

After Europe is Pacified Maybe Base Ball Will Get a Chance

FILLY BRIGHTENS CORNER OF STABLE

Sad Thought, Ed Peterson's New Purchase, Brings Rejoicing to Local Horse Enthusiasts.

DENNISON CHALLENGES BOHANAN

BY G. K. MURRAY.
The principal object of interest at the Omaha Driving club's stable at East Omaha just now is Ed Peterson's new purchase, Sad Thought, a 4-year-old pacer (filly by Blugin, with a record of 2:04) and eligible to the slow class stakes for 1916.

Notwithstanding her name her arrival has caused no perceptible stir in the stable owned by "the general Ed," as the old-time sporting writers would have expressed it. In fact the biggest brightens her owner of one of the big new barns very effectively.

Sad Thought is about big enough for a nice watch charm and is "petite" of her. She is credited with ability to "fly" and has shown enough in fast company to make the claim very good. However, as she always says of one of this kind, she has a couple of years yet in which to grow, and "good goods never come in large packages."

Remembers Famous Sire

The filly resembles her famous sire in conformation and all in all is the most likely young thing that has appeared in this part of the country. Incidentally she took a standard record trotting as a 2-year-old and is regarded as capable of becoming a very fast race mare at the diagonal gait.

Sad Thought is also a good deal of a pet, so for a number of reasons the visitor at the speedway barns who desires to have the favorable opinion of the horse enthusiasts is advised to speak well of the young mare.

Arranging for Match Races

Arrangements for a series of match races for next year which should prove of sensational interest, are just at the point of being completed.

The plan is to have Hal McKinney, the former California jockey, now owned by Tom Dennison, meet Columbia Fire, raised and owned by E. G. Bohanan of Lincoln, in five match races for a \$200 stake for each contest and added money to be put up by fair associations where the races are held.

Mr. Dennison challenged Mr. Bohanan to hold such a series, suggesting that the \$1,000 should be deposited immediately in a bank in his name. In his reply he said: "I just received a letter from Mr. Ratter of the Horse Review informing me that you would match your horse, Columbia Fire, against my horse, Hal McKinney, for a series of five races, \$4,000 each race and the largest purse that we could get associations to put up. Winner to take all."

After stipulating that the \$1,000 be put up inside the next ten days with the understanding that either horse which fails to start is to lose his share of the purse, the letter says:

"If this is satisfactory yet me know at once, and when you are in Omaha any time in the next ten days I stand ready to deposit the \$1,000 in the stakeholder's hands, which we can easily agree on."

Bohanan's Position

Mr. Bohanan replied in a letter in which he said he was willing to make the match, but suggested that only \$200 should be put up now.

Three heats out of five, mile heats, with two parcel judges to see that there is no foul driving. I had enough of that over in Omaha. I have a picture of Hal McKinney's driver where he drove into Columbia Fire. Will show it to you some time."

Consequently, outside of the question of whether the entire \$1,000 is to be put up immediately, which Mr. Dennison asserts will insist on, the match is as good as made. The races will be held in Nebraska or Iowa.

Winter Work at Speedway

Winter work is going on in fine style at the speedway track. Jogging horses has been agreeable work thus far on account of the mild weather and all the steeds are in the best of condition. The weanling Peter the Great colt, which was the only one which was not doing well, has picked up wonderfully in the last few weeks and is as lively as a cricket.

Trainer Jimmy Rowley, who is about as busy a horseman as you ever saw, says he never saw a bunch of horses in better winter condition.

Two of the roses in Rowley's charge which have shown great improvement in condition are Fred Myers' Jim O'Sheat and McKinney Wilkes. Mr. Myers, being one of the best trained men in Omaha, deserves to win with them and is pretty likely to do it.

Basket Ball Season Is to Be Started Middle of Month

Omaha basketball players will open their season about December 15. From present dope the real class of local basketball will take place in the Tri-City league. Rivalry is already screwed up to the pitching point. All teams claim to have an edge on one another and are adding their lines to have their horns out.

