

News of City, State and National Interest to Sport Fans

Eckersall Praises Work of Nebraska

Former Grid Star Tells Bee Readers How Cornhuskers Won.

By WALTER ECKERSALL.
Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire.
New York, Nov. 4.—Outplaying its opponent for three-quarters of an interesting contest, Nebraska defeated Rutgers Tuesday on the Polo grounds before 15,000 fans, 28 to 0.

The Cornhuskers showed their superiority from the first kickoff until the final whistle was blown. In the third quarter, the western eleven let down its efforts and the team from across the river had a decided advantage in offensive play.

It was only the stubborn defense of the visitors which prevented a Rutgers score.

Score in Second Quarter.
Although Nebraska threatened to score in the opening period it was not until the second quarter that the first score was made. The westerners gained possession of the ball in mid-field and made an interesting march to Rutgers' goal. With Hubka, Hartley and Wright alternately carrying the ball, the oval was placed on the local's four-yard line. Hartley then shot straight through his left tackle for the first score. Captain Day kicked the goal. Shortly after this marker, Nebraska again came into possession of the ball on its 40-yard line.

The Cornhusker backs were hurried against the opposing line and off the tackles until the ball was 20 yards from the scoring line. At this point Hubka shot a forward pass to Swanson and the latter scampered over the line.

Aside from Rutgers' great brace in the third period, there was no more scoring until the last quarter. Nebraska made a straight march of 30 yards for a touchdown. Moore scored the points on a drive through center. Near the close of the period, Dale, who replaced Hubka at full-back for Nebraska, hurled a forward pass into space. The ball was touched by a Rutgers' player and fell into the arms of Swanson one yard from the goal line. The Cornhusker stepped across the scoring chalk mark for the last points of the game. The victory was a popular one for hundreds of westerners who saw the contest.

Play Penn State Saturday.
Outside of Notre Dame which defeated the Army last Saturday, Nebraska is the only other western eleven to defeat an eastern team.

The Cornhuskers will move on to State College tomorrow, where Penn State will be met on Saturday. Although Nebraska is scheduled today, it will buckle down in earnest to hold Penn State, which is considered one of the strongest eleven in the east.

Three Coaching Aces

Bob Zuppke, a substitute foot ball player at Wisconsin, was a "deuce," being too light to make his mark with the varsity, but his championship Western Conference foot ball team speaks for his coaching prowess. Glenn Warner at Cornell University, and Fielding Yost at Lafayette were never noted for individual brilliancy, but as respective pilots at Pittsburgh and Michigan these mentors have set the pace for their gridiron rivals.



"Hurry Up Yost, Michigan coach. Bob Zuppke (above), Illinois coach. Glenn Warner (below), Pittsburgh coach.

Ban Johnson Expects to Attend Annual Meeting of Minor League Managers This Year at Kansas City

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Chicago, Nov. 3.—Ban Johnson, president of the American League, will probably establish a precedent this year by addressing the minor league managers, when they convene in annual meeting at Kansas City next week. Johnson has always made it a point to remain away from the minors, mainly, it is explained, because he did not care to have them influenced by anything he might say. How conditions have changed and practically all the so-called "Bush" leagues are lined up strongly for him on his stand against the proposed reorganization of base ball under the Lasker plan.

The minors are wrought up over the proposed plan to dominate the national game by a tribunal of the three experienced men. At this time it is questionable if a single minor league will throw its support to the combination. The only provision for the small circuits that prominent minor league officials could find in the new plan, was an autocratic power that promised direct consequences in emergencies.

No one seems to know, aside from the men who are behind the reorganization idea, just how the minors are to be taken care of. The minor league chiefs scrutinized the plan carefully and admit they cannot see where any provision is made for them. The fans will not hazard a guess and the base ball experts shake their heads and laugh.

Jack Dempsey to Box Willard Soon

Heavyweight Champion and Kansas "Giant" to Meet in Return Bout March 17.

Montreal, Nov. 4.—Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, announced here Tuesday that he had agreed to a 15-round bout with Jess Willard, former world's champion, to take place next March 17. The location of the fight, he said, had not been decided.

Wyoming Defeats Wesleyan, 14 to 7

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 3.—(Special.)—Wyoming university invaded Nebraska today and trounced the Wesleyan Coyotes on the University Place field here this afternoon, with a score of 14 to 7. The score is a fair indication of the relative strength of the two teams, although the Methodists were rather lucky to obtain their lone touchdown.

So the World May Know.
London, Nov. 3.—Dr. Furse, Bishop of St. Albans, believes in plain speaking, such as: "A bishop can't be got rid of unless he gets drunk or becomes bankrupt. I hope you may not get rid of me for the first time, but you may for the second unless you pay me better."

Penn State Coaches Expect Hard Game

Huskers' Showing Against Rutgers Causes Great Interest in Coming Contest.

