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BASKET BALL LEAGUE FORMED

Games Scheduled to Begin Before the Regular Opening of League Games on Omaha Floors.

By WILLIAM O. BLOZIES. Judging from the interest already shown in local base ball circles and

promises to surpass all records of former years and no doubt will be the greatest in the history of the pastime in Omaha.

The opening games in the preseason league, which was formed by Verne Moore, chairman of the Y. M. C. A basketball committee, will inaugurate the season on Thursday evening, when four teams will make their initial appearance on the "Y"

According to Verne Moore, the basket ball shooters could not wait until the opening of the regular sea-son, which usually opens about the middle of December, and so Moore suggested forming this league.

Practically all of the twelve teams are composed of members of the Commercial and Church league

atars and some snappy playing is looked for. Drawn by Lot.

The teams were formed by having each man who desired to enter sign up separately and from the first 60 to hand in their names, 12 of

day night, so as to complete the playing before the organization of the Commercial, Church and Class It is expected that after the 12

teams have played once around, the four highest will put on an elimination series for the trophy, which is offered by the "Y."

The current season, no doubt, will be the highest for two reasonsfirst, that the teams are already taking an active interest, and second, that many of the old-timers are back from service and will be back in the game this season

According to Chairman Moore, the local "Y" expects to place a team in the field to play outside teams, and the new Class A league, it is pointed out, will draw large crowds to the games, and the fans tollowers of the promised many interesting games. Teams Entered.

Following are the teams, captains ind players of the pre-season

Montclairs-Captain, Merrit Klyser; players, Rassum, Miller, Estes and Brodmis Park-Captain, Ralph Root; Morningside—Captain, Ross Richards; ayers, Walker, Raber, Swenson and strom.
-ckwood.—Captain, Rube Brown; playckwood.—Captain, Lee and Randall,
ntenelles.—Captain, Lee Hobson;
rg, Kieburg, Kendal, Friedburg and

Mansen.
Norwood—Captain, Glenn Orr; players,
Kruse. Campfield, Baugh and Price.
Glendale—Captain, Bill Usher; players,
Anderson, Corenman, Ogle and Plotts.
Idlewild—Captain, L. Everson; players,
O'Grady, Hughes, Solig and Kooper,
Minne Lusa—Captain, Art Bromley;
players, Beardsley, Adams, Bencekart
and Kelly. Minne Lusa—Captain, Art Bromiey:
players, Beardeley, Adams, Bencekart
and Kelly.
Kountze Park—Captain, E. F. Bechold: players, Rath, Anderson, Hoffman
and Strehlon.
Union Squares—Captain, Rube Krontedt: players, Frieburg, Wilkinson,
therman and Hawkinson.
Monmouth Parks—Captain, George
Parish: players, Parmelee, Krejci, Dutchs and Dinon.
Herewith is the schedule:
Tneeday, October 21.

Tuesday, October 21.
Montclairs vs. Bernis Parks.
Morningside vs. Kirkwood.
Union Squares vs. Norwood.
Glendale vs. Idiewild.

Thursday, October 23.
Minne Lusa vs. Kountze Park.
Fontenelles vs. Monmouth Parks.
Montcialrs vs. Morningside.
Kirkwood vs. Union Squares. Sirkwood vs. Union Squares.

Saturday, October 25.

Bemis Parks vs. Monmouth Parks.
Norwcod vs. Glendale.
Idlewiid vs. Minne Luss.
Kountse Park vs. Fontenelles.
Tuesday, October 25.

Bemis Parks vs. Morningside.
Kirkwood vs. Norwood.
Glendale vs. Minne Luss.
Idlewiid vs. Kountse Park.
Thursday, October 20. Thursday, October 30,
Montclairs vs. Monmouth Parks.
Union Squares vs. Fontenelies.
Morningside vs. Union Squares.
Norwood vs. Idlewild.

Brennan's Manager Presents Some Good Arguments for Bout

New York, Oct. 18 .- Leo Flynn uses some sane arguments in his request for another match for the heavyweight title, with Bill Brennan meeting the champion. Dempsey has remarked that his hardest fight in the ring was against Brennan when the two met in Milwaukee.

Dempsey said that in this fight Brennan hit him so hard on the ruptions, due to injuries to players. forehead that his head ached for a rounds the pain was so intense he not know what was going on.

the discard. Flynn wants to wager real money that Brennan will stop Beckett.

