Cornhusker Machine Which Meets Oklahoma in Omaha



The Nebraska Foot Ball Squad—Left to right: Head Coach Henry Schulte, Assistant Coach John Riddell, Captain Paul Dobson, back; Dave Kozitsky, volunteer alumni coach; Day, center; Dana, end; Bekins, fullback; Russell, back; Wright, back; Kellogg, end; Jobes, fullback; Beckord, back; Wade Munn, guard; Monte Munn, guard and center; Young, guard; Wilder, tackle; Anthes, end; Pucilek, guard; Dale, fullback; Newman, quarterback; Parrott, end; Howarth, quarterback; Henry, back; Hubka, tackle; Jeungmeyer, guard; Triplett, center; McGlasson, quarterback, and Lanphear, center, missing.

BRING OUT CROWD

King Gorin Wins Falls City Handicap: High Cost Captures Louisville Handicap.

Louisville, Oct. 23 .- (Special Telegram.)-First race, Binding Tie. Jamo, Lady Fair Play; second, Our Birthday, Airdrie, Rapid Stride; third, High Cost, Rifle, Galli Curci; fourth. The Swimmer, Prince Pal, Star View; fifth, King Gorin, Jack Hare Jr., Midway; sixth, Paris Maid, Ellison, Hondos; seventh, Linden, Jim Heffering, Sans Peur II. King Gorin, R. L. Baker's 6-year-

old chestnut horse, by Transvaal-Ethel Simpson, won the Falls City handicap at one and one-sixteenth miles, the inaugural feature of the opening of the autumn meeting at Churchill Downs. Jack Hare Jr., the favorite, was second and Midway

The winner began slowly and was far out of it in the early running, but made up ground rapidly in the run through the stretch and was going away at the end.

A big crowd was on hand for the opening and an excellent card was provided. Second in interest was the South Louisville handicap, at six furlongs, which fell to Hig's Cost.

The Oakdale purse also drew out a good field and The Swimmer took down the long end of the purse. The talent got off in its right stride when talent got off in its right stride when forward passing games, as such is favorite and he made good in handy style after having led for practically

Our Birthday, owned by local turfmen, C. C. Vanmeter & Co., furnished an upset in the second race when she romped home a handy winner over 11 maiden youngsters. Airdrie and Rapid Stride headed a compact bunch at the finish and se-cured second and third places, re-

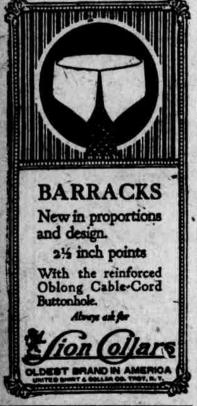
High Cost annexed the sprint handicap in a gallop after having shown the most speed from the start. In the early stages he was closely accompanied by American Ace, the

latter tiring.
The band of good 2-vear-olds starting in the fourth race waged a lose contest during the early stages, after straightening for the stretch run The Swimmer moved nto a lead and the race was practically over, for he merely galloped through the stretch to win handily.

U. of K. to Break Relations With Nebraska University

Lawrence, Kan., Oct. 23 .- The University of Kansas will sever athletic relations with the University of Nebraska, following the foot bali game between the two schools at Lincoln, November 15. The decision was made by the athletic board at quarter.

Thursday. The action is a result of the withdrawal of Nebraska from in for considerable criticism in Satthe Missouri Valley conference last August following the refusal of that body to allow the Cornhuskers to play a foot ball game in Omaha. This is the second time Kansas and Nebraska have severed athletic rela-tions. The first time was in 1904, when the two schools had an argu-ment over eligibility rules.



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OPENING RACES Cornhuskers Prepared for Hard Battle With Sooners TO OPPOSE BROZ

Nebraska Eleven Has Been Drilled Hard Recently in Open Field Work to Combat Renowned Oklahoma Distance Passing; Several Changes in Uni. Lineup.

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Nebraska.			Okiahoma. Wt. Name.	
Name.	Wt.	Pos.	Wt.	Name.
Swanson	170	L. E	135	McCain
Hubka	185	L. T	184	Johnson
W. Munn	190	L. G	225	Tyler
Day	165	C	193	Havm
Pucelik	187	R. G	205	. Deason (C)
			204	
			170	
			135	
Schellenberg	165	L. H. B		. McDermott
Dobson (C)	165	R. H. B		Briscoe
Wright	168	F. B	168	Swatek
Line avera	ge: Nebrasl	ca. 184: Oklahe	oma. 188.	