State College, Pa., Nov. 3.—(Special.)—Starting down the home stretch of the foot ball season, with the University of Nebraska, Lehigh and the University of Pittsburgh to be played within the next four weeks, the Penn State squad is tuned to its highest pitch for this week's game.

The team started preparing for the game with the Nebraska Cornhuskers Monday night. Penn State emerged from the Pennsylvania contest in fairly good condition and with signal practice on the program for this week, the aggregation should be in good trim for the game Saturday afternoon.

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"TWO AND THREE" Putting the Next One Over.

By "BUGS" BAER.
THE foot ball season is half over. Yale lost a game and has put its schedule maker on half rations. Coach Dobie has cried himself empty and his muscles bound in the lachrymatory ducts. Gillette has taken down at Cornell and is so happy that he cries himself to sleep every night.

Harvard looks like the champion of Cambridge, and an effort is being made to hook them up in a world series with Vassar. The ladies have the privilege of selling a vote.

A world series in foot ball would be one for the loose-leaf folder. Walter Camp and the other amateur critics at the intercollegiate level would win the eastern end of the duplex laurels and Oregon goes to the western end of the intercollegiate slugging bee, that would mean seven days on Mrs. Pullman's insomnia ark.

WHEN VOTE SEDUCERS GET THE BONE ITCH.
No college team can travel seven days on a train without one of the star players developing into a pad-roller and grabbing all the money. Experience proves that even a presidential candidate shouldn't be allowed to handle the bones for more than a roll in a time.

A world series in foot ball would mean that Columbus would have to discover America all over again and do it right this time. The amateur ticket speculators have had the field to themselves for 50 years and they are in no shape to compete with the wee boys who can make a change with one hand and steal the bones out of a shad without disturbing a scale on the fish.

GRAVY WOULD BE GOOD, BUT CROOKS BETTER.
There would be a lot of gravy made in a foot ball world series, but there wouldn't be any income tax paid on it. The government refuses to issue any pickpocket certificates for the big tournament, as the boys haven't come across for the last series.

Decatur, Neb., Wrestler



Frank Farr, Decatur, Neb., grappler, who tips the beams at 150 pounds, is anxious to arrange matches with wrestlers of his own weight.

The Decatur mat artist recently won five consecutive matches and among his mat victories, has a win over Adam Krieger of Lincoln, who claims the welterweight championship of the state. Farr defeated Krieger in two straight falls, the first in 37 minutes with a head scissors and wristlock, and the second in 30 seconds with an arm scissors and wristlock.

Johnny Evers has returned from Havana, accepting the management of the Cubs, and expressing himself as delighted at the chance. He will find a task awaiting him. The team must be rebuilt if it is to continue in the first division. Mitchell says Evers will have to get new men for first, second and third bases and that Hollocher is the man in the infield. Mitchell suggests trading "Hippo" Vaughn and says a lot of good players could be secured for him.

Change Date for Central Grid Game

Locals Will Play Lincoln Friday—Second Team Arranges Contest.

Word has been received from Lincoln announcing that the date for the Central-Lincoln game has been changed from Saturday to Friday of this week. Central students are taking great interest in this game, and more than 200 followers of the team will go to Lincoln on a special train.

Coach Mulligan's proteges were given a stiff scrimmage yesterday against the Lincoln seconds in a preliminary contest to the main battle.

Pansian Would Bar American Made Cars

Paris, Nov. 3.—Laying the rarity for orders given French automobile constructors for cars at the door of American manufacturers, Baron Petiet, president of the union of French automobile constructors, asks that the importation of foreign cars "and particularly American cars" be forbidden. Baron Petiet says that such little work is at present being done in French factories that it is possible that during the winter some important constructors will have to close their works. Some 200,000 French men are employed in the automobile industry in France.

Since the war there has been a great rush on American cars, either new or old army ones. French people consider them much more handsome, more silent, better built and more easily handled than French cars. The army cars also had the advantage of being much cheaper than any second-hand French car and of being in better condition.

High School Foot Ball

Beatrice, Neb., Nov. 3.—(Special.)—Beatrice high school foot ball team will play York next Friday. No more games will be played on the home ground until Thanksgiving day, and up to the present time Coach Hughes has not been successful in getting a contest for Beatrice. An effort will be made to get a return game with Omaha. Commerce high, which have Beatrice its only defeat of the season.

