

Hilltoppers Fear Rival, And So Cox Is Watching

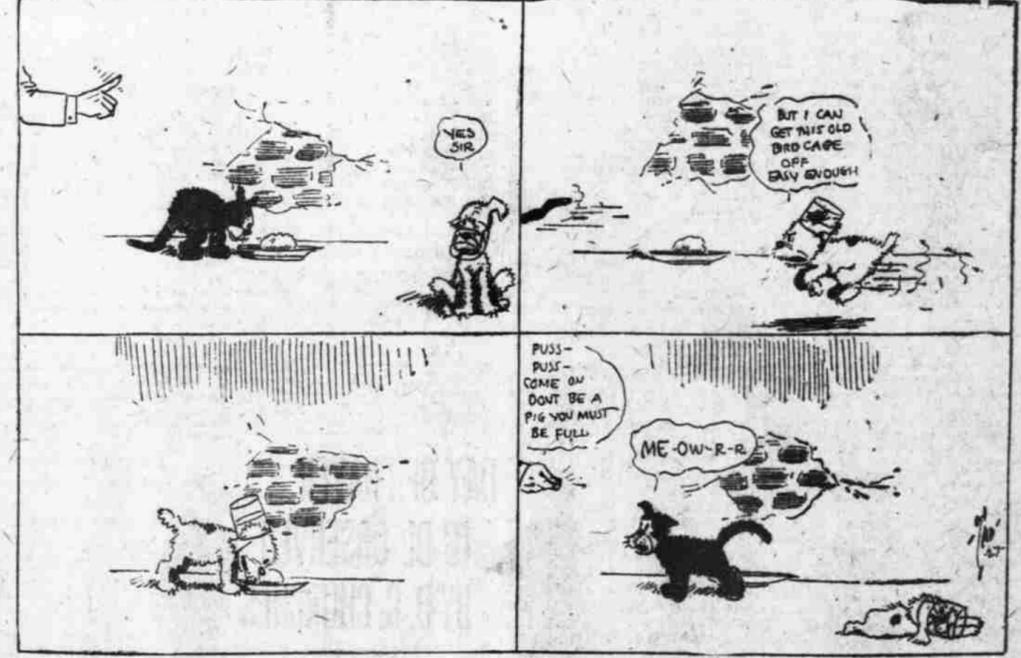
THE TIMES' COMPLETE SPORTING PAGE

Georgetown Faces V.P.I. On Hilltop Field Today

GEORGETOWN WILL HAVE COX WATCHING FORDHAM

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER. While Georgetown is battling V. P. I. today at the Hilltop, a Blue and Gray emissary will be sitting in the stand at Fordham Field watching the Maroon playing Foster Sanford's powerful Rutgers eleven. Georgetown fears the ability of Fordham this year more than ever and does not intend to go to New York blindfolded. Charles R. Cox, graduate manager at Georgetown, is today in New York and will watch Fordham for pointers to be used on election day by the Hilltoppers. Cox is experienced in this line of endeavor and Coach Exendine expects him to return with information that will be of value when Georgetown and Fordham clash for the Jesuit championship of the East. It is breaking no confidence to say that Georgetown expects its hardest game against Fordham. Not even Gilmour Doble's strong Navy eleven is excepted. Fordham has already won from Holy Cross, 12 to 0, a victory over Georgetown which entitles it to the Eastern Jesuit championship. These teams in the past have always fought bitterly on diamond, track and gridiron and this year's game will be no exception. Last year Fordham hardly expected to win from the powerful aggregation at Georgetown, but the Maroon put up a stiff contest and lost by the small score of 13 to 0. This year Georgetown is not as strong as in 1916, while Fordham seems even stronger than last season. The New Yorkers believe that they will turn the tables on the ancient enemy on election day. But Georgetown will not go to the big town without some knowledge of Fordham's style. Officers Watch Game. Georgetown's Virginia Polytechnic Institute, from Blacksburg, Va., clash today on the gridiron at the Hilltop and, with a large number of Tech men training at the Fort Myer officers' reserve camp, it is likely that there will be rather a military tinge to the contest. All the reserve officers are college men and they flock to football games whenever possible. Coach Exendine was in doubt just what his line-up would be against V. P. I. Bob Zuger's broken nose is in good condition, but Cody has not progressed as he could have been desired, and so he will not play. Just who will start at fullback is known only to Coach Exendine. Paul Dugan, who relieved Cody against Lehigh, is eager to get into the contest. So is Geary, who has been working at that position for several weeks on the scrub eleven.