Backfield average: Nebraska, 167; Oklahoma, 161. Team average: Nebraska, 178; Oklahoma, 178. Team weights: Nebraska, 1,960; Oklahoma, 1,962. Officials: Referee, Quigley, St. Marys college. Umpire: Reid, Michigan, Head linesman: Wyatt, Chicago. Field judge: Dr. I. Anderson, Missouri.

Time of quarters: 20 minutes. Game called: 3:30 p. m.

By KARL LEE,

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 24.—(Special.)

That Bennie Owen's Okiahoma Sooners will give the beefy Cornhuskers a real battle in Saturday's meeting between the two teams is generally conceded in official circles

it made E. R. Bradley's Binding the the heralded reputation of both, when both are verily overbalanced in the question of weights is a puz-zling matter. Nebraska and Oklahoma will trot onto the field at Rourke park with two of the heav iest elevens that have ever opposed each other in foot ball.

Open Field Drills.

voted eight-tenths of his time to in- varsity in Oklahoma plays. structing his men in passing of all degrees and nature. The Huskers have a vastiy re-arsustained injuries of a serious nature

in the Notre Dame conflict. Monte Munn, the six-foot-four 204-pound stalwart guard, is also out for three weeks. He has a broken ankle.

Special trains to Omaha.

Old grads will be numer weeks.

Spirit Not Affects

Pucelik at Guard. The chances are that the Husker coach, in his campaign to develop his entire squad, will also keep Bud Wilder, the fighting tackle and guard, from his regular position on the line. Pucelik, one of the "finds" in the Husker camp, is doing the guard stuff regular in the Nebraska line-up. McGlasson still continues

urday's battle with Notre Dame, looks mighty promising. His gen-eralship is receiving rapid improve-ment and it is thought that he will develop into a manager of the first

The Husker ideal now is to lie in wait for the eastern champions. If Nebraska can hold the New York phenoms to a close score, a tie game or even perhaps a close vic-tory, joy will be unbounded in the west. Coach Schulte is directing

his squad out for that game. Should Defeat Sooners.

John Riddell, freshman coach, who scouted the Oklahoma giants in their battle with the University of Texas last Saturday, in which the Oklahomans won, by a score of 12 to 7, says that Nebraska should easdefeat the southerners, but he admired to no small degree the punch of the Sooner eleven.

"They are a fighting bunch, this outfit," he said. "When they don't forward pass, they hit the line. And All this week the Huskers have, usually they make a gain. I can't see how the Kendall crowd beat of the southern combitaion, drilled them. (Harry Kendall defeated hard in open field work. I: would hardly be a breach of confidence to say that Head Coach Schulte has de. The assistant coach instructed the

The game being the first played at Omaha in the recent history of the University of Nebraska, faculty, ranged team. Wright is the permanent candidate for fullback in the limit to make the student and Linbackfield, displacing Freddie Dale, coln representation a record one, the giant 205-pound phenom, who Acting director of athletics, Dr. J. T. Lees, has arranged for an excursion of more than 1,000 students by Old grads will be numerous.

Spirit Not Affected.

That Nebraska has lost two games this year to Notre Dame and Iowa is not affecting Nebraska spirit in the least. The ones close to the team who know its worth are aware of the disadvantages under which the team and the coach worked. The record, in some respects, is a marvelous one. The next five games

should be easily won.

The last time Oklahoma and Nebraska met was in 1912, the Ne-braskans defeating the southern aggregation by a score of 13 to 9. Since that year the Huskers have shot up considerable in foot ball prominence, while the Sooners remained in a purely southern limelight. This year's meeting may class in the four games that now intervene before the Syracuse mean a continuance of annual relasmashup on Thanksgiving day.

Bowling-c. J. CAIN

Entries are commencing to pour both outside and local, already reing association. With the closing date for entries still a long ways off the outside list has already assumed a length heretofore unknown at such an early date.

Omaha has always been a popular place with the Middlewest pin topolers, which accounts for this early display of interest. Those familiar with bowling conditions in other cities, estimate that this season's outside entry will go over the cen-tury mark, which will be a record-breaker for the association.