Under the management of "Stub" Haincall, the new Burgess-Nash basketball is perhaps drawing the most attention. "Stub" has banded together a bunch of former Nebraska stars, his lineup includes: Warren Howard, Bud Findley, Louis Hyde, Webb Jones, Boyd Anderson, Ross Hassall, Paul Anthes and Ollie Meyers.

Carl Weigt's Townsends expect to be in the running. Weigt will have practically the same lineup as composed his last season's fixtures. It includes: Kromstedt, Nickell, Harris, Hansen, Robert Weigt, Carl Weigt and Berry. The J. L. Bradman, Walter G. Clark, Orloughn, Chicago University of Omaha, has been on edge and the Omaha high school have entered the organization.

Of the three leagues the Church organization will be the largest. The new rules adopted will also work for its betterment. As the Church league is to class C players from a higher league will not be allowed to participate in their games. Officials for the three leagues are:

Tri-City—George Sutherland, president; W. K. Hovick, vice president; Mr. Leabe, secretary-treasurer; and J. T. Maxwell and "Bud" Carr executive committee. Church league—Theodore Hassall, president; John Hovick, vice president; Glenn Williams, secretary-treasurer. Omaha league—St. St. Thomas, president; E. A. Dwyer, vice president; Vernon Adams, secretary and treasurer.

LEADS AMATEUR FOOT BALL CHAMPIONS OF OMAHA.



PHIL LYNCH, Captain of the Nonpareils.

BIG NINE VOTES TO ABOLISH BASE BALL

Committee Refuses to Abolish Summer Rule, and Indicates Sport to Be Given Up.

TO SAVE ELIGIBILITY TROUBLES

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Members of the Big Nine faculty committee today sounded the death knell of base ball as an intercollegiate sport in the conference. In addition to refusing, by a top-heavy vote, to sanction summer base ball playing by their athletes the committee voted to refer to each institution a resolution providing for the abolition of the diamond sport entirely except for class contests.

As most of the delegates voted under instructions, it is presumed that the colleges will support their resolution and that intercollegiate base ball will be given up before the spring season starts. An objection by only one university will force a reconsideration of the resolution by the committee and unless a special meeting of the committee is called for the reconsideration before its regular meeting, the single objection would have the effect of allowing one more base ball season.

According to conference rules the alignment of the delegates on the question was not given out. Secretary T. C. Moran, Purdue representative, said that the vote on the abolition of intercollegiate base ball was 7 to 2 and for the retention of the summer base ball rule, 6 to 3.

Ball Players Not Amateurs.
Advocates of the anti-base ball resolution argued that the abolition of the game would do away with 75 per cent of eligibility questions. They declared that base ball has become so commercialized that its retention as a college sport was not desirable.

That college base ball teams are rarely wholly amateur was another point they brought up.

Abolition of the game followed as a natural sequence the committee's refusal to let down the bars on summer base ball. Minnesota this week voted to do away with the sport and Illinois representatives were quoted as saying they would give it up entirely if there were not a more liberal handling of summer base ball.

There were no applications for membership in the conference. It had been reported that Nebraska, Notre Dame and the Michigan Aggies would seek admission.

Reports that there had been technical violations of the rule against foot ball practice before September 29 were received. A committee was appointed to investigate. A committee to investigate the physical effects of cross-country running also was appointed.

Small Elected President.
Dean Small of Chicago was elected president and Prof. Moran re-elected secretary. Prof. Moran was chosen delegate to the meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic association meeting in New York, December 25.

The secretary was instructed to draw uniform eligibility blanks and a resolution passed requiring all athletes to sign their blanks in the presence of faculty authorities.

Sentiment was not found strong in favor of the establishment of soccer foot ball and golf as intercollegiate sports and no action was taken on them. The committee voted to require one day of open foot ball practice a week, but declined to limit secret practice to two days.

