University of Omaha Basket Ball Team Ready for Its Hard Schedule



GUEST LIST IS NOW ABOVE THE 150 MARK

Great Crowd Coming to Omaha as Guests of Local Alumni for the Banquet.

ALL BIG SCHOOLS REPRESENTED Some Have Fifteen Players, Some Ten and Some Less.

OLD CORNHUSKERS ALSO COMING Great Linemen Plan for Happy Time

Here with Youngsters.

Theater Managers So Much Inter- | made to reorganize the ball team, after ested that Some of Them Draft Their Bills in Order to Have Acts for Cornhuskers.

The out-of-town guest list at the banquet of the Omaha alumni of the state university for the Cornhusker foot ball eleven on the evening of January 8 now exceeds 150, a number much larger than was expected would be present. The high schools of the state have responded to the invitation to send their gridiron teams. So many have accepted the bids that nearly every large high school in the state will be represented, some with fifteen players, some with ten, some with five and some with two.

With the guest list exceeding 150, the banquet will be attended by more than 309 persons. The committee in charge of the dinner figures that the total number Diesent will be 400, for there are more than 200 Nebraska alumni living in Omaha, and practically all of them will be present. In addition to the Omaha souri valley territory. Nebraska alumni, there will be graduates from the other college alumni in this city. The Cornhusker committee will have a representative from each college and university that has any alumni in this city.

Other Alumni Coming.

Former Cornhusker foot ball captains who were invited to be guests have accepted. John Westover and Glen Mason are both coming from Lincoln. Nebraska alumnt who live out in the state have written to the committee asking if they may come. Requests of this kind have been received from ten different towns, and in each case the local committee has answered the letter by saying that all Nebraska alumni are welcome to the banquet, but that the man in charge of the dinner must know before January just how many persons will attend. This information must be had because the committee needs to raise sufficient money to take care of its guests, and it must also have accommodations to take care of the diners. It is now believed that the new University club quarters will be too small for the big banquet and that the Commercial club dining hall will have to be used. Most of the members of the Nebraska alumni are members of the Commercial club, so they are permitted to use this room according to the laws of the commercial

The theater managers of the city are interested in the banquet, even to the exbe helpful to the alumini in getting the will develop his team. entertainment feature of the program up to a high standard. Manager Johnson of tention when school resumes from the of the Orpheum also are getting behind should be complete within three weeks.

ST. LOUIS. Dec. 28.—The business men's

GETTING BASE BALL DATES

Cornhuskers Plan to Play Several Games in the Spring.

WANT REPEAL OF SOME RULES Policy of Nebraska Mentors Will Be

One Looking to Removal of Certain of Present Restrictions on Game. BY JAMES E. LAWRENCE.

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 28 .- (Special.)-The organization of a base ball team and the drafting of a schedule for the Cornhuskers in this department of sport is the latest move in the affairs of the Nebraska State university.

Coach Stiehm and Manager Reed have been working for some time with other, schools of the Missouri valley and other western colleges to secure enough games and team. Last spring an attempt was its untimely demise when the Missouri vailey conference became so much purified that it could not permit the base ball players to play summer base ball.

Other teams had already drafted their schedules, however, so it was impossible to get games. As a result one of the most promising squads in years was lost to the university as the players refused to devote valuable time each day to a branch of sport where it was sure no schedule could be prepared. After playing two or three practice games with neighboring secondary colleges and with other similar organizations the squad disbanded for the season.

Getting Dates Now. It is to avoid just this happening that around for dates. The Cornhuskers, according to present plans, will play from eighteen to twenty games. At least half

of them will be played away from home, | point. the team taking a ten-day trip over Mis-

Practice among prospective candidates for the team will not begin until towards the close of the basket ball season or business and requested a suspension of nearly two months yet. It will open job on his hands to develop an entirely new team and secure any semblance of team play, especially since the Cornhuskers have eliminated base ball since the Missouri valley conference became so strict in its restrictions as to who should play and who should not play.

The determination of the Cornhuskers to put a team in the field is of more importance than would appear on the surface. It practically means that the Corphuskers are determined to be bound no onger by the nonsensical restrictions eligibility tests.

In order to appease the wrath of the larger schools the conference last spring half-heartedly modified its rules so as to allow greater latitude in summer bare whose duty it is to check up.

Poltey of Cornhuskers. Nebraska, with a good base ball record and basket ball sesson, can go before the conference and ask the repeal of those objectionable features of the rules Provided the smaller schools manage to frighten the remaining larger ones, then it means that the University of Nebruska can also use its club of withdrawal.

