

Keokuk's Best Baseball Talent Figures in Big Deal Afoot

WOULD PURCHASE QUARTET OF STARS

Tom Hayden of Burlington Asks Keokuk to Set Price on Reichle, Hilly, Bresnahan and Pennington.

TWO OUT OF THE DEAL

Reichle Has Been Drafted and Hilly Is Not For Sale—Hayden Would put Quartet on the Market.

Tom Hayden, president and owner of the Burlington baseball club, has asked the Keokuk association to name a price for outfielders Reichle and Hilly and infielders Bresnahan and Pennington, according to an announcement from local baseball headquarters Saturday.

Hayden is going to San Antonio, Texas, to attend the annual meeting of minor league clubs, and it is understood here that the Burlington magnate is of the opinion he will have an opportunity of peddling the men on the baseball market during the big session there. Keokuk has not set a price for various reasons, but Hayden has been told to see what he can do in the way of placing Bresnahan and Pennington.

Reichle Out of Deal. The first player to be eliminated from the deal is Ed Reichle, who was recently drafted by Utica, New York. The second is outfielder Hilly, whom the directors do not wish to dispose of. They see a future for Hilly and believe he will bring big money at the close of next season.

This brings up the possibility of losing Bresnahan and Pennington and the probable result that will be occasioned by the same. Bresnahan is a clever ball player, who for some reason or other has failed to ascend the ladder as rapidly as was expected. From what can be learned the directors will sell him, but a good price must be obtained.

Pennington's Status. The Pennington proposition is an entirely different one. Pennington would not be considered in a sale had it not been for the fact that he made application for the berth as manager of the Indians. For this reason the directors point out that the field captain of last year may be carrying disappointment in his heart that would affect his work next season. At third base last season Pennington was without an equal in the Central Association.

Since the announcement last week that twenty-six ball players had been signed by Keokuk, two have been added to the list. They are St. Louis semi-pro players who are recommended by Second Baseman Jansen. One is B. G. Johnson, an outfielder, and the other is William Pickel, a twirler.

Directors Disappointed. The Keokuk directors were greatly disappointed last week in the failure of the salary limit increase to \$125 per month for new men to carry. It is pointed out here that the best results of the \$1,200 salary limit cannot be obtained under the present restriction, which makes it illegal for a club to sign a player other than one on the reserve list for more than \$100 per month. Those players in the league last year who were getting only \$100 were exceptions and often it is a matter of extreme difficulty to pick good men up for that price. This will work against clubs which have disposed of a majority of their players.

President M. E. Justice of the Central Association League, left this morning for San Antonio to attend the meeting of minor league clubs. The session will be an important one and Justice will be one of the ton on the national board. The only other C. A. magnate who will attend is Tom Hayden of Burlington. Ottumwa men reported to be going will be unable to get away.

Referee R. L. Latta of Montrose Was In Conference With Principals Saturday.

All bets on the Hennemann-Porter wrestling match, which was staged Thursday evening, were declared off Saturday by Referee R. L. Latta of Montrose after a conference with the principals and their managers in this city. There was considerable betting on the outcome of the affair, and it was in justice to those parties that the decision was reached. The gate receipts went to Porter, but Hennemann will not lose a substantial side bet. This was agreeable to both parties. The decision also clears up the situation for those who participated in the betting.

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FOOTBALL RESULTS.

At Princeton—Dartmouth 0; Princeton 3.

At New Haven—Brown 0; Yale 15.

At Cambridge—Carlisle 18; Harvard 15.

At Ithaca—Michigan 0; Cornell 6.

At Philadelphia—Lafayette 6; U. of P. 24.

At Amherst—Worcester Poly 8; Amherst 10.

At West Point—Bucknell 2; Army 20.

At Annapolis—Western Virginia 0; Navy 32.

At Worcester—Colby 0; Holy Cross 24.

At State College—Colgate 9; Penn. State 17.

At Bethlehem—Lehigh 2; Swarthmore 9.

At Syracuse—Vermont 0; Syracuse 16.

At Brunswick—Bowdoin 0; U. of Maine 15.

At Evanston—Chicago 9; Northwestern 3.

At Lafayette—Purdue 0; Iowa 11.

At Indianapolis—Indiana 0; Illinois 0.