Those Dogs



FITZ LOVED ALL ANIMALS, BUT OFTEN THEY FOOLED HIM

Fitzsimmons was a great lover of animals. He always had some sort of pet about him. On his farm at Dunellen, in New Jersey, the old ring stalker stalked about with the cries of the jungle ringing in his ears. We remember arriving at Bob's farm one day just as he was bringing to a pet lion, after having been forced to knock out the beast to save a pony from the lion's death grip. Fitz had placed a dog collar about the lion's neck and had fastened the king of the jungles to a wire clothes line with a chain so arranged that the line could travel the distance between the posts supporting the line. Bob had a handsome pony that had the freedom of the yard. Lions being no common thing in a pony's young life, its equine curiosity was aroused. A snuff, a roar, and down went the pony from a powerful swerve of the lion's paw. And that wasn't all. Mr. Lion, thoroughly roused, flung at the pony's throat just as Fitzsimmons chanced along. Fitz essayed first aid by trying to pull the lion off by jerking on its stout tail. Lions are not pried loose that way, and Fitz soon discovered the error of his ways, taking one look at his pet's yelled loudly to his wife: "Ma! Ma! Come quick. I've killed my lion!" He took the shaggy head up in his lap and was just bringing the jungle dandy back to the land of living lions as we walked in. "That same day we saw Fitz trying to calm a vicious snapping groundhog. Fitz placed the fretful thing on one knee, and for hours he patiently stroked it, gradually working his fingers up along the thing's bristling back to better acquaint it with the touch of human hands. "You've got to make a wild animal think he's been your bosom companion for years," said Fitz, as his fingers began a rhythmic massage on the lion's pet's animal's croon on the wicked animal's head. "They'll never turn on you if you chum up to them," added Fitz, and his fingers began a rhythmic massage on the lion's pet's animal's croon on the wicked animal's head. "They'll never turn on you if you chum up to them," added Fitz, and his fingers began a rhythmic massage on the lion's pet's animal's croon on the wicked animal's head.

PUNTING STRATEGY

By SOL METZGER. "Anything may happen in the punting game," writes Sol Metzger, coach of the Washington and Jefferson varsity eleven, former end and captain of the Pennsylvania team and football expert for 'The Times.' "It is for this reason that the kicking department of a team is by all odds the most important. A coach cannot spend too much time in drilling his men in a play which may turn the battle one way or the other at any time in the game." Sol Metzger knows what he talks about, and you will be wise to read his article on "The Strategy of Punting" in the sport page of The Sunday Times. Study football with Metzger.

PENN STATE PREPARING FORDARTMOUTH CONTEST

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 27.—Next week Penn State will get ready for its big football clash with Dartmouth at Hanover on Saturday. It will be the first time these institutions have met on the gridiron, though they have occasionally faced each other at basketball and baseball, with the honors about evenly divided. Aside from three contests in former years with Harvard, the blue and white football teams have met no New England colleges. Two of those Harvard games are memorable episodes in Penn State's football history. In 1913, State's representatives appeared in the stadium for the first time. They emerged losers by twenty-odd points. But in 1914 the State College players battled the crimson to a 13-13 tie in a game which Wilcox saved for Harvard by a brilliant run as darkness was settling on the field. The following season State gave Harvard another scare, but lost 13 to 0. Has War-Time Eleven. The Penn State team that invades New England next week is distinctly a war-time eleven. It does not by any means measure up to the high standard set by the players of the last four years. It is made up largely of light and green material, which was recruited from the substitutes of last season and a few men from the freshman squad in the country gave more football men to war service than Pennsylvania State. Of the eighteen letter men in the squad at the close of the 1918 season, eleven are with the colors, four were graduated, and the other three are again wearing their sholexinic togs. Captain-elect Conover, right end; Harry Robb, a halfback, and Casper, a guard, are the only regulars of the 1918 squad now candidates for the varsity eleven. The line is considerably lighter than any of recent years. Its average weight, and to end, is only 172 pounds. The backfield also is far below the weight of former State College teams, weighing 183 pounds. Has Played Four Games. To date, Penn State has played four games. Three were won rather easily, but the other was lost. State's total score is 129 points to its opponents' seven. The United States Army Ambulance eleven, made up of former college players in the Allentown camp, was defeated, 19 to 0. Gettysburg College went down before State by the score of 60 to 0. St. Bonaventure's weak team was conquered, 39 to 0. In the last game, Washington and Jefferson triumphed over State in a bitterly fought struggle, 7 to 0. The loss of this game was not wholly unexpected in view of the overwhelming odds against the Center county players. Their opponents were heavy and seasoned, and most of them were veterans of several years. Few of Meinger's 1918 team enlisted for war service, and he has virtually the same squad on hand this season. To lose to such a team is not regarded here as a discredit to a college which has given her best football talent to the army and navy.

