PART FIVE
SPORTING SECTION
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# THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE.

SPORTS

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# Omaha Automobile Show on Solid Ground; College Base Ball Gets Hard Blow

## OMAHA AUTO SHOW IS A SURE WINNER

**All Expenses Are Guaranteed Before the Doors of Auditorium Open.**

**DEALERS BACK THE ENTERPRISE**

**They Then Pro Rate on the Receipts of the Show.**

**VEHICLES OF ALL STYLES**

**All Manufacturers Are Taking an Interest in the Exhibit.**

**MANY COMMERCIAL VEHICLES**

**Basement of Big Building to Be Given Over to the Makers of Trucks of All Makes and Uses.**

The sixth annual automobile show of the Omaha Automobile Dealers' association will open with every expense paid in full and all money taken will be profits. The arrangements for the show provide that each dealer shall pay for his space, and this puts a sum of money in the treasury that pays the expenses. At the end of the show the money taken in will be divided up proportionally and refunded to the dealers.

A meeting of the men who will exhibit motor trucks was held in the last week and arrangements for the placing of the exhibits made. The Murphy company will have six heavy transport trucks, the Electric garage two Packard machines, the Johnson-Danforth company the Avery truck, which is well known in eastern cities, but new here; the Nebraska Buick company one of its cars and the Norwall company one of its light one-cylinder delivery cars.

The basement floor of the Auditorium will be turned over to the merchandise cars, a heavy floor installed and decorations fitted up just as on the main floor. The Auditorium has been so built that the trucks can be run directly in from the street, making it easy to have the truck exhibition in the basement.

It was found necessary to shut down on outside dealers exhibiting in this show, as the space available was all taken up by the Omaha men. In this city, however, almost every standard make of car is represented and only the small independent firms are the ones affected.

Posters advertising the Omaha show are being sent out to outside towns by Clarke Powell, secretary of the association, and the country visitors to the exhibition will be here in much greater force than ever before. Many of the small town auto dealers have signified their intentions of getting pointers in the business by coming to Omaha February 20, when all Omaha will be automobiles.

Local arrangements for an interesting week are coming along splendidly. An orchestra will be on hand at the Auditorium afternoon and evening all during the week of the show and several touring parties of the entire city are being planned by the dealers' association.

## Association May Hold Motor Meet on Omaha's Course

**American Auto Organization Takes Up Feasibility of Putting City on Circuit.**

Strong possibility that the Omaha Motor speedway will be made one of the speedways of a national automobile racing circuit this spring or summer, is indicated by a letter of inquiry from S. M. Butler, chairman of the contest board of the American Automobile association, received by W. J. Kirkland, secretary of the Omaha Motor club.

Mr. Butler's letter outlines the American association's plan for a circuit of speedways on which, during the spring, summer and fall of each year, races between the ablest drivers in the country would be held. It asks whether or not the Omaha Motor club would like to become a member of such a circuit and makes inquiry regarding the size and character of the Omaha speedway, its accessibility, public interest in automobile races, and other matters which would determine whether or not Omaha should be placed on the circuit.

A meeting of the Omaha Motor club to consider the American association proposition will be held Monday evening in the salesroom of the Ford Motor company, Twelfth and Harney streets.

## Fremont Quintet in Omaha Friday

**Omaha High School Five and Visiting Basket Ballers Will Have Match.**

Strenuous preparations will be made at the Omaha High school this week for the first game of the basket ball season. This will be played Friday with the Fremont High school.

Word has come from Fremont that it has the strongest team in many years and is confident of winning.

Coach Carns and Captain Carson have been putting the first squad through a hard two weeks at the Young Men's Christian association, for the time to pick the first team is at hand and the best material is desired.

