

BRINGING UP FATHER

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Judgments

Did Tip O'Neill resign from the president's chair of the Western league or was he dismissed? Two months ago it was announced following a meeting in Omaha that O'Neill had been deposed. Now comes word from San Francisco that O'Neill resigned at the meeting out there. Perhaps O'Neill is like the office boy who was informed by his employer of his discharge and he answered "You can't fire me, I quit."

The election of Frank C. Zehrung to the league's executive office should be a boom to the league. In the first place Zehrung will make Lincoln his headquarters. It has long been the sentiment around the circuit that the league's offices should be in a league city. It is one certain and sure fact, O'Neill is a foxy business man and his deal with the magnates was not his own disadvantage.

The 1915 foot ball season is practically at an end. The Cornell-Pennsylvania and Army-Navy games are the only big games to be held yet, and they are of little importance in settling divisional honors. This year's gridiron season has been a paramount success. It has seen smaller colleges come into their own by defeating the larger schools, which in the old days were regarded as invincible. It puts a new aspect to foot ball. You don't have to see Yale or Harvard play to see a good foot ball team or a good foot ball game. Cornell and Pittsburgh in the east both have better teams than Harvard. There are also a few teams in the west that probably could lick Haughton's charges, probably they could trim Cornell and Pittsburgh, too.

While Creighton has been defeated three times this year and is expected to suffer another trimming when South Dakota is met on Thanksgiving day, much credit must be given to Coach Tommy Mills and Captain Shannon for turning out the team they have. It is a good foot ball team that represents the college on the hill. It plays a good game, no matter whom it backs up against. It plays for all that is in it. And it cannot be expected that Creighton could defeat such teams as the Haskell Indians and Notre Dame. The Blue and White must be given the credit due for its games in tackling schools which are indisputably superior and for making the hard fight it does against them.

Omaha is today the mecca of the bowling fraternity of the United States. The second biggest bowling congress of the country is holding its annual tournament here and all eyes are pointed to the Gate city. When Omaha went out to get this tournament a year ago, the bowlers were informed that Omaha would break all records for the number of teams entered. And Omaha made good. One hundred and twenty-three five-man teams are rolling in the event. The former record was made two years ago at St. Louis, when 99 teams tumbled the pins for the big prize money.

Now that the foot ball season is over the winter stove league can draw up its schedule and settle the 1916 races so that Bill Carrigan and Pat Moran will not have to worry over their chances to cop them again.

Who would be so bold now to dispute the supremacy of the great Cornhusker eleven in all the western country?

BIG BATTLE ON FOR TODAY

Columbians Will Attempt to Take City Championship from Nonpareils at Luxus Park.

CARD TURKEY DAY COMBATS

By FRANK QUIGLEY. The little word if, will play a conspicuous part in the local independent foot ball championship, for if the Columbians trim the Nonpareils today, although according to the dope, this would be nothing short of marvellous, the championship would be due for a balloon ride, because then three teams, namely, the Monmouth Parks, Nonpareils and Columbians would all be claiming the honors.

The stellar attraction on the local gridirons for today will be the fust booked between the Columbians and Nonpareils at Luxus park, Twenty-fourth and Vinton streets. These two squads have been battling with words for some time consequently a battle with oodles of activity is looked for by the followers of both squads. To date the Nonpareils have compiled a wonderful record. They have not lost a game and no team has registered a point against them. So far the Columbians have only lost one game. The majority of the local foot ball devotees are of the opinion that the Nonpareils will win, but still they admit the Columbians are a bunch to be feared.

Good officials have been secured to eliminate the crabbing customary in local independent tangles. Marty Flanagan of Creighton will referee. Frank Thomas, ex-Creighton, umpire, and Jake Isaacson, head linesman. The managers of both squads will endeavor to get this mix on the boards at about three bells.

Out at Rourke park the Athletics and Montclair will clash this afternoon, and according to the dope an argument worth the jack and then some is anticipated. So far this season the Athletics have made a remarkable record and they have the best claim to the class B championship. Their chief competitors were the Nonpareils Reserves and they trimmed them sometimes ago. At the present writing the Montclairs are hitting the high places at a merry clip and as they are in the pink of condition the Athletics will have to step some in order to cop the grapes.

The preliminary argument today at Luxus park will be between the Nonpareil Reserves and the Thirtieth Street Merchants. This game should be a hum-dinger because they are approximately evenly matched in beef and speed. Said tangle will be pushed on the boards at one whistle and a half.

Down at Missouri Valley, Ia., the Fontanelles will do their damndest to whip the leather egg manipulators stationed there. Missouri Valley has a strong gang of oval handlers and the Omaha contingent will have to utilize all their stored-up foot ball ability intermingled with trickery in order to hand the Valley boys a package labeled defeat. Gridiron Gossip. Next Sunday is the day set aside for the Saboteus to drop in local independent foot ball circles.

Everett Buckingham Holds Honor as Cornhuskers' Most Loyal Fan

Since the Cornhuskers downed the Gophers in that memorable battle in 1913 and started on the way toward the pinnacle of western foot ball which, in the opinion of most Nebraskans, has been reached, Jumbo Stehm and his sturdy gridiron warriors have won a lot of enthusiastic admirers who have followed the team in its rapid climb to prominence. But the one man who must be handed the trophy for his underlying loyalty is Everett Buckingham, general manager of the stock yards in Omaha.



E. Buckingham

Nebraska is the greatest foot ball team in the world to Buckingham. No matter who the Cornhuskers' opponent may be you'll find the genial stock yards man predicting a Nebraska victory and no amount of argument can sway his belief the other way. The Cornhuskers are unbeatable and that is all there is to it. A Cornell man would find a hot debate on his hands if he should ever attempt to convince Buckingham that the Ithacans are superior to Nebraska. Cornell, Harvard, Princeton, Minnesota, Illinois, any one or all of them, would duck soup for Rutherford, Chamberlain, et al, says Buckingham.

The Cornhuskers never play a big game without Buckingham occupying a seat in the Nebraska section urging the boys to victory. It doesn't make any difference whether the game is at Lincoln or at the home of the hostile school, the Omaha man is on hand. He was on the job at Lawrence as big as life to represent Omaha in the Nebraska section at McCook field, and Omaha couldn't ask for a better representative.

When the South Side stockmen make their annual journey to Lincoln to visit the state farm and see a big foot ball game, it is Buckingham who is the leading spirit in organizing the special train, employing an Omaha band for the day and doing things up right. When the South Side delegation marches around Nebraska field, just before the game, Buckingham leads the procession and his figure is almost as familiar to Nebraska students as that of Stehm himself.

Nebraska has a lot of boosters, some of them who see the team in action when-

ever they can and some of them who merely follow the score board, but Everett Buckingham must be given the grapes for being the king fan, for he is loyal to a degree; he never even hesitates to predict a Nebraska victory when the odds are decidedly against the Huskers and he is always among the spectators at the big games.

Turkey Shoot Today At Carter Lake Club

The Carter Lake Gun club will hold its annual turkey shoot at the traps by the lake today. The shoot will start at 10 o'clock and continue all day. Hot coffee, soup, turkey sandwiches and other delights for the palate will be served the shooters so they can make a day of it. Special attention will be paid to proper classification of all who take part and an open invitation is extended to all shooters to attend.

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