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Mrs. Powers of Omaha Says the United Doctors Cured Her After Long Illness.

HAD TRIED MANY DOCTORS. But Got No Relief From Any Treatment Until She Went to These Specialists.

Mrs. E. H. Powers of 425 North 25th Ave., Omaha, Neb., is one who has good reason for saying a word in praise of the United Doctors, those expert medical specialists of the Omaha Institute at 206 Neville Block, corner 16th and Harney streets...

In writing of her case, Mrs. Powers says: OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 15, 1909.—For four or five years I had been bothered with kidney, liver and stomach trouble. I had taken various medicines and treatments for these conditions, but none of them gave me any permanent relief. I continued to grow worse, and last February there came on a kind of dropsical condition in my feet and legs...

I then went to the United Doctors and began to improve at once. My improvement has been gradual and permanent all of that time, and I wish to say to the public for the sake of any one who may be suffering as I was, that I am perfectly well in every respect...

MRS. E. H. POWERS.



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IOWA IS NEXT ON THE LIST

Hawkeyes Play Cornhuskers Next at Lincoln.

OPEN DATE GIVES AN ADVANTAGE

No Game Saturday Will Afford Coach Griffith's Men Rest of Two Weeks—Old Men Are Missing.

LINCOLN, Oct. 16.—(Special).—Now, with the Minnesota contest a matter of history, the Cornhusker students are ready for the annual game with Iowa, which will be played in Lincoln next Saturday. This contest the students are set on winning and they look for their team to have an easy time with the men from Iowa City. "Let us win this game with Iowa, and on November 6 let us defeat old Kansas, and then we will be happy," is the sentiment of the entire school.

Iowa's showing against Minnesota, when it was defeated 41 to 0, and its narrow escape from a tie score in the game with weak little Cornell last Saturday have given the rooters good grounds for expecting their eleven to defeat the Hawkeyes by a comfortable margin.

Anything to Beat Nebraska. The sentiment of Iowa toward the Cornhuskers was well shown last fall when "King" Cole took his proteges to Iowa City for the annual game. Coach Cole, because the big game with Ames was only a week off, wanted to give his men as easy a game as possible and wished to play but thirty-five minutes as required by the rules. Of course this was agreed to when the Iowa coach demanded it. To explain why he wanted the full length of halves Coach Catlin declared Nebraska was Iowa's big game and that the students would rather win it than any other. He said Iowa was in good shape and he thought the men could stand thirty-five-minute halves better than the Cornhuskers.

Iowa had no game today and this open date has given the coaches a period of two weeks in which to train the men for Nebraska. The Minnesota and Iowa games were just what the Hawkeyes needed—the incentive to make them work hard to get a reputation for this fall, and according to reports that have emanated from the Iowa stronghold this week they are getting right down to business in preparing for the clash with the Cornhuskers.

Iowa Misses Star Player. Missing from the Hawkeye lineup is the face of Kirk, the famous punter and drop kicker of last season's team. He was a great halfback and was placed on the second all-western foot ball eleven by sports critics. Kirk did effective work against the Cornhuskers at Iowa City in the annual game which "King" Cole's men won by a score of 11 to 8, but his work was more telling in the contest with Kansas, when his toe nearly caused the downfall of the Missouri valley champions. The absence of Kirk has weakened the backfield of the Hawkeyes this season.

Besides Kirk, Iowa, like Nebraska, lost several other good men of last season's eleven and the coaches are struggling with green material in developing an eleven. There are still remaining on the Hawkeye eleven, though, three powerful players of last year's eleven and this trio is a fine nucleus around which to build up a strong team. These three men are Hyland, end; Hazard, fullback; and Captain Gross, tackle.

Hyland probably has more possibilities than any other of the letter men. He is the fellow who, after Kirk was removed from the Nebraska game last fall, did the punting and goal kicking for Iowa. He succeeded in booting the ball over the crossbars for one field goal, which brought the score up to eight points. He tried another field goal in the lingering minutes of the game, which, if made, would have won the battle for Iowa. This kick was accurate enough, but was blocked by one of Nebraska's linemen.

This fall Hyland is starting for the Hawkeyes in the Minnesota game he was a power for his eleven and against a weaker team than the Gophers he probably would have done some effective work. Two weeks of hard training should make him a dangerous man in the game with Nebraska.