On recommendation of the managing committee the faculty committee voted to add the javelin throw to the conference program. This managing committee's recommendation that the conference meet on track meet and swimming meet be held at Northwestern, March 17 and 18; that the outdoor meet be held at Chicago, June 2, and that the tennis tournament be held at Chicago, May 25, 26 and 27, was approved.

Jim Thorpe Is Some Star at Breakfast

Larry McLean, ex-medicine man of the Giants, is all wrought up over the tales of the eating proclivities of Martin Sheridan and Simon Gilles. Lawrence would present a brief on behalf of Jim Thorpe.

"If I were running a B & B week boarding house," says McLean, "and had Sheridan and Gilles as boarders, I would not feel that my house was complete without Thorpe. I don't know how Jim compares with Sheridan or Gilles at lunch or dinner, but at breakfast he can take them all."

"When on the road with the Giants Jim would blow into the dining room about 10 o'clock, and immediately be surrounded by five waiters. All after that nickel."

"He would always begin by saying he wasn't very hungry. This is a sample of his order: Grapefruit, cereal, half a dozen fried eggs, with ham, a strain steak with onion, two orders of fried potatoes, country sausage, wheat cakes, rolls and a pot of coffee. This was at 10 in the morning. By 12:30 Jim was always ready to tackle the menu again."

Opposition to Mountain.
The Northwestern league's plans to enter Butte and Helena will find some opposition.

FIVE HUSKERS ON ALL VALLEY TEAM

Chamberlain, Rutherford, Abbott, Corey and Shields Belong to All-Star Eleven.

JAYHAWKERS HAVE THREE MEN

FIRST TEAM.
Chamberlain, Nebraska, left end.
Corey, Nebraska, left tackle.
Shields, Nebraska, left guard.
Rutherford, Drake, center.
Abbott, Nebraska, right guard.
James, Kansas, right tackle.
Reber, Kansas, right end.
Moss, Ames, quarterback.
Rutherford, Nebraska, left halfback (captain).
Edwards, Kansas, fullback.
Collins, Missouri, right halfback.

SECOND TEAM.
Speelman, Missouri, left end.
Moss, Ames, left tackle.
Moss, Ames, left guard.
Moss, Ames, center.
Collins, Missouri, right guard.
Packer, Missouri, right tackle.
Packer, Missouri, right end.
Trotter, Washington, quarterback.
Moss, Ames, left halfback.
Lewis, Washington, fullback.
Pittman, Missouri, right halfback.

By FRED S. HUNTER.

Five places on an All-Missouri Valley conference even this year must go to the University of Nebraska. This may sound surprising to foot ball followers, who regard more of the Cornhuskers as all-valley material, especially in view of the apparent ease with which Stehm's men swept the valley of all opponents, but it must be remembered that of the fourteen men used regularly by Stehm eight were playing their first year of foot ball and have not had the necessary experience.

The five Nebraskans, who got places are: Chamberlain, Rutherford, Corey, Abbott and Shields. The remainder of the first team is made up of the three Kansas men, one Drake man, one Ames man and one Missourian.

Of course, the captaincy of the all-valley eleven goes to Dick Rutherford, the Cornhusker pilot. Rutherford is easily the best half back in the valley and he was the leader of the championship team. No halfback in the conference this year even approached Rutherford in either offensive or defensive ability and he was almost irreplaceable in the line for Chamberlain.

Collins Means Second.
No other halfback in the valley shines so brilliantly as Rutherford and it is somewhat difficult to select a running mate for him. Collins of Missouri appears to be the next best bet, although Collins' side-kick, Pittman, can be said to be one of the best line plungers in the conference. But Collins is a much better defensive player than Pittman and in fact, so the position must go to him. Pittman is given a place on the second eleven.

Lindsey of Kansas and Lewis of Washington are the two candidates for fullback. It is somewhat of an arbitrary selection to place Lindsey at full as he played other backfield positions, including quarter, this year. But Lindsey is a good plunger, good enough to be placed at full, and he is as good at skirting the ends. And Lindsey is the best punter in the valley and clever at booting field goals. Lewis of Washington also excels with his boot, he is even a better goal kicker than Lindsey, but he has not the ground-gaining ability, nor is he the defensive player the Jayhawks is.

