THE BEE: OMAHA, SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1911.

WOULD POPULARIZE FOOT BALL "Beaucaire" by High School Amateurs Former Harvard Player Says More Should Enter Game. Scores Success

DECLARES SYSTEM IS HARMFUL

High Degree of Scientific Specialisation and Training Unsportsmanlike and of no Value

to Students, He Says.

at the Brandels theater last night was BOSTON, May 25 .- Foot ball as it is received by the audience with much enplayed at present in American colleges and thusiasm and was a success, both finanuniversities is an exclusive rather than an cially and as an amateur performance. inclusive game, according to Roger A. Before a crowded house the cast of over Derby, a former Harvard lineman. Inas- eighty presented the play without a single such as the tendency of the conches is to mishap and received warm applause for eliminate from the squads the physically actual merit.

unfit and to concentrate their sole atten- Dexter Corson, the leading man in the tion on the men selected to represent the part of Monsieur Beaucaire, made an excelcollege slevens in crucial gridiron strug- lent impression and Miss Helen King was gies, Mr. Derby believes that the game the leading lady, taking the part of Lady should be revolutionized so that the greater Mary Carlisie. Miss Margharetta Burke, number of men who need fresh air and as Lucy Reilerton, was repeived very well exercise be allowed to derive the benefits and took the part in an easy and gracious of the fall game. manner.

He suggests that an agreement be made Perhaps the prettiest feature of the between the big universities to postpone whole play was the minuet which occurred the selection of university squads until in the garden scene in the third act. November 1 and a system be inaugurated Twenty boys and girls in the minuet, whereby intra-university games be played dressed in gorgeous costumes presented a throughout October, the members of the pretty scene. Will Roe, who took the part varsity team being chosen from the num- of Beau Nash, gave several vocal soloserous teams thus brought into the field. Mr. Roe's voice is well trained and his Mr. Derby is of the opinion that the club songs threw a romantic air onto the scenes. system would tend to stimulate popular Dexter Corson and Helen King were interest in foot ball among undergraduates splendid in the garden scene, Dexter Corand that it would allow many more per- son as the French nobleman pleading arsons to play the game than is now perdently for the hand of Helen King as the mitted, once the coaches choose their proud impassive English lady. Miss King was charming in her beautiful costumes. sounds. while Mr. Corson looked the part of the

Predicts Higher Standard.

Duc d'Orleans in his flowing light curis By permitting more men to engage in and black silk suit. the sport Mr. Derby thinks a higher stan-

Other players who received much praise dard of team work and more vigorous were William Jorgenson as Mr. Rakell, players would be developed. The interest Ralph Ludwig as Mr. Bantison and Mac of the university squad coaches would be Parkinson as Duke Winterset. Miss Lildiffused over these clubs and the players lian Fitch gave much earnest effort to would have the stimulus of club rivalry the production of the play, drilling and and the opportunity of playing on a team rehearsing the students until she achieved with university players and deriving the notable results. It is the best thing she benefit of university coaching. The possi- has done and she is given much credit billty of being selected to represent this for her work.

college in the crucial game, says Mr. Although it is not known definitely how Derby, would have a tendency to create much the seniors realized from the play. greater interest among undergraduates. It is thought that they will make several The game of foot ball as it is played in hundred dollars. This money will be used this country by Amercan colleges is doing in further decorating the new high school Edgewater will not do so because of just more harm to the college man than good, building. Following was the cast

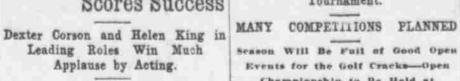
according to Mr. Derby's ideas. Only a points out his ideas and belief as to how the game should be played so that the average college man may derive its intended benefit. He says in part:

Too Many on Bleachers.

Too Many on Bleachers. "I attempted to point out that, as played in America, foot ball gives the players a minimum of actual playing, fresh exer-Bianche Brotherton cise and a minimum of preparation, black-board lectures and signal drills; that the whole process savors of the professional Harriet Parmalee whole process savors of the professional and spectacular spirit, and that from a national viewpoint foot ball is developing national viewpoint foot ball is developing Helen Miller, far more men strong in holding down Derothy Dale, bleachers and puffing pipes and eigarettes Beth Alderson, bleachers and puffing pipes and eigarettes than strong in Binew, wind and limb.

