

Adventures of Beatrice Buggs

Featuring Izzy, the Photographer, in FOR OLD NASSAU

By W. O. McGEHEAN

REEL 1.—The football season is on and the Sporting Editor is trying to convince the efficiency man why the baseball reporter should be carried on the payroll through the long winter. Beatrice Buggs, the beautiful girl reporter, alights from her limousine and hurries into her sanctum. There is a knock on her typewriter. She tears open the envelope. (Close up of the note.)

Dear Miss Buggs: The Tufts team, which has just trimmed Harvard, is coming to Princeton to-morrow. Our boys are pretty ragged yet. They are very likely to be trimmed. What shall I do?

SPEEDY RUSH.

Without waiting to consult the Sporting Editor, who was something of a nut and inclined to go up in the air on an important story, Beatrice summons Izzy Kaplan, the photographer. "Izzy," says Beatrice, "I want you to go to one of the colleges with me." Izzy registers agitation. "If it is Harvard, Miss Buggs, I can't do it. I have just got my bill from the English Platters Hotel, in Boston, and I got a week's work." "No, no," says Beatrice, "I don't want you to go to Harvard, you go to Princeton, and I know lots of Harvard Alumni fellows, like Heywood from Boston, and to go to Harvard, you wouldn't ask me, Miss Buggs, because Mr. Jones, the coachman of the Yale football, and me in such good old fashion."

"It is only to Princeton," explains Beatrice. "On condition of my bringing my own lunch. These bookies is standing in with the whole to raise the price of the high end of living. Look at the Coplan Platters Hotel."

REEL 2.—Izzy and Beatrice arrive at Princeton just as the Tufts team disembarks from Medford, Mass. The Princeton committee of the Princeton men mistakes Izzy for a member of the Tufts squad.

"Are you the quarterback?" asks one of the Princeton students. "I don't know what I should get it for," replied Izzy, registering bewilderment. "I ain't spent nothing in the place yet. But if you think I ain't a quarter coming back to me, I'll ask it and we can argue about it later." Mr. Jones, the coachman of Yale, is a friend of mine.

"A Yale scout," cried the Princeton man. "I ain't exactly a Yale," replies Izzy, "but I holler for the sons of Old Yale all the time. Look, I give it to you once, Bulldogs! Bulldogs! Oll! Oll! Oll!"

"Bah," warns Beatrice. "You are making a mug out of the party, Izzy." "For my friend, Coachman Jones, and the sons of Old Yale!"

Beatrice places her hand over Izzy's

NETCALF SEEKING FOR MORE POWER IN HIS ELEVEN

Columbia Coach Endeavors to Remedy Weak Spots by Some Shifts

Power for the backfield is the quest of Nelson Metcalf, head coach of the football team at Columbia University. The faults that were brought to light in the game against Vermont are faults that cannot be corrected overnight, and no one realizes that more keenly than Metcalf. There is nothing for him to do but experiment, and he has started to reconstruct his machine for the Union game on Saturday.

He made a couple of changes during the signal and dummy drill that took up the attention of the team yesterday afternoon, and it would seem that the shifts will work to the benefit of the squad.

Joe Brown, who has been playing at center, was sent to left halfback, while Goldberg, center of the freshman team last year, who played guard against Vermont, was moved to center. Brown was a powerful center. He ranked with the best as a defensive player, and roved about the field, stopping and runs and line backs with equal ease. His specialty was in smacking forward pass plays. On the attack he was accurate in passing and blocked well. The sudden shift to the backfield has not greatly affected his play.

I. Rosen, a water polo player, who has been out nursing injuries, returned to the game yesterday and was put in at right halfback. His coming resulted in the relegating of Zychinski to left halfback. The latter made an impression in practice, and he did fairly well in the Vermont game, but his lack of experience was apparent to all. He has the right spirit, however, and may succeed in winning his way back to the varsity squad before the end of the season.

The squad raced through a long formation drill and held a dummy scrimmage. Metcalf is handling the squad with gloves, as he must, for Howard Miller is lost to the team for the year and high grade men are few and far between at Morrisville Heights. Neither Munroe nor Kennedy was out for practice. The former is laid up with a strained ankle, and the latter, not over strong anyway, was resting on general principles. Kennedy will be out to-day and Munroe is expected to be on hand for the Union game.

Soccer football at Columbia has been suspended for a period of one year. Lack of proper facilities is the excuse. All the available football men reported to Nelson Metcalf, and with the return of American football soccer lost its slight grip on the student body.

