

STRANGE PINS DIDN'T FALL

Returne Omaha Bowlers Say Sioux Alleys Proved Difficult.

ALL BOOSTED FOR NEXT YEAR

Mid-West Coming to Omaha and the Local Shooters Pledged to Enter Fifty Teams in the Competition.

WEEK'S BOWLING SCHEDULE.

WETROPOLITAN ALLEYS. Women's League—Monday: regular team matches. Standard Oil Club—Monday: Polarine Auto Oil against Perfection Oil; Mica Ails against Crown Gasoline; Commercial League—Monday: Stars and Stripes against Omaha Bicycle Co.; Brodegar—Crowns against Frank's Candy Kids; Wednesday: Eagles against Beech's Old Mixers.

MORRHISON ALLEYS.

Fairmont Creamery League—Monday: Better Butter against Fairmont Farms; Delicia against Creamery Gold; Diadem against Puritan Brothers. Gate City League—Tuesday: Ragan's Falstaffs against Florstein Shoes; American Express Co. against Buffalo Creamery Co. Thursday: Drexel Shoe Co. against Humphreys Old Tavern; Black's Kats against Lewis Buffers.

ASSOCIATION ALLEYS.

Booster League—Monday: Paxos against Clara Belles; Picos against Maurer's Cafe; Moose Club against Powell Supply; Beacon Press against Corey & McKenize. Hovey League—Wednesday: Interdepartment matches. Sunderland Bros. League—Thursday: Interdepartment matches.

The best stories of the local rollers returning from Sioux City were such in evidence last week and little attention was paid to the regular league standings. All those who made the trip report very favorably on the success of the tournament and of the treatment accorded them by the Sioux City bowlers, who did their utmost to entertain the visitors.

The alleys were in fine shape, but the pinfalls were the hardest of any tournament according to old time tournament shooters. While there, the Omaha bowlers made their presence known, with lots of noise, including songs by the official bowlers' quartet. Armed with Omaha pins and badges they crowded the tournament headquarters and hotel lobbies and made known their intentions of leading next season's tournament.

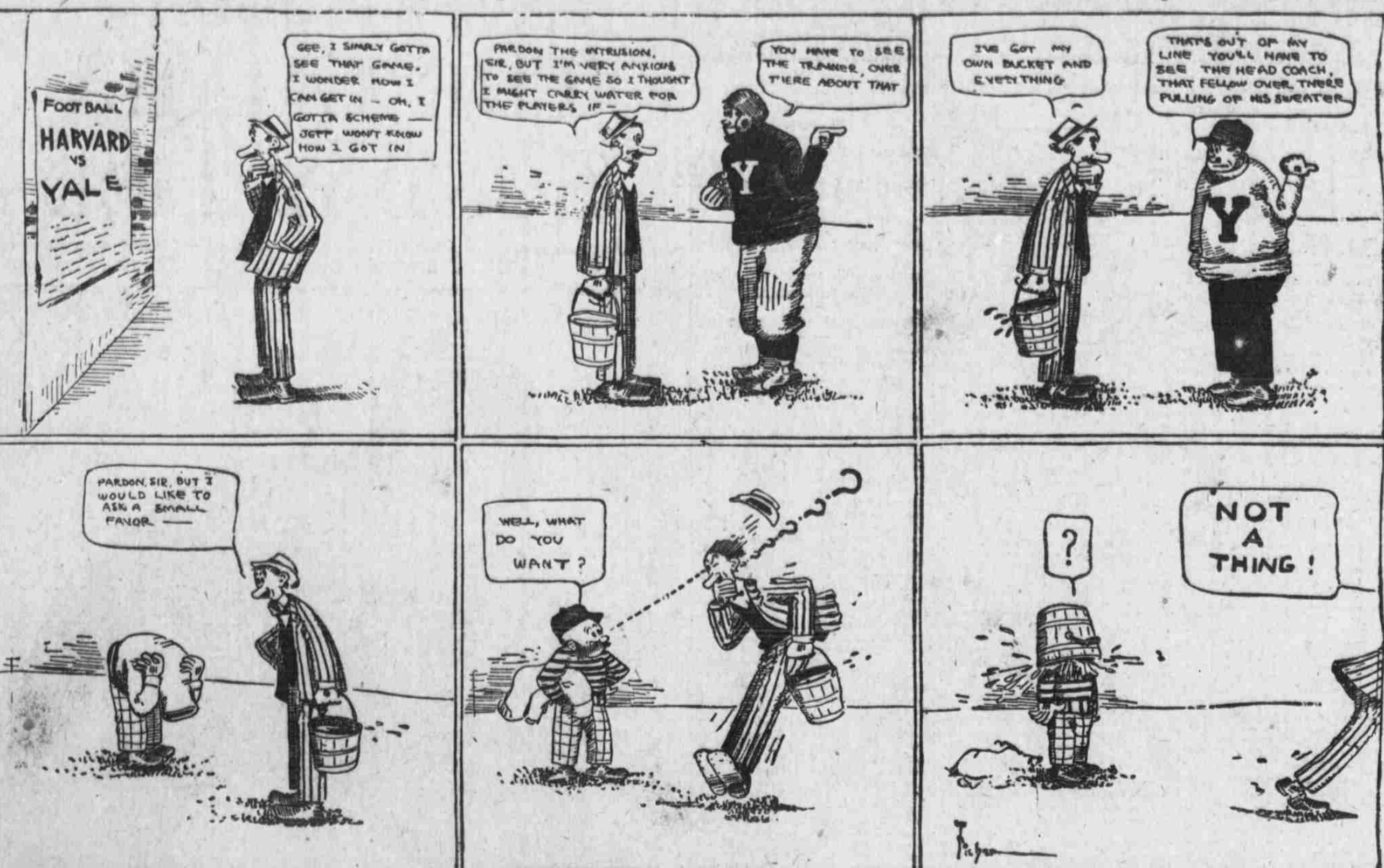
Before the first day had passed it was a settled fact that Omaha would be the chosen city. Gate City enthusiasts coupled with the assistance of Victor B. Parrish of the Commercial club said a promise of a local entry of fifty teams easily swung the vote in Omaha's favor.