Moss for Pivot Position.
The quarterback position, of course, must go to Moss of Ames, although that athlete spent most of his time at half this season. Moss is the only man in the valley, who manifested stellar quarterback ability. Both Coley and Cook are too inexperienced for the job and the next best bet is Touchstone of Washington, who is a most reliable player.

Moss is capable of directing a team and is an open-field runner of recognized power.

An all-valley line this year is a tower of strength indeed. With the wonderful Chamberlain on the left wing and Reber of Kansas on the other with such men as Corey and Abbott in between, it would be hard to find a better forward wall.

Chamberlain, certainly, stands head and shoulders above the other ends of the valley. The big Cornhusker is easily as good an end as there is in the land and it is not necessary to dwell upon his virtues.

Many Good Ends.
The other end position goes to Reber of Kansas, although there were a number of other good ends this year. Reber is a third-year veteran, fleet of foot, good at going down under punts and a man to eliminate in any other way from the play. Speelman of Missouri, Packer of Ames, who is probably as good as Reber, but played in only a game or two this year, and Randall of the Kansas Aggies, are all great ends.

To Corey, captain-elect of Nebraska, and James of Kansas are awarded the tackle positions. Corey is like a rock on the defense and can give a hole on the offense, while James of Kansas is almost as good a man both defensively and offensively. James is, if anything, a little quicker on the jump than Corey. These two men easily outshine their other rivals of the valley.

Abbott and Shields are the Missouri valley guards, although McKinley of Ames might be substituted for the latter. Abbott is really an All-Western man, is as clear the class of the valley at guard as Chamberlain is at end, while Shields is a steady, consistent, hard-fighting game which always wins at guard position.

Sprung of Drake is the cream at center. Sprung can withstand the attacks of the most powerful line plunger and never give an inch. Playing on a poor team and with absolutely no assistance from his guard men, Sprung made the center of the Drake line a veritable stone wall and he must be given the position over Keeling of Kansas, his nearest rival.

SCOUTS ARGUE OVER THE MERITS OF THEIR FINDS

The ownership of a suit of clothes will be decided by the comparative work next year of Dave Bancroft with the Phillies and Roy Corhan with the Cardinals.

President Henry Berry of the San Francisco Seals says Corhan is the better ball player and will show it. Scout Billy Neal of the Phillies is a strong Bancroft booster and as a result of an argument at San Francisco recently the bet of a suit of clothes was made. Presumably the averages will decide the bet.

Murphy Has Hard Luck

Outfielder Eddie Murphy of the Chicago White Sox has met with hard luck. A building owned by him at White Mills, Pa., and used as a hotel, was destroyed recently by fire. Murphy carried \$5,000 in insurance, which will not cover his loss by several thousand.

SPORTS SECTION of THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 5, 1915.

Record Breakers of Foot Ball Season



WILSON OF CORNELL GUARNEY OF YALE. PRINCE OF DAKOTA WESLEYAN.

Wild reversals of form, unexpected victories and the humbling of the so-called "big colleges" by the smaller schools, were not the only things that characterized the foot ball season just closed. Several records were shattered. The individual man making the largest

points for his team was Charles Barrett, the Cornell quarterback, who personally scored 161 points for the Cornell team.

Guernsey of Yale, who was in the 221 lineup only against Princeton and Harvard, set up an eastern record in the

Princeton game by booting a drop kick over the goal posts from the fifty-five-yard line.

However, Guernsey's kick was not the longest of the season, for Mark Payne of the Dakota Wesleyan university made a drop kick from the sixty-five-yard line, which established a world's record.

JOHNSTON HEADS TENNIS PLAYERS

San Francisco Man Is Placed First by National Ranking Committee and Williams Second.

MISS BURSTED HEADS WOMEN
NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—William M. Johnston of San Francisco, was placed at the top of the national tennis ranking list for the season in the singles and paired with Clarence J. Griffin of San Francisco, at the top of the doubles in the report officially issued today by the committee of the United States National Lawn Tennis association.

