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HER FRONT DOOR, WITH

SOME COLLEGES FOR NUMBERS

Other Big School Elevens Not Sure About Marking Their Players.

HELPS OUT THE SPECTATORS

When Gridtron Men Are Numbered it Gives Everyone a Chance to See Who is Doing a Particular Stunt.

NEW YORK, Nov. II .- College clevens are now divided into three classes on the question of numbering their players. One division is perfectly antistic 1 to use numbers regardless of the attitude of the opposing team, another will use numbers only on condition that opponents do likewise, while the third refuses to adopt the plan, which has been popularly received, wherever tried, as the best move made in the gridiron game in years. That it will, ultimately be made compulsory seems a foregone conclusion. In the meantime the colleges which have taken the lead in the movement deserve all kinds of credit for their progressive attitude. Dartmouth was the first of the big eastern elevens to adopt the number system, and now Printeton is in the fight to stick regardless of what ideas its opponents may follow. Such teams as these have a great influence in the foot ball

The new stadiums and stands which are springing up throughout the country will play a big part in horrying along a rule for numberlog players. The space tators in the higher rows of seats at the new Yale bowl, the Palmer stadium of the Cambridge stadium would find it impossible to distinguish the players from such a distance even if they knew the players personally. It is only natural that spectators at any game like to know en much as possible about "who is who, and foot hall is the only sport in which the public's wish is totally disregarded. Because the game has grown in popplarity while speciators have been "in the dark" is no argument that it could not be made more attractive. This point seems to have been forgotten,

Came for Yale Men. A Yale captain of recent memory has een quoted as declaring that Yale foot ball is for Yale men and not for the newspapers or public. The erection of the huge bowl leads to the belief that a few of the dear public also take interest in the sport. Public sales are the rule for all college foot ball games, barring three or four contests at the close of the season, when some restrictions are made owing to the demand for seats. And these early games are well supported. Whether those in the stands are alumni or outsiders, they are interested enough in the games to festre to follow them intelligently, and some day those institutions which insist on closing their cars to the demands of the men who pay the bills will learn their lesson. Foot ball is played by amateurs-sometimes and in some colleges-but it is just as much a commercial enterprise as base ball. The 'gate' is of more importance than the goal line, as the money taken in for foot ball pays the bills for numerous sports besides itself. The institution gets the advertising and the public pays the b'll. without getting much consideration in

a tunnel. At the Yale-Brown genry Frown the Drake line whenever they desired, substitues came on the field quite often. The work of Evans for Ames at fullback but no one seemed to know who they was sufficient to win the day. Re-were, even in the press stand. Guessing peatedly he carried the ball either around became the favorite pastime and credit the end or through the center and demonfor good playing went where it was not strated the Drake defense was very weak, due. In this city recently Brown was Moss also made many gains for Ames. of the Polo grounds assemblage received Blackburn was injured. no consideration Saturday, perhaps be- The lineupl cause Tale has not seen fit to adopt the It would seem that the colleges would be quite as andlous to see th praise or blame for work on the gridiror go where it is deserved, but many o them show no disposit on to do their pafor the benefit of att concerned spects tors, writers and players.

The fault lies with no single college but with many of them. The only argu ment against the number system is th the opposing team would be able to fo low its trick plays better. The formation itself is casier to recognize and remembe than any series of numbers, and, turther. CORNELL WINS CROSSmore, no team can see the numbers of the opposing players. Yet this is the only argument that ean be offered by those op-

Amateur Billiard Experts to Compete

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 -Amateur bilof Amateur Billiard Players, with the class C 18.2 bulklips meeting, which will GOPHERS DEFEAT MAROONS begin Monday, December 7, in this city. The class B 18.7 balkilne division will compete in the tournament at the Amateur Billiard club of New York. This forward passes, following a blocked punt. tournament will begin Tuesday, January Russell made the touchdown and 22, and it will be the first time it has Schaefer kicked goal. the pocket billiard championship and the class A balkline meeting are, respec-

were discussed by the amateur billiard gaining five to ten yards at a plunge. officials There will be properly drafted Luck aided Chicago in staving off deand offered for the consideration of the members at the annual meeting of the association, which will be field Monday. January 11. The most significant is a rule proposed which will cause minors competitors under II years of age, to be ineligible as conjectants in Class A and in an international championship tourns. in an international championship tournament. The association has received noti fication that several promising amateur of class A qualification have appeared i western cities who wish to test their skill against the voteruns.