While not winning any trials, the Omaha rollers did well in their matches. The Jettors Old Age team rolled the best of the Omaha teams and their score of 270 will win a big part of the prize money. Fitz and Kincaid did well in the doubles, with a 1,150 total, also Stone and Bowers, who rolled 1,141. In the singles several totals well over the 570 mark, all of which are money winners. Fitz stands high in the all-events, with a 1,721 total.

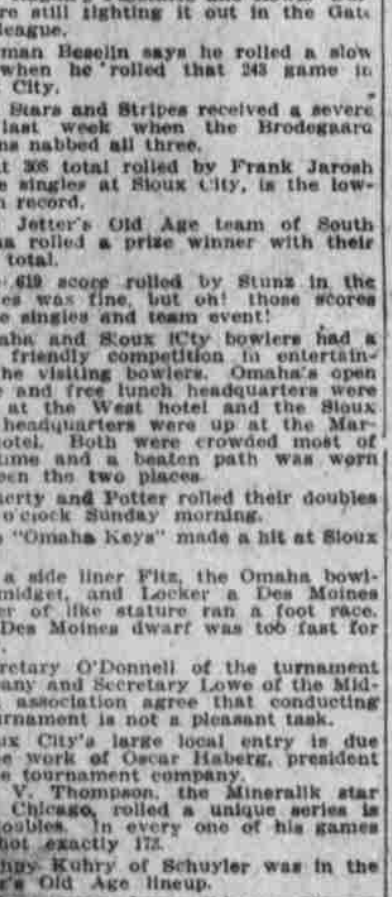
The following is a detailed list of each individual's total and average, according to standing:

Table with columns for Name, Points, Average, and other statistics. Includes names like Fitz, Kincaid, Stone, Bowers, etc.

Mutt Certainly Has a Nasty Disposition



Scots' Soccer Team to Meet the English



Front row, left to right: Horne, Henderson, Gunn, Leech, Hislop. Middle row: McDonald, Loudan, Anderson. Top row: Malcolm, Henderson, Munro, Muir, Scotland, Watson.

for long gains and when temporarily checked the Army immediately resorted to forward passes which clearly executed resulted in two touchdowns. Coffin, Pritchard and Benedict all out punted. Blodgett who did the Navy's kicking, Perry's passing was also poor and handicapped the Annapolis backfield.

MAN IS HURT IN MOTOR RACES AT BEAVER CITY

BEAVER CITY, Neb., Nov. 28.—(Special.)—The Thanksgiving motorcycle races in Beaver City attracted a large attendance. The day was perfect and the track was in excellent condition. There were forty entries and some of the fastest riders of western Kansas and Nebraska participated. Will Hodgkinson, a local amateur, won the sixty-mile race, his time being 1:26:00. This was his first race.

Meyer's Tiger

Manager Hugh Jennings of the Tigers has picked up a promising youngster in Lemus Meyers, who made a commendable showing with the Portsmouth team in the Virginia State league last season.

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Noted Athletes Die On European Fields

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.) LONDON, Nov. 28.—The latest list of British killed in France contains the names of two well known athletes, G. R. L. Anderson, a hurdler, and Lieutenant A. E. J. Collins, a cricket player. Anderson was twice English amateur champion at both high and low hurdles. He broke hurdling records at both Eaton and Oxford and ran for England at the Stockholm Olympic games, where he was defeated by the American, J. J. Eller, Jr.

Rutgers Defeated By W. and J. Eleven

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—In a fine exhibition of football at the Polo grounds today, Washington and Jefferson defeated Rutgers by a score of 20 to 12. The Rutgers line held much more firmly than was expected. While the Washington eleven was outrushed, it made some wonderful forward passes, but the interference was very poor. The feature of the game was Reymann's touchdown from a forward pass in the second period. He caught the ball on the tips of his fingers after a pass of thirty yards and ran fifteen yards.

Will Choose All-Star Men Following Army-Navy Game Comes Decisions as to Constellations.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Following the annual Army-Navy football game in Philadelphia this afternoon will come the usual selection of all-American, all-Eastern and all-Western teams for the season of 1914. The adherents of the two United States academy teams will await these mythical combinations with more than usual interest this season, since both the Annapolis and West Point teams include players thought by their admirers to be of all-American caliber. Last year the Army and Navy each succeeded in placing a player on the team considered by foot ball followers in general to be the nearest approach to an official eleven. Brown of the Cadets' team was placed at right guard and Merrill of the Middies at right end. This brought the total up to ten for the period extending from 1901 to 1913. Bunker, the Army's right tackle, and Daly quarterback in 1901, were the first service players to make the all-American team. Daly had, however, made the teams of 1888 and 1890 while playing quarter for Harvard. In 1902 the Cadets were again represented by Bunker, who was placed at right halfback in that year. Two years later the Army's famous center, Tipton, was the unanimous choice of the experts for the position of passer-back of the ball. Three years elapsed before an academy player was again mentioned, and then the Navy placed Dague, left end of the 1907 combination, on the eleven while Erwin, the Army's right guard, was also named. It was not until 1911 that the service foot ball men made the all-American team again. In that year the two academies divided honors. Devore of the Cadets being at right tackle and Dalton of the Navy at fullback. As a result the count stands at present, Army, 7; Navy, 2.

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