Pennant Winners of 1920 Base Ball Season

Here are the pennant winners in the more important base ball leagues, major and minor, for the season of 1920:

- National league..... Brooklyn
American league..... Baltimore
International league..... Victoria
American association..... St. Paul
Minor league..... New Haven
Southern association..... Little Rock
Western Canada league (second half)..... Grand Rapids
Three I league (first half)..... Bloomington
Western Canada league (second half)..... Victoria
Texas league (first half)..... Fort Worth
Western Canada league (second half)..... Victoria
South Atlantic league (first half)..... Columbia
Piedmont league (first half)..... Greensboro
Western Canada league (second half)..... Victoria
Western association (first half)..... Okmulgee
Western association (second half)..... Okmulgee
Michigan-Ontario league..... London
Pacific International league..... Victoria
Virginia league..... Portsmouth
West Texas league (first half)..... Abilene
West Texas league (second half)..... Abilene
South Dakota league..... Mitchell
Blue Ridge league..... Hagerston
Western Canada league (first half)..... Victoria
Western Canada league (second half)..... Regina
Florida state league..... Tampa
Central league..... Detroit

When Iowa State Plays Creighton Here on Saturday It Will Be the First Time Cyclones Have Played in Omaha

Ames, Ia., Nov. 3.—(Special.)—Iowa state will make a departure from inter-schedule foot ball that it has never filled in 50 years of the Cyclones' playing, when the Ames eleven meets Creighton university at Omaha Saturday. It will also be the first time in the school's athletic career that the Cyclones have played before an Omaha crowd. Ames has been seen on Nebraska soil frequently in the past two years ago, having defeated the Cornhuskers at Lincoln by a drop kick from the toe of "Bill" Davis, an all-valley half back.

At the time it was in this game that Stuart White played a star backfield game last year and this was first brought in the spotlight. Three of the present Ames backfield played against Nebraska in 1919. M. A. Boyd, captain this year, and the 125-pound quarterback, Van-Diestro, fullback and White.

The Ames line this year has seen many changes, but three veterans remaining from last year. L. Wallace, all-western center at Minnesota two years ago, has been a consistent star this season, and John Webb, 240-pound tackle, has been the only men injured last week. Both are expected to be in shape for Creighton. Although Creighton has been defeated in most of its games this season, Ames has been troubled with injuries and consequently has but two victories to its credit. Grinnell and Kansas university, the latter game having been played last Saturday.

Fred Mitchell to Boston Red Sox? Deposed Manager of Chicago Cubs Leaves for "Bean" Town.

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Chicago, Nov. 3.—Fred Mitchell, deposed manager of the Cubs, left Chicago Monday, but this does not mean he is never coming back. All indications are that he will return as pilot for one of the major league teams. Boston, in the American league, wants him to take Ed Barrow's place and President Wm. Baker of the Phillies would like to sign him to supplant "Gavvy" Cravath. Inasmuch as Mitchell hiked straight for Boston, it would not surprise any one here to learn he had accepted the offer in that city.

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Knights Want Games. State Team After Game.

The Ak-Sar-Ben Knights, a local semipro foot ball eleven, wants to schedule a game out of town for next Sunday. The Omaha aggregation averages 140 pounds. For further information regarding the Knights, call Griff Humphrey at 2029 North Twentieth street.

Two Boys Use Gasoline to Stop Fire; House Saved

Blaine, O., Nov. 3.—Two young sons of Charles Seabright decided to cook a meal while their parents were away. The fire did not start rapidly enough to get the attention of the man on an auto and poured it into the kitchen stove. Neighbors saved the house.

I'M THE GUY

I'M THE GUY who hums. Why shouldn't I? My spirits are overflowing with joy and happiness and good nature. Everything in me is singing or jazzing or throbbing or something. The latter I guess. So I just hum and hum, and hum some more. Harmony is the ruling power in me. That's why I make a noise like a ukulele. I can't stop humming; the desire to burst forth into song is so great.

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Commerce Offers To Play Creighton

Catholics Refuse Saturday Game Because of Creighton-Iowa State Contest.

Creighton High's hopes of scheduling a game with Commerce High this season received a jolt yesterday afternoon, when Coach Drummond of the former school informed the local Catholics that unless they were willing to meet the Bookkeepers Saturday afternoon it would be impossible to arrange a contest later in the season.

After this week's game, Commerce will start on its last round of the season's schedule. The Bookkeepers have four hard games on their program before the end of the playing year, and it is doubtful if Coach Drummond's team will be able to play Creighton High.

Minneapolis Billiard Player Sets New Mark In National Tourney

Chicago, Nov. 4.—Arthur Woods of Minneapolis set a new record in the national pocket billiard championship Tuesday when he defeated James E. McCoy of Richmond, Va., 125 to 20 in 14 innings. Clarence Safford, Chicago, defeated Charles S. Seaback of Torrington, Conn., 125 to 106 in 40 innings, getting a high run of 19. Seaback's best was 24.

Farm Body Scored For Joining Labor In Appeal to President

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Washington, Nov. 3.—The action of the radical agricultural organization, the Farmers National council, in joining with organized labor in an appeal yesterday to President Wilson on the farm credit situation, was criticized today by Charles W. Lyman, secretary of the national board of farm organization.

"While fully appreciating the fact that the president of the United States could do much to improve the situation, we do not believe it is wise to accept the invitation to join with the Farmers National council in appearing at the White House yesterday," said Mr. Lyman. "Our organization is economic, and in no sense political, and it was thought by some that the appearance of representatives of organized agriculture at the White House the day preceding election night might be given some unfortunate political significance."

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