coaching lines. He keeps it up and doesn't allow his men to forget what they're there for, but he lacks the spontaneity of Jennings. His strident voice becomes monotonous, and as far as the unaffillater spectator is concerned he arouses antagonism and not sympathy. He is enerhas abandoned his scheme of having six getic, but frequently a nulsance and his clubs I nthe Pacific Coast Base Ball league, methods are not calculated to uplift the game to any noticeable extent.

With Cantillion upon one side of the diamond and Charlie Hickman on the other, take care of two clubs; but the sixth as was often the cast last summer when Hick was with the Washingtons, the vocal clamor often became a Niagura of racket. There is nothing offensive about Hickman's coaching, however. Hick is the soul of good nature, a man whom everybody likes. He has a deep, reverberating voice which Cal Ewing that he would vote in favor of carries a mile and shakes grand stands and his resonant "Hit 'er out, old boy," is as the roar of cannon. He is the bellowing type of coacher whose repertoire of cries s limited, but whose voice is agreeable to the aurals.

Nick Altrock a Cutub.

Nick Altrock of the Chicago White Sox is the chief representative of the buffoon a game with Dartmouth's foot ball team type of coacher. The southpaw twirler is funny card on the lines with his cracks and capers. He is a cutup, is Nick, with considerable sense of rough and tumbin hunor. Germany Schaofer of the Detroits is something of a clown also, but a more subtle and artistic about it than Altrock. As both of these men are sent up to coach a good deal they must be good coaches as well as amusing ones. Monty Cross is a character on the conching lines in a quiet way. He is original and with when he wants to be, has all he can do to keep still for a second at a time, but holds bimaelf in restraint well and attends strictly to business most of the time.. He is one of the few first class coachers.

Clark Griffith carries most of the coaching load of the New York Americans on his ulders. Griff is a hustler on the coachs ing lines, but does not confine his remarks

One of the Metropolitan League Teams



BESELIN'S MIXERE

Wilson.