PART V.
SPORTING SECTION
PAGES 1 TO 4.

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

SPORTS

VOL. XXXVIII—NO. 20. OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 1, 1908. SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.

Nebraska Wins Hard Game from Iowa. Denver Overwhelms Creighton. Omaha High Wins

CORNHUSKERS THE VICTORS

Game with Iowa a Hard Struggle from Start to the Finish.

IOWA'S POINTS ON DROP KICKS

Nebraska Players Twice Cross the Hawkeye Goal Line and Outplay the Iowans by a Wide Margin.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 31.—(Special Telegram.)—Nebraska, with every man on the team battling furiously from the opening of the first half until the referee's whistle blew announcing the close of the game, defeated Iowa in the hardest fought game played on Iowa field since the Cornhuskers were here in 1903. The score today was 11 to 8. Nebraska made all its points on two touchdowns, one coming in the first half on straight foot ball, when Kroger was shoved over from the one-yard line and the other soon after the opening of the second half, Harvey catching a forward pass on Iowa's twenty-five-yard line and crossing the Hawkeye goal line. Birkner failed to kick goal on the second touchdown. Iowa made its eight points on two drop kicks, one by Kirk in the first half and the other by Hyland in the second half.

The game was the greatest exhibition of modern foot ball ever seen on Iowa field. Nebraska and Iowa both used plays adapted to the new rules, but the Cornhuskers were more skillful with all their plays than the Hawkeyes. Nebraska employed the on-side kick several times, and gained ground on both of these plays. The forward pass was used many times and resulted in good gains in a greater majority of the attempts. While the Cornhuskers outplayed their opponents in both halves, at the opening of the initial half Iowa displayed flashes of brilliancy which at first gladdened the hearts of the Hawkeyes, but Coach Catlin's pupils were not able to keep up their gait, and after the first five minutes of paly were swept off their feet by the husky players from Nebraska.

Iowa Scores.

In the first five minutes of play, Captain Kirk, star halfback on the Iowa team, made a drop-kick from Nebraska's twenty-five yard line. This closed Iowa's fast play. The Cornhuskers, instead of being discouraged by being scored against, were fired on and rushed the Hawkeyes off their feet for the remaining thirty minutes of the first half.

On the kickoff, following the scoring by Kirk, Nebraska braced in the greatest kind of fashion, and on several plays carried the ball down the fild into Iowa territory, where Coach Catlin's much prided defense was not able to withstand the onslaughts of the Cornhuskers, and gave way to a straight-line buck for a touchdown. After securing this touchdown Nebraska still played hard ball, and only for a fumble might have made a second one.

Kirk, who had been depended on by the Iowa rooters to win the game, failed miserably in his kicking after making the first drop-kick in the opening five minutes of play. He tried several goals in the first half, and in the first twenty minutes of the second half, but missed them all. He was injured about the middle of the second half and was taken from the game. Hyland, who did the drop-picking after Kirk retired, tried four drop-kicks, making one of them. In the last four minutes of play he tried one from Nebraska's twenty-five yard line that would have won the game had it been successful. At this time the Hawkeye rooters were hoping that he would kick the goal. Hyland was nervous, however, and the ball swerved to the right and missed the goal by several feet.

Nebraska's Play Brilliant.

Nebraska played a brilliant game both on the offensive and defensive. The Cornhuskers' line from tackle to tackle held fully as well as it did at Minnesota two weeks ago, and Iowa was unable to pierce it for any considerable gains, this inability to gain against the Nebraska line forced the Hawkeyes to repeatedly kick and attempt open style plays. These on several occasions worked and resulted in their getting the ball near enough to the Cornhuskers' goal to try a drop kick.

The element of luck entered into Iowa's success with the modern plays to a great extent. Fumbles by Nebraska in the opening half gave them this advantage for drop kicks. The failure to recover the ball on punts, too, by Nebraska also helped the Hawkeyes.