Amherst Has Little Trouble Defeating Teinity 40 to

INDOOR SPORTS Meet for Youngsters In Various Classes

Pete Wendell, director of swim-ming, Omaha Athletic club, has arranged to hold a series of five closed swimming meets in the club pool during the coming winter sea-son. The O. A. C. Frogs, Tadpoles and Nymphs will compete in a pro-gram of championship events, two of these championship events being staged at each meet. The swimmer who wins the greatest number of points on the 10 will be awarded the all-around swimming championship at the end of the season.

Some good material is being de-

veloped at the club pool, and Wenwith the formation last week of a dell has graded the swimmers into pre-season league, composed of twelve teams, the coming season promises to surpass all records of lormer years and no doubt will be evenly matched in the races. This system has developed a spirit of real competition. Some exciting finishes will be seen.

> be held about November 20, at which time the 25-yard free style and the 50-yard breast stroke championships will be decided. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded the winners of both class A and closs B swimmers in each of these events. Medals will also be awarded winners of the 25-yard free style race for girls under 15 ears of age.

Other interesting events on the program will include a tug-of-war in the water, 100-yard swim (free style) and an exhibition of fancy diving and ornamental swimming.

Two Heavyweights in . Spotlight of the Sport

the best known players were chosen as captains. These captains then arranged the remaining players in groups of four as nearly equal as possible as to the playing ability. after which each captain drew one of the groups by lot, thus completing a five-man team.

The schedule calls for four games The schedule calls for four games tion in the middle west. The ambi-tion of each is to wrest the crown from Jack Dempsey. Roberts has from Jack Dempsey. Roberts has fought about a score of battles and in only two engagements did his opponent succeeded in evading his knockout wallop.

O'Brien, who has been doing most

of his fighting in and near Cincinnati has hung up 26 victories out of is opponents to sleep. He has won 22 battles via the knockout route. The western sensation is only 23 years old and is a real giant. His the beam at about 200 pounds. He

coaching staff said the other day that the middies are anxious to arrange a game with one of the big It is realized that such a hing is quite out of the question this season, but next season, if matters can be satisfactorily arranged, the navy can step out with Harvard, Yale, Princeton or Penn, or in fact any of the big fellows. During the war, of course, the customary stringent regulations kept the midshipmen confined to the post. With coming of peace, however, it will be possible to have the team allowed off on 48-hour leave.

Because of the regulations prohibiting the charging of admissions to athletic competitions held on government posts the navy has found some difficulty in arranging real test games for the eleven, toward the end of the season. The Georgetown game, for instance, is heavy expense, but it has to be pledged to put the men on edge for the bigger battle with the army. If the navy can play on fields where admissions may be charged there will be no doubt of the financial as well as athletic success of the

University of Missouri

Defeats Iowa Aggies, 10-0 Columbia, Mo., Oct. 18.—The University of Missouri climbed another defeating the Iowa Aggies today, 10 to 0. Missouri kept the ball in the visitor's territory three-fourths of the time. Missouri scored first when the ball in the best of condition, and with the best of conditions. Edwards went over for a touchdown in the third period. Lewis kicked goal. A field goal from the 25-yard line by Lewis in the fourth period gave Missouri three more points. Iowa carried the ball to the Tigers' two-yard line in the fourth period, but failed to put it over in downs.

Yale Goes Down to Defeat **Before Strong Boston Team**

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 18.— The Yale foot ball team today went down to defeat, 5 to 3, to Boston college, which two weeks ago was defeated 17 to 0 by Harvard.

The margin of victory for Boston week afterward and that for two college was by a safety made in the second period. The Blues took the lead in the third period by scoring Brennan is a willing worker in a field goal, but a like score for the ring, who posses an assort- Boston in the final quarter was ment of heavy punches. He would enough to win, as neither team had make about the most interesting enmake about the most interesting engagement with the champion of any contender. He is entitled to consideration when the next match is mentioned.

Brennan would like to take a trip to Europe to meet Joe Beckett, the British champion. Take it from Flynn that if Brennan ever gets Beckett into the ring there will be one more British leader sent into the discard. Flynn wants to wager

Defeating Trinity, 48 to 7 Miller Park Soccer.

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 18.—Amherst had little difficulty defeating Trinity today, swamping the local the regulars were in the lineup. The this afternoon. The game is scheduled to begin at 3:30 o'clock.

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 18.—Amherst two periods, when the regulars were in the lineup. The second string men were unable to penetrate Rochester's defense in the staters baffled the Trinity team.