W. G. Thompson was appointed acting captain of the freshman crew yesterday. He will hold his position until the crew starts for Poughkeepsie next spring.

The Sportlight

By Grantland Rice

A Song of Some Weeks Hence.

Soon there comes a deadly quiet
To the campus, dull and drear;
Ended then the raucous riot
Of the frenzied college cheer;
But a brooding pall will hover
And the laurel turn to moss,
When the halfback tackles Horace
And is thrown back for a loss.

Now the fullback rushes gayly
Through the dazed opposing team;
And he gains his distance daily
As he dashes under steam;
But he shudders at the future,
With his system all a-sweak,
Where the festive elder Pliny
Does a war dance on his neck.

Where the quarterback now dashes
Through the thickest of the fray,
You may shudder at the clashes
Of the foemen in the fray;
Though you think the game is brutal,
As a pastime it will fall
To the agony that follows
When Catullus takes the ball.

Big college elevens desiring to obtain tidy practice games are requested to call on Tufts. Harvard and Princeton will furnish suitable recommendations.

To meet Harvard one Saturday and Princeton the next, and to maintain all this time an uncrossed goal line, is glory enough for one campaign. Or for several campaigns.

All-Star Back.

With the passing, in turn, of Thorpe, Brickley, Hardwick, Mahan and Barrett, the best all-around backfield star of the Eastern span this season looks to be Harry Le Gore, of Yale.

Le Gore should reach great heights this season. He has not only fine speed and great power, but also most of the tricks of the backfield trade. Few can use the straight-arm with more telling effect, and when this play isn't in order his side-stepping, dodging qualities will meet the occasion.

Le Gore has never had the team before to show anywhere near his top form. Mahan, on a weak eleven, would have been good, but hardly great. A back may be as feet and swift as the autumn wind, but if he is nailed before he starts his speed goes for nothing.

Le Gore has a far better team around him than he had two years ago; and before the year is over Le Gore's place in football will be written in the general vicinity of the top.

Why the High Brow Stuff.

Boston in the last four years has had:

1. Three world championship ball clubs;
2. Three football championships;
3. Amateur and open golf championship.

This sounds more like the original Cave Man city to us than any Citadel of Culture.

Her brow may be high, but most of it is covered with the laurel and the olive.

Yale vs. Harvard.

Harvard has undoubtedly slipped a bit from her high football estate of the last five years.

Yale has undoubtedly moved upward.

Whether Yale has moved upward far enough to pass the Crimson descent is not to be announced just at this moment. But there is one guess that you can cash—there will be no 29 to 0 or 36 to 0 or 41 to 0 jubilees with a Crimson tinge.

There will be a regular battle at hand for their next meeting, and the winner will be thankful enough for a 2-point margin.

A Call to Winter.

Blow, blow thou wintry breeze!
Freeze up putting greens and tees;
Drive me from the bunker's call,
Drive my mashie to the wall;
Drive me from the rolling green,
Drive me back to work again.

Who am I to answer "Nay,"
When I have a chance to play?
Who am I to mutter "Nix,"
When a golf ball's to be hit?
Blow, blow with chilling throb,
Blow while I still have a job.

It took Brooklyn sixteen years to win a pennant and achieve all the glory thereof, but after the Red Sox series the average Brooklyn fan is beginning to wonder where all the glory went. Judging from the various testimonials offered, Brooklyn picked up greater glory the years she finished sixth. If not greater glory, at least far less of the other thing.

Habit is considerable institution. Cornell, after many years in the wilderness, entered the Promised Land last fall. Having arrived, she shows no inclination to take her leave, and unless Harvard, Michigan and Penn. are several strides better than they look to be the process of evicting Al Sharpe's pupils will be delayed indefinitely, if not longer.

We'd Rather You'd Say It.

Sir: If Yale gets a good trimming this season, you might say she was beaten Black and Blue.

Duffy Lewis had an off year in the series this fall. He only batted about .350.

TIGER COACHES AIM TO BUILD STRONG OFFENCE

Varsity Scores Twice on Strong Scrub—Ames In at Quarterback

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 17.—The present problem before the Princeton coaches seems to be the development of a strong offense. To this end Speedy Rush put the varsity through a full hour of grilling scrimmage this afternoon against the second team.

Such a strong combination was lined up against the first eleven that it was able to score only twice. Allan Brown was responsible for both the tallies. He and Dave Tibbott were the halfbacks to-day, the latter having been put in for Eberstadt, who went back to the second team.