The Cornhuskers fought an uphill game throughout the entire seventy minutes of actual play. Chaloupka at right tackle was a marvel. He carried the ball repeatedly in both halves for great advances through the line. He plowed through both tackles time after time and the Iowa deefnse was battered down until on several occasions it seemed that nothing could stop Nebraska from increasing its score by several points. Offside play at critical points cost Nebraska many yards and probably one or two touchdowns. Miner, who was substituted for Kroger in the second half, did some sensational running with the ball. On four occasions he carried it for long gains. Two of these were for over twenty-five yards. One gave Nebraska forty yards. He dodged like a veteran going through Iowa's line and evading clever tacklers.

Backfield's Great Work.

Nebraska's back field proved a powerful worker against Iowa's line. During the opening half, with Beltzer, Kroger, Birkner and Bentley playing the four back field positions, it did the most wonderful work of the season. Birkner, Beltzer and Kroger all hit the line hard and carried the ball for many long gains. Their charging was sensational at times. Bentley, who played his first big game, held down the quarter-back position like a veteran. After the first five minutes of play he settled down to hard work and ran the plays off without a balk. He also made ground when carrying the ball. Kroger left the game early in the second half, Miner taking his place. Beltzer also was forced to retire, Sturzenegger going in for him. While in the game Beltzer punted well, sending the ball for forty and fifty yards. He threw the ball accurately on the forward passes.

The steady and hard playing of Johnson and Harvey, the two Nebraska ends, kept Iowa from advancing far with the ball on end runs. No Iowa player skirted a Nebraska wing for any good gain.

None of the new "peek-a-boo" plays were disclosed by the Cornhuskers today. They were not necessary to win the game, and "King" Cole had the team save themselves for Ames next Saturday. It was Nebraska's great defense that attracted attention again and that saved the game. Iowa's husky line and plunging backfield men could not gain through it. Harte, Frum, Ewing, Chaloupka and Collins were neaxly impregnable to any attacks.

Iowa Wears Itself Out.

The Cornhuskers worked so fiercely that the Hawkeyes were soon worn out, and had to drop the straight line plays. During the closing five minutes of the last half Chaloupka was severely hurt by having his neck twisted and was forced to retire. Bowers went in as substitute, playing at guard, while Harte was shifted to tackle.

Kirk, Hyland and Gross played star ball for Iowa. The sensational tackling of Gross was a feature of the game. Kirk, while he lasted, worked hard and returned balls with great speed. He punted the ball forty and fifty yards. The last fifteen minutes of play were of the most grueling sort. Nebraska, with the game won, had to fight to its utmost in order to keep the score in its favor. Iowa was desperate and strove with fierceness to overcome the lead of the Cornhuskers. Players were laid out on both sides. Nebraska tackled the Hawkeyes with a sureness that wore out their opponents. Iowa after a brilliant showing on the offense for ten minutes in the middle of the last half exhausted itself and Nebraska, still playing with vigor, began to advance the ball toward the Hawkeye goal, when time was called with Nebraska in possession of the ball on Iowa's fifty-yard line.

"King" Cole's men came out of the game considerably bruised up, but determined to get into shape for Ames. Tonight they are all waiting for a train to take them back to Lincoln, and rejoicing over the hard-earned victory. Iowa students had planned a big celebration for this evening, expecting that the Hawkeyes would win, but there is no celebrating here. Everything is as quiet as on a common occasion. The Iowa city is filled with hundreds of visitors, Iowa alumni and others who came to see the game. They began to pile into the town early this morning before the inhabitants were up and by noon the streets were lined with people anvious for the contest to start. The Cornhuskers, led by "King" Cole and Manager Eager, arrived in the city from Cedar Rapids at 10:30 this morning over the trolley line. A curious crowd met them at the station and followed them to the hotel, where they were admired until the coach took them off to the grill and sleeping room. The Nebraska team was taken to the gymnasium at 2 o'clock, where they dressed. At that time the seats on Iowa field were well filled.

Start of the Game.