NEW PRE-SEASON O. A. C. to Hold Water

The first meet of the season will

PROGRAM TO HIS FATHER World After Dempsey Murphys Meet Armours in Final Double Bill of Year

Packers Must Win Both Games Today to Even Series; May Use Old Standby, Andy Graves, on Mound in First Game in Effort to Stem Tide and Stay

INDOOR SPORTS

LISTENING TO THE SON WHO

BIGTOWN AS HE READS THE FASHLON ADS IN ME THEATRE

HAS JUST RETURNED FROM THE

Omaha's amateur and semipro the Armours, has also left. There base ball season for the current year has been some talk that Echtemier may come to a close this afternoon one of the games. Manager Wilon the battlefield at Rourke park liams is still uncertain what kind of 27 starts, having fought one contest that resulted in a draw. Like Did-Its and Armours will then join he is confident that his warriors will take both ends of the fray. their comcades in the "stove league," discussing the events of the past.

With the double-header, marking the fifth and sixth games of the height is six feet seven and he tips series between the Murphy-Did-Its, city and western amateur champs, and the Armours, Omaha's semipros, in the fight for the city base ball, title, local fans and followers of the With "Big Four" Grid Teams national pastime have but one one choice to make, as these are the only the local program today.

Must Vin One. In order to win the championship and close the local base ball season

three times and lost but once. Both teams are confident of win ning and those who journey out to Rourke park will certainly receive their money's worth, as these two teams have thus far in the series

played a great brand of ball. Manager Otto Williams of the Arnours, in an effort to keep his team n the running has decided to pitch Andy Graves, the veteran of the diamond, in the opening fray, which is mond, in the opening fray, which is base and Jack Lacy will sub for scheduled to start promptly at 3 Marty in center woodland. o'clock, weather conditions permit-

Graves, who has been one of the Packers' mainstays this season and C in former years, has had the "jinx" on the Murphy-Did-Its. Members Al Graves. filiated with other teams in former Lyck
years have been unable to solve Andy Graves.... Andy's delivery, and have fallen by Franck the roadside, while it will be remembered that Andy also has defeated the Murphys in former years.

Lawler Predicts Victory. However, Manager Eddie Lawler also a veteran of the sand-lots, a nounced that it will make no diffe

It is understood that both ma agers will spring a few "dark horse in today's games. Pete Lyck, considered one of the best local am teur catchers in the game, and wh played with the Sioux City Weste leaguers this season, will again cat for the Armours. Pete caught the second fray of the double-header la Sunday and made such a good showing that Manager Williams at one decided to keep him for the balan

of the series. The Armour lineup will be some what switched on account of Jimm Collins being out of the city and I ters, who caught several games

Colorado Aggies Take Hard Game From Utah Universi

Fort Collins, Colo., Oct. 18.-T Colorado Aggies, meeting the strong University of Utah foot ball team here today, defeated the visitors 34 to 21 in a gruelling contest, replete with sensational runs and forward passes. Today's game was regarded as having a crucial bearing upon the Rocky Mountain conference chamionship, those two teams being regarded as the strongest contenders for honors.

Princeton's Regulars Score

Princeton, Oct. 18 .- Princeton university foot ball team triumphed over the University of Rochester to-day, 34 to 0. All the points were scored in the first two periods, when

take both ends of the fray. Will Have Four Titles.

If the Murphy's win one of today's games they will have four titles to proud of-first, Greater Omaha league, Class A, champs, city Class A champs, western amateur base ball champions and the city cham-

Since "Butch Hay," the Murphys' best bet, and Guy Hoffman have New York, Oct. 18.—Lieutenant-Commander Blynton of the navy the local program today. Everett and McGuire in today's games, so as to give them a chance. McGuire, however, hurled the sec ond game of the double-header two the Murphy-Did-Its must win but weeks ago today and was defeated one game of the double-header, as by a large score, due mostly to his they have defeated the Packers wildness. Dyke or Franck will twirl the second game.

Williams Out of Game.

Manager Williams, himself, will be unable to participate in today's games. Otto found it harder to hold an eye-beam than a base ball and allowed it to fall on his foot. pedal extremity is in such shape that the manager will have to do his piloting from the bench. Marty Collins will take his place at second The probable lineup:

Armours.