At Akron—Western Reserve 0; Buchtel 0.

At Cincinnati—University of Cincinnati 0; Denison 0.

At Cleveland—Case 16; Wesleyan 6.

At Columbus—Ohio State 24; Kenyon 0.

At Nashville—Vanderbilt 18; Kentucky State 0.

At Lake Forest—Lake Forest 6; Detroit 5.

At Lincoln—Nebraska 25; Doane 0.

At St. Louis—Washington U. 5; Missouri 5.

At Lawrence, Kansas—Oklahoma 3; Kansas 0.

At Lansing, Mich.—M. A. C. 26; Mt. Union 6.

At Terre Haute—Wabash 17; Rose Poly 6.

At Richmond, Ind.—Earlham 39; Butler 6.

At Des Moines—Drake 6; Grinnell 0.

At Ames—State College 15; Cornell 0.

At Des Moines—Highland Park 0; Ellsworth College 11.

At Colorado Springs, Colo.—Colorado College 6; Utah 18.

At Denver—Denver 9; Colorado School of Mines 0.

At Boulder, Colo.—University of Colorado 31; Colorado Aggies 0.

ILLINOIS PLAYED INDIANA TO A TIE

Good Battle Staged at Indianapolis in Which Gill, Roberts and Dillon Star.

[Gate City Leased Wire Service.] INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 11.—Indiana and Illinois battled to a scoreless tie here this afternoon in a game that was marked by the brilliant work of Captain Gill, half back for Indiana, and Captain Roberts and Dillon, the two Illinois halves. Neither team could gain consistently and putting was frequent, Gill excelling.

Indiana frequently tried drop kicks during the first half of the battle, but a strong wind carried them all wild. The forward pass was used successfully by Illinois for several short gains. The Illinois backs showed a tendency to fumble at critical periods in the game.

Honors during the first half of the clash rested with the Orange and Blue, but Indiana came back strong in the last half and the Crimson eleven had the better of the argument. Ten thousand people witnessed the game.

PENN TEAM TOO STONG FOR LAFAYETTE SQUAD

Piled Up Heavy Count Against Weak Eleven on Franklin Field.

[Gate City Leased Wire Service.] PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11.—The University of Pennsylvania this afternoon defeated Lafayette on Franklin field by the score of 23 to 6. The Red and Blue warriors swept the Maroon and White eleven off their feet by the power of their defense, while the vigor of her defense was never lacking. Tackling hard, low and fast, crumbled the efforts of Lafayette's backfield into naught. The might of her men on the firing line was a stone wall against which the plunges of the visitors availed nothing.

RAW FLUKE WON FOR PRINCETON

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Lively Squibs About Baseball

Miller Huggins of the Cardinals is calling upon Mike Kelley, manager of the St. Paul club. The St. Paul Dispatch says: "Huggins has more than made good at St. Louis and Manager Kelley looks to see some club owner in the big circuit make a dicker which will land Hug as manager." However, Roger wants a lot to let him go.

Here's a baseball team picked by a Washington, D. C., fan because every member thereof has his name on the Declaration of Independence. He calls it the "Fourth of July club." The only man shifted from his usual position is Catcher Wilson, who is stationed at third base. Here's his selection: Hooper, right field; Lewis, center field; Stone, left field; Chase first base; Williams, second base; Smith shortstop; Wilson, third base; Livingston, catcher; Clark, catcher; Adams, pitcher, Hall, pitcher; Clymer, substitute right fielder; Taylor, owner and president; Lynch, umpire.

Out in California they are preparing for a winter league, recruiting the members from the majors and minors. Oxnard, Ventura and a few other towns maintain fast clubs. Charley Hall the "man with the bull-frog voice," and also a Boston Red Sox pitcher, is with Ventura. Other big leaguers will be recruited.

Long Tom Hughes, who came back last season from Minneapolis to Washington, may be traded to the Boston Americans. McAleer wants him in the Hub while Griffith is willing to let him go. Hughes when in condition is a mighty good curve ball pitcher. Prior to the 1911 season his chief fault has been disregard for training regulations.

Art Griggs, utility man with the Browns some time since, may be forced out of baseball permanently, because he made a home run in Cleveland, May 9, he poled out a long one. After the hit he almost fainted, and a growth developed at the base of his spine. Griggs has had trouble ever since. He may be forced out of the game for all time.