At 2:30 p. m. 3,500 people were in the stands. The Nebraska team, with Captain Harvey at the head, appeared on the field at 2:50. The crowd gave a Nebraska yell. A few minutes later the Iowa team came on the field. The crowd and band greeted it with great shouting. Nebraska and Iowa both worked out. Birkner and Beltzer tried punting, both sending them for forty and fifty yards. Iowa won the toss and chose to defend the north goal. At 3:08 the teams faced each other. Birkner kicked off for Nebraska to Kirk on Iowa's fifteen-yard line. The captain returned it fifteen yards. The first play was a forward pass from Hyland to Carberry. The ball hit the ground and went to Nebraska. Birkner on the first play punted to Stewart on Iowa's twenty-yard line. There was no return. Gross tried a tackle play. There was no gain. Nebraska being offside was penalized five yards. Kirk punted to Bently, who fumbled. Stutsman recovered the ball on Nebraska's thirty-five yard line. Kirk tried a forward pass to Carberry. He was not five yards out from center and the pass was illegal. Iowa was penalized fifteen yards. On the next play Kirk punted to Birkner, who fumbled on Nebraska's thirty-yard line. The ball was picked up by Gross. Stutsman made three yards on a play off tackle.

Kirk fell back for a drop kick from the twenty-five yard line. The ball sailed squarely between the cross bars. Score: Nebraska, 0; Iowa, 4.

Next Drop Kick Fails.

Birkner kicked off to Kirk on Iowa's ten-yard line. He returned it five yards. Kirk punted to Beltzer in the center of the field. He returned it five yards. Birkner made five yards off tackle. Chaloupka plunged through tackle for ten yards. Birkner circled left end for ten yards more. Kroger hit center for three. Chaloupka added two yards more. Iowa took the ball on downs. Kirk kicked to Bentley at the center of the field. A forward pass from Beltzer to Harvey was tried. It hit the ground, Nebraska was offside, and was penalized five yards. Beltzer punted to Gross in the center of the field. A triple forward pass from Stewart to Colline to Hyland gave Iowa thirty yards. Hyland made five yards off right tackle. Kirk fell back for a drop kick. Chaloupka blocked the ball and Carberry recovered it for Iowa. Stutsman made three yards through tackle. Iowa was penalized ten yards for holding. An onside kick by Kirk went to Bentley. He returned the ball five yards. Beltzer kicked to Kirk on Iowa's forty-five yard line. Carberry madet four yards around right end. Stutsman added three through the line. Hazard hurdled behind the line and Iowa was penalized fifteen yards. Kirk punted to Beltzer on Nebraska's five-yard line. Beltzer punted back to Kirk on Nebraska's thirty-five yard line, and on a fumble Nebraska secured the ball. Beltzer made twenty-five yards on an end run. Birkner added three yards. Chaloupka tore through tackle for fifteen yards. An onside kick from Beltzer to Harvey netted fifteen more. Frum carried the ball one yard. Stewart intercepted a forward pass from Beltzer to Harvey, and Kirk kicked to Beltzer, who returned ten yards. The ball was on Iowa's thirty-yard line. On two downs Nebraska gained three yards. Beltzer punted and Kirk made a fair catch. Kirk kicked out to Beltzer on Nebraska's forty-five yard line. An onside kick from Beltzer to Harvey put the ball on Iowa's forty-yard line.

Nebraska Gets a Goal.

A forward pass from Beltzer to Harvey gave twenty yards. Harte made three yards through tackle. Birkner, Kroger, Beltzer and Chaloupka took the ball to Iowa's one-yard line, where Kroger was shoved over for a touchdown. Harvey kicked goal. Score: Nebraska, 6; Iowa, 4.

