

NO GAME WITH HAWKEYES

University of Iowa Dropped from Schedule of Cornhuskers.

HISTORY OF NEGOTIATIONS

Iowa Arranges Game with Purdue on Date that Manager Eager Had Previously Asked For.

LINCOLN, Jan. 31.—(Special.)—The University of Iowa is destined to wake up soon and learn that Manager Eager of the Cornhusker athletic team is not bluffing about having dropped the Hawkeyes from the Nebraska schedule next fall, as was predicted by a dispatch to The Sunday Bee from Iowa City, on the grounds that the Iowa management had received no word from Eager regarding the severance of relations.

These accusations have not ruffled the composure of the Cornhusker manager in the least, and he still maintains that he has taken no definite action to fix the Nebraska football schedule. He also affirmed in an interview today the statement that Nebraska will not play Iowa next season.

History of Negotiations. Early last fall, Manager Eager asked Iowa for a date in October for a 1910 game and requested that the Hawkeye management not fill its schedule until the Cornhuskers should get their date into shape. On December 11 Manager Eager received a letter from Prof. Smith of Iowa, asking that the Cornhuskers play Iowa on November 12, and that the Hawkeyes would prefer to play in Omaha. Two days later the Cornhusker manager wrote Prof. Smith that it would be impossible for Nebraska to meet Iowa on the November date, and saying that some day in October would be satisfactory.

With this letter, Manager Eager stated in hand, Prof. Smith, three weeks later, scheduled a game with Purdue for October 22, the day Nebraska wanted, and then informed the Cornhuskers that Iowa would play them on November 13.

But, no matter what amends Iowa may care to make at this late season, there hardly is a chance that it could reconcile the local management to giving it a school even if sufficient apologies could be made for the slight to the Lincoln team. Nebraska's schedule is now so arranged that there is no place on it for Iowa, unless that school would accept Thanksgiving day; but by the Chicago conference rules it is forbidden to play on Turkey day.

Heavy Schedule at Final. On November 5 Nebraska is scheduled to play Kansas and on the following Saturday, November 12, it is to take on Ames. Thanksgiving day will see the Cornhuskers in a hard game, November 19 will open, but it will be allowed to stay that way. The Nebraska management does not want four hard games in a row, as a contest on November 19 would make, putting Kansas, Ames, Iowa and a Thanksgiving day struggle all within less than a month.

Two years ago the Cornhuskers tried such a combination and it proved fatal to them in the last of the series, when Kansas defeated them, after Cole's men had tied Minnesota and defeated both Ames and Iowa.

So, unless Manager Eager is overruled by the Board of Control of Iowa, and Nebraska will not play next fall. The local students favor a game with Iowa and would like to have it played in Omaha, but under the present conditions they are perfectly willing to forego the meeting next season.

WITH THE BOWLERS.

OMAHA LEAGUE. (Francisco Alley.) Tuesday—Molony versus Murray Triumpha. Wednesday—Luzon versus Molony's. Thursday—Drescher versus McCord-Brady. Friday—Omaha Bedding Co. versus Metz Bros.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE. (Key Alley.) Tuesday—Broedgaard Crowns versus Glendales. Wednesday—O'Brien's Monte Christ versus Omaha Brierley. Thursday—Chabot Shoe Co. versus Drexler Candy Co. Friday—Drexler Candy Co. versus Glendales.

BOOMERS' LEAGUE. (Francisco Alley.) Tuesday—Union Pacific versus Cudabaly. Wednesday—No game. Thursday—Yonson's Colts versus Westsides. Friday—Cream City versus Sprague Pills.

METROPOLITAN LEAGUE. (Key Alley.) Tuesday—Erickson versus Daily News. Wednesday—Sun Klav versus Bungalows. Thursday—Tracy Bros. T. B. C. versus Westsides. Friday—Hussle Acorns versus Hollys.

MERCANTILE LEAGUE. (Francisco Alley.) Tuesday—Carpenter Paper Co. versus Q. M. D. Wednesday—Capital Holders versus Omaha Gas Co. Thursday—Gate City versus Kamos. Friday—On the Square versus Midland P. and G. Co.

The Mercantile league defeated the Glenwood business men's team, winning two games out of three and total pins. Pickett had high total of 400.

Table with 3 columns: Name, Pins, Total. Includes Glenwood Business Men and Mercantile League members.

YOUNG MEN'S COLTS. Falconer 150 30 31 Total. C. Rice 170 35 31 Total. Tomlin 130 25 31 Total. Brugeman 100 20 31 Total. Yousem 170 35 31 Total.

WEST SIDES. Table with 3 columns: Name, Pins, Total. Includes Yarn, Christensen, Norgard, and Lee.

At the Theaters

"The Chorus Lady" at the Boyd. Rose Stahl and company in "The Chorus Lady," a comedy in four acts, by James Forbes, under direction of Henry B. Harris. The cast: Mrs. O'Brien, Alice Leigh; Nora O'Brien, Isabel Goodwin; Stable Boys, George Kerryhart; Shrimp, Walter Shelton; The Duke, Gile Gilson; Patrick O'Brien, Walter Shelton; Dick Crawford, Walter Shelton; Sylvia Rimmon, Claire Lane; Dan Malloy, A. J. W. Wilfred Lucas; Of the Chorus, Amy Lesser; Miss Blair, Beatrice Brown; Evelyn La Rue, Annie Ives; Rita Nichols, Lillian Gray; Lou Archer, Helen Dahl; Mal Delaney, Florence Grant; Georgia Adams, wardrobe woman; Kenyon Bishop.