While the local entry is getting late start, there is little doubt but that it will far exceed that of 1915, when this big annual affair was last seld here Conservative estimates place this season's local entry at 75, while the more optimistic say the 100 mark will be reached. The latter is possible if the local hustling committee is on the job as it should

The local cracks are usually slow getting their entries in, but they all can be counted on to be on the runways when the old gong rings.

The following is a list of entries.

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THE PANTORIUM

in for the big Middlewest tourna-ment which will be held here com-four more teams from Peoria, whose mencing November 21. Indications entries are on the way, according to point to the largest outside entry a telegram received from William Laidlow, the Peoria booster.

The big American Bowling con-Laidlow, the Peoria booster. The big American Bowling con-

gress tournament will be held in Peoria next March, so the Peoria bowlers can be counted on for a big representation here to boost their wn big meet.

Teams entered in the middle west reams entered over the powling tournament; Bill Laidlaws, Peoria, Ill. Cyana Cigars, Sioux City, Ia. Midland Packing companys, Sioux City.

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Hawkeye Trucks, Sioux City, Ia.

St. Francis hotel, St. Paul, Minn.

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St. Faul Athletic club, St. Paul, Minn.

Frankson & Lane, St. Paul, Minn.

Purlian Flours, Schuyler, Neb.

Martin Fellhauers, St. Louis, Mo.

Kienks, St. Joseph, Mo.

Reed's Winners, Winner, S. D.

Archer Tires, Minneapolis, Minn.

Central Alleys, Minneapolis, Minn.

R. F. Nelson Manufacturing companys,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Liele Platte Glass, Kansas City, Mo.

Patent Vulcanite Roofing companys,

Kansas City, Mo.

Monarch Gasclines, Kansas City, Mo.

Unnamed, Kansas City, Mo.

Champion Spark Plugs, Toledo, C.

F. G. Smith's Arcades, Milwaukee, Wis.

Zeigler Chocolates, Milwaukee, Wis.

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Liuca Cothlers, Des Moines, Ia.

Hotel Fort Des Moines, Des Moines, Ia.

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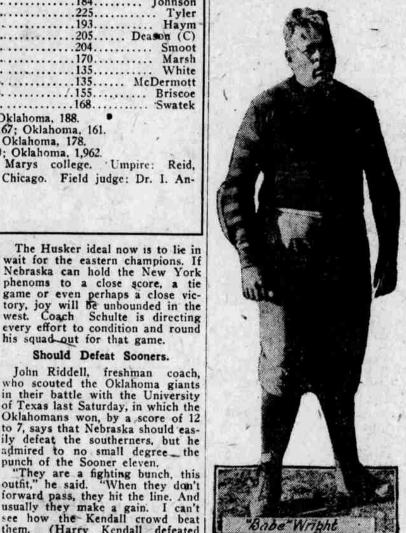
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HUGE MONOLITH

Marquette's 260-Pound Center to Be Against 138-Pound Pivot Man of Creighton Saturday.



This is "Babe" Wright. He center for the University of Marquette eleven, which will face reighton at Rourke park Saturday. Broz, Creighton's 138-pound center, ticket is equivalent to election. against the prowess of Wright. "He is the best center Marquette

Koeppel, sports editor of the Mil- neck up. weight, he is spry on his feet. His same old moving vans. showing against Lawrence college last Saturday has won him the place of 'first-string' center for the remainder of the season, according to Coach Ryan.

"If he's the marvel the Milwaukee fans claim he is," comments Ted Riddell, line coach at Creighton, "I am surprised that he can carry 260 pounds around. If any of that 260 pounds is surplus fat I warrant that he'll reduce some after he opposes Preseason Basket Johnny Broz for a few minutes." Riddell is inclined to believe that reports of Wright's ability are exfray at 1:30 Saturday afternoon.

American State bank, Omaha, Neb. Great Western Commercial Body com-panys, Omaha, Neb. Fairmont Creamery, companys, Omaha, Neb. Paulson Motors, Omaha, Neb.

Fremont Tournament.

A big sweepstake tournament will ing in their games, be held in Fremont, Saturday night Four contests were on the pro on the popular Hein alleys. The entries are open to all. Twelve teams are expected to compete for the big prize pot. Teams from George Parish, defeated the Fonte-Grand Island, Schuyler, Lincoln, nelles, 25 to 5, while the Minne-Wahoo and Fremont have already entered and in addition to these there will be five from Omaha.