Kirk kicked off to Chaloupka, who made a return of ten yards. Beltzer punted and Kirk fumbled the ball. Birkner secured it on Iowa's thiry-yard line. Birkner tried to place kick and failed. Kirk kicked out from the twenty-yard line. Beltzer punted to Kirk on Iowa's thirty-five-yard line. Chaloupka made five yards through left tackle. Conley blocked Beltzer's punt. Goss picked up the ball. Kirk tried a drop kick from the thirty-five-yard line. It fell short. Beltzer kicked out from the twenty-yard line. Kirk took the ball to Nebraska's forty-yard line. Here he fell back for another drop kick. He failed to make it. Holtzer kicked out to Kirk. Beltzer was hurt and Mirer took his place. An on-side kick by Kirk went out of bounds. Miner punted to Iowa's fifteen-yard line. Time for the first half was up. Score: Nebraska, 6; Iowa, 4.

Nebraska Scores Again.

At the opening of the second half Kirk kicked off to Bentley on Nebraska's twenty-five-yard line. Chaloupka made five yards through tackle. Miner circled the left end on a long run of forty yards. Hate made three yards through tackle. Miner booted and on an on-side kick Kirk fumbled and Birkner recovered the ball. A punt by Miner was blocked and Hyland fell on the ball. Gross made eight yards through the line. Kirk made first down. Hyland carried the ball six yards around left end. A forward pass from Kirk to Collins to Kirk gave Iowa twenty-five yards. Kirk tried a drop kick from Nebraska's forty-yard line, but it fell short. Miner secured the ball. Chaloupka made ten yards. Miner circled left end on a forty-yard run. Kirk was hurt. On the next play he was hurt again and went out. Fee took his place. Nebraska on repeated line plays carried the ball twenty-five yards. Nebraska was penalized twenty yards for rough play. Birkner made fifteen yards. A forward pass from Miner to Harvey was caught by the Nebraska captain, who evaded two tackles and carried it over for a touchdown, with Gross hanging onto him. Birkner missed goal. Score: Nebraska, 11; Iowa, 4.

Comly kicked to Harte on Nebraska's ten-yard line. Nebraska, on line and end plays, carried the ball thirty yards. Temple was substituted for Kroger. Miner on an end run was making a touchdown when Hyland caught his sweater and held him. Iowa was penalized. Miner was forced to punt. Iowa carried the ball to Nebraska's forty-yard line, where Hyland fell back for a drop kick. It went out of bounds. Nebraska failed to gain and Miner punted.

Iowa Kicks Field Goal.

Iowa advanced ten yards on straight plays. Hyland made a drop kick from Nebraska's twenty-five-yard line. Score: Nebraska, 11; Iowa, 8. Birkner kicked off to Carberry on Iowa's twenty-five-yard line. Two plays gave Iowa ten yards. Hyland punted to Bentley on Nebraska's ten-yard line. Minor punted to Fee in the center of the field. Hyland punted and Harvey secured the ball on Nebraska's twenty-five-yard line. Sturznegger went in for Birkner. Chaloupka and Sturznegger made fifteen yards on straight line attacks. The ball was on Nebraska's thirty-five-yard line. Thomas was substituted for B. Collins. Minor punted to Stewart in the center of the field. Iowa took the ball to Nebraska's twenty-five-yard line on three plays. Hyland tried a drop kick but failed, Harvey blocking the ball. Minor kicked to the center of the field. On the first play Iowa was penalized fifteen yards for rough play. Perrine was substituted for Carberry. Donald went in for Hazard. Chaloupka was hurt on the next play, and Bowers went in at guard, Harte being shifted to tackle. A forward pass from Bentley to Harvey netted twenty yards. A forward pass by Bentley fell into Fee's hands. Fee made no return. Time was up, with the ball in the center of the field. Score: Nebraska, 11; Iowa, 8. The lineup:

NEBRASKA.		IOWA.	
Johnson	L. E.	R. E.	Hyland
Frum	L. T.	R. T.	Gross
Harte, Bowers	L. G.	R. G.	Hastings
Collins	C.	C.	Conley
Ewing	R. G.	L. G.	Seidel
Chaloupka, Harte	R. T.	L. T.	Stutsman, Johnson
Harvey	R. E.	L. E.	Carberry, Perrine
Bentley	Q. B.	Q. B.	Stewart
Beltzer, Miner	L. H.	R. H.	Kirk, Fee
Birkner, Sturznegger	R. H.	L. H.	Collins, Thomas
Kroger, Temple	F. B.	F. B.	Hazard, Donald

Referee: Hoagland of Princeton. Umpire: Stuart of Michigan. Head linesman: Graham of Michigan. Time of halves: 35 minutes. Touchdowns: Kroger and Harvey. Goal from touchdown: Harvey. Drop kicks: Kirk and Hyland.