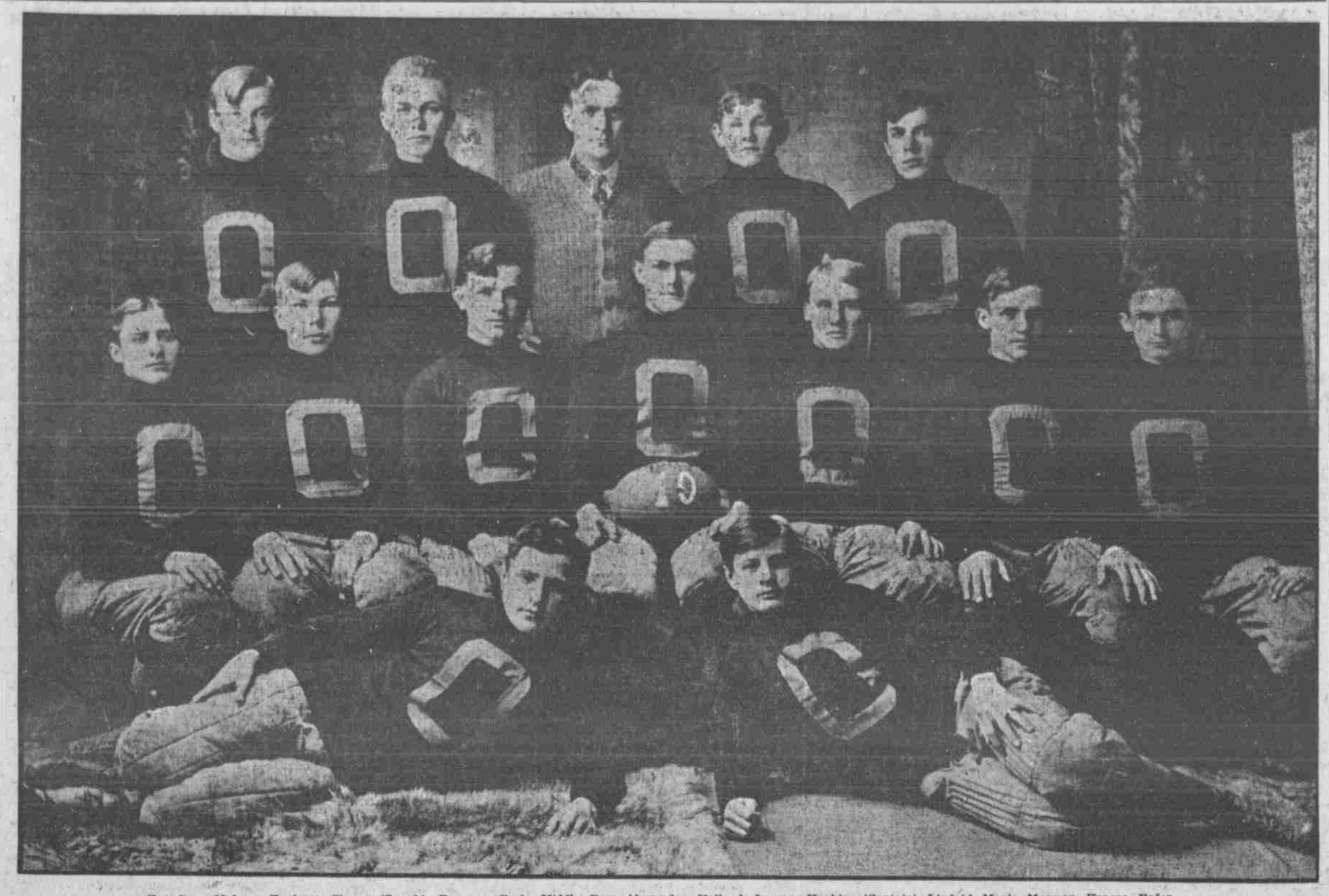
Practice games have also been played. Coach Carns has announced the names of eight men from whom he will pick the team. They are:

Center Captain Carson; forwards, Bauman, Hughes and Crocker; guards, Jacobs, Howe, Burkenroad and Wade. Carson is the only man who played on last year's team, all the others being new material. Carson will be easily the star of the season, according to the prediction of the old basket ball fans who have seen him play.

The new gymnasium at the high school has been finished and practice will now be carried on there.

A Guarantee of Business Prosperity—The Bee Advertising Columns.

## Champions of Northeastern Nebraska



Top Row—Myberg, Tunberg, Cherry (Coach), Pearson, Beck. Middle Row—Alexander, Holland, Larson, Hopkins (Captain), Lindahl, Movie, Mosman, Krasne, Peden.
OAKLAND HIGH SCHO OL FOOT BALL TEAM.