Grantland Rice of the New York Mail has selected an all-star baseball team, thereby adding to the annual argument as to who is best. Rice picks Catchers Archer (Cubs), Stange (Tigers); Pitchers Johnson (Washington), Mathewson (Giants), Bender (Athletics), Rucker (Brooklyn), Alexander (Phillies); First base Chase (Yankees); Second base Collins (Athletics); Short stop Wagner (Pirates); Third base Baker (Athletics); Left field Crawford (Tigers); Center field Cobb (Tigers); Right field Jackson (Naps). It is observed that Crawford is out of his regular position, to the exclusion of Fred Clarke. Also that Bresnahan as catcher is omitted in favor of Stange. Likewise, that Greig is passed up. Otherwise, you can find something like 57 reasons why you might select somebody else. Every argument in the off-season is worth a bale of facts and there you are.

CARTHAGE TRIMMED QUINCY ELEVEN

Score Was 11 to 5 at End of Game Played in the Rain, Wind and Mud at Carthage.

[Special to The Gate City.] CARTHAGE, Ill., Nov. 11.—Carthage High trailed Quincy High in the mud this afternoon, winning the football game by a score of 11 to 5. The storm broke in the second quarter and the remainder of the game was played in the rain, wind and mud. Clark starred for the local eleven, making two touchdowns and one drop kick. Wood kicked goal.

The lineup of the victors was as follows: Davis, center; McCrory, right guard; Austin, Huston, left guard; Dunsworth, right tackle; McMiniminy, left tackle; Ferris, right end; Campbell, left end; Clark, quarterback; Westfall, right half; Wood, left half; Coppin, fullback.

Ames, 15; Cornell, 0.

[Gate City Leased Wire Service.] AMES, Iowa, Nov. 11.—In a driving gale and without the services of Chappell at end and Captain Harte in the back field, the Cyclones were only able to score one touchdown on Cornell but Burke kicked three field goals in the second quarter and brought the score up to 15 to 0. The Cyclones' only touchdown came when Rutledge recovered a punt and Hurt went for 20 yards to the Cornell 2 yard line from where Burge slipped across for a touchdown.

Drake, 6; Grinnell, 0.

[Gate City Leased Wire Service.] DES MOINES, Iowa, Nov. 11.—Drake defeated Grinnell today in the last quarter by a score of 6 to 0 after an even game before a shivering crowd of 2,000, when McCormick, Drake tackle, recovered one of Simon's punts on Grinnell's 35 yard line and ran the remainder of the distance with no one between him and victory for a touchdown.

Indians Were the Better

The better team won. In spite of several beaming smiles which Dame Fortune gave to Harvard, the eleven, as an eleven and as individuals could not see them, although the smiles were bright.

Fisher, Wendell and Smith did not start the game for Harvard because it was decided to take no chances on their getting injured with Dartmouth making a call next week. These three men were thrown in at the last minute when it looked as though Harvard might, with them in the lineup, see out a victory. The only difference seen when these regulars went in was a change in Carlisle's style of play. Several of the old time double passes from end to end, or end to half, were worked with great success. The Indians, contrary to expectations, tried the forward pass but once, and then went back to the double pass. Harvard got away with three nice forward passes, but was soon stopped.

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Substitutes to Cover.

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Harvard was blanked in the third period. In the last period, Storer, the big Harvard center, set the stands in an uproar and gave Harvard new hope when he gobbled the ball after a poor kick by Thorpe was blocked; and ran 42 yards for a touchdown. Fisher kicking an easy goal. This brought the score to 18 to 15.

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Ah There, Chappie! Can You Dance the Leap Frog?

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—There's a new dance in the East Side "academies"—brought direct from Newport this very week by a second violinist who played in an orchestra up there—which is threatening to put the "Grizzly Bear," the "Gorilla," the "Oceana Roll" and other contortionistic movements out of business.

It's called "The Leap Frog" and telegraphic news confirms the fiddler's report that Mrs. Reggie Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harriman and Mrs. William Josephson had their guests dancing it at recent functions. "You make it like one of them green croakers which you could see in the summer time by the water lakes, understand," explained the violinist. "Give the orchestra kind of a croak yawn down on the G string; then you hop and wave your paws like to swim, gents and ladies both; then partners

grab at each other and hop together." It was tried at one of the big "academies" on Grand street last night and rapidly spread to several other places. The ex-Newport fiddler rehearsed the "spellers," and finally said they were just so good already as the cottagers at the summer capital.