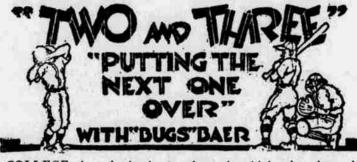
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FARNAM LEAGUE. Auto Delivery
McCaffery Motor Co...
Mina Taylors
Betsy Ross Salesmen as the strongest contenders at Will Over Rochester

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Baker Ice Mac. Co., office 5 13
Baker Ice Mac. Co., shop 1 17
High Games.
Three games, team, McCaffery Motor Co.
One game, team, Auto Delivery.....
Three games, individual, Clark......
One game, individual, Plambeck.....

GREATER OMAHA LEAGUE. Team Standing.



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COLLEGE cheer leader is a cuckoo who thinks that three cheer and a couple of loose tigers will set a broken leg.

The war is over. Peace is here. The catalog guys are writing to the

Eddie Collins would have scored more runs if he had somebody to

Scientist sews monkey glands on your neck to make you live long. Need camel glands on our thirsts a lot more.

A hobo is a workman on a lifelong strike.

The ideal uniform for a college scrub player is a doormat with "Wel-

In another year they'll be raising rents in the poorhouse.

When Connie Mack sells his park, he can say that his grandstands have never been used.



The youngsters have all returned o school, the mothers are a little onesome, losing the company of the children during the day, and the fathers are glad the great dangers of the little boys and girls getting in the way of passing autos and wagons is over. Some of the little fellows and young ladies are glad to get back to their lessons, but the great majority of them are grumpy about having to sit in the school rooms a few hours every day and put their heads into the work so they won't be "left back" when the

romotion day comes around. Do You Help Youngsters? Are all my readers, the fathers nd mothers, helping the youngsters keep up with the rest of the class? Do you ask the little ones what the great lesson of the day was? Do you help them untangle the knotty problems they must master in the home work You tell them you want them to be well educated, but do you tell them why? Do all these young people know why they must

have an education? What plans have you made for the boy's pleasure after school hours and on the days when there is no school? Must he find his own source of fun, get out with the boys and "start something," of times get-ting into the wrong kind of game or with the wrong "gang" of boys? More than one father lets the boys go on "their own" all week, and on Sundays digs down and tosses the youngster a few coins for his use on Sunday pleasures. The boy gets his money and hunts up some way to get rid of it. Would it not be better to have him earn his Sunday spending money during the week in some pleasant manner?

Hire Them to Clean Up. The trees are shedding their summer vendure, and more than one front yard is cluttered up with the dried, brown leaves. Make the boy a proposition. Pay him a small sum to keep that yard cleaned up. If that yard must be cleaned in order Try it. to have the "spending money" on Sunday you won't be able to find a leaf on it. The cold weather is coming apace. The fires must be kept going. If you have a furnace, someone must tend it to keep the house warm. If the boy is told that it is worth a few dimes to keep the fires going the furnace will be in good shape all winter and the coal will be in for the indoor fires every

Let the mothers tell the girls how sum weekly will induce them to help with those dishes and to set the table and do the odd little jobs around the house that it would be the lot of the mother to do if the girls were not there. You will find the youngsters eager to help out in pasture," said one of them .- Car this way, if it is the only way to get toons Magazine.

Life is a 50-50 proposition. The landlord adds 'em up and takes it all, their money for the Sunday pictures

or the car fare to the places of pleasure.

they are off the streets, out of danvehicles. Working for their spending money in this way it helps to encourage an industrial spirit. Then the preparation for the tasks in later life, when they have children of their own, is worth something. Start them on the right road and they wil naturally adopt the same plan for their children. The generations following will carry out the same scheme and the long line of your family for years to come will bear the fruits of your early teaching.

Isn't it worth something to you o know that the future generations will profit by your advice? Even without the thought of the future little foiks bearing your name, isn't it worth something to be able to tell your friends how the youngsters help around the house. You will run across some fellow who will want to know how you do it, then the pleasure of explaining the scheme is all yours.

Tell of Old Tricks.

Explain to the boys how you used o play the various games. Tell them of the tricks you used to use to win the games. Give them all the details and let them improve on at the Armory Athletic association the tricks and bring them up to date with the games of the present day. Teach your lads to be leaders. Help them study out the trick foot ball plays. Have them learn the rudi-ments of self-defense. Show them how to throw a curve ball. plain how they should hold the bat. Teach them the proper flip in basket shooting. Talk over the games with them and explain the good and bad features of the various plays in each game. Let the mothers do the same with

the girls. They will know what the little ladies should know, better than , a mere man, can say. These little helps will be a great thing for both you and the youngsters. will show them you are interested in them and their games, not merely how you are going to keep them fed and clothed during the winter. That's Where!