## WATERLOO MAY BE OUSTED

**Three-Eye League May Force Town Out in Cold.**

**PLAN TO CHANGE THE TITLE**

**May Be Called the Two-I League, as the Result of the Recent Salt—New Schedule is Planned.**

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Jan. 7.—Plans to change the title of the Three-I Base Ball leagueu to the Two-I league, and to make it a ten-club organization are said to be under way as a result of the legal proceedings started by the Waterloo, Ia., club to retain its place in the league. Quincy and Decatur, Ill., are the clubs which may be added as members of the organization.

Through the arrangement of a schedule depriving Waterloo of favorable dates, it is planned, the club could be retained in the league and the injunction obtained by it not interfered with, but the club would be at such financial disadvantage that its resignation would be expected as the outcome.

## Gotch-Oestrich Wedding Tuesday

**Ceremony Will Be at Home of Bride's Mother in Humboldt—Honeymoon Tour of Year.**

FORT DODGE, Ia., Jan. 7.—(Special Telegram.)—It was definitely announced today by Mrs. R. F. Oestrich, mother of fiancee of Frank Gotch, that her daughter Gladys will marry the world champion wrestler Wednesday, January 11, at 5 p. m. at the Oestrich residence, Rev. Kerr, pastor of the First Congregational church, officiating.

The west is to have the privilege of welcoming the celebrity and bride, as Mr. and Mrs. Gotch will start immediately after the ceremony for a year's trip in the west, with possibly a trip to Alaska and Japan. Fifty friends have been invited to the wedding, which will be unpretentious and followed by a wedding dinner for the few guests.

## FOOT BALL MEN GET SWEATERS

**Board at Lincoln Awards Trophies to Class Players.**

LINCOLN, Jan. 7.—(Special.)—Class players on the gridiron were today awarded sweaters.

The men who received the sweaters are Cherrington and Hascall, coaches; Lempke, Baldorsen, Clancy, Zacek, Lee, Coad, Shouwalter, Tollifson, George, Gutberlet, Goble, Griffin, Montgomery, Ditterline and Dobbs.

Interfraternity basket ball opens next week, and the varsity basket ball season also opens on the local grounds.

## JONES SIGNS WITH WHITE SOX

**First Baseman to Break Into High Society.**

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 7.—William R. (Tex.) Jones, first baseman for the St. Joseph team in the Western league last season, today signed his contract with the White Sox for 1911. Jones formerly played with Wichita in the Western association and when Wichita joined the Western league, with the Enid club. He was regarded as one of the finds of the season last year and made a decided hit by his heavy stick work.

## Rusie Champion of Speed Through All Base Ball History

**Pitcher Fastest in Delivery that Game Has Ever Seen—Terror of Batsmen.**

"There have been fast pitchers by the dozen," said the veteran Jimmy Ryan the other day, "and all of them in their time have fired the ball across the rubber with the greatest speed imaginable.

"Have you noticed, though, that just one man is taken as the standard of speed, the one with whom all others are compared? Whenever you speak of any speed hurler, what do you say? 'Fast as Amos Rusie;' 'got as much speed as Rusie ever had'—that is how you will word it, and I think it will be that way forever. As long as great names are remembered, or base ball is the nation's game, Rusie will remain upon a pedestal as the champion speed man, the one pitcher who could send in the ball faster than any one else that ever lived. When you say 'fast as Rusie,' you don't mean it, either—you only wish to show that your favorite pitcher is very speedy. There isn't any one as fast as Rusie, there never was, and perhaps there never again will be.

"Words fail, really, to describe the speed with which Rusie sent the ball. He was a man of great height, great width, prodigious muscular strength, and the ability to put every ounce of his weight and sinew into the pitch. Coupled with this, he had a set of dazzling curves which were manufactured with the same effect required to produce the speed. Some men can throw a straight ball with great force, but have to slow up in order to develop curves, but Rusie drove in a curved ball with all his tremendous power.

