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SOME THING. WHAT IS IT ?





'GRADS' BANQUET ATHLETES

High School Students of Nebraska Guests of Local Association.

TWO HUNDRED VISITORS COME Numerous Entertainers Afford De-

light Between Cheers and Lusty Yells of College Men for Their Alma Mater.

Old Nebraska "grads" were the hosts Wednesday night to more than 300 girdiron warriors of the schools of Nebraska, including twenty brawny and busky men who fought on the field of battle for the University of Nebraska either last season or in seasons gone by, at a monstrous banquet at the University's clubs rooms in the Board of Trade building.

Men of fame in foot ball annals of the state university rubbed clbows and mingled with the youngsters who in time are to take their places. Twenty high schools of the state sent almost 200 of their leading athletes to Omaha and these same athletes will go back home with a greater desire to go to their own state and told of the foot ball team of the iniversity than they ever had before. The big banquet, which has been the talk of the town for many weeks, will go down in history as the greatest and most successful undertaking ever attempted by the local alumni of the state university, sature. Samuel Avery, chancellor of the The spirit of their alma mater infected the hearts of every Nebraska alumnus present and the evening was spent in cator of foot ball and assisted it to be

round after round of pleasure. Foot ball players of yesterday swapped yarns with gridiron heroes of today, while the high school boys listened with awe to sity feel very grateful toward the theater tales of games won in the last few min- managers of the city for the assistance utes of play and sensational runs for touchdowns when touchdowns meant vic. guests. All managers willingly joined in

Frills that Pleased.

Diverting from the customs surrounding tures. He also took care of a large crowd banquets since time immemorial. the of the visiting players at the matinee perhosts put on many frills which went to formance of "The Ginger Girls." make the occasion one long to be rememwere interspersed with cabaret numbers.

Not to go back on promises of punctuality made by the committee, the first Manager Byrne of the Orpheum. course was served promptly at 7 o'clock and the first cabaret feature of the eventhis week, started the ball rolling with a ley, Sam Rees and Frank Builtalively ragtime song. Simultaneously the diners cast all troubles and cares to the wind and the fun commenced and the fun foot ball players and the schools they dld not cease until the whole assemblage arose in a body and sang "America."

closing the festivities.

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College yells greeted the cars of the close yells greeted the cars of the congression of the congression yells yel their seats while the crowd gave tiger and the conventional three cheers. In order that the coming big warriors might see the men who today are fighting on the gridiron for alma mater, each member of the Cornhusker team of 1912 was called and from his seat "shown off," and carely was greeted with the college yell.

The Riddell, John Kilpatrick, Jesse Day, G. L. Rathbury. Not content with exhibiting the famous Jesse Day, men of today, the old timers such as John Cook. Dean Ringer, Tate Matters, Owen Frank Wells Krug, J. B. and Frank Johnson were called upon to Edward Harter. SHELBY. show themselves and each responded with

pure, unadulterated joy.

Never did cabaret entertainers receive such receptions and applause as times who appeared before the banqueters last who appeared before the banqueters last Ernest Granger.

Such applause as mere handold yells, stamping of feet and hammering on the tables were the kind of tokens by large contingents were Shelby. Omaha. Inman, the local cabaret singer, was Grand Island, Hastings, Ord, Kearney, given a rousing reception and was called Fremont and Crete. back time after time. Among other entertainers were Alexander and Belding of the Hippodrome; the "Dancing Harmonists" from the Krug, and Friscary of the big reduction in price. We carry complete Hippodrome. Police Chief Dunn sang the line of rubber goods for the sick room. famous old college song. "For It's Always Fair Weather," to the immense gratification of the crowd. Shortly after the banquet had started a Big Reiurns.

crowd of newsboys rushed into the dining oom yelling: "Huxtrie! Huxtrie!" and then began to distribute papers among

the banqueters gratis. It proved to be a foot ball extra of The Bee, put out especially for the occasion. The entire first page was devoted to the Cornhuskers and the banquet.

Robert Manley, 27, was togstmaster of the occasion. He first called upon the Nebraska warriors to appear in the open, after which E. O. Stelbm, coach of the 1912 Cornhusker team, gave the first speech of the evening. He told of the work of the team and of its successful season. He asked that the high school foot ball players, instead of going to eastern schools to show their ability as players, turn their footsteps to Nebraska where they would be given equal, if not better, opportunities to exhibit their prowess on the gridiron.