Irwin O. Biffle, one of the air mail pilots who fly between Chicago and lesson on geography one day. He was flying westward when a storm came up. Fog enveloped him, and he was driven by diverse air cur-Cleveland, received an unexpected rents many miles out of his course. Then his engine went wrong, and he was forced to descend.

He wasn't quite certain what state nice it is to have someone help with he was in. As he neared the ground, the dishes after meal times. A small however, the skies grew lighter, and he saw a crowd of villagers running toward him through a field. They surrounded him as

reached land. "Where am I?" asked Biffle. "You're in Jerry Hendrick's cow

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New York, Oct. 18 .- Only three persons knew the handicap Mike O'Dowd was laboring under when he recently trounced Augie Ratner in six of eight rounds. He broke the ankle of his right leg in training two days before the bout. His man-ager, Paddy Mullins, notified Promoter Jennings, of the Armory A. A., he was willing to bear half the expense if the contest was postponed indefinitely.

"Guess I'll call it off" said Mullins to O'Dowd. The middleweight champion flew in a rage and demanded that the fight go through as scheduled. "Why I can whip that Ratner fellow on crutches," declared Mike. Mullins gave in to Mike.

The ringside spectators could not detect the injury on the night of the fight. Mike's footwork was slow in the first two rounds, in which he allowed Ratner to pile up points, but he ran around the ring like a wild steer in the next six sessions, meting out unmerciful punishment

"When friends came to me and asked if they could bet on Mike," said Mullins, "I told them to lay said Mullins, "I told them to lay off. A wall street operator friend of mine wanted to bet \$10,000, but I begged him to keep his money. We don't talk now. There was plenty of Ratner money, but the ac-cident to O'Dowd killed the bet-

15-Year-Old Girl Has Remarkable Talent as Lawn Tennis Player

New York, Oct. 18.—Miss Ceres Baker of the Orange, N. J., Lawn Tennis club, recently forced such an experienced player as Mrs. Samuel F. Waring, one of the stars of the New York Tennis club, to the limit of three sets at 6-2, 5-7, 6-2, to de-feat her. The girl is not yet 15 years

Miss Baker might be called the prototype of Vincent Richards in the girls' department of the game. Of stalwart physical powers and athalong with her own efforts. There is distinctly the blending of head and hand in her execution with the racquet. It is evident that she has critically studied the methods of the best of the performers on the courts and that she possesses the ability to copy the strong points of

lowers of the courts, is her skill and certainty in gaining the net position. Even the redoubtable Billy Johnston does not move up to the barrier with who wanted to see the games. of all, she can volley. She not only brings off the most difficult of shots, but she selects her openings in a way that plainly shows her mastery

of the tactical side of the game. Only one element of weakness ap-Arguments in Favor.

There are a number of arguments in favor of these little jobs for the hildren. First and foremost, while ble for her to attain to much greater hey are engaged in their little tasks speed than many of the women who have been competing for some time, ger of being struck with the passing still she does not get all out of her shots that she might, provided the flight of the ball was faster. She will undoubtedly acquire speed, for she is certainly one of the most remarkable players in the metropoli-

May Rematch O'Dowd And Ratner This Month At New Jersey Club

New York, Oct. 18 .- An effort is being made to bring off a 12-round decision contest between Mike O'Dowd and Augie Ratner, for the world's middleweight title, before the Fenway Athletic club of Boston on November 18 or a week later. Phil Bernstein, manager of Ratner has accepted the Hub club's offer and it is up to Paddy Mullins to sign up for the champion. It is very likely Mullins will accept for he is confident Mike can beat Ratner again.

O'Dowd trounced Ratner in five of eight bristling rounds they fought of Jersey City, three weeks ago. O'Dowd hit his rival with everything but the water pail.

Barnes and Hagen May Meet for Professional Golf Title

New York, Oct. 18.—The season of 1919 may yet see a 72-hole match between Walter Hagen and Jim Barnes for the purpoose of satisfying their friends as to their respective abilities. An effort is being made to have

a 36-hole medal play contest to be followed by 36-hole match play, and if it happens that one player wins both matches then there may be a good reason for saying he is the premier player for the year so far as the professional field is concerned. Two clubs of the metropolitan

district may be the scenes of this contest, provided the assurances from the two players are given within the next week or so. Hagen will no longer be connected with the Oakland Hills Country club, from time to time.