MIDDLEWEIGHT TITLE UP

TO CLASBY AND GIBBONS NEW YORK, Nov. 3:-If Mike Gibboni can be induced to tackle Jimmy Clabby with a referee's decision at stake there should be no difficulty in deciding to whom the middleweight title rightfully belongs. These two middleweights stand out from all the others now that Clabby has disposed of George Chip.

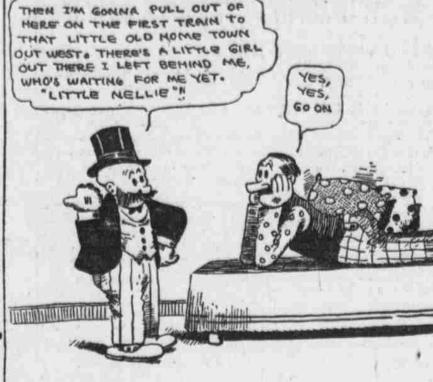
Here in the cast Clabby is something a stranger. When he appeared here last he was simply a very clever boxer just a shade too heavy for the welterweight class. Since then he has developed into a genuine middleweight big ugh to cope with any of the all nders, but without having to weaker himself in making a weight. In fact Clabby always alms to build himself up

Jeff Would Make a Fine Mop Salesman

IT'S ABOUT TIME





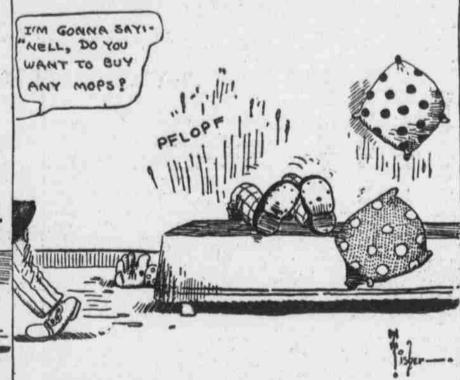


Drawn for The Bee by "Bud" Fisher





WELL, WHAT



instead of reducing. This is an advantage he shares with Gibbons, who is also GRIMSON IS VICTOR well within the class limit.

Ames Tramples Upon Drake Team

Trying to follow a numberiess game bound the Cyclones down and it after looking at a contest like the recent looked for a time like a close game, but Corne l-Brown game at the Pale grounds scott the winners got on to the situsis like walking out of clear sunight late tion and were walking directly through satisfied to wear numbers, because Cor-nell were them. A crowd twice the size Brake as dd smith, who went in when

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COUNTRY RUN AT NEW HAVEN NEW HAVEN, Coan., Nov. 21 .- Corne

won the intercollegiate cross-country run today, with Harvard second and Yald third. Harvard beat Yale at soccer, three goals to one, and Harvard won the Intercollegiate Gun club shoat. Cornell scored 23 points to 77 for Har-

vard, which was second. The other scores were: Yale, 91; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 113; Pennsyl-Bard players will begin the season of na- vania. 114; Princeton, 128; Colby, 150 tional championship tournaments, under Dartmouth, III; Brown, 195; Columbia the direction of the National Association 214; College of City of New York, 251,

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Begin Deadly Work.

The Gophers' linemun then began their tively, Monday, February i. and Tuesday, deadly work. Led by Townley at right tackle they ripped the Marcon line to mark, where Harvard took the ball on Several important changes in the rules shreds, the Minnesota backs repeatedly

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BY 86 TO 0 SCORE

on Yale's twenty-yard mark. Yale lost DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. II.—(Special five for off-side and Mahan and Francke plowed through to the five-yard mark. Francke was stopped, but Mahan turned the ball with Drake before a good the ball with Drake befor the end, going to the line, where he deliberately downed the bail. Francke then made the touchdown and Harwick kicked goal. Score: Harvard, 29; Yale, 0, Harvard was given the kick-off and



downs. Watson replaced Logan and Whitington replaced Weston.

That put the ball on Yale's thirty-oneyard mark. Mahan made sixteen more Brickley went in and dropped back as if for a drop kick. It was a fake and Mahan went to the five-yard mark. Bradice gained four yards and Mahan two feet. With tweive inches to go Harvard was penalized fifteen yards for holding. Again Brickley dropped back, but it was a forward pass, Mahan t Coolidge, who went ten yards. Watson then threw another forward pass to NINTH ANNUAL GROWL Hardwick for a touchdown. kicked goal. Score: Harvard, 36; Yale, 0. In all these plays Brickley stayed far back of the line and Harvard used only ten men to score. Brickley went out wildly cheered by Harvard rooters, and McKinlock took the vacant place.