Speakers Land School Charles Juned of the class of '06 of Knox college told of the early games with Nebraska. He was followed by Victor Rosewater, former regent of the university of Nebraska in 1896-7. He said he encouraged a greater university and a greater foot ball team in the future

earlier days. George Coupland, a member of the present Board of Regents, sprung a surprise by making public the report of the Board of Regents to the governor and the legisuniversity, commended the work of Coach Stiehm and said he was a strong advo-

essential to a great university. Theater Managers Ald. The Omaha alumni of the state univerwhich was given them in entertaining the the movement. Manager Johnson of the Gayety and Hippodrome was a leader and furnished four acts for the cabaret fea-

limited to six and they were warned be- formance of "Officer 66." Several of the Farrell, ow Sherry" at the Brandels. Manager Franke my promise. of the Krug furnished one act and took care of many of the guests, as also did

The committee actively in charge of the banquet was composed of William C. appearing at the Gayety theater E. Elliott, Frank Woodland, Robert Man-

Some Who Were Guests. Following are some of the high school

AURORA, J. B. Harvey, '09

Ben Johnson. Melven Peterson. Harold Richards.

Frank Emerson, Other schools which were represented of appreciations handed out. Miss Belle South Omaha, Council Bluffs, Valley

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INTERLOCUTOR I DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE SO RICH TAMBO. DID YOU JUST LACK ONE OF HAVING A MILLION?

TAMBO - YES SUN ISE GOT DE SIX CIPHERS . ALLI LACKS IS DE ONE DAT GOES BERO' DE CIPHERS



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Offers to Finance

KEOKUK, Ia., Jan. 9.-The Young Wo

to finance the Keokuk base ball team of

the Central association on condition that

continued tomorrow night.

no Sunday games be played

en's Christian association today offered

Base Ball Team

WAS SUM SHOE STEVE, THE

BLOOMINGTON DETECTIVE

ILLICIT STILL FOR TWENTY

FASTNESSES OF THE BLUE

RIDGE MOUNTAINS ONE DAY

ING THE LAST QUART OF

I Will Win the Pennant for You,"

feature of the conference program which recently held. ing started at the same time. The "Alpine Ramsey, chairman; Amos Thomas, Clyde left for the east. Both magnate and the prospect of another deficit funds was conceived when the men of the telegrams today.

> Wreatling at Schuyler. Wrestling at Schuyler.
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> SCHUYLER: Neb. Jan. 9.—(Special.)—
> B. C. Busch of Columbus, who claims
> the middle-weight wrestling champtonship of Germany, will take on P. J.
> Fromm of Harlan, Ia., here pext Monday
> night. The match will be cafth-as-catthcan, best two out of three falls. As both
> men are of the same weight and as
> Fromm has not been thrown in the last
> two years, local fans are looking forward to a classy hout.

KEARNEY BASE BALL CLUB MAY SELL FRANCHISE

KEARNEY, Neb., Jan. 9 .- (Special.) Says Frank Chance This afternoon the Kearney base ball as sociation called a mass meeting in to CHICAGO, Jan 9.- I will win the pen- city hall for Monday evening, January Managers Turner and Monaghan of the nant for you," declared Frank Chance, 13, at 7:30 o'clock, to consider the proposihered. Long speeches were tabooed by Brandels gave a special box for the Nethe committee. The list of speakers was braska City team at the afternoon per cans, in a final conference with Frank league, or of increasing the number of directors and stockholders of the assofore taking the floor not to orate to any boys are remaining in the city and today may sound like a bold statement to make ciation and providing means and measlength. The addresses were intermingled will attend the performance of "Madame at this time, but I ask you to remember ures of still bolding its membership in the league.

Discussion of the list of players from A full statement has been prepared of which Chance must pick the "Highland- the finances, past and present, including the majority of them were in favor ers" squad for the season was the main the funds received at the base ball fair eliminating Sunday base ball.

There are but five men in the organizamanager received scores of congratulatory to be shouldered by them in case the same should result is not promising. They club. practically operated on a paying basis last season, but the old deficit has been gin the season without difficulty." say hanging over and must be shouldered each Miss O'Harra. "These men have SPEAT:

> There is much adverse sentiment to the allowing of the franchise to go to avat any time. We won't tolerate Sunda other city. Last year the attendance was base ball, however, the best of any year thus far SLOSSON LENGTHENS LEAD

Key to the Situation-Bee Advertising

May Lose His Job



has it that Charite Dooin, man-the seems to be unlucky and base ball of the Philadelphia Nationals. is magnates are superstitious. The other another manager who is a candidate for end of the rumor is that Mike Donlin he toboggan slide. Not that he is not a will succeed him, but it is out illust the layer and a leader of great ability, but bange will be made this section.

De Oro Keeps Title of Pool Champion

NEW YORK, Jan 9 Aifred DeOro etained his title of pocket billiard chamsion by defeating James Maturo of Denver in the final block of their matel tonight. With the score 400 to 308 in the E. W. McCullough Shows that Farmchallenger's favor, Debro played a remarkable game, pocketing 382 balls to 163 for his opponent, making the final standing 500 to 563.