Gross is Merve Player. In the line Iowa probably has one of the best tackles of the Missouri valley in its captain, Gross. Against the Cornhuskers last fall this player was a power of strength. He was mighty hard to shove out of the way and very often was able to open up holes for his offense. His method

A Swift Amateur Team



Top Row, Left to Right—Ochsner, C. F.; Dennis, R. P.; Buttell, Pitzer; C. Kesler, 3-B.; A. Kesler, 2-B.; Reiter, L. F.; Bottom Row, Left to Right—Nicola, S. S.; Hovey, 1-B.; H. Ochsner, Mascot; Bender, C. Mahon, Pitzer. SUTTON (NEB.) BASE BALL TEAM.

ode were rudimentary that, but this fall, with much coaching, he has come to be a great tackle and he will be a hard proposition for the Cornhuskers. As a fullback Hazard is better than any man on the Nebraska eleven. He is the best man in the Hawkeyes' backfield. He is short and stout and hits the line hard, which means he will do some charging against the Cornhusker defense next Saturday.

NEW RULES ARE NOW POPULAR

Changes Are Meeting with Favor in All Colleges.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—When the announcement was made last winter after the foot ball rules committee had formulated the 1909 gridiron code that the scoring value of a field goal had been reduced to three points, common comment among ardent devotees of the great autumn sport had it that the play would fall into disfavor. However, it is evident that such has not been the case. If recent games can be taken as any criterion the pretty play whereby the leather spins between the uprights will be decidedly in vogue this season. Apparently the reduction of one point in its rallying value has not reduced its worth in the minds of the coaches and their charges.

It was heady work on the part of Princeton's field general and the clever toe of Cunningham that saved the Tigers from being played to a scoreless tie by Fordham recently. With but a few minutes left to play in the second half of the game, Cunningham recovered the ball on a fumble. Princeton was called upon to drive the oval over the crossbar for the three points that meant saving his team from the ignominy of a tie with a supposedly weaker eleven, and he was equal to the task. Moreover, proof positive that the Tiger coaches had determined upon the field goal to save their charges was reflected in that Cunningham essayed the play twice, shortly after the beginning of the second half, but failed. Gargan of Fordham, also tried to record a trio of points for his team by the field goal medium.

But if the field goal saved Princeton it was also responsible for preventing a no score game being played by one of its big Occidental collegiate sisters. Michigan defeated Case by a 3-0 total. Captain Allerdice booted a successful place kick from the thirty-five yard line after a long run by Lawton had carried the leather within striking distance. Tobin of Dartmouth tallied a field goal against Bowdoin, sending his team's score up to 15-0. Larry Vorhis made it possible for Pennsylvania State to tie the Carlisle Indians by booting a field goal. Incidentally Vorhis, the "brigadier" quarterback, essayed four times to achieve the three-point score. Vorhis also attempted another goal toward the close of the game, but failed.

Alverson of Rutgers caused three points to be chalked against the Navy's record by his field goal in last Saturday's contest. Other instances of the popularity of the play were afforded by games in the west. Western Reserve downed Miami by a 3-0 score; Missouri triumphed over the Kansas Athletic club through the same medium, while Iowa was forced to use the play to beat Cornell college.

From the foregoing it is easy to realize that the field goal will in all probability play an important part in the deciding of matches this autumn as was the case in 1908. Despite the fact that two successful boots from the field are necessary to offset the six points accruing from a touchdown and successful try for the additional couple garnered by an opponent, the team blessed with a capable booter, all other things being equal, is decidedly at an advantage. A recovered fumble or other unexpected situation developing within the danger zone in the course of a game places the weaker team in a position to do things.

It is interesting to figure out what would have been the scores of several of last year's games in which the field goal played a part had its value been three points instead of four. Yale tied Brown, 16-16, but if the field goal had only counted three points the Elis would have won by a 16-9 total. The Lafayette-Brown match would have ended 8-8, instead of 8-8, in favor of the eastern combination.

In twenty-three other games where the goal from the field figured, the new rule would have changed the result materially. The Indians, Michigan, Harvard, Amnopolis and Lafayette profited most by the goal from the field. In twenty-five games it was a scoring factor forty-four times.

Disregarding the value of the play in points, it is interesting to note by reference to the appended table that in five games—Indiana 12, Syracuse 6; Lafayette 8, Brown 9; Indiana 16, Navy 6; Harvard 4, Yale 9; and Amherst 4, Williams 9—the winners did all their scoring by drop or placement kicking. The same play enabled twelve teams to prevent shutouts.