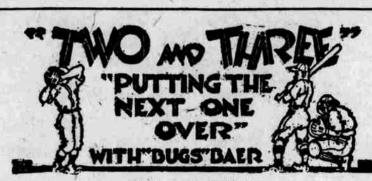
An entry fee of \$25 a team will tained their lead of 1,000 per cent be assessed and all money will be by defeating the Union Squares, 16 given out in prizes, first, second and to 7, and the closing game of the third money. This will give Omaha evening was won by the Montclairs teams an excellent chance for from the Morningsides, 23 to 7. tournament practice, which they George Parish, left forward of the sadly need, and also patronize an Monmouth Parks, was easily the event held in a place which has al-ways been loyal to the local bowlers a total of 12 scores for his quintet when events of similar nature were, and played a stellar guarding game, held here. Entries are still open for "Ike" Mahoney, left forward of the

few teams. Several individual bowlers have points for his team. expressed a desire to enter, but haven't yet connected with any teams. Possibly two more crack squads will be organized to com-pete in the big pot series.

The following teams will make the trip: Rogers Cafe, Sam's Indians, Scott Tent & Awning, Olympia Candy Kitchen and "Dad's" Pick-

Central High Squad Getting in Shape for

Coach Mulligan is whipping his men into excellent condition for the White team will defeat the Central big game with the North High of High warriors. He has seven men Des Moines Saturday. The Purple on his line that are second-year maand White warriors will board the terial, and in a few cases third-year train for Des Moines Friday hight. men. Des Moines has been going Edwin Willmarth, Central's star through some strenuous practice.



WHY PAY RENT? THE ultimate consumer is a sad-looking sapp whose bankroll shows traces of former beauty.

He's the bimbo who is still earning a salary when it is impossible to live on anything less than wages. It's a tough life, mates, but we can remember when they used to ask us if we wanted two or three lumps in our coffee. Those were the days when the bar pilot would sell you something that would make you weep on his shoulder and it was cheaper to

Ten years ago it was cheaper to move than pay rent. Five years ago it was cheaper to pay rent than move.

Now it ain't either.

The old moonlight moving is a thing of the past, like the kaiser's scheme of a mitteleuropa. No piano buster will crash your furniture for less than fifty smakers a wagon load. It's much cheaper to leave your furniture where it is and pay the installments on it. It will take at least one hearse and three carriages to move your entire household effects, besides three extra wheelbarrow loads of used graphophone needles. That's two hundred buttons for the job. No family can afford to move even if they're two jumps behind the rent and one jump ahead of a fit. Trips cost money. At the present price of ice, Ellza could never have bought enough to escape on.

You can still get three lumps. But not in your coffee. If you try snitching one lump, the waiter puts the other two lumps on your koko with a bungstopper. They used to call 'em bungstarters, but now there ain't anything to start. May and October first are the two big days for moving in Omaha. The family moves in May and about October first everything is nicely settled except the rent. On October first they're on the loop again. It's a great life. Eleven more acts like that just are gradually getting into the limemake an Orpheum bill.

After paying fifty dollars to move eight dollars' worth of furniture, the family pop into the new coop, which is slightly larger than the old nest, owing to the fact that the hinges on the front door fold out instead of in. The telephone company soaks you ten bills in advance for the first action will have to admit that they three months' service, which is a big gamble for a guy who has only got a month's rent in his kicks. You never find the telephone in a new apartment. No sooner than one family escapes than the company amputates the phone. The three months' service consists mostly of running green wire around the moulding and down the walls until the apartment looks like a zither or a harp.

of your bankroll. The electric light company and the gas works are all Patton and Fay Card, captain of the one big firm split in two. You think it's one firm until they send you 1919 squad, are confident that the two bills. They tell you to use electricity and save gas, and use gas to school lads will bring home the save electricity. If you only used gas you wouldn't be saving gas. If you bacon. only used electricity you wouldn't be saving electricity. But by using both you save both. The Gypsy Dream Book is full of that stuff. It really doesn't make any difference how much juice you use trying

to get the frost out of a curling iron or the icicles off the oven. The meter doesn't need gas to make it run. It feeds on air. Besides, it doesn't Advices from Milwaukee, home of make any difference to you whether the meter adds the gas up wrong or the Marquette squad, warn Johnny whether the collector adds the meter up wrong. A nomination on that By the time that the janitor collects his bit you're like the guy who

has ever produced," writes Chet has just got the brass ring in an earthquake. You're waltzing from the You've escaped from one landlord, but you've only jumped waukee Sentinel. "Stripped he tips from the fathead into the fire. You've got a different janitor, but it's he beam at 260 pounds. Despite his the same old rent day, the same old phone and gas company, and the

The suburban building companies are always asking: "Why Pay Rent?" They have a beautiful installment system of long fuse payments that enables a young married couple to get great assistance from their grandchildren in paying 'em each week.