In the twenty-fourth frame the cham pion caught his opponent, the score standing to all. Mature gained elightly, through formation of local clubs was debut fell down on an easy corner shot DeOro then made a world's record under the standard of the business for country the new "open break" rules, pocketing merchants at the session of the Midwest best run of the night was nineteen Auditorium yesterday DeOro made eleven scratches to his opponent's eight

BECKER DEFEATS ROBESON IN FIRST MATCH ROUND

PINEHURST, N. C., Jan. 9.-C. L. Becker, Woodland Golf club, defeated I K. Robeson, Oakhill club, Rochester, In the first match round today of the tenth annual midwinter golf tournament here. Riobeson was the leader in the qualification round of the tournament yesterday Becker won today by 6 up and 4 to play. Walter J. Travis of Garden City won today from W. E. Truesdale. Fordhill, 8 increase their profits by doing away with up and 6 to play

Thirty-two players were eliminated from participation in the championship are small competition to the country imfinals today. Semi-finals are scheduled for Friday and finals for Saturday.

Pittsburgh Loses to K. C. RANSAS CITY, Jan. 9.—Kansas City again defeated Pittsburgh in the National Billiard league tournament tonight, when Johnny Moore of this city defeated Charles McCourt of Pittsburgh, 50 to 55, in a three-cushion contest. The game was played in sixty-three innings. Moore shigh run was 5; McCourt's, 2.

With the Bowlers

	Miss Edna O'Harra, general secretary			
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ı	CHICAGO, Jan. 9George Slosson	ECLIPSE.		e Alaconi
Н	lengthened his lead over Koil Yamada in	lat	24. 34	Total.
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	their 2,000-point 18.2 balk line billiard	Gus	154 111	
1	match by taking the third block tonight.	McDonald	157 16	
1	400 to 365. The total score for the three	MCLOHAM TOTAL		1,000
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	nights' play now stands: Slosson, 1,200;	D. O. E's.		
1	Yamada, 982. The game tonight went	lat	2d. 2d	Total:
1	eighteen innings. In the seventh inning	Lucena 124	113 100	
ı		C. Hitchen	154 13	
ĺ	Slosson made a high run of 119. Yamada's	Nelson 146	194 19	
ı	high run was fifty-seven. Play will be	TARREST SALVASORANIA SALVAS		
ĺ	continued tomorrow night.	Totals	441 307	

LOCAL CLUBS ARE ADVOCATED

Advantages of Co-Operation Are Set Forth by Speakers.

MAIL ORDER HOUSES NO HARM

ers Much Prefer to Buy from the Local Implement Firms of Small Towns.

Co-operation of implement dealers clared to be the best method of raising rifty-nine balls before missing Maturo's Implement Dealers' association at the

E. W. McCullough, secretary of the National Implement and Vehicle association, talked on "Cost Education" and the 'Advantage of Dealers' Local Clubs.' 'Cut-throat' business methods employed country implement dealers were attacked by him. He said that present methods as in vogue in some communities are doing great harm to the implement business in general.

The advantage of dealers' local clubs he said was in greater co-operation. Dealers would be able to fare better united; would be able to advertise and install fine displays at county fairs and under pricing of goods.

According to him, mail order houses plement dealer. The farmer, he said. has to pay his money far in advance for goods from such houses, oftentimes receives his goods in damaged condition and is unable to get the mall order houses to exchange or repair them.

HOUSE NAMES COMMITTEE TO SELECT ITS EMPLOYES

(From a Staff Correspondent) LINCOLN, Neb. Jan. 2—(Special Tel egram.)-The democratic committee on mittees of the house has appear the committee on employes as follows:

VanDusen of Richardson.
VanDusen of Washington.
Regan of Platte.
Murphy of Saline.
Hoffmeister of Chase.
Fries of Howard.

Norton of Polk, who is on the rules committee of the house, intends to make an effort to secure a roll call in the committee of the whole. He will put the matter before the rules committee and endeavor to get favorable action. Mr Nurton believes if the roll is called in the committee of the whole the result will be better legislation.

MORNINGSTAR WILL MEET SUTTON IN MATCH FOR TITLE PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 9.-Ira

Morningstar, champion 18.1 billiard player of the world, will meet the challenger George Sutton, former champion, hertomorrow night. The winner of this match will not only receive the 18.1 cham pionship title, but also the entire gate receipts, a side wager of \$500 and a dia mond trophy:

Morningstar won the title from Sutton at Chicago, May 18, 1912. Sutton shortly will challenge the winner of the match before that date won the championship from Willie Hoppe. It is said that Hoppe, who recently won the 18.2 championship, to be played here.



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