The Cornhuskers have lost a large number of the members of the squad from last season, but there is still an abun tent of offering suggestions which will dance of candidates from which Stiehm

Basket ball will demand immediate atthe Gayety is enleavoring to book two Christmas holidays the first of next acts for the Hippodrome that also can week. Two or three practice games with appear at the banquet and furnish a lot strong state players should be able to of comedy and singing for the visitors, place the Cornhuskers in fine shape for One of these acts may be a quartet, one the opening of the Missouri valley con-of the best on the circuit. Manager ference championship series. These games Franke of the Krug and Manager Byrne begin about the middle of January and the alumni and throwing their support. Then the championship series between to the amusement end of the big dinner, the winners in the north and south divi-

/ sions ends the activity of the Cornbuskers in this line of sport. The Cornhuskers' squad is not any too

team of the St. Louis Soccer association large, or too fast. Stiehm says that it and the West Hudson eleven from Harri- has been greatly weakened by the loss of this afternoon. The score was I to I. than luck to pull through thistims.

LEFT TO RIGHT—PARISH, PARSONS, (CAPTAIN), JENKINS, CROCKER, DOW, HAL-SEY, RHODEN. THE UNIVERSITY OF OMAHA BASKET BALL SQUAD HAS BEEN PRACTICING MOST STRENUOUSLY FOR THE BIG GAMES WHICH COME SOON ON THE SCHEDULE AND EXPECT TO SHOW WELL IN THE STATE ASSOCIATION. Seven Universities Join Honor

PACKEY THROWS CLUB DOWN FOOT BALL RULES PRAISED NEWS FOR ALL BOWLERS

Up Against Daniels.

ENGLISH FILLS HIS Big Crowd Enjoyed Match Between Two, Which Went Eight Lively

Rounds, with No Decision.

ing carnival at the Armory last night. was both deep and general, the animus rules committee. of the club was so thoroughly understood that there was not a single serious remonstrance and no unfavorable demon-

stration of any kind. All felt that the club had been thrown of it was vastly superior to anything that plied.

Fighter's Fame Drew Well. While it was known beyond the shadow be considered even a fair sparring partner the management is already stirring for McFarland, who stands at the head of his class, not only in this country, but name that jammed the hall to suffocating

club, met the situation gracefully. He was sorely troubled and perplexed, but made a clean breast of the whole sad judgment until the dirt that had been early, however, as Stiehm will have a big done the organization by McFarland had been thoroughly appreciated. He read telegrams from Emil Mirty, Me-Farland's manager, and from Nate Lewis, his Chicago press agent, verifying the bona fideness of the club's contract with McFarland; exhibited a railroad receipt for two first-class tickets for the fighter and his manager from the Windy City here, and otherwise demonstrated clearly and unequivocally that the club had done no wilful wrong.

He also stated that if there was an individual in the house dissetisfied with found in the Missouri valley conference the snow as it was he could step to the box office and get his money back.

English Steps In. As a substitute for McFarland the club had selected Jack Gorman, but Clarence English was on hand, and mountball playing. But that arrangement de- ing the platform, he said that he would volved too big a burden on the desk man step into McFarland's gaiters, and meet Daniels and give his end of the money to any charity that might be named by the newspaper men. The crowd made it vigorously evident that they preferred English, and so the Omaha man was determined upon. The club guaranteed irim \$250, or 25 per cent of the gate re-

> Joseph boy. They gave a good, fast bout, English killed displaying all his old time ring cunning, swift foot work and good hitting qualities, and had it on Daniels at all ball, and J. A. Roycroft for the basket angles, and at that there was no dis- ball rules committee. The track rules parity in their weight. What McFarland committee, of which A. A. Stagg of bership of six men, but only three of unfit for publication. Judging from the important changes to propose. way he missed the clusive English, he

ceipts, the same as was given the St.

One Slugging Match. The night's card opened with a six- always simple or clear, round two-minute bout between two "The trouble," he said, "does not arise heavyweight novices-Johnny Johnson of so much out of the difficulty of deter-

full of bird shot.

Stock Yards Fighter Fails to Show Present Game Satisfactory, is Report Many Team Games and Special to Association.

COLLEGIATE DELEGATES MEET SOME NEW CHALLENGES OUT

Thinks Long Experimenting at Last Has Produced Regulations Almost Ideal.

That much touted and wondrous fighter. NEW YORK, Dec. 28. Praise for the That much touted and wondrous fighter.