Kearney Academy Wins.

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 31.—(Special Telegram.)—The Beatrice High school eleven won from the Plymouth team this afternoon by the score of 18 to 10. Plymouth put up a fine exhibition. The game was strongly contested by both teams, Beatrice won on a forward pass.

Long Line of Beef and Brawn That Represents Missouri on the Gridiron This Season

Reading Left to Right—Roberts, Anderson, Wright, Barkshire, Ristine, Wilder, Ewing, Nee, Dennis, Roberts, Barnes, Cox, Gove, Alexander, Idler, Ford, Burrus, Hill, Gilchrist, Stump, Captain Miller, Crain, Wheeler, Black, Trowbridge, Powell, McBeth, Mount, Baughman, Cook, Kinder, McCoy, Driver, Rothschild, Saunders, Deatherage.

COLUMBIA TIGER FOOT BALL SQUAD, 1908.

GRIZZLIES SWAMP CREIG[illegible]

Boys from the Mountains Too Fa[illegible] Local Lads.

GAME FAST AND SN[illegible]

Brusse's Good Right Foot Score[illegible] First Points of the Game a[illegible] Teammates Keep Up [illegible] the Scoring.

Denver University, 30; Creighton, [illegible]

Creighton's football team was li[illegible] swept off its feet at Vinton street [illegible] Saturday afternoon when the fast D[illegible] university aggregation outplayed Cre[illegible] at every stage of the game and w[illegible] the score of 30 to 0.

Early in the game it was to be see[illegible] Dr. Koehler's squad was thoroughly [illegible] in all branches of the game, that th[illegible] ran low and hard, that they had a [illegible] did kicker in Captain Brusse, that [illegible] interference was about the best tha[illegible] been seen in Omaha and that they w[illegible] tricky aggregation and were not afraid to use their trick plays.

The teams were, of different build although the weight seemed to slightly favor Denver. The Mountaineers linemen were long and rangy and fast, while the Creighton line seemed much more stocky. But once was Creighton able to gain the required distance to make a first down and that was a sort of a fluke on a delayed pass. Denver made two field goals i nthe first half, the first after fourteen minutes of play making the score 8 to 0 at the end of the first half. In the second half they played harder and faster and Creighton at the same time seemed to lose the necessary nerve to keep the pace and Denver trotted up and down the field at will, making long runs and forward passes and when necessary kicking the ball for good punts, Creighton being unable to stop the cyclone.

Interference Strong.

The style of interference which the Denver lads put up around the endsh seemed to puzzle Creighton and often 25 and 30 yard runs resulted. When Skidmore would start around the end he would have at least five men to interfere for him and the Creighton ends and tackles did not seem to be able to break up the play. They made the mistake of all trying to get the runner instead of breaking up the interference.

Around the ends was not the only place Denver went, for gains for Schraeder as a plunging fullback is a corker and when several yards were needed on a pinch he was simply sent plowing through the line and invariably made good. aFilure to call upon him in the first half with the ball near the goal line cost Denver a touchdown, but it was practically made up for a moment later, when Captain Brusse kicked a goal from placement for forty-six yards. Creighton had kicked the ball fro mits three-yard line and Brusse made a fair catch and heeled the ball. He then sent it soaring squarely between the goal posts for the second field goal of the game.

