

Hawkeyes Spying on Missouri Alleged Cause of Missouri Dropping Iowa off List

BREAKS WITH IOWA STATE

Missouri Refuses to Schedule Foot Ball Game for 1911.

HAWKEYES SAID TO HAVE SPIED

Assistant Coach Watched Practice and Gave Signals to School of Mines and Offered Them to Another Team.

Missouri university has severed athletic relations with the University of Iowa. This statement is made as the result of an investigation into the dropping of Iowa from the Missouri foot ball schedule for next fall. Iowa issued statements to the effect that Missouri was left off the Hawkeyes schedule because the Tigers would not agree to a revised schedule. The alleged spying of Iowa was done by the assistant coach of the Hawkeyes, who is alleged to have given signals to the Missouri players during their practice sessions.

Iowa was at all times willing to play Missouri again, but President A. Ross Hill of the Tiger institution refused to permit his board to schedule another contest after the evidence regarding the spying on the foot ball team was placed before him.

Since Missouri took this position it has never made the matter public, choosing to let Iowa suffer without the weight of public scorn. It was the opinion of the Missouri board of control that Iowa should feel the effect of Missouri's action only through the severing of athletic relations.

On Sunday The Bee published an article in which the statement was made that Iowa dropped Missouri from its schedule because of the Alexander deal. This article also read: "Wasn't the Alexander deal a subterfuge? The woods murmur something. Do you get it?"

Certain people conversant with the facts about Iowa and Missouri objected to this statement that Iowa had dropped Missouri out of its schedule because of the Alexander deal.

According to the story concerning Iowa and its spying on Missouri an assistant coach was sent to Columbia and watched the Tigers while they held open practice. This tutor, who closely resembles some of the Missouri players, was on the side lines.

Plans Given to Missouri?

It is alleged that when Missouri played the Missouri school of Mines this assistant coach at Iowa held a conference with the miners and drew diagrams of the Tiger players. It is stated that some of the Missouri players have since seen these diagrams and that these were part of the evidence which led to the decision to cut Iowa off the Missouri schedule.

It is also alleged that these signals were offered to another school on the Missouri schedule and that they were refused by this institution.

Nebraska alumni are anxious to learn whether Missouri will now come forth and declare its position relative to Iowa. These former Nebraska students believe it is the duty of the Missouri authorities to lay bare the facts that Missouri valley athletics may be expurgated. Iowa has forced drastic rules upon the conference and now it should be made to repent of its sin. If, indeed, it has sinned, as is alleged in breaking a rule of its own drafting.

IOWA SCRAP WITH DRAKE OVER FOOT BALL DATE

Friends of Varsity Team Say It Has Been Forced to Take Position by Circumstances.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Feb. 7.—(Special.)—Athletic authorities at the University of Iowa are somewhat disconcerted over the attitude that the schools of the Missouri Valley association have taken in regard to the refusal of the Hawkeyes to play Drake university at foot ball on any other date than that of October 21. In their present position they declare they have been entirely misunderstood in the matter and that the Missouri Valley members look at the affair in entirely the wrong light. If there had been any possible way in which the Iowa team could have met Drake on any other date than the 21st of the month, the opportunity would have been taken, say they, but as it is, Iowa was placed in a position over which it has absolutely no control and was literally forced to offer Drake that date and no other. Drake, everyone here declares is and always will be recognized as a worthy adversary, and the idea that Iowa is endeavoring to break away from its association with the schools of the Missouri Valley is tabooed on every side.

The student body at Iowa university regrets exceedingly the fact that Drake may not be met in foot ball next year. Response to the last letter sent by N. A. Kellogg to the Drake management has not been received, but students here are looking forward to it with the hope that it is possible the Drake management will look at the affair in a different light and reconsider its refusal to play Drake on that date.

Whether Drake accepts or not, Iowa will have a full and heavy schedule for the season of 1911. Morningside comes first and thereafter, providing Drake accepts the October date, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Northwestern, Ames and Purdue will come with unerring regularity. Iowa is somewhat disappointed that the Purdue and Northwestern games could not have been shoved forward a few weeks, but realizes that such suggestions as Minnesota and Wisconsin cannot be dictated to.

