

Jeff is Certainly An Optimistic Little Boob

Drawn for The Bee by "Bud" Fisher



FOOT BALL GAMES IN EAST

Interest Centers in Contest Between Princeton and Dartmouth.

PENNSY WILL MEET CARLISLE

Struggle Between Quakers and Indians Aft to Be an Even Duels

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—(Special.)

Some of the larger eastern colleges have big foot ball games in prospect for tomorrow for the first time this season, although Yale and Harvard will be still engaged in the so-called tussling up process of secondary contests. One of the closest fought battles of the day may be expected at Princeton. Twenty-seven of the Dartmouth squad arrived in New York from New Hampshire early today on their way to meet the Tigers, planning to put in the late afternoon haze in final practice on Ohio field at New York University. Five hundred undergraduates, who followed the Dartmouth squad down from Hanover, seemed more enthusiastic than on previous journeys to Princeton, confident that the green stands a better chance this year than in the past of defeating Princeton.

Coch Cavanaugh said today that with the exception of Amberg and Brown his team was in the pink of condition and well fit for a great battle. He admitted his team lacked weight, but he said it could take all kinds of punishment and had the sustaining powers of a much heavier squad.

At Princeton the problem of dealing with the forward pass plays of the Hanover team seemed Coach Andrews in a light drill yesterday afternoon. The team showed improvement, particularly in the work of Ollie, who may be seen tomorrow at either left guard or tackle. Lambertson and some of the other regulars were given a rest, taking no risk of injuries before Saturday's game, for the Tigers admit they are none too sure of their strength. Trainer Keene, Fitzpatrick thinks his men are, in fine condition and ready to give a good account of themselves.

Pennsylvania and Carlisle.

The University of Pennsylvania against the Carlisle Indians is also expected to prove an even struggle tomorrow. The Pennsylvanians lined up against a second eleven, trained in the new links of the Indian formation, yesterday afternoon and broke them up with the utmost ease. Meanwhile at the Carlisle school Coach Warner, with the use of an ingenious stratagem, forced his men into a strenuous afternoon's practice. His new idea was a mannikin drill, which proved interesting to the few onlookers. The idea was to fill out a team opposite the regulars, instructing it not to resist the onslaught of the general defensive went through the general defensive formation, but refrained from coming forcibly into contact with the varsity players. This exercise, which Warner thought very beneficial, was used to save the much bruised Indians from further hurts.

Yale is Apprehensive.

At New Haven some slight apprehension is said to be felt over tomorrow's game with Washington and Jefferson, after the latter's 17 to 6 victory over Penn State. Generally, however, this is not taken seriously, and those who saw the varsity playing at top speed against the scrubs yesterday were confident that the team was in form to deal with the visitors, however hard opponents they might prove to be. One of the latest sources of enthusiasm in the Yale camp is the work of Benjamin Avery at left end. In yesterday's practice he handled Williams' forward passes from the fifteen-yard line for the only score of the afternoon.

On the heels of the Washington and Jefferson scores, against Penn State college, Harvard, in meeting the latter tomorrow, should have less to fear than Yale, engaged with the former.

The crimson players worked with a vengeance in final practice for the game yesterday afternoon. The scrimmage lasted forty minutes with mixed linemen and with honors even between the opposing squads. Captain Storer played his first game at end and made such a good showing that it seemed likely he would be kept at that position. Gillman, who took his place at tackle, showed up strongly and will probably be kept in Storer's old place.

A source of gloom in the Harvard camp is the announcement that John Mitchell will give up football at the request of his father. Mitchell has proved a good and a good kicker and his loss is likely to be felt.

At West Point there has been no let up all week in development of the army eleven, with the Army-Navy contest in distant view, and the cadets expect to defeat Tufts' squad tomorrow, although they have suffered a considerable setback from injuries and weakness was shown in last Saturday's contest with Colgate.

At Ithaca the Cornell team is said to have emerged from a long slump, as shown last Saturday in the game against Bucknell, and in brand new uniforms they will descend upon Pittsburgh tomorrow looking for a victory. Williamson, one of the biggest men in the line, however, is still suffering from a kick in the arm and probably will not be able to play tomorrow.