The two professionals may be of fered a purse of \$1,000 with \$650 going to the winner and \$350 to the loser. Half of this sum has already been subscribed at two nearby courses and the rest will be forthcoming soon. Meanwhile the two players have been written to and their answer is expected within a week or so.

Japan hatches about 80,000,000 salmon eggs annually at its 60 fish hatcheries.

JOIE RAY PLANS Broken Right Ankle COMPETITION ON INDOOR TRACKS

Great Little Middle Distance Star May Run on Boards for a While, But May Not Go in Olympics.

New York, Oct. 18 .-- Undismayed Mike Devanney in as many races at the tag end of the outdoor season, Joie Ray is mobilizing his strength for an arduous campaign on the board floor. Report has it that the Chicagoan intends to shelve his running shoes months before the revival of the Olympic games at Antwerp, Belgium, but no verification as to when he intends to stop has been forthcoming from the athlete.

behind closed doors will be the national senior thousand yards, in which he will defend his 1918 laurels against such good local middle distancers as Devanney, Jack Sellers,

pionship figures.

Equals Record.

Ray defeated Devanney and Fall last year handily, covering the route in 2:14, which time equaled the late John Overton's 1917 record. The dead marine made his figuures on a Philadelphia board floor track, on which occasion he showed his heels to Ivan Meyers, a clubmate of Rays'

and several other good men.

Many close followers of athletes believe Ray runs his best on the board floor. They point to his great number of accomplishments in the three indoor seasons to prove the argument. In that space of time he endeared himself to the hearts of the local athletic populace by his many stirring victories over dis-tances from 1,000 yards to two miles He holds the indoor record for one and a half miles of 6:40.6, as well as the fastest time over the two-mile trail of 9:11.4, both of which Ray

May Transfer Meet. The senior indoors may be held in Madison Square Garden or the Twenty-second regiment armory early next March. There is talk o ability to copy the strong points of their game.

The thing that Miss Baker does exceptionally well, and it is the one thing that is lacking in the equipment of so many of the women followers of the courts, is her skill and ulations forced the committee two years ago to close the doors and keep out several hundred persons

> Ray is a good attraction. He is very popular in the metropolitan district. Years ago they used to flock in great numbers everywhere Mel Sheppard, George Bonhag and William Kramer were billed to com-pete. Then came Ted Meredith and Abel Kiviat, followed by Koleh-mainen, the last, but not all, the invincible chap from the stock vards. The special match race between Ray and Overton two years ago threatened to eclipse the attendance in the Garden that saw the stirring duel fought out between Harry Hillman and John B. Taylor, but inclement

weather kept many away. . The three-cornered match race over the two-mile route between Bonhag, Kramer and Louis Scott almost packed the amphitheater four or five years ago. With the revival of the New York A. C. games the famous match races of the past may be duplicated. The Winged Foot people usually go after the big stuff, and it is possible Ray will be asked to tackle some record or other to balance the regular program.

Former Champions to Meet in Three-Cushion Tourney

New York, Oct. 18 .- Entries for the National American Three-Cushion Championship tournament, announced recently by the Bruns-wick Balke Collender company, have closed. The list of players who will compete for the title is representative of the best cue talent in America and includes Robert L. Cannefax of New York, Charles Otis of Brooklyn, Charles McCourt of Cleveland, Clarence Jackson of Detroit, Byron Gillette of Buffalo, Hugh Heal of Toledo, Tiff Denton of Kansas City, Otto Reiselt of Chicago, Pierre Maupome of Milwaukee and Jess Lean of Cincin-

The event will be held in Cleveland beginning November 6 and will be preceded by the balk-line chamonship tournament to be held in New York beginning October 20. As in the balk-line tilt in which William F. Hoppe, Koji Yamada,

Ora Morningstar, Jake Schaefer, George Slosson, Welker Cochran and George B. Sutton are entered, many of the aspirants for the threecushion title have held championships and all have shown such marked superiority at the angle game that it would be a hard matter to pick a winner.

Oklahoma Puts Longhorns on Defensive Early and Wine

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 18.—Forcing the University of Texas into a de-fensive fight almost at the start, the University of Oklahoma foot ball eleven triumphed over the Longhorns, 12 to 7, in a southwestern

conference game today.

Marked principally by open style lay much nunting, several serious fumbles and considerable ineffecive forward passes, the contest produced little sensational individual

Cubans Beat Pirates Again.

Havana, Oct. 18-The Aimendares base ball team defeated the Pittsburgh National league team today. Batteries: Pfeffer and Krueger; Per