"Facing Rusie, to a timid man, was like going into battle must be to an inexperienced soldier. The distance was shorter then. Rusie had the whole box to move around in instead of being chained to a slab, and this giant simply drove the ball at you with the force of a cannon. I have stood up to all the great pitchers of nearly twenty years; I have seen scores of them come and go—and none of them inspired the terror in a batsman's heart that was put there by the mighty Rusie. It was like a white streak tearing past you, without time to balance yourself, figure the course of the ball, or take aim at the pill. The fellows with the wide curves might fool you in reaching out and missing them, but you weren't reaching out at Rusie—you simply swung at a white streak as it hurtled past, and it reached the catcher's hands before you had half finished the swinging motion. It took a fat, well-balanced, heavily built catcher to hold Rusie, as you can imagine, and the most successful man who ever received his thunderbolt delivery was Dick Buckley.

"The convincing proof of Rusie's terrible speed was this: If any other pitcher hit a man, the man limped a moment, and then went to first. If Rusie hit a man, that man retired from the game, went to the hospital, and, sometimes, was never again fit to play ball. To be hit by Rusie was worse than to have an ordinary man hit you with a rock. He hit me twice, I think, and all the bumps other pitchers ever gave me didn't bruise a tenth as much as those.

"Yes, Rusie was the fastest of them all, the greatest in his way. What a star he was, and how few there are who can even half approach him!"

**Geneva Wins Game.**

GENEVA, Neb., Jan. 7.—(Special.)—Hebron and Geneva high school basket ball teams played in the gymnasium last night and made the following score: Hebron, 22; Geneva, 31.

## Oakland Team Has Good Season's Record

**Although Very Light, the Team Goes Through Season with but One Defeat.**

OAKLAND, Neb., Jan. 7.—The Oakland High school foot ball team closed one of the most successful seasons in the history of the school, having lost only one game out of seven played.

The team was exceptionally light, averaging only 129 pounds and being outweighed by every team it played. But what it lacked in weight it made up in speed.

Although Norfolk took the championship of northeastern Nebraska, Oakland, by comparative scores, has just as good a claim, as that is the way they took the championship.

Oakland loses seven of its regular team this year, but from present prospects the next year's squad will again have one of the fastest teams in this part of the state.

Following is the 1910 schedule:

Tekamah, 0; Oakland, 3.
Lyons, 0; Oakland, 5.
Blair, 0; Oakland, 11.
Lyons, 5; Oakland, 3.
Wayne Normal, 0; Oakland, 28.
Blair, 0; Oakland, 26.
Belmonts, 0; Oakland, 15.

This makes a total of 91 for Oakland, against their opponents' 5.

## ONE OF ROURKE'S NEW OUTFIELD

OLLIE PICKERING.

## Managers Pay High For First Basemen, But Find Them Not

**But Four Star Ones in National League—Jake Stahl, One of Two in American, to Retire.**

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Any minor league manager who can develop a really star first baseman can obtain almost any price he cares to ask for them. Gilt-edged initial sackers belong to a rare breed and are becoming more valuable every day. Most of the experiments that the major league clubs will try in the spring will be at the keystone cushion.

There are really only six stellar first basemen in the sixteen clubs comprising the two major leagues, and four of these are in the National. One of the two American leaguers, Jake Stahl, has announced his retirement from the game, so that Hal Chase is really the only first base marvel left in the junior organization.

In the National league there may be differences of opinion as to the relative merits of Chance of Chicago, Konetchy of St. Louis, Hoblitzel of Cincinnati and Daubert of Brooklyn; but in the American league Chase is without a peer, since Stahl, who was his nearest rival, has chosen banking in preference to base ball.

Tom Jones of Detroit is a good, reliable first sacker and one of the nerviest men in the game, but he is not in a class with the New Yorker. Harry Davis of the Athletics is past his prime and there has been talk of his making way for a younger man. Stovall failed to shine for Cleveland last year with his old-time brilliancy, but he may play the high-class ball of which he is capable when next season opens.

Chicago, Washington and St. Louis are all after new men and if any of their recruits show sufficient class there is a position open for them. Boston must of course replace Stahl and will probably use Bradley unless some one better appears.