YANKEES WILL TRY TO OBTAIN PRATT AS STRENGTHENER

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Miller Huggins, the Yankees' new manager, backed by the money bags of Col. Jake Ruppert, will endeavor to obtain Derrell Pratt from the St. Louis Browns as his first move to put the Yanks in the running for the 1919 pennant. Colonel Ruppert broached the subject of a deal for Del Pratt to Fielder Jones last summer. When Marans and Lee Magee were traded, Del Pratt came in for consideration. At that time, however, the St. Louis club asked an exorbitant price for the second baseman, who might make a championship team of the Yankees, and the matter was allowed to drop. Now it is to be reopened. "I am not at all sure that I can get Pratt, but I can try," admitted Huggins today. "He ought to fit in well with any team. I have seen him in action against the Cardinals, and he looks like a high class player, able to play second or first base. "No, I can make no prophecies. I don't know much about the Yankees. I've never seen any of them play, except Marans and Gilbooly. The rest are known to me only by reputation." The Yankees will train at Macon, Ga., for the next two years, the New York club having a contract there.

GODDARD OF NAVY GETS BEST SCORE IN NIGHT'S ROLL

Goddard, of Navy No. 1 team, scored high honors in last night's pin-splashing festivities on local alleys. Goddard dropped 348 ducks in three games, not a high mark by any means, but the best of the evening. His team rolled in the Anconia League and received a forfeit in three games from Volunteers, who didn't. Goddard spilled 105, 119, and 120. Other individual records were: Willberger, 120; West, 121; Dyer, 120; Moise, 127; Thatcher, 120; Harris, 124; Jones, 125; Auguste, 125, and Nolan, 121.

MANY IMPORTANT GRID GAMES ON CARD TODAY

Many important football games are booked for fields all over the country today. Those attracting the interest of a majority of the fans follow: Georgetown vs. Virginia Polytechnic Institute, at Georgetown field. Maryland State vs. Wake Forest, at College Park. Navy vs. Haverford, at Annapolis, Md. Gallaudet vs. Penn Military College, Washington and Lee vs. North Carolina Aggies. Virginia Military Institute vs. Davidson. Brown vs. Colgate. Columbia vs. Williams. Cornell vs. Buckell. Fordham vs. Rutgers. Penn State vs. West Virginia Wesleyan. Syracuse vs. Tufts. Army vs. Villanova. Penn vs. Pitt. Cornell vs. Johns Hopkins. Alabama vs. Mississippi. California vs. Oregon Aggies. Chicago vs. Northwestern. Illinois vs. Purdue. Michigan vs. Nebraska. Kansas vs. Iowa State. Wisconsin vs. University of Iowa. Western Maryland vs. St. John's. WILL PLAY NOVEMBER 17. ANDOVER, Mass., Oct. 27.—The annual football clash between Andover and Exeter will take place at Exeter, N. H., November 17. Owing to military drills here, Coach Quincy will have only two practice sessions weekly for the football squad, with games on Saturdays.

GREENLEAF WILL PLAY AT SHERMAN'S PARLOR

Billiards of Washington will have an opportunity to see Ralph Greenleaf for three nights in exhibition games at Sherman's, beginning Thursday night, November 1. The "boy wonder" in pocket billiards, of Monmouth, Ill., has just started on his fall tour of the country, coming to the Capital from Baltimore. He is reported in fine form, and more formidable with the cue than ever. Greenleaf will probably play with Frank Sherman in the first and third games, and with Charles Barlasmas in the second game. The games will be for 100 points each. Arrangements have been made for a limited number of reserved seats, for which a nominal charge will be made, but there will be no charge for admission or standing room.

GEORGETOWN FRESHMEN DEFEAT GONZAGA TEAM

Georgetown Freshmen opened up their season on the Hilltop Field yesterday, scoring 28 points to 8 for Gonzaga. The Freshmen had no difficulty in running up a big total, as the Gonzaga lads were so much for their heaviest opponent. The strong defensive work of Coughlin, of the Freshmen eleven, stood out in comparison to the play of the eleven. Coughlin also scored two touchdowns from forward passes. Dwyer and Larkin, of the Freshmen, were strong in defensive play. Costello was the star of the Gonzaga eleven.