Young Leads Track Team.

ETHACA, N. Y., Oct. 16.—Herbert C. Young, captain of the Cornell cross-country team, will also lead the track team. Eddie Cook, the Olympic pole vaulter, was elected to the place last spring, but did not return to college. Young won his "C" two years ago.

The point of contention between the yachtsmen of the two countries is the rule of measurement. The deed of gift says that the cup is to be sailed for under the rules of England and the German Emperor and other big men in Europe, does not have to race for the America's cup to obtain social recognition. Sir Thomas, when he was here a few years ago advertised the imputation that he was simply advertising, and he then asked if members of the New York Yacht club, who had been mentioned as builders of defenders, and who were engaged in trade might not fairly be accused of advertising their wares because of the prominence they would get through the race.



SIR THOMAS AGAIN ON DECK

Chance of Sportmen Coming Across Changes Many Plans.

SAYS HE HAS WAITED SIX YEARS

As No Other Challenger Has Appeared He Will Again Try to Take the Coveted Prize Across the Big Pond.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Now that something definite is known of the plans of Sir Thomas Lipton yachtsmen will probably delay making up their minds about next season's sport. A cup race year always interferes somewhat with the racing in the general classes, as many yachtsmen who would ordinarily build yachts to race themselves prefer to have some racing in the club, and many who are racing in the big class, which is always spectacular. A cup race under the new rules, however, will not be as spectacular as under the old ones. The defenders and the challenger will not have the towering mass of canvas that the Reliance has, but will race nearly of the size of the Queen. The Reliance spread about 16,000 square feet of canvas, while the Queen has 11,000 square feet. It does not matter though what size the yachts are. The fact that they are racing for the America's cup, that it is a battle between the best of Britain and the best of the United States, will make it important enough to attract the attention of all the yachtsmen on both sides of the Atlantic.

Since Sir Thomas sent his last challenge a change has taken place in the New York Yacht club and many who were opposed to him two years ago are now in favor of arranging a race and reviving the battles for the America's cup, which has been held in this country since 1861. There are still many, however, and among them are the leaders in the club, who are opposed to Sir Thomas. They are willing to arrange a race, and there is no doubt that if some other yachtman were to send a challenge and ask for a race under the present rules the challenge would be accepted, but they think that Sir Thomas, after having tried three times and failed, should stay aside.

In answer to the friends of Sir Thomas, says that he has waited now for six years and no other yachtman has shown any disposition to take up the fight and that Sir Thomas has shown that he is not monopolizing the racing at all. Some think that the Irish baronet is simply trying to keep in the public's eye and that he is a shrewd advertiser. The answer to that is that he does not have to advertise his business and that a man who can entertain and be entertained by the King of England and the German Emperor and other big men in Europe, does not have to race for the America's cup to obtain social recognition. Sir Thomas, when he was here a few years ago advertised the imputation that he was simply advertising, and he then asked if members of the New York Yacht club, who had been mentioned as builders of defenders, and who were engaged in trade might not fairly be accused of advertising their wares because of the prominence they would get through the race.

SEEK TO PROTECT THE TICKETS

Applications Must Be Made Out for Yale Games.

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 16.—Two application blanks which it is necessary to fill out in order to secure tickets for the Yale-Princeton foot ball game to be played here November 13, have been issued. For the Princeton game the applications provide for three tickets as heretofore. For the Harvard game to be played at Cambridge on November 20 but two tickets will be allowed each applicant. The applications are in a new form, devised by Eberard S. Thompson, manager of the Yale ticket department. Each blank carries two forms, one for personal use and one for friends of Yale graduates and students, the intention being to make Yale men the preferential holders, while their friends will have second choice. The tickets will be mailed instead of called for at the ticket office.

SIXTY VANDERBILT RACERS

No Dangerous Turns This Year Over New Course. NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Sixty cars is not an exaggerated estimate of the number of entries for the Vanderbilt cup auto race, to be held two weeks from today. Nearly twenty-five entries have already been received and the race is certain to be a record-breaker, both in the number and time results. This latter fact is due to the selection of a course of only 12.61 miles, which 5.15 miles is over the corner roadway of the Long Island Motor Parkway. There are no dangerous turns this year, no railroad crossings, and the roads are broad and fast and banked four feet at the turns. Practice work will begin October 25.

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