# "US BOYS"-Probably Shrimp Flynn Is Jealous

By Tom McNamara Registered U. S. Patent Office. HEY, UM, HA, EE, SHRIMP UM, I, EE, UM, JIST SEEN EMBLY "UM, WIF EE, AR, DE GINK IN DE AR, AR, PO, FOOTBALL SUIT SPALL SAD THINGS WIPEN AND INK, THE SADDEST ARE -DEY WUS COMING UPDIS WAY? UM, YEH, EE RIGHT AROUND DE BLOCK AROUND DE CORNER WELL THAT'S
WHAT YOU GET
FOR GOING
AROUND WITHFOR BUSTING THIS EGG GOT IT OOH! UF -!! WALKING ER, WOOF, UP DERE T MUST HAVE DROPPED OF TLIGO KAUND THIS WAY AND GET UP ON DORGANS ROOF THEY LL HAVE TO PASS BY OOH YEH! DERE THEY COME HOPE EMILY ALL YOU'VE GOT TO DO IS KEEP THE EGG BALANCED ON YOUR HEAD AND LET A SAFE FULL OF LEAD PALL ON IT, IT WILL SMASH IT ALL DON'T GET IT CAN'T BE DONE WITHOUT A MAKE-UP THERE ON THEIR WAY ROUND THE CYRIL! WHO DONE THAT ? GOT CHER STEVE, 160" CHER!

the western shift. Philibin found a hole NEBRASKA AWAITS MICHIGAN for a first down. Philbin was smothered on the rush for a loss of two

THERES NO USE TALKING A GUY WITH A MILK CHOCOLATE WITH THE FEMALE OF

OOH DERES DE CAPTAIN

SHRIMP FLYNN SAID HE WAS GOIN' TER MUSS HIM

UP DE NEXT TIME HE SEEN

ILL HAVE TO HUNT SHIRM UP QUICK AND TELL HIM OOH GEE DERE MIGHT

Epalding, on a double pass, lost another Spaiding's attempted field goal landed in Princeton's hands on the tenyard line. Dewitt kicked to Princeton's Princeton's thirty-four-yard line. Spalding made seven yards around Princeton's right end. Howe missed a goal from the on Princeton's twenty-five-yard line. Howe, in another attempt, sent the ball through the goal posts.

An exchange of kicks counted nothing.

Third Period.

landed the ball on Princeton's seven- for this year.

line, where there was a fair catch.

Princeton's twenty-two-yard line, Howe throng that has ever attended a game missed a field goal. Pendleton ran it in Nebraska or the Missouri valley. back to Princeton's twenty-four-yard line. Dewitt punted, Howe muffed. Yale man fell on the ball. Camp kicked to Princeton's twenty-five-yard line.

Princeton lost five yards on off-side a forward pass and kicked to Pendleton. Princeton was called for holding and the ball went to Yale on Princeton's forty-

to Princeton's thirty-four-yard line. Yale The line has failed to come up to the Scully's place at left tackle.

Princeton the ball on its forty-five-yard Princeton could not gain on rushing.

Howe muffed Dewitt's kick. Princeton

got to envils forty-yard line. Dewitt kicked. Yale muffed and it was Princaton's ball on Yale's fifty-one-yard line. Dewitt and Camp exchanged kloks. It was Princeton's ball on its fifty-yard line. Dewitt kicked. It was Yale's ball on its thirty-five-yard line. On a delayed forward pass Howe made a yard, Camp kicked to Pendleton on Princeton's forty-

Vaughn made zeven yards through

Final score:	Princeton, 6; Yale, 3.
The lineup:	
YALE.	PRINCETON.
Avery	LEE R. E Dunlap
Scolly sections	LO. B.G. Wilson
Metchers	was Col Control Bluethersha
	B.O. L.G. Dut
	H. H. L. H. White
	.Q.B  Q.H Pendieton
Camp	H.B. L.H.B Dewitt
	LH.B. H. H. B.
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	Villiamo of Pennsylvania

(Continued from First Page.) the offense for Minnesota, but after his got away from one, another was sure made it look as though the game would SIOUX FALLS HIGH FINDS

MINNESOTA.	WISCONSIN.
Tobin	R.E Ofatie
	R.T Buser
SmithL.G	R.G Neprud
Morrell	. C Branstad
Lowers	LaGreen Mackmiller
Frank	LT Roberts
WallenderR. El	LaB Hoener
CapronQ.H	Q.B Moli
	.B.H Bright
RosenwaldL.H	L.H. Gillette
JohnsonF.B	F.B Tandbers
Substitutions: Wi	sconsin-Lang for Of-
stie, Chumbers for I	ang. Butler for Hoef-
fel, Samp for Brigh	d. Van Riper for Gil-
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opening half.