"As a remedy I would suggest that an Margaret Hermann, agreement be made between three or four Mabel Klewit, leading American universities, say between Harvard, Yale and Princeton, to postpone the selection of university foot ball squads until November 1; that a system of clubs be inaugurated at three universities similar in general outline, among which the series of intra-university games will be played throughout October: that after this series was completed the university squads should be selected and the inter-university

be held in November as usual. tion of cl



"Monsieur Beaucaire," presented by the senior class of the Omaha High school

> CHICAGO, May S .- Having decided to electrify its railroad, make a number of improvements in the club house and sur-

the big Blue Island club will renew its invitation tournament, a feature that has been dropped for a few seasons. The club has made application to the

They addition of the Midiothian tournament gives the local cracks five invitation events, and these, with the Western amateur and open tournaments and the national open championships will afford those who are keen for competitive play enough chances to satisfy their hunger. Midiothian also will hold its annual Pater-Fillus tournament and its southpaw event, but dates have not been set. Ontwentsia also will hold its annual tournament and Pow Wow, dates for this having

to be selected. The dates for the Western Amateur and Western Open, previously announced, are July 22 and 29, for the amateurs at Detroit, and June 27 to 30 for the professional vent at the Kent Country club. Grand Rapids, Mich. The U. S. G. A. open championship will be held at Chicago Golf Club. June 23 and 24. The Tom Morris Memorial Trophy competition, which is played by

each on its own course, will be held June Dates have not yet been selected for a arge number of the annual events which does not, however, mean that they will not be held. No time has yet been selected for the Pater-Fillus or Southpaw play at Midlothian or the Pow-Wow at Ontwentsia. Edgewater, which staged the opening tournament, last year, although it is possible moving into its new home, though the course is said to be in exceptional condi-

June 16-Tom Morris Memorial Trophy competition of all W. G. A. clubs. June 23, N-Chicago Golf club, U. S. G: A. open championship. June 27-30-Kent Country club, W. G. A. Beau Nash Presbrey Lord Bantison as de Morrepoux Mrs. Hicket July 11-15-Ontwentsia club, invitation tournament.

Boosters Home Tonight. The Omaha boosters will visit Governor

Aldrich's town at noon today and then start for home. Yutan will be the last stop and while the train is scheduled to leave there at 5:47, the business men of that town are already clamoring for more time and it is possible the excursion will not reach Omaha at 7:15 this evening, at

scheduled. Saturday's schedule; Leave. Arrive 7:45 a. m. 5:15 a. m. 9:20 a. m. 7:30 a. m. 8:00 a. m. 5:40 a. m. 9:35 a. m. 10:20 a. m. 11:30 a. m.



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puzzle pictures are based are for sale at the Business Office of The Bee-35 cents. By mail, 30 cents.

Rules of the Contest

Rules of the Contest: All persons are eligible to enter this contest encept employee of the Omaha Bas and members of their families. Each day, for seventy-five days, there will be published in the Base a picture which will represent the name of a book. Beneath each picture where will be a blank for the contestant to fill in the utils of the book. Due out both the picture and blank and fill in the name provided. Nor restrictions will be placed on the way in which attawars to the book and add your hame and address thestir and plank and fill the the mass of a work of the book. Nor restrictions will be placed on the way in which attawars to the pictures may be recured. Each picture represents only ener title of a book. If you are not autree of a with and wish to send in more than and same may be contained by you are not autree of a with and wish to send in more than and anawers to each pictures though the pictures and by NOT MORE TRAN. Five ANSWERS WILL BE ACCEPTED TO ANY ONE FIGTURE. Incorner answers, all answers to the same number should be kept together in which as the book of the office of The Ree by mall or is pictures there are the sent in with the answers, is order that all answers be uniform. Additional pictures them to The Comata He, addressed to the bookberric consects failed. It is period. Them you have all seventy-five pictures, fauten them together and bring or mail them to The Comata He, addressed to the bookberric consects failes. In event waveled to the contestants sending in the same number of correct solutions, the person the sending in the same adving the same number of correct and without a begrade. The we of the contestants sending is the largest number of correct solutions, the person waveled to the contestants sending is the largest number of correct and without a subset of the fail judging committee, will receive the fire gris. The see of the committee, will receive the fire gris. The same of more than one person have set of same and will an answers may be similted

Misses-Claire McGovern, Mildred Ehler, Messra-Leonard Marshall, Harry Lindberg, Park Larmon. Lee Ellsworth, Albert Cahn,

Shelton Clipper Cup.