The findings were made by F. C. Inman, W. L. Pate and William Hall, Miss Mollie Bjurstedt of Norway, headed the list of women players who were rated.

Johnston's right to number 1 was established by his record in the national championship in which he defeated Karl H. Behr of New York, R. Norris Williams, second, of Philadelphia, and Maurice E. McLoughlin, San Francisco, on successive days. The committee admitted that there was only a slight shade between Williams and McLoughlin and that justice might have been done in rating McLoughlin in second place instead of third.

The ratings of the first ten and the class 1 in the singles out of 100 names, as follows:

- No. 1, William M. Johnston; No. 2, R. Norris Williams, second; No. 3, Maurice E. McLoughlin; No. 4, Karl H. Behr; No. 5, T. B. Pell; No. 6, N. W. Niles; No. 7, C. J. Griffin; No. 8, W. M. Washburn; No. 9, George M. Church; No. 10, William Hall.

Class 1—K. J. Armstrong, Leonard Beckman, C. M. Bull, Jr., H. T. Byford, H. H. Burdick, No. 2, Mrs. Marshall Mathew; No. 3, R. N. Williams, II, and W. M. Washburn; No. 4, W. T. Hayes and R. H. Burdick; No. 5, I. C. Wright and W. F. Johnson; No. 6, T. R. Pell and R. C. Prentice; No. 7, H. H. Hackett and W. M. Hall; No. 8, F. C. Buege and S. H. Vashell; No. 9, E. H. Learned and F. C. Inman.

Ranking of first ten women in singles out of twenty-five names:

- No. 1, Miss Mollie Bjurstedt; No. 2, Mrs. George Wirthman; No. 3, Mrs. Marshall Mathew; No. 4, Mrs. Florence Sutton; No. 5, Mrs. Harger Wallace; No. 6, Miss Clara Caspell; No. 7, Miss Elizabeth Sears.

In its report the ranking committee recommends that it be made compulsory for clubs holding tournaments to file a complete record of the tourney within ten days of its completion with the committee on penalty of losing its tournament the next year.

The executive committee appointed Edwin Sheafe, Boston; Herman S. Prentice, New York; and F. C. Inman, New York; a committee to make nominations for officers to be presented and voted upon at the next annual meeting next February.

Ninety-One Years Old, but He Still Plugs Blue Rocks

Uncle Joe Hineman of WAUSAU, Wis., is 91 years of age, yet he never misses a trap shoot that he can attend. He is on the job with the shooters every time they go out to the traps in Wausau.

Recently one of Uncle Joe's admirers propounded the following query: "Uncle Joe, how old does a man get before he loses his desire along the line of trap-shooting?" With a merry twinkle in his eye, he replied: "Can't answer your question; you will have to hunt up some person older than myself."

Dr. O. R. Britton, 74 years of age, was an active participant in the shoot at Indianapolis when the ball players recently shot their match there. His score would indicate that he has not permitted Father Time to dim his shooting eye. On his last birthday a complimentary shoot was given this veteran, who has been before the traps over a half century. He turned in a score of 65 in a possible 100.

University of Omaha Girls in Athletics

Under the direction of Miss Edna Mantor, co-eds of the University of Omaha plan to take an important part in the athletic activity of the school this winter.

Miss Mantor has mapped out a field of entertainment that calls for basketball, volleyball, indoor tennis and the like. The scheme is to include every young woman of the school in the activities. Miss Mantor does not believe in competitive athletics for according to her views it benefits only a small number of the students. Discussing exercise for young women Miss Mantor said:

"Girls seldom realize the need for exercise. This is more so of the college women. Instead of securing three or four hours of good healthful exercise they have a tendency to remain indoors as much as possible. The reason why so many girls break down in college life is because of their lack of exercise."

Miss Mantor has definite ideas of what a co-ed should eat. In a recent lecture she spoke against the eating of candy and other harmful confections.