In the National league Pittsburg, Boston and Philadelphia would all welcome a first-class guardian of the initial sack. First basemen on many big league teams only owe their position to the fact that there is apparently a shortage of a good crop in the minor league fields.

## Frank Gotch Will Again Take to the Wrestling Game

**Humboldt Grappler Comes Out of Retirement and Will Try Zbyszco, Mahmout and Hackenschmidt.**

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—(Special Telegram.)—Champion Frank Gotch has come out of retirement and this time the news is official. There are no strings attached to the statement that the Humboldt grappler will be seen in the ring with Zbyszco, Mahmount and Hackenschmidt before another winter rolls along.

It was not Gotch's influence or his efforts that lifted the ban that had the champion tied to retirement, but to J. H. Herk, manager of the Empire theater and treasurer of the Empire Athletic club belongs the credit, and wrestling fans through the country who delight in watching Frank perform can give one big vote of thanks to the official of the Empire club.

**Bowling Entries Close.**

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 7.—The entries for the International tournament of the American Bowling congress, to be held here on January 21 to February 6, closed a midnight tonight with about forty less teams than entered at Detroit last year.

## BOY JOCKEY MAKES MILLION

**Danny Maher Drives Kinnikinic to Victory at Washington Track.**

**CHARGED WITH THROWING RACE**

**William Clarke Puts Him on Ground When He Fails to Win Classic of American Turf with Bannister.**

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—When "Danny" Maher was thrown into the saddle carried by the brown horse Kinnikinic, at Bennings track, Washington, some twelve or thirteen years ago, no one thought that the little brown-eyed lad would be the premier jockey of England today and, one might say, the world.

In those days he was a little chap to whom everybody seemed to take a liking. From that victory on Kinnikinic Maher arose to fame that will live in turf history as long as turf records are preserved. The name of Maher will be linked with those of the great "Fred" Archer, George Fordham, "Tom" Cannon, and, lest it is forgotten, the greatest jockey that ever rode a horse, in the estimation of all American horsemen—Isaac Murphy.

It is an honor, indeed, to have the name of a typical American horseman attached to the list of the greatest riders the world ever knew, but such has been the result of Maher's ability, integrity and conduct both in this country and abroad.

While he was engaged by the late Mr. William Clarke, who tried to win the classics of the American turf by buying the best horses obtainable, he was accused by his employer of pulling up Bannister in the Suburban Handicap immediately after the start was made. There was always a difference of opinion regarding the accusation, but Mr. Clarke was so positive in his belief that he kept Maher on the ground for several months, not permitting him to ride a race. Maybe Mr. Clarke had good reason for his action, and maybe it was no fault of Maher, who had a very bitter temper in those days and would beat a horse severely if it did not act according to his will.

This was such a common occurrence with Maher that he was fined and set down more than once for the offense. At Brighton Beach he lost many friends and admirers because he beat a horse over the head with his whip when the animal was beaten in the sixth race of the day, the other five having been won by the now celebrated jockey.

From a poor little chap in Hartford "Danny" Maher today is reported to be worth nearly $1,000,000. Much of this he has made riding horses, more came from handsome presents and the remainder, it is claimed, has been accumulated by good financial investments, brought about through the friendships Maher holds with some of the peers and financiers of England.

That the little Hartford boy is well thought of in England is gleaned from the following, taken from a London sporting paper, in an article on the success of jockeys riding in England:

"No exaggeration is involved in writing that the jockeys who have attracted the lion's share of public attention during the last few years are 'Danny' Maher and Frank Wootton. It seems strange that a man from America and a boy from the Antipodes should occupy such a position when we recall the names of Britishers like 'Fred' Archer, George Fordham, 'Tom' Cannon, Mornington Cannon, the brothers

(Continued on Page Two.)

## DIAMOND SPORT GETS BODY BLOW

**Dean Richards says that Summer Sport Must Go at Nebraska University.**

**CORNHUSKERS FIGHT NEW RULE**

**But Their Efforts Are All Without Results.**

**ACTION IS NOT UNEXPECTED**

**Loss of Turkey Day Foot Ball Game Also Hurts.**

**NEW COACH TO BE SELECTED**

**Maurice Benedict in Favor, While There is Little Chance for Johnny Bender, Hero of Many Gridiron Battle in Nebraska.**

LINCOLN, Jan. 7.—(Special.)—The Nebraska athletic board was not "grandstanding" when it instructed its delegate to fight against the rule prohibiting summer base ball, and if unsuccessful in having the measure rescinded, then to fight base ball as a collegiate sport.