The announced line-up for the big game was as follows:
YALE. BARVARD.

Onawa Wins. ONAWA, Ia., Nov. 21.—(Special Telegram.)—Keewatin scademy of Prairie much forward passing, Onawa defeated Logan, 14 to 7. NEBRASKA'S CANDIDATE FOR THE ALL-AMER-ICAN-Chamberlain, the big Cornhusker halfback, who has been a terror to all opposing teams.



CRETE, Neb., Nov. 21 .- (Special.)-The ainth annual foot ball banquet of the Doane Tigers was held tonight in the Crete Congregational church pariors. The event was unique in that it took the form of the ninth annual growl in the Tigers'

The Tigers and Tigresses assembled in were led into the innermost recesses of Johnston, Conrad and Munkres. the Tiger den. Here the remnants of the Tigera' prey were brought to view. The

A delicious banquet was followed by the | Bee Want Ads Are Famous as Resultannual council of the Tigers, with Dean Getters.

J. N. Bennett as "chief growler." Characteristic growis were also given by Cap-HELD BY DOANE TIGERS tain Johnston, former Halfback Dickinson, Lady Booster Hosford, former Quarterback Krebs, captain-elect," and Coach

T. T. McConnell. No applause was allowed, but each of all the Tigers present. The Right Honorable High Growler

Allen spoke on 'The Taming of the Tiger' and presented the D.'s for the season to the following men: Eaman, Whitehorn, the church parlors at 6 p. m. and then Blust, Wishart, Mediar, Koester, Marcah,

Bancroft Wins from Lyons. den was decorated with foot hall trophies and trimmed with orange and black. In the center was a pile of hides and a number of skulls that bere the twice-told tale of former victories. At one side a large tiger appeared to be overcoming a young of northeast Nebraska.

VIC HALLIGAN'S TOE SAVES CORNHUSKERS

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ine, and each was made from an angle. Iowa's touchdown was the real sensa-

departments, forward passing and Halli- touchdown. Halligan kicked goal, making gan's kicking.

Little Quarter Stars. Gross, Garrettson, Parsons and Carberry were much better ground gainers than the Nebraskans. Gross especially was strong. He wiggled his way for many yards, and it generally took two men to

Nebraska suffered severely from penal-

forty-five against Iowa. Carberry, the Hawkeye kicker, out-

to upset the Hawkeyes at the very open- fumble the ball after he had scored. ing of the game. The ball was Nebraska's into its own.

Goal Kick Falls.

returned the ball to Nebraska's forty- hard as to make him drop the ball. Paryard line. First downs were made and then Halligan attempted his field goal. It failed and the ball was Iowa's on her twenty-yard line. On a fake punt formation the ball was swiftly passed to Gross. Vic Halligan was instantly on top of it on the five-yard line. Rutherford slipped Rutherford made ten yards, and a forand was thrown back four yards, where- ward pass from Halligan to Howard upon Halligan plunged through for seven yards, pulling the ball on the two-yard six and Halligan booted his last place line. Iowa held and kicked out of dan- kick from the thirty-eight-yard line. ger, and a beautiful opportunity was lost. Carberry kicked out forty-five yards and Rutherford and Chamberlain together manipulated eleven more. First Point Scored.

From the twenty-five-yard line Halligan scored the first points of the game braska's possession on its own twenty- the west. five-yard line.

line. Nebraska held and Parsons tried a money." Lineup: place kick, which fizzled.

Nebraska Rushes.

An interchange of punts followed, and Parsons attempted another place kick. only to fall as before. Nebrasks followed by rushing the ball from its own twentyyard line to Iowa's sixteen-yard line, only to lose the ball on downs. Carberry growt was followed by a council growt pusted forty yards to Nebraska's fortyyard line. A penalty gave Nebraska five yards. A forward pass from Rutherford to Halligan netted fifteen yards, and a second one from Potter to Howard eighteen yards.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Nov. 21.—(Special Telegram.)—Sloux City scored two touchdowns in the last six minutes of play and defeated Des Moines, 17 to 6, for the championship of Iowa today.