NEW YORK. Dec. 28. Praise for the Packey McFarland, the hero of the ChiPackey McFarland, the hero of the ChiState of the Packey McFarland, the hero of the ChiState of the Packey McFarland, the hero of the ChiState of the Packey McFarland, the hero of the ChiState of the Packey McFarland, the hero of the ChiState of the Packey McFarland, the hero of the ChiState of the Packey McFarland, the hero of the ChiState of the Packey McFarland, the hero of the ChiState of the Packey McFarland, the hero of the ChiState of the Packey McFarland, the hero of the ChiState of the Packey McFarland, the hero of the ChiState of the Packey McFarland, the hero of the ChiState of the Packey McFarland, the hero of the ChiState of the Packey McFarland, the hero of the ChiState of the Packey McFarland, the hero of the ChiState of the C The fame of the stock yards gladiator Minnesota foot ball team, in his report tested the capacity or the house at \$1 and today before the Kational Collegiate E a throw, and while the disappointment Athletic association, as chairman of the

> The association, with delegates from nearly ninety colleges and universities present, met here for its seventh annual

Mr. Williams told of the difficulties that down in a most cowardly and culpable had been avercome and the many radical manner and were perfectly willing to changes that had been made, all of which nake the best of it. And let it be said he said had proved most fortunate. For here, from a fighting viewpoint, the best several years back, he said, the proper adjustment of the balance between of-McFarland and Daniels could have sup- fense and defense, with just the right equilibrium between these forces, has he contended, had been on the side of the defense and it had been well recognized that as the goal line was approached the defense became stronger through the drawing in of the backs to support the defense became stronger through the defense became stronger through the defense and it had been on the side of the alleys.

AUTOMOTHER

AUTOMOTHER been a serious problem. The advantage, of a doubt that Daniels could in no way defense and it had been well recognized everywhere else, it was McFariand's line, so that the scoring of touchdowns by equally balanced teams was exceedingly difficult. For these reasons, he J. W. Krause, the secretary of the said, the rules were changed to give four downs in ten yards instead of three, a change which he characterized as the most important and beneficial introduced since the ten-yard rule was adopted.

Onaide Kick Too Uncertain. The elimination of the on-side kick was another change which he said was most important for the best interests of the game and was made because the committee felt that the advantage of the attack over the defense might be too great, because of the decided danger to count. the defensive backs and because of the decided element of chance and luck in the play.

After reciting the disadvantages of annual changes in the rules, both to the players and the spectators in general, Mr. Williams closed his report with the statement that now at last we seem to have a game that is the most satisfactory, popular alike to players, spectators and coaches, where the balance between attack and defense is nicely adjusted; where a team that is properly instructed and properly directed upon the field of play ought always to be able to score, unless outclassed, and where the team of superior ability and skill almost

George W. Ehler, director of physical sducation at the University of Wisconsin, rendering a report on "foot ball fatalities among college men," announced that there were no deaths among college men last season, but that a school boy was

and axle grease departments. The names Dr. J. A. Babbitt of Haverford reported for the committee on soccer foot would have done to Daniels would be Chicago university is chairman, had no

Mr. Ehler, in discussing the work of couldn't have hit Packey with a hand the committee on amateurism, declared there was a "twilight zone" within 5. At the meeting the following officers which the application of the law is not

Wahoo and Doug Arthur of Omaha. It mining whether an actual violation of was like turning a couple of bulls loose the letter of the law has occurred, but in a china shop, the big fellows taking whether there has been a violation of the turns in knocking each other down, but spirit of the rule. That there is no the local Goliath put the Wahoo Cyclops widespread demand for liberalizing the down for keeps after a minute's fighting amateu. law is the view of the commitin the final session. Otis Morgenthaler ites. On the contrary, several events (Continued on Page Two.)

Athletic Association.

Company Organize New Club

and Put Four Teams in the

Field-Other Notes.

figers against aidwest lanors. Friday, January 3-Peterson's Kandy

Friday, January 3-Metz against Jet-er's Old Age: Luxus against Advos:

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE-Metropolitan

Friday-Gordon's Fireproofs against

and home match between the Peterson's Kandy Kids and the Luxus team. Los-ing team pays for banquet. Total pins

Anglesburg and Firestone will meet any two men for a series of three games on the Morrison, Metropolitan and Garlow

rad preferred.

Joe Berger is anxious to meet the winner of the Hamiet-Huntington match
ner of the Hamiet-Huntington in the Morrisor

three games to be played on the Morrison alleys and three on the favorite alleys

weight, any number of games on any alleys, and for any amount.