Crucial Game is to Be Played at Lincoln Next Saturday.

YOU DON' SAY

BETCHER

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SENSATIONAL BALL EXPECTED

fifty-yard line. Howe ran it back to Both Teams Will Be Playing the Final Games of the Season on Thete Schedule-Michigan a Strong Favorite.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 18 .- (Special.)-Eyes of the western football world will Dewitt kicked to Yale's forty-five-yard be riveted on Lincoln next Saturday, line and the half ended. Princeton, 6; when the Universities of Michigan and Nebraska clash in the greatest western interconference game ever held. This is Howe missed a field goal. It was to be a classic event for it is the game Princeton's ball on her twenty-five-yard that probably will decide the champion-Dewitt was thrown back at the ship of the west. Nebraska's showing epening of the fourth period for ten against the Wolverines will be the only yards on a run from a fake kick. Tale manner through which the University of was penalized five yards for offside play. Minnesota can lay claim to the western Dewitt kicked. Howe made a fair title this year since the Gophers and eatch on Yale's forty-four-yard line. Wolverines do not clash. Minnesota's Yale kicked. Princeton muffed but re- early season display against the Corncovered on her twenty-yard line. Vaughn huskers must be equaled by the Yost made two yards on a squirming run players or the Dr. Williams clan will be through center. An exchange of kicks entitled to the honors of the entire west

The clash here is likely to produce The ball was carried back as Yale was the most sensational football of the seaeffeide when the kick was made. It was son in the west. Both teams will be Princeton's ball on her own twenty-five playing the final game of the autumn yard line. Dewitt then kicked to flowe and will cut loose with all their tricks. shape for the battle. Coach Ewald on Yale's fifty-yard line. The Yale captain was thrown without gain. Camp. holding the Wolverines to a low of his players for this contest. He reaafter making five yards on a fake kick, score, will show their every card. The unted to Princeton's twenty-six-yard Wolverines, with the championship of the west ever looming before them, will Princeton made seven yards on two give Nebraska the best they have and line plunges and Dewitt kicked to Howe will try to run up a large score. For on Yale's forty-five-yard line. Philbin the reason that this contest is to have made live yards on a delayed pass and a such an important bearing on the title fake idok formation. Camp bloked to Pau-question in this vast west, the whole eleton and Dewitt to Camp in the center football world will be listening for news of the field. Two western shifts netted from Lincoln next Saturday afternoon, Camp nine Pards. Princeton's captain and thousands of those who have time to also has been drilling his kickers, for and hit off left tackle for a made a fair catch of Camp's kick and spare will be witnessing the game on the lack of an accurate field goal booter. There was a good hole and lot Dewitt punted, Howe ran it back to Nebraska field, forming the largest

Michigan Strong Favorite.

Football experts of the west do not concede that the Cornhuskers have any chance of gaining a victory over Michiplay and Dewitt kicked. Camp failed at gan. The reputation made by Fielding Yout with his players during the past twelve years, of course, always give his men the edge in the dope. Nebraska has yard line. Dewitt and Camp exchanged played only fair ball this fall. It has, kicks. Princeton's ball on its thirty-yard at times, shown some of the crudest kind of play. When it has faced a weaker Anderson took Philbin's place at full- eleven it has mounted very high scores; back. Vaughn made a yard through when pitted against inferior elevens, it center. Dewitt kicked to Camp in the has awamped its opponents. Fumbling, center of the field for another fair catch, miserable kicking and lack of ginger Camp kicked the ball; was run back permitted the little Ames team to tie it. was fighting desperately. Perry took mark who a put to a severe test. There is no defense for the forward pass, a Dewitt kicked. Howe muffed and play that Yost should be able to work vantage. Princeton got the ball. In an exchange for long gains and possibly for more of punts it was Princeton's ball on their than two touchdowns. On the offense, forty-five-yard line. Vaughn went through the Cornhuskers have shown no mastery five yards. An exchange of punts gave of the pass. The offensive play of the local eleven has been found in the abilmen, the Nebraska offense has been a fallure. The men bf the backfield are fleet, but successful football teams cannot be made out of sprinters.