Delamatre plunged four yards, and Halligan booted the goal from the thirtyyard line just before the half ended. Halligan kicked off to Donnelly in the second half and the Hawkeyes started a rush toward the Husker goal line. With Garrettson bearing the brunt of the attack the hall was pushed to within strik-

eyes started down the field again only to have Doyle intercept a forward pass on the twenty-eight-yard line. Then the Husker march began, ending eventually in a touchdown. The Huskers at this juncture played wonderful foot ball and the Hawkeyes could not stop them.

Doyle plunged six yards and Potter squirmed two. A penalty gave Nebraska tional play of the day. In the fourth five yards and Potter clipped off fifteen quarter, after it appeared all was hope- on an end run. Chamberlain hit the line lessly lest, a forward pass from Parsons for six yards and Doyle for four and first to Carberry opened the way for a score down. A forward pass, Potter to Howfrom the thirty-five-yard line. Just a ard, netted eighteen yards. Rutherford minute before the same play was tried hit the line for six, then four and then the pass executed perfectly, but Potter four again, and Chamberlain went a yard tackled Carberry behind the goal so and a half, putting the ball on the Hawkhard that the Hawkeye end dropped the eye six-inch line. Potter took the ball. and, on a quarterback through center Nebraska surpassed Iowa in but two play, fell over the line for Nebraska's only the score 13 to 0, Nebraska.

The quarter ended shortly after.

Iowa Fights Camely. The Hawkeyes came back with a grim determination in the last period and they made their touchdown then.

Howard purposely threw a forward pass out of bounds on a fourth down. The ties. The officials chalked 110 yards ball went out at the thirty-five-yard line. against the Cornhuskers, as compared to A forward pass, Kirk to Kerwick, netted thirty yards and Wills plunged six and seven, and Gross ran five yards. A pass. punted Howard, his kicks averaging over Parsons to Carberry, allowed Carberry to cross Nebraska's goal, but Potter's ter-Nebraska missed a golden opportunity rible tackle compelled the lowa end to

Not undaunted, the Hawkeyes tried on the two-yard, but it could not be again after Parsons nipped a forward pushed over. If that score had been made pass of Nebruska's on Iowa's forty-yard considerable of the Hawkeyes' fight line. Kirk made ten yards and Kerwick would have disappeared and considerable five. Wills hit the line for eight and then of the Nebraska fight would have come Parsons made the long thirty-five-yard pass to Carberry on a spread formation and the touchdown was counted, although Bruckner kicked off to Rutherford, who Potter again tried to tackle Carberry so sons kicked the goal.

Rutherford Makes Gain.

Iowa tried a fake kickoff and Halligan got the ball on the forty-yard line. Ne-Iowa quarter fumbled the ball and braska was penalized fifteen yards by the zealous officials, but nothing daunted. netted twenty-five yards. Potter rambled Pinal score: Nebraska, 16; Iowa, 7.

If Nebraska had played the kind of and Potter returned five. A forward pass, ball against Iowa that the team did Potter to Howard, netted twenty yards, against kansas or the Michigan Aggies, the score would have exceeded either of these games, but for some reason the boys flunked and did not possess that same old life and ginger.

Walter Eckersall, who referred the by a neat place kick directly through the game today, has seen Illinois. Chicago, posts. The ball zig-zagged back and forth Notre Dame and other western colleges during the remainder of the period and in action this year. He declares that the the quarter ended with the ball in Ne- Nebraska team is the equal of any in

"I realize," declared Eckie, "that Ruth-In the second quarter Halligan added erford was sick when he entered the another three points through his kicking game, that Chamberlain and Potter are Howard punted to open the quarter, still suffering from injuries and they and the kick went outside, ten yards from were sorely handicapped. They could the kick, on Nebraska's thirty-five-yard give any western team a run for their

NEBRASKA.

Columndo Miners Win.

DENVER, Colo. Nov. 21.—Fighting until the last blow of the whistle, the Colorado Agricultural college and the School of Mines foot ball teams battled here today with the score favoring the Mines. 19 to 0. The contest was full of spirit.

Stonx Palls Is Winner.

tack the ball was pushed to within striking distance of the Huskers' goal. But Rutherford intercepted a forward pass on Nebraska's fifteen-yard line and the danger was over.

The ball was kicked out and the Hawk-