Gross Will Have

Another Chance to Win Laurels

IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 24.—(Special.)

Sammy Gross, the little quarterback who had dodged himself to fame within a minute after he entered the Chicago-Iowa game last Saturday, will get his chance tomorrow when the Hawkeyes line up against Northwestern on Shepard field at Evanston. Gross will start the game at quarter. If his generalship is as good as his dodging ability Gross' position is secure.

DENVER UNIVERSITY TEAM GOES TO VERMILION

Occupying a special car, eighteen members of the University of Denver foot ball team passed through Omaha Friday enroute to Vermillion, where Saturday afternoon they will play the team of the University of South Dakota.

The Denver team came in over the Burlington, out over the Northwestern to Sioux City and from there to Vermillion over the Milwaukee. It had been supposed that the game was off owing to a student strike at Vermillion, due to the suspension of a number of students for hazing and that three of the members of the South Dakota team were among those suspended.

Thursday the Denver men got word that a truce had been established between faculty and students at Vermillion and that the game would be played. The Denver men immediately got together and completed their plans for the journey.

Gold Rewards.

Roxy Middleton will receive a gold bat from an Omaha business for leading the western league in batting. Hagerman will receive a gold ball, being the leading pitcher.

Wants Boston Referee.

Joe Woodman, manager of Sam Langford, wants a Boston man for referee in the Langford-Boston fight.

DOGS PROVE GREAT RACERS

Coursing at Wymore Shows Some Wonderful Racing.

RELIEF DOGS ARE TURNED IN

Fifteen Hundred Persons Witness Third Day's Events in the Futurity and All-Age Stakes.

WYMORE, Neb., Oct. 24.—(Special Telegram.)

Today's races were remarkable for the staying qualities of both dogs and hares, relief dogs being turned in in about a third of the events. Stevens and Page, Friends, had three dogs, May Balloy, The Colonel and The Conqueror, beaten in the second round of the all-age stake. Their Frank Gotch's Fortune was beaten by Miss Can Ship, Brine and Lotius, Chicago, in the third round. Fifteen hundred saw today's events.

There is intense local interest in the futurity, three of the winning dogs, The Cream, Gift of Fortune and Missing Link, being Wymore owned. The result in the third round of the futurity was as follows: Bright Jewel, 2; Wedge Neversettle, 2; The Nightingale, 2; Secret Service, 7; Yellow Star, 4; Mutt, 4; Sweeping Flame, 2; Fire Bug, 7; Sunflower, 4; Kittle Neversettle, 7; Bouncing Bettie, 2; Wedgewood, 2; Bally Buntin, 9; Rockwood, 7; Irish Linn, 2; White Carnation, 1; Stripes, 2; Wild Bill, Jr., 11; Gift of Fortune, 2; Mr. Gotchell, 5; Pay Here, 1; Alfred M., 4; Electric Spark, 2; Mr. Cannon, 5; Morning of the Vale, 2; Mister Neversettle, 7; Flying Footsteps, 5; Winning Lassie, 9; The Cream, 9; Opiate Neversettle, 7; Missing Link, 8; Cupid's Star, 4; Idaho, a bye.

All-Age Stake.

In the all age stakes there are ninety-six dogs entered. Some of the good ones were put out in the first round. Score, first round, all age stake: Quality, 2; Fairy Greenleaf, 7; Poison Ivy, 11; The Model, 4; Siredward, 7; Bowery Boy, 2; Bruning Conqueror, 8; Sir Robert Bruce, 1; Burning Flame, 1; Lord Scamper, 4; Galtee Chieftain, 9; Tiper, 4; Nellie Ross, 2; Carter Harrison, 7; Quonator, 4; Doctor Parton, 8; Nettie C., 2; Air Castle, 4; White Rock, 7; Frank Gotch's Fortune, 8; Hurrycane, 7; Tribby Barton, 5; Lady Vanell, 4; Miss Can Trip, 2; Dan Radium, 2; Tearama Ned, 4; Mrs. Rastus Brown, 2; Field Marshal, 6; Wild Weather, 6; Ruby Allen, 3; Jack Atkins, 4; The Unconquerable, 5; Flying Pearl, 14; Grizzly Bear, 6; Golden Surprise, 4; Joe's Bacon, 4; Fly, 9; Herbert Bruce, 6; Devil Dodger, 4; Miss Correll, 5; Lord Flight, 3; Circus Clown, 9; Jack Ripper, 7; Minnie Burdette, 4; Belle Ross, 1; Bulck Collison, 6; Seariat Wolf, 6; Lime Light, 4; May Bailey, 6; Ashland Girl, 2.