Michigan should defeat the Cornhusker and at the same time hold them to a low score. If the Wolverine ends are weak, the Nebraska men will do some mighty pretty work and may score mere than once on the visitors. Otherwise, unless the forward pass has been learned durcenter. The game ended with the ball ing the past few days, the Cornhuskin Princeton's possession on its fifty-yard ers will have a hard time crossing the the Michigan goal line. There always are chances for scores through fumbles, and the Cornhuskers might gain points by this means if their forward passes

end runs are stopped, Michigan to Play Line,

Michigan will try hard to make gains through the line of Nebraska forwards. Unless the strength in this section of the Cornhusker machine has grown greatly, they will be successful in their efforts. Those who watch the game Saturday will be surprised at the wonderful dehead linesman. Costello of Cornell; field fense of the Cornhuskers. Nebraska is judge, Snow of Michigan.

Game called at 2 p. m. Time, 15-minute a great defensive team and will show the Wolverines some of the best goal line protection that the Yost crew has GOPHERS AND BADGERS TIE been against this season. So far this fall the Nebraska men have lacked agbeen against this season. So far this gressivness when on the attack, but on the defense they have always played with startling power. At Minnesota first long run for a touchdown, the their brave defense kept the Gophers Badgers followed him closely and if he from scoring in the opening half, and to eatch him. Rosenwald and Stevens end a tie. Lack of preparation for prodid most of the ball carrying for the tecting against the forward pass brought Gophers, but the heavy line plunging of a downfall, Michigan will find this same Captain Pickering was missed. The lineut: weakness-this ignorance of the best

> Nebruska's desire to make a good show- far from being as strong as that o ing will cause the whole team to play Stoux Palls. best game of the season. Michigan will score, but tuck will form an important element in permitting the local team to do so. If Nebranka should win, account of bad weather.

## Minnesota Team Plays Creighton Saturday



ST. THOMAS COLLEGE FOOT BALL SO

shown by the present rating,

With the exception of Racely, half-back, the Cornhuskers will be in fine shape for the battle. Coach Ewald lizes that Yost fears the Nebraska contest and he wants to make a showing that will cause the Michigan coach to declare that all his preparations for strong foe in Nebraska were justified,

Work on Forward Pass, During the last two weeks, or since the meeting with the Ames Aggles, Coach Stiehm has been trying to perfect the forward pass play of his men. He cost the Cornhuskers the Aggie battle. ference, but the halfback kep The Nebraska coach wants to have a toe artist for the Michigan game upon goal, whom he can depend. He will have a man who can do fairly reliable work.

The forward pass plays of the local eleven should work for a few times. The Yout defensive for the forward fling is five-yard line and raced along so much better than anything the Corn- Kansas left end and put the b huskers have gone against this season for another touchdown, the fourth that Nebraska will find it a very hard game. The little player race matter to get these plays off with any dodged and squirmed in brilliant : great amount of success.

Coach Stiehm does not have any idea that his men will win. He wants a low who did some of the best playi score, and is training his players with their careers all through the hopes that such a result can be obtained. This run made the score 23 to 0, for There is no confidence whatsoever in the Cornhusker camp, so when the men go on the field next week they will be there expecting defeat and playing flercer ball every minute that they gain a little ad- Cornhuskers played a kicking gan

Lincoln will take on a holiday garb for this battle. Never in the history of Cornhusker foot ball have such preparations been made for a big game. The whole field and Potter at quarter. city will be decorated in colors of the

### Beatrice Keeps Its Record Untarnished

BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 18 .- (Special Telegram.)-Beatrice kept its record un broken today by defeating the Columbus High school foot ball team by the score of 17 to 0. Two touchdowns by Rutherford, one by W. Maxwell and two goal kicks by Luse netted the points for

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	KinsmanR.T.	R.T Ya
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	ColtonQ.	QW. Maxwe
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# MITCHELL AN EASY VICTIM

MITCHELL, S. D., Nov. 18 -(Specia Telegram.)-On a field partly covered seans to defend against the fling. The with snow the high schools of Sious Wolverines also will find that the ends Falls and Mitchell met in their annua do not know how to break interference game this afternoon. The locals were and that they will be easy to puzzle no match for the strong Sioux Falls during the opening part of the game, eleven, which romped away with the Strong Michigan interference for the game by the score of 29 to 0. backs in making wing runs will net Stoux Falls bucked the line four times many yards for the visitors during the for touchdowns and the other was made