When Coach Kenney in the second half saw the game was irredeemably lost he called upon his pony backs and several other line men, but the new blood was not able to stop the rushes of the Grizzlies. Dr. Koehler did not call upon any of his substitutes until there was but ten minutes still to play an dthe game was won beyond recall, when he relieved the members of his back field, who had been doing such heroic work. Things were getting a little rough and he desired to save his men for the big game with the Colorado Schol of Mines next Saturday.

Creighton Was Powerless.

The stocky Creighton team, the same lineup which had won from the strong Grinnell team two weeks before, seemed to be toys i nthe hands of the Mountaineers. It was the consensus of opinion among the foot ball roooters that Denver has a remarkable team with a backfield such as has seldom been seen on a western gridiron. This bunch of backs, however, had great support from the line men, so that when a straight plunge was called for, there was almost invariably a hole and when the backs weer sent around the ends they had heavy linesmen to interfere for them.

Denver won the toss and chose to kick the ball, giving Creighton the north goal, with the wind blowing almost from the east. Schraeder kicked out of bounds on the first attempt, but his second went better and the game was on. Stevens made a return of ten yards and then lost three on an attempt at the end. Creighton kicked forty yards and Skidmore was downed in his tracks. Crowley made seven and Skidmore failed and Denver kicked to Creighton's twenty-yard line. Stevens made two and Creighton kicked for thirty yards, Stevens downing Brusse in his tracks. Crowley made a four-yard gain and Skidmore ten and Schraeder plunged three into the center. The ball was soon carried to Creighton's twenty-five yard line, when Russ circled the end for a seventeen-yard gain. After two vain attempts to gain a farward pass netted a touchdown, but an offside play saved the score against Creighton. A try at goal failed.

Plenty of Kicking.

Creighton kicked to the center and there was no return. Two trials with no gain and Denver kicked to the twenty-five yard line.

(Continued on Second Page.)

[illegible]ING BALL FOR MONEY

[illegible]ity of College Men Who Play [illegible]a Summer in Question.

[illegible]DELPHIA, Oct. 31.—The old ques[illegible] eligibility of a college athlete for [illegible]rticipation in the athletic activi[illegible] alma mater after playing base [illegible] the summer months and ac[illegible] therefore, has again come up [illegible]ent, and this time it appears to [illegible]e serious results as far as the [illegible] of Pennsylvania is concerned. [illegible]sports the Quaker varsity base [illegible]tands in considerable danger of [illegible] of its star members, and the [illegible]able fatalities from summer [illegible]s is likely to extend to several [illegible]r colleges in Pennsylvania and [illegible]

[illegible] Pennsylvania who may suffer [illegible]tion, as Pauxtis did last spring, [illegible]n Londrigan, second base; [illegible]cher, and Porte, catcher, these [illegible] been reported as playing semi-[illegible] ball during the last summer. [illegible]s of professionalism are not dif-[illegible] by the faculty and the athletic [illegible]of the university, and if the re-[illegible]ubstantiated it will be "out" for [illegible]d ones. That will be a serious blow to the red and blue's base ball prospects for next spring, as the men named are the stars of the team and their loss may prove irreparable unless the miracle happens of the discovery of three men of as good class during the practice of early spring. None of the men against whom charges have been made will say anything until their formal arraignment before the faculty, and their friends are confident that the charges will prove without foundation.

As for the charges against men in other colleges, all are based on reported connection of these men with base ball teams at summer resorts, which were practically hired by the hotels, and if all are true it will mean a general slump in the form of many of the Pennsylvania institutions.

ATTELL MAY TAKE ON DRISCOLL

International Contest for Featherweight Championship.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Another international battle for the featherweight championship of the world will be fought at Colma, Cal., on Thanksgiving day afternoon if Jim Coffroth, the fight promoter of California, can induce Abe Attell, the American champion, to take on Jem Driscoll, the English champion, in a twenty-five-round battle. Coffroth got Charley Harvey to sign up Driscoll when he arrived here from the coast for a match with Attell, and as the Englishman agreed to all the terms for the contest, it is up to Attell to cinch the match. Driscoll fights Matty Baldwin at the Fairmont Athletic club on November 5, and if successful against Baldwin, will start for the coast after the bout.