BASKET BALL REFEREE SUICIDE

Charles E. Davies Shoots Himself in Head at Home.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 7.—Charles E. Davies, one of the best known basket ball referees, and well known manager in the west, who refereed the Minnesota-Wisconsin game last Saturday, fatally shot himself in the head at his home yesterday morning. He was taken to Trinity hospital, where he died today.

Solomon Wins From Peppas.

John A. Solomon, 160-pound wrestler of Omaha, won from Jake Peppas by retaining with him for fifteen minutes last night at the mat at the Krug theater. The bout was a lively one from start to finish. Several times Solomon looked as if he was in serious trouble, but each time he managed to wriggle out of dangerous holds into safety. Jack Tolliver of Omaha refereed the match and will take a chance with Peppas tonight.

Kellar Outpoints Hancock.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Sammy Kellar, England's champion bantamweight, easily outpointed Tommy Hancock of Philadelphia in a ten-round bout at the Boston National club tonight. Kellar scored the only knockdown in the third round. He was clearly Hancock's superior all the way.

Central Nebraska Horsemen Meet

Devotees of Track in Six Cities Will Hold Racing Meets This Summer.

Gotch Throws Turk with Great Ease

Champion Greeted by Mammoth Crowd When He Meets Kara Ossman—Wife in Gallery.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 7.—(Special Telegram.)—Frank Gotch threw Kara Ossman, Turkish champion, the straight fall here tonight on a slip hold and half Nelson. The first fall was in 19½ minutes; second, 7 minutes. Gotch toyed with the Turk throughout, showing little inclination to work hard. The Turk showed cleverness in spots, but looked sixty pounds lighter than the champion.

Gotch's wife sat in the gallery and cheered her husband. A mammoth crowd saw the match and many rooted for the Iowa favorite.

NO ROURKE CONTRACTS HAVE BEEN RETURNED

Players Are Taking Their Time in Signing Up for the Year.

Up to date none of the nicely done-up contracts sent out by Ed Rourke last week have returned, but he is expecting to hear from his absent ones daily. Most of the players will not have received them until Monday, and, of course, several days thought would have to be spent in figuring up whether it was worth while to sign up or not.

Captain Bill Shipke declares he is only waiting until he has practiced signing his name enough to make it legible on the contract before he sends it in, and then he and Johnny Goding are going to put their spare time on planning that three weeks' trip to the Excelsior Springs. That, he may be three and it may be a four weeks' trip. That point is in hot debate every morning at the smokehouse, and until it is settled the pair could not think of leaving.

Pa Rourke is at present at Lincoln doing various things. The State league problems take a part of his attention, talk of schedule with Her Don Despain another of the same attention, and a few mid discussions as to the relative pennant-winner each of the magnates is lining up for the opening year a third part.

OMAHA UNIVERSITY TO MEET COTNER THURSDAY

Return Game to Be Played in Omaha at the Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium.

The University of Omaha and the Cotner university will meet in basket ball Thursday night at the Young Men's Christian association gymnasium for the second time this season. In the first game, a month ago, the Cotner quintet walloped the local college lads, who are now hot after revenge.

Since playing Cotner the Omaha squad has been strengthened by the addition of Maurice Cohn as forward and quite a few more goals are expected to be credited to the Omaha school. This is the first year of the University of Omaha in basket ball and the team is working hard to make a name for itself.

As a preliminary game the Young Men's Christian association Squads and the Walnut Hill Crescents will meet. Both teams have a bunch of fast youngsters lined up and some speedy play will be seen.

DRAKE READY FOR RELAY MEET

Iowa Universities Are to Contest for Honors There in April.

Coch Griffith of Drake (Ia.) college announces that the annual relay meet of that school will be held April 22. Four schools will probably be represented in the meet—Ames, Missouri, Grinnell and Drake.

At present, Coach Griffith is busily arranging Drake's foot ball schedule for the season of 1911. Two dates have been agreed upon, the Ames game at Des Moines on November 25 and the Kansas game at Lawrence on October 28. Iowa is holding off with the Drakeites.

Ames Foot Ball Schedule.

AMES, Ia., Feb. 7.—(Special.)—The Ames foot ball schedule for the season of 1911 has been completed, as follows: October 1—Minnesota at Minneapolis. October 7—Coe at Ames. October 14—Missouri at Ames. November 4—Nebraska at Ames. November 16—Iowa at Iowa City. November 20—Drake at Des Moines. Grinnell and Morningside dates may be arranged later, but at present the management has done nothing with regard to them.