### NEBRASKA WALK ALL OVER KAN

after being tackled. O. Fran

E. Frank Shows Clas Before the second half could Frank, who had gone in for Pa cepted a punt on the Cornhusi There was splendid interference I Shouks, Lofgren, Elliott and H missed goal. The half closed soo this score was made.

ity of its backs to turn the ends of two elevens. Thousands of grads and long gains during the closing minutes sposing elevens. Against strong wing friends are coming back for the hig and on two occasions raced thirty-five Alumni of the University of yards in quick succession. He shot a Michigan are coming and special trains forward pask from the Nebraska fortywill carry them from Kansas City and five-yard line to Mulligan, who held the and a 0 for the humbled Jayhawkers.

### No Tricks Exposed.

That the Cornbuskers might have mounted a higher score is doubted by none. After the first point came the lid Beatrice. Columbus presented effective was put on all trick ylays and nothing opposition in the second and fourth of the "brainstorm" variety was re quarters in both of which Beatrice was vealed. Not a forward pass was tried unable to score. Colton. Casin, Kinsma: from the middle of the second quarter and Hagers played a star game for until near the close of the final session. Nebraska had the game safely tucked away so there was no need of showing the Michigan scouts any of the trick plays and deceptive formations.

The defensive play of the Cornhuskers could hardly have been improved. The formations for the forward pass protection were good. The line men diagnosed all shift plays in very fine style. The well-known professional marathon chamformations for protection of the kicker pion, writes from Sweden that he is prewere such that none of Gibson's punts paring himself for a number of big races was blocked. Delaney had none of his and he hopes to win many more laurels stopped, but he was several times so before he comes back home.

MITCHELL AN EASY VICTIM  MITCHELL AN EASY VICTIM  MITCHELL, S. D., Nov. 18.—(Special Telegram.)—On a field partly covered with snow the high schools of Sloux Falls and Mitchell met in their annual game this afternoon. The locals were no match for the strong Sloux Falls eleven, which romped away with the game by the score of B to 0.  Sloux Falls bucked the line four times for touchdowns and the other was made on forward passes. Mitchell's line was far from being as strong as that of Sloux Falls.  Bad Weather Stops Game.  RAPID CITY, S. D., Nov. 18.—Dakota Wesleyan-Rapid City game postponed on account of bad weather.	Anderson L.G. L.G. Aherns Elliott C.C. Aherns Hornberger C.C. C. Weidline Harmon R.T. R.T. Baird Lofgren R.E. R.E. McGill Mulligan R.E. R.E. Brownise Warner, Potter Q. Heil O. Frank L.H. L.H. B. Woodbury E. Frank R.H. R.B. Davis Purdy R.H. R.H. Cooffse Purdy Gibson F. F. Daniels, Ammons Touchdowns: Gibson E. Frank O Frank (5). Goals: O. Frank (3), Potter. Officials: Referee, Masker, Kansas City Athletic association; umpire. Capitalin Mulmma, West Point; field judge, F. W. Law, Ames; head linesman, Tuton, Wis-
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goal. There was no more scoring in quarter, but early in the secon the Cornhuskers registered again returned the kickoff twenty yas Warner passed the ball to Char raced forty yards with ear Frank took the ball on the which was the second after th and dodged tacklers, too.

During the third quarter, with Frank and Purdy on the side lin were on the defense. In the final ter Purdy and O. Frank went bac Gibson and Russell went out. This left srom.)-In a sensational game of foot the two Franks and Purdy in the back-

the Oxford High school went down to Owen Frank took the ball for many defeat at the hands of the Arapahoe High school, by a score of 6 to 5. The touchdown in the last half by Cadwallader of the Oxford High school, and the sensational work of Friday and Divan. evoid and placed it on the Kansas thirtyalso of the Oxford team. Oxford had the yard line. E. Frank and Purdy took the ball on Arapahoe's territory most of the ball to the twenty-yard line, Owen Frank charged through to the four-yard mark and E. Frank was sent over for a touchdown when twilight was interfering with the play of both sides. Herbert Potter kicked goal and the score board registered a total of 29 for Nebraska

## 'Ducky' Holmes Back; Sioux Change Hands

SIOUN CITY, Nov. 18 .- The Sloux City Western league team is to change hands in a few days. The sale of stock will mean the retirement of W. P. Duncan. from connection with the club. announced. William (Ducky) Holmes,

ball this afternoon on the local gridiron,

vov. 18 .- (Special Tele-

### HANS HOLMER HAVING VERY SUCCESSFUL SEASON

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.-Having bad very successful season, Hans Holmer, the Holmer is entered in the big annual

Powderhall marathon on New Year's day. In a letter to "Sparrow" Robertson, Holmer writes he met Nat Cartmell, the former Pennsylvania champion runner, at Liverpool. Cartmell, who is now a professional, informed Holmer he would participate in the 130-yard handicap race at the Powderball meet.