DISCIPLINE ON BALL FIELD

Hundred Nineteen National League Men Ordered from Field Last Year.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—More National League players were ordered from the baseball field last year and later suspended than in several years past. Whether due to rosidium or more stringent application of rules by umpires, 119 men were banished from the field and later eighteen of them were suspended by Presidents Heydler and Fullam.

In 1908 the umpires ordered ninety-four players to the club house, and, in 1907, 112. The late Harry Fullam suspended sixteen players in 1908 and seventeen in 1907. The Pittsburgh team which won the pennant last year had the largest list of men. Only seven of its players were banished from the field and none of them being disciplined by the National League's president.

Boston, Cincinnati and Philadelphia each had fifteen men removed, Brooklyn and St. Louis each seventeen and Chicago and Cleveland each eighteen. Of the eighteen suspended, Chicago had two, Philadelphia three, Brooklyn and St. Louis each four, and Cincinnati five.

SUPERIOR FOR STATE LEAGUE.

Great Interest Shown Over Proposed Organization.

SUPERIOR, Neb., Jan. 31.—(Special.)—The invitation of Grand Island to meet with them this week to arrange plans for the organization of a state baseball league was gladly received by the fans at Superior and arrangements were soon made to send representatives to the meeting. Superior has a fine ball park and is one of the really good ball towns of the state.

Two Hundred Out at Ames. AMES, Ia., Jan. 31.—(Special.)—In response to Travis Jack Watson's call for meeting of the Ames track candidates, 200 under path aspirants gathered in the first large assembly room to hear the first lecture of the year by the track coach. The second week of February will find practically every one of them working out faithfully in the shed here preparatory to the outdoor track season.

Grinnell on M. V. Committee. DES MOINES, Jan. 31.—(Special.)—Grinnell has been voted a place on the Missouri valley games committee in this city, a most unusual honor, as Iowa college is not a member of the Missouri valley conference. The honor that Grinnell has won in state and basket ball the last two years plainly settles the matter at Grinnell.

Track Meet for Small College. IOWA CITY, Ia., Jan. 31.—(Special.)—The colleges of Iowa, exclusive of Iowa, Ames and Drake will hold a state track and field meet of their own this spring is a strong possibility. The Iowa State Teachers' college at Cedar Falls has already sent out invitations and offered suitable medals for such an event.

Pietro Outruns Hayes. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.—Trailing within three feet of his opponent for twenty-three miles and allowing him to make the pace at times, Edoardo Pietro, Italian Marathon runner, went to the front in the last two laps of his race with Johnny Hayes, and made a winning start of thirty miles an hour. Pietro said that because of the peculiar atmospheric conditions he was able to run at a higher altitude. The fight was made in a temperature of 35 degrees, with a wind of five miles per hour.

American Handicap. PITTSBURGH, Jan. 31.—The Grand American handicap will be held under the auspices of the Interstate Shooting association in Chicago June 22, 23 and 24, according to a statement issued today.

THREE DROWNED AT MEMPHIS

Disabled Gasoline Launch is Overturned by Towboat Off Hopefield Plant.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 31.—Floating helplessly in a disabled gasoline launch, three men were drowned when the launch off Hopefield plant tonight. The dead are: ALBERT SCHNEIDER, aged 32; JOSEPH DIETZICH, aged 25; HARRY HURST, aged 30.

Nobody is Too Old to learn that the sure way to cure a cough or cold is with Dr. King's New Discovery. See and be sold by Beaton Drug Co.

Telegram to the Omaha Ad Club. HAVANA, Cuba, Jan. 31.—Several of us will be up for the national convention in August. Not afraid of the breakfast being short, but sure to have good supply of Pao cigars on hand. FERNANDEZ RODRIGUEZ.

Races at the Roller Rink. Roller skating will hold the boards at the Auditorium all this week and on Tuesday and Thursday nights there will be exciting races. Tuesday night it will be a "hurry" race and on Thursday night it will be a free-for-all.

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Mellen Pleads for Co-operation. RAILROAD PRESIDENT ALSO REITERATES STATEMENT THAT HIGH WAGES BREED POOR SERVICE. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 31.—Mutual co-operation and information as to the work of his company for its employees were the themes of a brief speech tonight of President Mellen of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad company at the union convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers.

"Classmates" at the Krug. Two men in a struggle for a woman, here and there the primal forces of the fight concealed by refinements and convention, here and there laid bare by grim circumstances, is the interestingly presented story of "Classmates."

Vandeville at the Orpheum. "The Agitator," the one-act play in which Helen Grantley and her company are appearing this week, gains an interest in a timely way because of the similarity of the theme to the struggle of the girl shirtwaist makers in the east. The girls of this playlet are strikers from a pickle and jam manufactory and the leader is the Agitator. The son of the senior member of the firm is east for the role opposite the leading woman.

Price of Bibles Will Advance. PUBLISHER SAYS RISE IS DUE TO INCREASE IN COST OF PAPER AND LEATHER. CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—The price of Bibles will go up on March 1, according to an announcement made today by a large Bible publishing house which has branches in Cincinnati, Kansas City and San Francisco.

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