In the meantime, "Why Pay Rent?" The answer to that is the sheriff.

Ball League Opens With Players in Form

Despite the fact that the regular basket ball season does not open for another month or so, nevertheless, the players, members of the Preseason Cage league, which in-augurated their season this week, showed in fine form last night and displayed plenty of pep and fight-ing in their games.

gram, and each one was hard fought from start to finish. The Monmouth Lusas won from the Kountze Parks. Montclairs, scored a total of 13

Four more games will be played Saturday night.

half, will be unable to play in this game owing to an accident which he received in the South Central game. David Chesno is not altogether sure of donning his uniform in the Capital City town, although Coach Mulligan is doing his best to get this youngster into fighting

The Central grid men are confi dent that they will put up a better showing than they did last year, Game With Des Moines when the Iowa machine swamped them to the tune of 40 to 0.

Coach Bill Sherman of Des Moines is sure that his Green and White team will defeat the Central



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Omaha Scholastic Elevens All Booked in Other Cities Today and To-

morrow.

Omaha will not be the scene of any high school foot ball games today or tomorrow, as all the local high school squads will journey to other cities to play. South High will meet Lincoln in the latter's city, while on the same afternoon Coach when his warriors defeated Comsquad to Missouri Valley to tangle with the local high school in that city. The Central High-Des Moines game will be played Saturday afternoon at Des Moines.

South High will see the same warners deteated Commerce High by a score of 3 to 0. The Blue and White squad was looked upon as a weak team, but proved just the opposite.

The Missouri Valley lads are reported to have a weak team.

South High will meet one of the squads in Nebraska this afternoon, when it buckles up against Lincoln High school's foot ball eleven. Coach Patton of South High put

his men through some strenuous foot ball practice this week, so the men will be in excellent shape for this afternoon's game.

Packers Improving.

The foot ball followers of Nebraska have noticed since the last light by giving University Place a hard battle last week.

The Packers early in the season lost every game they played, but spectators who saw the Packers in were merely playing early season foot ball and were uncertain of their play. Two weeks ago the South Omaka alumni Commerce and Cen-

tral defeated the Packers. When the Packers meet Lincoln this afternoon, there will be a dif-The electric light birds and the gas company also take a tumble out ferent story to tell, as both Coach

Expects Good Work.

Coach Patton will expect some excellent work from Tommy Ferris this afternoon. Tommy has been the star for South High in every game that was played. It was he that saved the Packers from being defeated by a much larger score by he alumni and other Omaha schools two weeks ago. He is ex-

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pected to bear the brunt of the work for the South Omaha squad Coach Mead of Lincoln is not sure that his men will run away from the local lads as he has heard of the big change in the Packers'

Roy Lamb, quarter; Lyle Hol-land, right half; George Deffen-baugh, fullback, and Philip Mockett are expected to do most of the work for the Lincoln lads. They helped Mead's men to win from

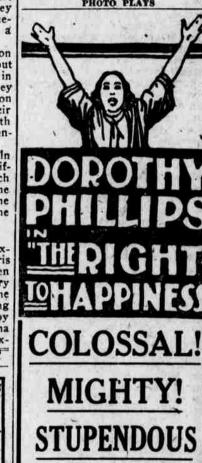
York last week. Creighton Takes No Chances. Coach Anderson of the Creighton High school foot ball squad is taking no chances of having a weak team to battle against Missouri Valley today. He made his men go through some heavy scrimmaging yesterday with the second squad. Secret signal drill was Anderson's

ported to have a weak team, but Coach Anderson of Creighton is inclined to look at it from another point of view. These "bear stories" do not make Anderson feel too-confident.

If any of the Creighton players should get injured in today's game Coach Anderson will have plenty of substitutes to take their places.

This will be the first trip for Creighton High this season and it is

expected to be a lucky one for them.







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