Ames High Evades

Protest Against Fast Nonresident Player

AMES, Ia., Oct. 24.—(Special Telegram.)

Indignant at the protest of Coach Merle of Marshalltown High school against the playing of Halfback Davis in the Marshalltown game today on the ground of nonresidence in Iowa, the older brother of the brilliant player yesterday stenoed guardianship papers, which were filed with the clerk of the county court at Nevada. Davis' parents live in Detroit. Davis was 1912 all-Michigan high school halfback. He is the scoring offense of the fast Ames High team and the entire high school is aroused at attempts to take him out of the game.

Ames is Ready for

Game With Missouri

AMES, Ia., Oct. 24.—(Special Telegram.)

Ames let up on scrimmage yesterday for the Missouri game tomorrow. The lineup will be about the same as that used against the Washington line. It has developed infinitely greater strength than that at Minnesota. The back field tore the scrubs to pieces in scrimmage yesterday, scoring in three minutes.

One Paper

in the Home is Worth one Thousand on the Street --to the Advertiser

A former great Merchant Prince of Chicago once made a similar statement and the thought is worthy of your attention, Mr. Merchant.

On whom do you depend for your patronage? Certainly not upon the unfortunates who barely eke out an existence.

Profitable and permanent patronage can be gotten only from the shrewd housewives of good homes, large and small—women who are ever on the outlook not only to save a dollar, but to make home and family more comfortable and happy—women who read a paper's advertisements as regularly and attentively as its news items.

THE OMAHA BEE, with its great home circulation in the city and its prosperous suburbs, presents you an opportunity to put such a policy to the test. THE OMAHA BEE is distinctively a home paper. It's clean in spirit and appearance—it's edited and published so as to appeal to women. It logically meets and finds a hearty welcome and a careful reading at their hands.

Yes, Mr. Merchant, THE OMAHA BEE with its undisputed home circulation at the advertising rate is the best buy in Omaha today.

If you have not already found it so, a little experimenting on your part will prove the claim.

The Omaha Bee

Clothes? Yes, indeed! We

have them ready-tailored—smart, stylish suits and overcoats that you will enjoy slipping into and wearing

Clothes for town or country—for outing, business or dress wear. We are prepared to serve you and satisfy you as you have never been served or satisfied in Omaha before.

Especially strong values in our Kensington suits and overcoats at \$20, \$25 and \$30.00. Others ranging in price from \$14.50 to \$65

Not clothes alone, however, but distinctive hats and furnishings as well. We lay great emphasis upon the correctness and exclusiveness of our smart apparel accessories for men and young men.

MANHATTAN SHIRTS—In new Autumn designs, so rich that they ought to pay an income tax—\$1.50 to \$6.00.

UNDERWEAR—October's here—last warning to discard your B. V. D. But don't do it till you have had us send two or three of our Cooper's closed-crotch knit union suits. Real comfort and plenty of warmth and wear. Cotton, mercerized, lisle or wool—\$1.00 to \$4.00.

NECKWEAR—Don't dim the lustre of your new suit or overcoat with a wrinkled old cravat. Our neckwear showing is both comprehensive and distinctive—things you don't see elsewhere. Broad silks with flowing ends, silk knits with cross or bias stripes—scores of tasteful effects. 50¢ to \$3.00.

HEADWEAR—Beavers and Velours are crowding to the front among soft hats. We have them in smart shades and shapes, from Steuson and also imported from Austria and Belgium. \$5 to \$10. Derbies are also in greater demand—squares crowns and curler brims are good—how behind if you like—\$3.00 to \$5.00.

GLOVES—No good dresser leaves his hands uncovered now. Stop and take a peek at our glove section. Silks, chamelottes, kids, capes, suedes, mochas and bucks—\$1.00 to \$3.00.



MAGEE & DEEMER 413 South Sixteenth