NEBRASKA HAS JIMBOSS MANAGER IN A BAD WAY

Wants to Wipe Out the East in Foot- ball—The Reply of the Pennsylvania Management Was Short and It Wasn't Made on Yale and Harvard

Now it's a football manager that's out.

The University of Nebraska wants to clean out the effete east and make the old song ring. Now Nebraska, Yale, Harvard, Princeton and occasionally the University of Pennsylvania.

The Quakers got frightened and took to the woods leaving behind them a note which said that the Nebraska manager that they wouldn't be at home for some time.

Now the Prairie Dog manager has only Yale, Harvard and Princeton to pick from. The tale of how it all happened is told in many Eastern papers. The following being one of the shortest accounts of the desires of the University of Pennsylvania.

"Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 27.—The University of Pennsylvania, making the latest Western college to suffer from the hurting of the Eastern triumvirate, has dropped its plan of sending a football team to the University of Pennsylvania for a football game next fall and arranged instead to play with either Harvard, Yale, or Princeton. University of Pennsylvania will not play any Western teams this year. At the next meeting of the faculty of the University of Nebraska it was indicated that the Quakers can arrange a game with them.

"I'll tell you what, boys," said one of the oldest men in college athletics to a group of college managers at the Victoria last Monday Night Thanksgiving, "you are entirely wrong in not trying to figure out how much money you have made during the season. If you but knew what a crop of students are making about it and pledge your athletic council to secrecy, for the thing that the average college youth hates worse than seeing his college manager turn out badly on the season is to see him make a lot of money and be successful generally. The passions are rather elemental in the college youth and the thing he seems to like best above everything else is to hit a man who has done annually well. Chas. Baird of Michigan seems to be paying the penalty of success. The anti-Baird faction sprang up at Ann Arbor immediately after the wonderful success of the team last fall, and at the late games this afternoon, the anti-Bairders succeeded in electing the student managers.

Despite this, the anti-Bairders have no intention of settling down because of the faculty and alumni vote. The report of the financial secretaries was presented to the faculty and for the first time in a football season shows how successful Baird has been. It was announced that the proceeds of the season started with a balance in the bank of $28,49. Football receipts were $12,642.86, and of these expenses were $3,615.99, leaving a large surplus. Baseball expenses have been $494, track expenses $451 and interscholastic $540. There is now a balance of $946 and a sinking fund of $3,412, making a total of $5,352 on hand.

'Phil Butler, a Canadian athlete, has been engaged to coach the Notre Dame track team. Butler could be as good as some other Canadian athletes who might be mentioned as alleged trainers without violently disturbing the location of the east on its axis.

Notre Dame is engaged in exciting the rivalries of the western colleges by suggesting that she has under preparation a set of rules, "very nearly like the conference rules which are calculated to raise Notre Dame from the stigma which has been cast upon her during the last season. She is an excellent college and puts out fine athletes, but if she wishes to get rid of the taint of professionalism which hangs round her still, she must adopt the conference rules and show evidence of an intention to live up to them.

The agricultural college of Ohio has offered Dobie his first and last basketball, but before from him before his resignation was announced his offer of a certain day deal in football to Grinnell for the annual Grinnell-Agricultural College game, Clinton had made many friends with the student body at the state during his period of work at Ames and it will be regretted that this game and has been lost to other fields for work in the future.

Simpson will have a strong baseball team this spring. Coach Griffin was in Iowa City last week and arranged an excellent schedule. Middleton, the crack catcher, and a number of the Methodists' best men will be back. Simpson will play Iowa in Des Moines this year in all probability, and there is a possibility of the game going to Indianapolis.

Manager Ferris of Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, has asked Coach Steag for an early practice because of the demand for athletic victory and defeat for Ohio. The anti-Baird faction sprang up at Ann Arbor immediately after the wonderful success of the team last fall, and at the late games this afternoon, the anti-Bairders succeeded in electing the student managers. Despite this, the anti-Bairders have no intention of settling down because of the faculty and alumni vote. The report of the financial secretaries was presented to the faculty and for the first time in a football season shows how successful Baird has been. It was announced that the proceeds of the season started with a balance in the bank of $28,49. Football receipts were $12,642.86, and of these expenses were $3,615.99, leaving a large surplus. Baseball expenses have been $494, track expenses $451 and interscholastic $540. There is now a balance of $946 and a sinking fund of $3,412, making a total of $5,352 on hand.

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The legal thinkers at Michigan have in contemplation a law journal, the chief object of which will be to discuss modern legal problems and through these discussions call attention to the most important and general developments in the field of jurisprudence. The object of the journal is certainly a commendable one and if conducted by the talent of Michigan's faculty, the journal will unquestionably be one of merit, but if its discussions are to be edited by undergraduates, we fear that no great weight of importance will attach to this publication, as among the real legal lights of the country.

Those educational institutions that have expended much good money in order to induce football players to enter their doors will be inclined to think two or three times before they accept Dr. Eliot's views as to the effect of athletic victories on general attendance. But let them not be entirely disheartened. If they read in this report, a rupture of cherished notions, possibly a reflection upon the amount of free advertisement, they have obtained through the sporting columns of the press will serve to lessen in a measure the keenness of their disappointment.

The republican members of the legislature from the tenth district have nominated J. H. Allen to succeed Harvey Ingham as a member of the board of regents. Mr. Allen was a member of the class of '95 and is well known in university circles as an able and conscientious worker. His services for the university in this new capacity will doubtless result in honor to himself and great benefit to her.

From the present general trend of sentiment at Michigan, faculty-alumni control of athletics does not seem to be enjoying the best of favor. The Wolverines have an eye for other things besides shellacks in the university treasury.

Dr. Eliot's report is apparently not intended to create any great advance in the price of eastern athletes.

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Neil Snow is mentioned as a probable football coach for Ohio State University.

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The members of Alpha Sigma, the recently organised local medical fraternity, have been granted a charter by Phi Rho Sigma and will be affiliated with the national fraternity in a short time. The Phi Rho Sigma fraternity has chapters in most of the large medical institutions over the country and includes in its membership many practitioners and authors of national reputation. To the efforts of E. J. Whitaker, a Phi Rho at Rush Medical school, a large degree is due the success of the petitioners in gaining admittance to the national organization, which is the first to enter the medical department. The charter members are as follows: W. F. Speers, Lyle Reppert, G. F. Harkness, H. S. Fairall, W. F. Bashnell, Ben Chamberlain, J. F. Meyers, Jack Redman, Kay Kulp, H. W. Perry, E. D. Middleton, E. C. Murphey, Eddie Martin, P. H. Schroeder, Tom Redmond, C. C. Heltzel.

H. D. Jones M '93 has been called to his home in Battle Creek, Iowa by the news of the death of his younger sister. His classmates through their committee, Messrs S. W. Huston, G. H. West and Miss Grothans, have adopted appropriate resolutions of confidence.

At a meeting held this afternoon the Irwins unanimously elected Merritt Brackett to represent them on the Minnesota debate.

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