Jack Eddy was not in uniform, being detained by his engineering work, and Ames took his place at quarterback. Mathiasen played fullback on the varsity. On the defense Princeton is far better right now than on the offense. The line played stubbornly last Saturday against the heavy Tufts backs and practically no gains were made by straight rushing.

The center trio, Captain Hogg, Genn and Nourse, are unusually good. McLean is a first-class tackle, but Lattroba lacks experience. Taken altogether, they make a formidable combination. There is a wealth of good backfield material, and from now on the offense should show improvement, as it is the centre of the coaches' attention.

"Bear" Fung played his usual slashing fighting game at end, and it looks as though he can't be kept off the varsity. This position is unfamiliar to him, but he is a natural football player, and follows the ball like a bound, while his 180 pounds are in his favor.

Cyrl Haas is back in harness, but has not yet been allowed to scrimmage. Moore will be on the side lines for at least a week longer. These men, with Halsey, just about constitute the injured list.

Gold and Automobiles Are Killing Baseball

Magnates Are Considering Ways and Means of Saving National Pastime

Only One American League Team Loses

Chicago, Oct. 17.—Prosperity marked the American League season just closed, according to B. B. Johnson, president of the organization, who is back at his office here to-day after an absence of two weeks, during which he attended the world series.

"Only one club in the league lost money," he said, "and some teams practically made up what money they lost through the invasion of the Federal League. Philadelphia is the only club that lost money."

Mr. Johnson said he did not have the final figures at hand, but was of the opinion that the Chicago Americans stood at the head of the list in total attendance.

Fourteen games played, the Tenger representatives had to be content with two victories. Brooklyn won only one of the five games played with the Red Sox; the Cardinals did not better against the Browns; the White Sox made a clean sweep over the Cubs in the series for the championship of Chicago.

By the way, at the next annual meetings steps may be taken to legislate against post-season and ante-season games involving major league clubs in the pre-season cities. Certain supposedly shrewd magnates have been advocating such a step for several years. Such men as Connie Mack and Barney Dreyfus have long maintained that the regular season openings of all their clubs, it seems a point well taken. There is little doubt the public has been over-baseliased.

Bob Gilkes, the Yankee scout who discovered Al Walters, the catching sensation of the Donovan tribe, believes the youngster will rank with Ray Schalk as the best catcher of the year. He staked his reputation on his ability when I sent Walters to New York, but I notice wonderful improvement in his game since a year ago. As president of the organization I would be as fine a base-runner. I have talked to him and tipped him off to one slight fault which all the catchers of the present day are prone to make. "I hate to see a catcher squat down on his toes to give the signals," Gilkes declared. "That constant stooping strains the leg tendons. That is why most catchers slip up so quickly. Now it is absolutely senseless for a catcher to be stooping all the time. It should be easy enough to work and conceal signals without resorting to such an unusual crouch. Catchers of the old days did it, and they were as smart as any we have to-day."

"If Al Walters is careful to conserve his speed, as I think he will, he will be a star within another year and the best catcher of twenty years."

Captain T. L. Huston will leave town within a day or two for Dover Hill, the Georgia plantation purchased recently by a number of prominent baseball owners and sportsmen for a shooting and fishing club preserve. As president of the organization Captain Huston will be South at once to see that everything is in readiness for a housewarming the middle of November.

Witney Rochester Captain

Rochester, Oct. 17.—Edwin H. Wittney, of Philadelphia, was to-day elected captain of the University of Rochester football team, to succeed Donald Wray, who left town after the Clarkson Tech game Saturday, to rejoin the 1st Cavalry on the Mexican border. Wittney plays right end.

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PENN STATE 'VARSITY

State College, Penn., Oct. 17.—Equipped with Bob Folwell's pet formations, Penn State's second eleven gained more ground against the regulars to-day than has been gained by all other opponents this season. Three touchdowns were scored against Captain Clark's team in a twenty-minute scrimmage.

End runs were not so effective as Edgerton and Jones, substitute halfbacks, got away from the varsity ends with alarming regularity, and each registered a touchdown. Penn's style of doing the center of the line brought consternation among the varsity linemen.

Start Punter Returns

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 17.—Allan Thurman, star punter on the Virginia football team last season, returned to the university to-day after several months with the American ambulance corps in France.

O'Brien to Box Dorsey

Shamus O'Brien, the Yonkers Irish lightweight, will meet Eddie Dorsey, the negro lightweight of Philadelphia, in a ten-round bout at the Harlem Sporting Club on Friday night.

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