New Jumping Record on Skates.

SARASAC LAKE, N. Y., Feb. 7.—Edmund Lamy, the amateur skating champion, made a broad jump on the ice here yesterday of twenty-five feet two inches, breaking the world's record by three feet seven inches. The world's record, held by P. McDonald until now, was made at Minneapolis December 23, 1910, when he made a broad jump of twenty-one feet seven inches. Lamy and his brother start for Rochester today to participate in skating contests.

Jersey City Club Sold.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 7.—The sale of the Jersey City Eastern league base ball club to a syndicate headed by James J. Davis, a lawyer of Jersey City, by the local state, was announced today.

Terry McGovern Not Dying.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 7.—A report in circulation that Terry McGovern is dying here is unfounded. McGovern is quite sick, but his physician expresses the belief that the fighter will be able to leave his room in a few days.

Cincinnati Boys Reek.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 7.—Outfielder Fred Teck has been purchased by the Cincinnati National league club from the Boston Nationals, according to an announcement made by Manager Clark Griffith of the local club today.

NEALE FOURTH IN ALL-EVENTS

Omaha Man Among Heaviest Winners at Bowling Tournament.

CHICAGO GATHERS IN SHEKELS

Prizes in Individual, Two-Men and All-Events Announced—Omaha Gets Four Hundred and Sixty-Eight Dollars.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 7.—(Special Telegram.)—Omaha (craned up a total of \$468 out of the American Bowling congress, one of the best showings ever made by the Nebraska town. The Neale went into the all-events prize lists towards the close with the fourth highest mark of 1,861 taking down 45. The Stora Triumph also scored twenty-eighth in the fives for \$18,240 and got thirty-eighth out of the singles with 87 and J. Blakeley ran just below him, one pin less, for \$34 and \$32.

Neale and Sprague ran seventh in the doubles with 1,218, missing a grand chance for the championship, but getting 100 out of it. Neale's personal winnings are among the heaviest by individuals of the entire meet.

Chicago's winnings in the meet just closed were more than the total of the first tournament list held seven years ago. The Illinois metropolis gathered in no less than \$5,794. Its cleanup in the fives was \$1,110, in the doubles \$2,300 and the singles, \$2,384.

The first five places in the five-men event all went to the same town giving them an overwhelming total in the contest. Cincinnati ran second with \$1,129, seven dollars more than St. Louis, the town that held the meet. Indianapolis also made a good showing with \$1,097. Other winners by cities were as follows: Louisville, \$706; Washington, D. C., \$670; Columbus, \$527; Buffalo, \$468; Detroit, \$300; Cleveland, \$300; Milwaukee, \$430; Kansas City, \$329.

Tournament Ended.

Prize winners in the individual, two-men and all-events games of the American Bowling congress tournament, which closed Monday after seventeen days of competition, were unofficially announced yesterday. The five-men team division closed last night with the Finners of Chicago, with a score of 2,924, landing first money amounting to \$750. Walter M. Hartley and Al Seiter of East Liverpool, O., who six days ago established a record of 1,246 in the doubles, carried off top money amounting to \$425 in the two-men team event, while M. Erickson and E. Magnuson of Chicago were second with 1,239.

They received \$35. The record of Hartley and Seiter is the fourth highest score in the history of the congress, and is fifteen pins better than the performance of Dalkar and Vetterman, the champions pair, who annexed the championship in the Detroit tournament last year.

Following are the ten high teams in the two-men event: Hartley-Seiter, Liverpool, O., 1,246 \$225; Erickson-Magnuson, Chicago, 1,239 225; M. E. G. and Sprague, Chicago, 1,238 225; Smith-Gebhard, Buffalo, 1,224 200; Buckett-Crombs, Chicago, 1,223 190; Berger-Lewis, Chicago, 1,220 180; Neal-Sprague, Omaha, 1,218 180; Waters-Sprague, Washington, 1,217 85; Gilbert-Fraser, Cleveland, 1,216 75; Gilbert-Fraser, Cleveland, 1,211 70.

Individual Events.