Shelby Defeats David City. SHELBY, Neb., Nov. 18.—(Special.)—Shelby High school team defeated the David City High school foot ball team on Shelby grounds, by the score of 11 to 6. Friday afternon. David City outweighed Shelby tan pounds to the man, but Shelby had the fastest team.

Befeat for Pierre. PIERRE, S. D., Nov. 18.—(Special Telegram.)—The Pierre High school foot builtnam was defeated at Fort Pierre by a score of 10 to 8.

## ATHLETICS HARD TO BEAT ATHLETES DIVIDED ON RULES

Being Taken from Them.

It Does Not Appear that the De troits Can Stand Pat and Beat Champions-Other Teams Also Ontelassed.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.-The American league pennant for 1912 is already won, according to general opinion, and it must teresting battles in the ranks of the be confessed that just now there is little Amateur Athletic union, but a recently likelihood of any club taking the proposed amendment, planned for the The only way they can do it is for the champions to meet with some unlooked and club members. for and unlikely setback or for the other clubs to be made considerably stronger. As possible rivals of the Athletics for first place the Boston Red Sox, Cleve-

and and Detroits loom up best, and they the only ones that loom up at all. rry Davis may take up with the velands where they left off in 1811 and ng them into further prominence, but re isn't a club which on present world's champions.

here isn't enough age on the Athletic for the danger of going back to eat and the main question is whether other teams can be brought up near igh to a level with the Athletics to e the race for first place close. It an impossible or a hopeless task. ough it doesn't look as if the Decould stand pat and beat the tics it must be remembered that were greatly handlcapped through of First Baseman Gainer and Third nan Moriarity a good deal of the fight.

Not in Athletics' Class. White Sox, Highlanders, Washingnd Browns as at present made up long way removed in class from hietics. The Highlanders have some material, but the managerial on is so dublous that the New team is not to be relled on unless shows far greater ability as a per next season than he did this. White Sox are capable of considerapprovement on their playing of this and that with their present material. them a good deal depends on how ann pans out as a manager. As to ington and St. Louis, to make any f a showing they will either have up new material during the winter aculous improvement will have to place in the present material,

outlook for a good race in the enal league is much better. This race promises to be largely a repetition of this year's campaign. The Giants, Cubs, Phillies and Pirates are again the most likely contenders, but with the material there is on the Cincinnati team and a change in management that club is in a fair way to do better next year. most spectacular features of the game The Brooklyns, too, may carry out the a seventy-five-yard dash for a promise of the last part of their season this year, and finish higher up. Even the Bostons are likely to win more games, and the Cardinals look as if they will be the same roving uncertainty as this year, varying from pennant to second division ball. Of course, the acquisitions of a winter, weeding out and trades may alter one team's outlook materially. but while the National league's playing strength is not as great as that possessed by the leaders in the American, it is at least more evenly distributed.

They Have Good Infield. could be wished for next season and one it is about time that the minor organizathat will improve, but the club could tions get a square deal. T. P. Fairweather and "Rabe" Towne stand more batting strength in the outfield and needs badly another first class club, believes one year is enough punish-The names of the buyers have not been pitcher or two. If Evers is all right ment for the fellows who want a change. again next year, if a hard hitting first So does W. T. Jones of the Irlain-Amer who formerly managed the team, is to baseman is found and if the pitching ican Atheltic club, who is well qualified be the manager and will have a financial staff does better, why, then the Cuba to speak on this subject. will have as good a chance of winning another pennant as anybody, As now active fellow on the outside looking in." made up no team stands a better chance declared Mr. Jones. "But I like the for the 1912 pennant than the Pirates. college idea very well." An infield composed of Wagner, Miller, McCarthy and Byrne; Clarke, Carey, Campbell, Leach and Wilson to choose in favor of the amendment. from in the outfield; Gibson behind the When Harry Cloudy, the new president but and two young pitchers of exceed- of the Pastimes, was asked what he ing promise in Hendrix and O'Toole thought of it, he flared up and declared make the Pirates look decidedly formid- himself on the spot. able. The Phillies are another combination which looks good. They have a Cloudy, "I would make it a life term. strong pitching staff, a first class catcher Some persons may laugh when they learn and a hustling manager, a lively infield of my opinion, but it stands. The idea and hitting strongth in the outfield. It of a big club butting in on an organizawould be easy for the pennant in this tion like mine and stealing an athlete league to change hands.