"The girl who eats such things is as inanimate as the person who smokes and drinks for after all the result is the same," said Miss Mantor.

The athletic instructor expects to have her basketball teams organized the latter part of this week. An intramural tournament will be staged. If possible games will also be arranged with the Peru normal and Tarkio college co-eds.

Miss Mantor has had much experience in this line of work. She was connected with the University of Nebraska and previous to that time was at the Randolph, Neb. high school.

KILBANE AND MANAGER CHARGED WITH ASSAULT

ELYRIA, Ohio, Dec. 4.—Johnny Kilbane of Cleveland, champion featherweight pugilist, and his manager, Jimmy Dunne of Cleveland, were indicted by the Lorain county grand jury here today for assault and battery on Jack Garvey, a Cleveland fight manager. The alleged attack occurred here a month ago and as a result of a dispute over fight matters.

SOME FAST RACES ON COURSING CARD

Mr. Cannon, One of Best Greyhounds in Country, to Take Part in Special Events Today.

KANSAS DOG COPS PUP STAKE
Mr. Cannon, one of the fastest and best coursing greyhounds in America, owned by William Flack of Grand Island, arrived in Omaha Saturday and will be the feature of the final program of coursing at the county fair grounds this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. He is expected to win the stake and cup.

A big crowd of sporting fans are expected to witness today's special races between some of the best dogs in the meet that has been in session here for four days. Sixteen dogs are entered, and the winner will carry away a fat purse in addition to the big silver trophy cup presented by Lyck.

Besides having some of the best dogs of the meet, from kennels in various states, today's coursing will include the entry of a dog locally owned, Bill Linn, belonging to Dan Gaines of the Merchants hotel. It is drawn to compete with Master Harry, one of the best dogs in the meet, so local fans and friends of Gaines will have a good chance to see what his greyhound can do.

Kansas Pup Wins.
Buck, owned by Dudley, Waddie and Oberland of Clay Center, Kan., won first money in the finals of the puppy stake, which was finished Saturday afternoon. Killarney Girl, owned by Stevens and Page of Sumnerfield, Kan., and Friend, Neb., was runner-up.

Their competition was probably the most sensational and interesting of any during the four days' meet, for it took a second race. Both dogs are wonders, classy in every respect, and made a big hit with the crowd, which was the largest of any day so far.

First Race Tied.
Their first race tied at 6 to 6. By a slight favor of the hare in the second race, Buck managed to nose out Killarney Girl and won, 7 to 5. Turn O'Tide and The Conqueror were the other dogs that reached the semi-finals in that stake.

In the consolation stake, Lord Help Us took first money, and Red Sunflower was second. The former is owned by Andrews & Peace of Beatrice, two new men at the coursing game, who are turning dope upside down by winning almost from the start.

Tom Scales and Master Harry, both owned by J. E. Wright of Red Cloud, divided first and second money, the finals not being run, in accordance with custom when both dogs are owned by the same man.

In the purse stake, Ginger, owned by Dudley, Waddie & Oberland, took first money, with second going to Princess Pat, owned by Andrews & Peace.

All the matches yesterday proved decidedly popular with the crowd, the good side of which, combined with the right kind of weather for the dogs to work in, made the events unusually satisfactory from all angles.

Selling the Cubs.
The Cubs seem to be like a much advertised brand of coffee. They were "sold in the bean only," the bean being that of some dreamy Cincinnati base ball writer.

HUSKERS TAKE TO WINTER SPORTS

Basket Ball, Wrestling and Even Ice Hockey Will Occupy Attention of Nebraska Athletes.

OMAHA LADS ON FLOOR TEAM

BY JAMES E. LAWRENCE.
LINCOLN, Dec. 4.—(Special.)—Basket ball, wrestling and ice hockey will occupy the attention of University of Nebraska athletes and the student body during the next few months. The Cornhusker banquet last night, with the election of a foot ball captain for the 1916 season, wound up the activities connected with the gridiron sport.