In the individual event, the record of James Blouin of Chicago, who led the division for six days with a score of 881, was unchallenged. He was awarded first money, amounting to \$200, while M. C. Knox, the veteran bowler of Indianapolis, who holds the Indiana championship, won second money, his score being 670. Behind him were the twenty-four pins of Thomas Haley's record, which won the honors of the 1910 tournament.

The ten high leaders in the individual events follow: J. Blouin, Chicago, 881 \$200; M. Knox, Indianapolis, 670 150; O. Lange, Waterloo, Wis., 656 120; C. Schneider, Jr., Dayton, 651 155; P. Tjoms, Chicago, 646 135; R. Caron, Louisville, 645 120; J. Kral, Chicago, 641 85; G. Dohy, Cincinnati, 641 95; H. Stiles, Des Moines, 637 80; J. Smith, Buffalo, 637 70.

Neale Fourth in All-Events.

With a total of 1,819 pins, James Smith of Buffalo won the all-events championship, although he was closely pushed by Henry Muggley of Vancouver, B. C., who finished second with 1,767.

Leading scores in all-events follow: J. Smith, Buffalo, 1,819 \$150; H. Muggley, Vancouver, 1,767 120; C. Woods, Chicago, 1,809 100; T. Neale, Omaha, 1,804 85; H. Lettingwell, Chicago, 1,799 120; E. Magnuson, Chicago, 1,810 45; M. Knox, Indianapolis, 1,820 40; H. Kraus, Washington, 1,817 20; J. Blouin, Chicago, 1,817 20; J. Sweeney, Sioux City, 1,814 20.

Final games today in the individual and double events resulted in high scores. In the singles, Sheldon Caron of Louisville piled up a score of 642 for the highest total, his mark placing him sixth in the list of winners. Glenn Riddell, Jr., and Frank Pump, Jr., two of New York's star bowlers, rolled 1,206 for the highest score in the doubles. Their mark gives them a tie for twelfth place with Horndorf and Gardell of Cincinnati. Singles scores: Caron, Louisville, 642; G. Satorius, Peoria, 620; C. W. Brayshaw, Peoria, 611; William Duke, Peoria, 609; G. Neidham, Rockford, 609; H. Bruhn, Kansas City, 603; H. Muggley, Vancouver, 597; J. Jorgensen, Rockford, 595; S. Butler, Kansas City, 588; P. Sutton, Louisville, 581.

SOUTH OMAHA BOWLERS' MARKS

Standing of Teams in Magic City League.

Jetter's Gold Tops lead the Magic City Bowling league by twenty-four points, the Garlow Colts standing in second place. The standing of the teams for the week ending February 4 is as follows:

P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Jetter's Gold Tops	36	23	.609
Garlow Colts	34	25	.576
Marvin Tigers	33	26	.559
Green's Pirates	33	26	.559
St. Charles	32	27	.541
Culkin's Cubs	32	27	.541
Averages of individual players:			

Anderson 189 Fry 179
Kennedy 189 Neal 179
Denman 189 Neal 179
Gardner 189 Neal 179
Fritcher 189 Neal 179
Hall 189 Neal 179
Hartley 189 Neal 179
Clayton 189 Neal 179
Briggs 189 Neal 179
Sprague 189 Neal 179
Said 189 Neal 179
Preston 189 Neal 179
Mann 189 Neal 179
Huntington 189 Neal 179
Calk 189 Neal 179
Sullivan 189 Neal 179

McFarland Plays with Keese.

FREDERICK, Pa., Feb. 7.—McFarland of Chicago and Bert Keyes of New York fought six rounds in a mediocre display of boxing tonight. McFarland appeared to be better than Keyes throughout the bout, although the latter, despite his wildness, got in several long range jabs with no steam behind them.

Bowlers Keep Up Clatter of Pins in Many Alleys

Mazepas Take Two From Omaha Bedding—Pete Lochs Trimmed by Frank's Colts.

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For Reason.

Neale insists that Wolcast is the worst apology for a fighter whom he has faced. Possibly "Bat" is moved to this conclusion by reason of the fact that Wolcast happened to be the fighter who faced him and beat him good.

The "Battler" insists that if he could get on another match with Wolcast he would win from him. Others have insisted that if Wolcast would get into the ring they would beat him.

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