Knox Cinims Champtonship. GALESBURG, Ill., Nov. 18.—After playing a scoreless game of foot ball today with Beloit college, Knox college lays claim to the Little Five conference championship on the ground that Beloit has played two tie games and Knox but

Shenandoah Shut Out. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Nov. 18.— (Special Telegram.)—The local high school team this afternoon defeated Shenandoah by a score of 14 to 0.

Highland Park Ties.

Little Likelihood of Championship Law Proposed to Compel Cinder Path Artists to Stay with Their Clubs.

NO DANGER OF TEAM RUSTING HIGHER OFFICERS WANT CHANGE

Under New Order Big Clubs Cannot Call on Students When They Go After Team Trophies.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.-Records of the past show that there have been many inchampionship away from the Athletics, protection of the smaller clubs, has created a sensation among the athletes

The proposed law makes it mandatory for cinder path artists developed by the smaller clubs to stay with these clubs. If they want to join larger and more influential organizations they must compete unattached for two years before making a change.

Six delegates from the Metropolitan association, headed by Secretary James E. Sullivan, will cast votes on the proposition at the annual convention at the spects looks able to seriously threaten Hotel Astor on November 20. Four of them, whose opinions are printed below, are in favor of the amendment.

Another important amendment to be voted on is that appertaining to the strict elimination of all college men from participating in local meets.

In other words the big clubs cannot call upon the students to help them out when they go after team point trophies. It was Frederick W. Rubien, vice president of the Metropolitan association, who suggested the two-year unattached busiies this year, were without the serv- ness to Mr. Sullivan. The latter had the same thing in mind half a year before. "It's hard to impress athletes when you and with the team intact through- do a good thing for them," declared the he season are capable of making a chieftain yesterday, "but I'll bet they

> New Law Will Do Good. "Naturally they are against it now, but if they have the club spirit at heart, and don't go after the so-called glory and good jobs, they will find out that the new law will do them a whole lot of good,

will side with me and the others who

think well of the new law.

"Let them stay where they belong, so that we can get more competition and interest the public at large, instead of the usual athletic following. If the New Yorks and Irish-Americans capture everything, persons will look upon them as the only athletic clubs in America." Mr. Rubien, who is working hard to

put the amendment through, agrees with

Mr. Sullivan in every respect.

"It's a mighty good thing for the smaller clubs," he said yesterday, "and will cut out a whole lot of these onenight stand tricks of the fellows with a reputation. If a club develops a man it s entitled to keep him, unless some unforeseen things crops up that prevents a young man from getting a square deal." E. T. Hart of the Mohawks, ex-member

of the registration committee, says he will vote for the amendments and he feels confident they will pass without as much as a fight. E. J. V. Delany is in favor of the law

standing as it is, claiming it an injustice to compel an athlete to compete, for two years. "One year is plenty for a man to run

unattached," he said, "if he wants to quit a club to go to another. I think that. is severe enough."

Give Minors Square Deal.

William "Sparrow" Robertson, who presides over the famous roost where athletes congregate daily to tell their troubles and who was one of the finest The Giants have as good an infield as ten-mile runners back in the '80s, says

E. T. Haubold of the New York Athletic

"Two years is too long to keep an

Pat Conway, head of the Winged Firt club, has already stated his views-he is

"If I had anything to do with it," said

whom we developed. "It is about time a stop was put to such unfair tactics. One year is not enough; we ought to have two, and more, inys if the honored gentlemen would look upon

> Practically every prominent athlete is against the proposition. Mel Sheppard is one of those who do "If I felt like quitting the Irish-Amer-

not favor the proposed law and sees nothing but hardship for the athletes. icans tomorrow," he said, "I would have to compete unattached for two years. It DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. If.—(Special is a bail law and I agree with the Telegram.)—Believue college played a lows in my class that it is not fair." is a bail law and I agree with the fel-

### Ear to the Situation-Bee Want Ads.