Standard to Have Team.

Omaha when the Standard Oil employee

organized a bowing club to be run

along the same lines as a league. This

organization will be somewhat different

from the other leagues inasmuch at they

roll their matches on Saturday after-

noons. The games will be played in the

Metropolitan basement alleys. The club

is composed of four teams and repre-

sent the Standard's leading oil, gaeoline

of the teams are Polarine Auto Oit,

Mica Axle Gresso, Crown Gasoline and

Perfection Oil illich team has a mem-

these will be used in the matches. The

Grand Oil Mixer C. Holestelle.

Noble Stock Clerk-C, J. Cain.

Hathaway.

Tony Johanson.

Illustrious Cooper-J. A. Gilmore

(Continued on Page Two.)

A new boost was given to bowling in

purse of \$100, Neale and Con-

on Metz team will play

home and home series.
ill play any one at his
mber of games on any

THIRTY MORE WILL COME IN Sigma Delta Pst Society Holds First

Meeting at Indiana University-Physical Efficiency Object

of Organization. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 28.-Reprepledged their support to the new honor

athletic fraternity, the Sigma Delta Psi, founded at Indiana university. seven representatives at the meeting here MAGIC CITY LEAGUE-Garlow's al-Columbia, Notre Dame and Leland Stanford Jr. university practically have In One Stretch McClure Makes LEAGUE-Metropolitan al- become affiliated with the fraternity and letters from thirty other universities were received. Dr. Cooke said he be lieved that at least thirty more universities, from coast to coast, would ask for Monday-Brodesaard Crowns against charters within the next sixty days. O'Brien's Monte Christos.

Tuesday—Jetter's Gold Tops against Omaha Bicycle Indians.

Thursday—Roger's Permits against keeper of the rolls, it was stated the Sporting News. session of the National Collegiate Ath-

FAIRMONT CREAMERY LEAGUE- sending a man to the meeting here fortison's alleys: Friday, January 5—Diadems against De-cia; Fairmont Ranch against Better But-Gunboat Smith's AUTOMOBILE LEAGUE-Association Wife Ties Up the Fight Proceeds

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 28.-Gunclation alleys: Wednesday, January 8-Cosmos against Brief; Review against Digest; Summary boat Smith, who won a decision last night from Frank Moran of Pittsburgh, did not collect his winnings today. They are tied up by an injunction issued by Superior Tuesday Afternoon—Hamlet and Huntington, five games on Morrison alleys and five games on the Garlow alleys.

Wednesday Afternoon—Hamlet and Huntington, five games on the Association alleys and five games on the Met-Judge Graham at the request of Mrs. Elinore Smith, the fighter's wife, who also filed a suit for divorce and asks tional highway across Iowa. alimony of \$300 a month, placing her husband's income at \$760 a month. She netime-Tracy and Shaw, three games charges infidelity, abandonment and failon Morrison alleys and three games on Garlow's alleys. Sunday Afternoon, January 5-Home and home match between the Peterson's

UNIVERSITY OF OMAHA TEAM READY FOR ITS SCHEDULE

With a lull of two weeks in athletic activities, due to the holiday recess, athrush. Pasket ball, which has not had a the west. good start, will be undertaken with energy, and everything points to a very successful season.

Monday afternoon the squad will start tal practice and hope to be in shape to on next Saturday night at the university lowing this there will be several games in January with the other teams in the league. The big game of the month will be the one with Bellevue at the university on the 18th. Last year the locals collegians and hope to repeat again this

After the close of the league there will be a number of intercollegiate games. neluding games with Nebraska, Wesleyan, Cotner, Grand Island, Doane and the University of South Dakota. Weseyan and Cotner have both been among the strongest teams of the state, the hampionship usually being settled when

handleap system was adopted and a complete schedule of five rounds was drafted, making the season close April ext full will meet the strongest teams in the state. Creighton will again be were elected and team captain appointed played, and from the showing made last scason, this will be one of the most interesting games in Omaha next year. This game is now assured as an annual sixty-horsepower roadster. Keeper of the Sweat Room-H. A. event. The date has not been definitely fixed, but will be played during the Captains-Polarine Auto Oil, C. J. Cain. early part of November. Other games Mica Axie Grase, Leo Bryne; Crown which are practically assured are with Gasoline, Charles Verily: Perfection Oil, Cetner. Wesleyan. Tarkio, Kearney us now before the rush. Omaha Rubber Normal and Grand Island. All of these Company .- Advertisement. With one or two exceptions the club games will be played away from Omaha. one or two other games in Omaha.