Ice hockey is a new wrinkle, which the athletic board has decided to inaugurate at the Husker institution. Manager Guy E. Reed was authorized this week to prepare the athletic field for flooding, so the students will have a big skating rink during the winter.

Stiehm does not expect to arrange any hockey tournaments with outside schools, but will organize class teams and hold a series of class tournaments. If sufficient interest is shown a league will be arranged. It is also possible the co-eds may take a hand in the game and a series of tournaments arranged for them.

Wrestling will interest a large number of students at the university. Thirty-five men reported to Dr. R. G. Clapp during the week and have been working out steadily during the week.

Grid Athletes Wrestlers.
Dick Rutherford is some wrestler, as well as foot ball player, and the coach is expecting him to duplicate his success of last year, when he captured the middle-weight collegiate championship of the middle west at the conference tournament. Otouppalik, the holder of the title of the light heavyweight class, is also working out with the squad and should be in fine trim.

Dr. Clapp has scheduled no wrestling events with other schools, but will likely arrange for a meet with Iowa and Kansas. In addition to the big middleweight tournament, which Nebraska annually enters. In addition to taking charge of the work of the mat men, Dr. Clapp is busy preparing for the western intercollegiate gymnastic meet. He has a squad of twenty in this event.

Basket ball practice was inaugurated with a big squad on hand. Jumbo Stiehm will personally take charge of the basket ball squad and has captured four out of five Missouri Valley championships in this line of sport. Stiehm will have much better material to work with this year than last.

Omaha Lads on Floor Team.
In addition to Captain Ed. Hugg, Rutherford is one of the best forwards in the valley. Shields, a former South Omaha High school player, and foot ball man; Jimmy Gardner, the old Omaha High school player, and Otouppalik, also foot ball men, will be eligible.

Moser is the most likely addition to the basket ball squad from last year's freshmen five. The tall Omaha boy is rated as a star at center and is expected to materially strengthen the Cornhuskers in a place where they were weak last year.

With a large assortment of veterans and some excellent freshmen material Stiehm should have a much more formidable team than he represented the Huskers last year. Jumbo has not drafted the basket ball schedule yet, but it will follow closely along the lines adopted last year. The Missouri Valley conference will again be split up into two divisions, with Nebraska in the northern division meeting Ames and Drake in a series of four games, and Iowa and Ames will play the Jayhawkers four games, but these do not count in the conference standing.

Stiehm is busy at work drafting the foot ball schedule for next season, but has not progressed sufficiently to make any announcement. With Kansas, Drake, Iowa and Ames as fixtures and the Husker schedule there cannot be much leeway in arranging for the remainder of the games. The Kansas Aggies come early in the season so that Stiehm has but two other dates to fill.

South Side High Will Lose Six of Its Veteran Men

The South Side High school foot ball eleven will lose six veterans by graduation. And in this sextet are numbered Nixon and Hot, the two outstanding stars of this year's team. Nixon and Hot are two of the best players South Side has ever had and they will be sadly missed when Coach Patton calls the roll of candidates at the opening of the 1916 season.

South High had a fairly successful season this year although two games were lost. Beatrice and Norfolk triumphed over the Omaha eleven, but five of the other six games were victories and on a tie. The school's record for the year is:

- South High, 7; Alumni, 0.
- South High, 13; Beatrice, 0.
- South High, 23; Commerce High, 0.
- South High, 6; Council Bluffs, 5.
- South High, 13; Nebraska City, 7.
- South High, 12; University Place, 7.
- South High, 15; Logan, 0.
- South High, 10; Norfolk, 2.

Western Handicap Trap Shoot Will Be Held Here in 1916

The western handicap trap shooting tournament, held annually under the auspices of the Interstate association, will be shot over the traps of the Omaha Gun club in 1916.

The Omaha club put in a bid for the tournament a week ago and Friday word was received from E. Reed Shaver, secretary of the Interstate association, that the event had been awarded the local club.

The western handicap is one of the biggest registered shoots held and will attract shotgun marksmen from many miles. The tournament will last three