The only hitch now in regard to the proposed match between Packey McFarland and Freddie Welsh, the English lightweight, is the time for weighing in. McFarland wants to weigh at 3 p. m., while Welsh wants it to be at the ringside. Baron Long, manager of the Jeffries Athletic club of Los Angeles, expects to straighten out the trouble by having the men weigh at 6 p. m. If they agree on this proposition they will fight twenty-five rounds on Thanksgiving night.

INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKET BALL

Missouri and Nebraska Expected to Join Eastern Colleges.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31. — Although the Eastern Intercollegiate Basket Ball association has gone out of existence for a year at least, the conference colleges have grouped together to play a regular schedule of games. It is expected that Missouri and Nebraska will join with Chicago, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois and Purdue in forming this schedule. The fact that Chicago won the national intercollegiate title from Pennsylvania last March has helped to boom the game greatly in the west. Meantime a rather wiser control has prevented the game from getting into such a condition as in this section, where it was thought wiser to abandon it for a time.

STALLINGS MAY HAVE THE JOB

Farrell Says Newark Man in Way to Manage Highlanders.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Frank Farrell, owner of the New York Highlanders, says George Stallings, last year's boss of the Newark Eastern league team, can manage the Highlanders next year, but he doesn't say that he will. Farrell says there are no obstacles that can be thrown in Stalling's way if he chooses him as a manager. Farrell, however, says he has not signed Stallings as manager for the Highlanders and does not know himself who will handle the team next season. The one best bet is that Stallings will win.

MURRAY DENIES BIG OFFER

Phillie Manager Says He Will Not Go to Cleveland.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31.—Billy Murray, manager of the Philadelphia National league club, denies that he has received an offer from the Cleveland club of $10,000 a year on a five-year contract to replace Lajoie as manager of the Naps. Murray says his contract here still has a year to run and that the Cleveland offer, even if it had been made to him, would not be considered under any circumstances.

FIELD GOAL WINS THE GAME

Bellevue Wins Close Contest from the Boys from Hastings.

GRIDIRON BATTLE WAS FAST

Although Excelling in Some Branches of the Game, Hastings Loses by One Goal from Field.

Bellevue college, 4; Hastings college, 0.

Outplayed in the first half and their goal in constant danger, Bellevue came back at the opening of the second half yesterday, and, sweeping its opponents off their feet, won the game then and there. The actual score was from a well directed drop kick booted high over the bars by Pearson. He drove it from the fifteen-yard line, but it had steam enough to have carried from the thirty-yard line.

It could be argued with some plausibility that Hastings ought to have won, and as a matter of fact that eleven did gain considerable more ground than Bellevue. Moreover, the visitors' long journey and the fierce pace set in the first half undoubtedly told on them as the game progressed. On the other hand, the kicking of Pearson in the first half and the defensive work of Marvel must be reckoned with in the saving of the contest—and, anyhow Bellevue won.

Presbyterian was pitted against Presbyterian in the contest and the natural rivalry of the two colleges lent added zest to the game, which, from the spectator's standpoint, was not excelled, if equalled, on a local gridiron this year. The game was replete with the use of the forward pass, and the on-side kick—for which there is no penalization for failure—was utilized to decided advantage once or twice, Enfield of Bellevue making a big gain on one play of the kind.

At straight football, Hastings excelled and its interference moved rapidly every time. Hastings big gains were made, however, by the forward pass and four times being blocked and one falling short. A fumble by Warner spoiled another chance at a score and the fourth opportunity went glimmering when a forward pass hit the ground the eight of a second before the end scooped it up. Just at the end of the first half Bellvue rushed the ball back to the middle of the field and when the it was within striking distance of the goal line. Two place kicks were essayed, one whistle blew the score was 0 to 0.