NEW FRATERNITY ORGANIZED DON M'CLURE WINS IOWA ROAD RACE

Oskaloosa Man Travels Faster of Two from Davenport to

Council Bluffs. HAS EDGE ON PETER PETERSON

entatives of seven universities today Starts with Handicap of Thirty Minutes' Time.

> GREAT WHITE WAY WINS OUT Merits of Two Highways Tested by

the Contest. RIVER-TO-RIVER ROAD LONGER

Sixty-Six Miles in One Hundred Twenty-One Minutes-Fast Work by Cars.

Don McClure of Oskaloosa, traveling over "The Great White Way," won the cross state race that started from Davenport, Ia., at 6:15 o'clock yesterday morning from Peter Peterson of Davenletic association in New York prevented port by a margin of thirty-six minutes. Peterson traveled over the "River to

As McClure was given a handicap of thirty minutes, he actually won the race by six minutes. Peterson carried three passengers in a touring car while Mc-Chire used a racing machine in which only he and his mechanician rode. Mc-Clure arrived at 4:57 p. m. and Peterson at 5:33 p. m. in Council Bluffs.

The "River to River" road is about forty miles longer than the "Great White Way." In one stretch McClure made sixty-six miles in 121 minutes. The race was to decide which of the

two roads was best to adopt as the na-

Early Morning Starts Peterson and McClure had breakfast

served together in the morning in the New Kimball hotel at Davenport. Just at 6:30 o'clock they both started on their long, cold and fast ride across lowa. McClure's route, over the Great White catine, Columbus Junction, Washington Oskaloosa, Prairie City, Pella and Des Moines, and then on west to Council letes at the University of Omaha are Bluffs. Peterson followed the River to planning to start off in January with a River road throughout from the east to

Peterson figured on striking better than a forty-five-mile an hour average for the entire cross-state drive. By having exgive the Nebraska alumni a hard game perlenced pilots taken on at different gymnastum. The game Saturday will be the next fifty miles or so ahead, fast the only tri-city game of the week. Fol- driving was possible. The roads were in better condition than they have been in for a number of months. There was very little dust, as the roads are to an extent frozen on the crust, and yet there were but few bumps which have not worn were victorious in both contests with the down smooth. The only handleap was the approaches to the bridges. Many of these were allowed to get bumpy during the fall and nothing has been done to them, of course, since the advent of win-

> ter weather, Speed Limit Suspended.

In every town across the state, on both of the roads traversed by the racing cars, the speed limit rules were suspended by order of the mayors and chiefs of police. A clear field down the streets to be used The foot ball schedule is being drawn by Peterson and McClure was kept by up and will soon be complete. The eleven | the police, and thus there was no chance for danger to anyone.

The Cars Used.

Peterson drove his sixty-horsepower Pope-Hartford, built for racing, and Me-Clure drove his specially built Oakland

when you will need a rain coat or cold weather supplies, so come in and see

The Persistent and Judicious Use of West Hudson eleven from Harris and Judicious Use of comparatively green as the third man in the ring in all the seem to indicate a tendency to uphold is composed of comparatively green as the third man in the ring in all the seem to indicate a tendency to uphold is composed of comparatively green as the third man in the ring in all the seem to indicate a tendency to uphold is composed of comparatively green as the third man in the ring in all the seem to indicate a tendency to uphold is composed of comparatively green as the third man in the ring in all the seem to indicate a tendency to uphold is composed of comparatively green as the third man in the ring in all the seem to indicate a tendency to uphold is composed of comparatively green as the third man in the ring in all the seem to indicate a tendency to uphold is composed of comparatively green as the third man in the ring in all the seem to indicate a tendency to uphold is composed of comparatively green as the third man in the ring in all the seem to indicate a tendency to uphold is composed of comparatively green as the third man in the ring in all the seem to indicate a tendency to uphold is composed of comparatively green as the third man in the ring in all the seem to indicate a tendency to uphold in the ring in all the seem to indicate a tendency to uphold in the ring in all the seem to indicate a tendency to uphold in the ring in all the seem to indicate a tendency to uphold in the ring in all the seem to indicate a tendency to uphold in the ring in all the seem to indicate a tendency to uphold in the ring in all the seem to indicate a tendency to uphold in the ring in the ring in all the seem to indicate a tendency to uphold in the ring in all the seem to indicate a tendency to uphold in the ring in all the seem to indicate a tendency to uphold in the ring in all the seem to indicate a tendency to uphold in the ring in all the seem to indicate a tendency to uphold in the ring in the ring