Base ball at Nebraska received a knockout blow yesterday at Des Moines when the conference approved the provision against summer base ball, passed last spring, with a few modifications.

"College base ball must go at Nebraska," says Dean Richards, who is the president of the athletic board. "We tried to take a conscientious attitude in regard to the ruling, and as such an attitude made it impossible for the players to participate, we believed it wiser to secure the revision of the rule or to abolish base ball.

"That is the reason our delegate was instructed to take radical steps to secure the abolishment of the rule. We were not attempting to hold a club over other colleges, neither did we believe in passing a rule which every college knows must be violated if base ball is retained as a college sport. The board will undoubtedly abolish base ball at Nebraska. That is the only consistent course to pursue, and I am sure that it is what will happen.

"You may say for me that I am greatly disappointed in the action of the conference in regard to the summer base ball."

**Action No Surprise to Richards.**

Dean Richards was not much surprised by the action of the conference in regard to the annual Thanksgiving day game. He had rather expected the board to fight against the abolishment of the game, but said that he understood fully the objections against a Turkey day game. He concurs fully with the view that finances will be seriously impaired at Nebraska by the abolition of the Thanksgiving day battle.

"It remains to be seen," says Dean Richards, "whether the management can schedule enough big games to make up the loss sustained by the abolition of the Thanksgiving day game."

The attitude of Dean Richards in regard to the abolishment of base ball as a college game is sustained by other members of the board. Manager Earl O. Eager has long been in favor of doing away with base ball if the rule could not be rescinded. S. V. Shonka was also strongly opposed to playing under the ruling.

The other faculty members of the board, with the exception of Dr. Clapp, agree with Richards and Eager. The undergraduates will sustain any action taken by the board looking toward the abolishment of base ball.

It is probable that the athletic board will meet tomorrow night, and at this time the discussion of the action of the conference will take place. Although action may be deferred in the matter, it is the opinion of the members of the board who discussed the matter that some action will be taken while the conference ruling is still fresh.

**New Coach Must Stick.**

"The man who comes to Nebraska as coach of the foot ball team must come with the idea of making it his life work," declared Dean Richards Saturday morning. "We do not want some one to come who intends to stay two or three years. We want a man who is willing to devote his time to developing the athletic policy of the school, and such a man will have to give up intentions of ever engaging in other business."

This is the only new suggestion which the board has to offer in the matter of the selection of the all-year coach. Nevertheless, the declaration of the president of the board puts a new complexion on affairs, for a number of the candidates presented by the board are known to have other business interests, which will ultimately draw them from the field of athletics. If the board adopts the policy of the president, then these candidates for the job are out of the consideration.

At the same time the president declared that the coach must be content to take the position with the intention of making it his life work, the difficulty arises with the ability of the board to pay salary.

Very few high class athletes care to enter the work with a salary of $2,200 for the year of coaching, and but slender hopes for a substantial increase, even though athletics should boom at the University of Nebraska. The coach is a member of the faculty, and the other professors would not look with kindly feeling upon an increase in salary out of proportion to what they are receiving.

Dean Richards is openly an enthusiastic supporter of Maurice Bennedict. He reiterates the charge that members of the faculty would not stand for the selection of Johnny Bender, but he believes that Bennedict would be a good man for the place. He said that Bennedict had never been approached in the matter and it is not known whether the former gridiron star and track athlete would consider an offer. He is now engaged in the forestry service.

**No Chance for Bender.**

The president of the board insists that there is no chance for the undergraduate members of the board to win the endorsement of Bender from the faculty members.

At the meeting of the board the question of the coach will come up again, though no action is expected.

The class champions in foot ball have received sweaters from the interclass board. The sweater is the regulation quality, with red body and white numerals, "1911." The seniors won the class championship after a close game with the freshmen.