MINUET Minnes--Mamie Spiesberger, Muriel Baldwin, Wilma Damon, Julia Quinby, Eulah Crawford, Luctie Petersen.

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MOUNT VOTED BEST BOOSTER

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July 18-22-Skokle Country club, Western amateur championship. August 16-18-Kent Country club, invita-tion tournament.

Man Who Carries Bells Gets the

The postponement of the university sea-the Standard Bridge company was today Rising City... lared the "Best Booster on the Omaha

inding buildings, and to spend something like \$25,000 in the improvement of its course. the Midlothian Country Club does not intend to hide its light under a bushel. It will be welcome news to local golfers that

Wesern Golf Association for dates and has been allotted July 5 to 8, by which time all the alterations in the course will have been completed.

NEW INVITATION GOLF MEET

Midlothian Club of Chicago Will Hold

Tournament.

Season Will Be Fuil of Good Open

Chicago Golf Club.

would tend to stimulate popular interest in Trade excursion" and the result of the foot ball among the undergraduates. "By shortening the length of the uni-

versity season much of the high pressure cup to the best booster on the train. that is so demoralizing to the university that is so demoralizing to the university at large would be reduced, and by popular-a special edition of that paper on the Yutan ising the same of foot ball a higher type of game and a higher type of player would be developed

Would Abandon Technique.

"By a higher type of players I mean one retaining all the vizorous qualities of English rurby ad perhaps a somewhat higher standard of team play, but the dis-pensing forever with signal drills, durmies, charging and blocking practice, blackboard take, complicated signals, rubbers, re-tainers, doctors and the present expense, a game that all can play that requires skill and ability to excel at and that affords a players. The highest type of geme is the one that does the most good for the grate est number, not the one that can only be players the highest type of geme is the one that does the most good for the grate statues, complicated is and that affords a maximum of pleasure and health to the grate is the one that does the most good for the grate statues, and billy (Hpper only wants to show who is the best booster that we may present him with tokens that will to know who is the best booster that we may present him with tokens that will the cally Clipper." Mr. Mount has a penchant for nois making addies are his spe-cialtes. His running mate is ferdinand merican foot ball and taking the pleaser over my suggestions. "T should like to say this about the 'mollycoddie' myth. For the years I played foot ball at school and college and for twe was on the university season. I realise, how ever, that the shouters of 'mollycoddiesming the Daily Clipper." Mr. Mount has a penchant for noise making in the head and hour again, and with a terrifu-mished by the Bemis Omaha Bag company inshed by the should like to bis dreesing room. "By a higher type of players I mean one retaining all the vigorous qualities of

foot ball at school and college and for two years was on the university squad and played in two match games with Yale. In all that time I do not now recall more than a handful of men who. I thought, needed their 'sand' developed or were unwilling to hit the line intelligently and some who were such awful brutes physically that they never got hurt when they did hit the line.

Not Question of Courage.

"I have since wondered whether they had really as much 'sand' as the papers gave them the credit for at the time and wether they were not really analogous to the school bullies; but there was no danger then and there is none now of 'mollycoddles' playing foot ball. The 'mollycoddles' were all in the bleacheras singing 'Down with Yale' and 'Smash 'Em and Break Through' when they ought to have been out having their noses rubbed in the mud of Soldiers' field. "I do not mean that everybody who was not playing foot ball was a 'mollycoddle. I do not think that foot hall six years ago was or now is a very high test of courage and I am sure that there are and have been lots of fellows too small to play, or who did not care to play, or who had some good reason for not playing, who possessed, nevertheless, as much courage as any man on the foot ball field and far more courage that many a great lumbering giant whose name has gone down to posterity for his famous deeds on the gridiron.

"The old game of foot ball that maimed many men, and even killed a few, did not mprove the breed of slogan-singing 'mollycoddle' in the bleachers any more than an ocean yacht race from New York to the Needles improved the breed of yachimen who held down chairs on the plassa at the home club. That is all there is to the 'mollycoddie' myth.

"I do not want to see any less vigorous or less manly game than we now have, but I do want to see more of the men who now develop their lungs by singing and cheering try the deep broathing that comes when your mouth is parched and your knees are beginning to feel a bit shaky."

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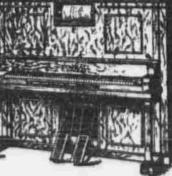


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