The intermission over, Bellvue got the ball after the kick off and in turn essayed the forward pass. It was worked prettily, Marvel would dash to the right as if for a quarter back run and then crisscross the ball through the air to the left end. Two plays of the kind were what put the ball up where Pearson kicked it over the cross bars. Hastings worked the pass a little differently. The quarter not run but the other backs sallied to one side and then the quarter threw to the other.

Many Fake Plays.

The old fashioned crisscross and some new varieties were attempted with fair success by both sides and were successful because the defensive playing of the ends of both elevens was mediocre. Some of the long gains in running back the ball after kicks were due as much to the many tackles missed by the ends as to the speed of the runners although both Warren of Hastings and Captain Marvel did show great speed in open play.

The prettiest single run of the day was that of Warren after Bellvue had scored and he once more got the ball near the Bellvue goal line. Three desperate line bucks failed to gain, however, Bellvue showing good grit when hard pressed.

The lineup:

HASTINGS.		BELLEVUE.	
Lichtenberger	L. E.	R. E.	Stookey, Munger, Raceir
Welden	L. T.	R. T.	Philips
Sager	L. G.	R. G.	Bonderson
Carne	C.	C.	Barry
Russel	R. G.	L. G.	Primrose
Wagner	R. T.	L. T.	Carey
Barbour	R. E.	L. E.	Phelps
Warner	Q. B.	Q. B.	Marvel
Benedict	L. H.	R. H.	Pearson
Mann	R. H.	L. H.	Marvel, Morter
Sherrick	F. B.	F. B.	Enfield

Referee: Connell. Umpire: Clevenger. Field judge: Lieutenant Riley. Linesman: Kavan.

MARATHON RACE IN JANUARY

Crack Long Distance Men Are Planning for Competition.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 31.—The crack long distance men of the country are already thinking about the Marathon race to be held here on January 8. The course is under the usual distance for such events, being only seventeen miles in length. This will be the first Marathon to be held in the south, but it will undoubtedly be made an annual event. Valuable prizes will be given to the first five men to finish, while bronze medals will be awarded the next twenty-five contestants. The race is open to all registered athletes, and American Athletic union rules will govern. Entries close on January 1.

Forward Pass Wins Game.

FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 31.—(Special Telegram.)—Fremont Young Men's Christian association foot ball team defeated Valley this afternoon in an interesting game by a score of 12 to 6. A phenomenal run by Valley's quarterback of seventy-five yards was al lthat save dthem from a shutout. Fremont scored on three goals from the field.

BOSTON TO GO FOR HONORS

Athletic Association Will Enter Team for Cross-Country Run.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—It is expected that the Boston Athletic association will enter a team for the cross-country championships of the Amateur Athletic union, which will be held on November 14 at Celtic park. The championship committee has also endeavored to induce the trainers of the cross-country teams of the colleges to enter their men in the national cross-country championships. They believe it would be the best kind of a tryout for the men for the intercollegiate cross-country championships, which will be held a week later at Princeton. The Irish-American Athletic club, New York Athletic club, Mohawk Athletic club and other clubs of the metropolitan association will enter their teams and there will be a hard fight for premier honors.

Roy Welton, the Marathon runner, who finished fourth in the Marathon race at the Olympic games, is in training for the ten-mile run, which will be held on November 7 at Celtic park. Welton led the way for eighteen miles in the Boston Marathon, but had to retire owing to a split toe.

James J. Lee of Boston has also signified his intention of entering this race. Lee took second place to Bellars in the five-mile run at Travers island a few weeks ago, and is the five-mile champion of the New England association.

CORNELL'S CROSS-COUNTRY ROAD

Plan to Have Competition with Yale November 4.

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 31.—The cross-country race projected for the Cornell team with some other college turns out to be with Yale in New Haven, on November 4. Not only will the varsity cross-country team meet that of Yale, but a freshman squad also will be sent along to meet Yale '12. It will be the first time since 1899 that the colleges have met in a dual race of the sort, and it will be the first appearance on any stage of a Cornell freshman team.