It appears that the fiddler's description was a pretty good one, according to the dispatches. The dance begins with a sort of two-step. Then at a premonitory croak—a mucous discord—from the orchestra, the partners separate about six feet. With each subsequent croak they hop toward each other, waving their arms as in a swimming stroke. At the last croak they come together and resume the two-step.

At some of the very private parties it is said they leap over each other, as school boys do in the game of leap frog.

STAGG'S MEN GET A VICTORY

Northwestern's Purple Colors Lowered by Score of 9 to 3 in Civil War.

[Gate City Leased Wire Service.] CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Despite a game fight, Northwestern's purple colors were lowered by the Maroons this afternoon, 9 to 3. Stagg's team made their first touchdown two minutes after the kickoff, a blocked kick affording the opportunity. Then the Northwestern eleven took a brace, and until the last quarter fought successfully to ward off further scoring, meanwhile annexing a field goal through Linn's trusty toe. In the fourth quarter, despite desperate fighting, Chicago got within kicking distance of the purple goal and Scruby dropped the oval over for the only other score.

MICHIGAN WAS DEFEATED BY CORNELL

Yost's Men Lost Big Game in Contest Marked by Old Style Play.

[Gate City Leased Wire Service.] ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 11.—Michigan came east today and went away defeated. The Red and White team scored a lucky win, however. In the third period, Captain Munk blocked a punt and Fruzle fell on the ball behind Michigan's goal for a touchdown. An easy goal was kicked. That ended the scoring. The game was a kicking one throughout, the Ithacans having the better of the punters. During the last half of the game, Michigan was outplayed with the Red and White keeping the ball in the visitors territory all the time.

Old fashioned football marked the contest.

GRIDIRON TRANSFORMED INTO A SEA OF MUD

Marquette—South Dakota Football Game Was Played Under Great Handicap.

[Gate City Leased Wire Service.] MILWAUKEE Wis., Nov. 11.—Nature conspired this afternoon to make the Marquette-South Dakota football game one of the most unique ever seen in this section. A perfect torrent of rain—almost a cloudburst, swept over the field just before the first half ended, and forced a postponement because the players could hardly see where they were going, much less run on the flooded field. The last half was played after the first downpour had subsided, but in the midst of a driving rain that made the ground a sea of mud.

Marquette proved the better mud-gainers and beat South Dakota, 11 to 0.

MURPHY AFTER RUCKER, IS REPORT

Cup Goes Wants Brooklyn Southpaw and Will Meet Ebbetts in St. Louis.

[Gate City Leased Wire Service.] CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Just before leaving for San Antonio this evening, President Murphy of the Cubs said he expected to meet Charles Ebbetts of the Brooklyn team in St. Louis tomorrow to talk over a purchase or exchange proposition. It is said Murphy will try to get Nap Rucker, the southpaw star.

RAIN INTERFERES WITH FOOTBALL

Keokuk and Jacksonville Could Not Clash Here Saturday Afternoon On Account of It.

The Keokuk-Jacksonville football game could not be played Saturday on account of rain and cold. The cold wave came following a heavy downpour of rain. Hubinger park was drenched and the day was miserable. Both teams went out to the field, however, but play was not attempted.

BEAR MEAT WAS YALE'S MENU

The Bulldog Chewed it up Just Like It Was Turkey When Brown Handed it Out on the Gridiron.

YALE'S VICTORY 15 TO 0

Walter Camp, Jr., and Arthur Howe Were the Stars Who Performed Well During the Battle.

[Gate City Leased Wire Service.] YALE FIELD, NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 11.—The bulldog chewed bear meat on Yale Field this afternoon. By a score of 15 to 0, Yale's football team defeated Brown.

Two very husky young men, Walter Camp, Jr., son of the veteran football authority, and Arthur Howe, Yale captain, ably assisted by numerous other young men of physical prowess, put the bear up a tree and then cut the tree down. Twenty thousand people saw the trick turned.

Today's game was important only as it showed the relative strength of Harvard and Yale who meet in Cambridge two weeks hence. And Yale