COLGATE ELEVEN PICKED TO WIN FROM BROWN

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 27.—Colgate, which upset Brown's claim to the Eastern championship last season, is picked to defeat the Brownians here today. The New Yorkers ran over Cornell last week, showing surprising strength, and they are expected to repeat today against Brown. Fred Pollard, the dusky halfback, has been showing his old-time form in the daily scrimmages, but he is not yet in shape to stand the battering of a whole game. He may be used for a while today. TURNER WINS BOUT. Joe Turner, Washington's veteran wrestling champion, defeated Cal Parley, of the Sixth Engineer Corps, Washington Barracks, in two straight falls at the Bijou last night. PERCY COACHES SOLDIERS. AYER, Mass., Oct. 27.—Percy Houghton, Harvard's great football coach, will take command of the Camp Devens soldiers here on Monday. Forty candidates have reported for the team.

ASK TENNIS CLUBS TO GIVE SUPPLIES FOR MILITARY USE

In response to an appeal from the War Department's Commission on Training Camp Activities, Julian S. Myrick, an acting president of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association, urging them to contribute tennis supplies for the use of men in military service. About 200 tennis courts have been constructed at several training camps but no provision is made for their equipment and their usefulness cannot be realized unless the equipment is forthcoming. Dr. Joseph E. Roycroft, of Princeton, who is in charge of this branch of the commission's activities, placed the situation before the officers of the National Association with such force as to enlist their cordial cooperation. Consequently an appeal is being made to clubs, and through them to their members throughout the country, for gifts of equipment. They are urged to get together serviceable supplies at once and forward them to Dr. Roycroft, who will attend to their distribution. "Nets, balls, rackets—these are the things most wanted," says Mr. Myrick's letter. "Don't discard a lot of worn-out stuff, but find things your club can do without and put them to work in the camps. There is a big need for this equipment, and it is urgent. You may be certain that anything devoted to this cause will be wisely used. Make your shipment to Dr. Joseph E. Roycroft, Princeton, N. J., and he will see that it is promptly and properly distributed. This is a practical job which the Government requests the National Association to undertake at once. May I ask that your response be prompt and generous."

BEAGLE CLUB WILL HOLD FIELD TRIALS NEXT WEEK

The annual field trials of the Washington Beagle Club will be held Oct. 29 and 30 on the club grounds, Bradley Hill, Md., and will attract hundreds of sportsmen from Virginia and Maryland. Among those entering were Capt. C. Oliver Iselin, Jr., of New York and Middleburg, Va.; George L. Goodacre, of Washington; W. W. McGregor, owner of the Brookwood beagles; George Fryer, Warren Kramer, R. T. Booth, owner of the Boothfield beagles; Phillip Stubener, owner of the Brentwood beagles; J. M. Beall, of Washington, and a number of other breeders and fanciers of beagles. The judges selected are E. E. Perkins, of Springfield, Md., and E. B. McIntyre, of Brookland, D. C., well known field trial judges. A silver cup has been offered by Dr. W. Lester Jones to the winner of the thirteen-inch all-age class. George L. Goodacre offers another to the winner of the derby in the thirteen-inch class. Frank Stuart gives another in the fifteen-inch all-age class. Harry K. Bliss offers a silver cup to the absolute winner in the trials while the Washington Beagle Club will present a cash purse to the owner of the winning pack of four beagles entered and run by one exhibitor. DILLON TO MEET CHIP. DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 27.—Jack Dillon, of Indianapolis, has been matched with George Chip, of New Castle, Pa., for a ten-round bout here on November 8. MANDOT IS INSTRUCTOR. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 27.—Joe Mandot, the New Orleans lightweight, has been appointed boxing instructor for the Ohio guardsmen in camp here. He began his work yesterday, taking charge of 200 non-commissioned officers.

CENTRAL NOT AFRAID OF TECH OR WESTERN TEAMS

Neither Technical nor Western, opponents in the third game of the high school title series at Central stadium yesterday, showed strength enough on offense or defense to warrant the prediction that they would give Central a run for its money in the ultimate test for supremacy. Central followers refused to be scared after yesterday's game, but would make no comments. Technical won by 20 to 7 in a game replete with regular high school gridiron thrills, good and bad football, although there was little to choose between the teams when actual judgment is weighed in the balance. The battle was fast at times, dragging otherwise, was fiercely contested, and bordered on toughness in spots. But despite the Tech victory, Central felt assured that its team will walk off with another title, and followers of the game appear convinced that unless both participants in yesterday's meeting improve mightily nothing will give Central more than a little argument. Tech is outwheeled. For the first time in the history of high school football, Tech was outwheeled in the line. The Tech backs, however, had the weight on the lighter Western backs, and therein lay the bulk of the Tech argument. Quarterback Adams, aided by some fortunate breaks, but using excellent judgment, got away nicely, and was responsible for two long runs of the day. Despite Tech's long gallops, the team did not have the push to put the ball over Western's goal line, and was held for downs twice on the threshold of a touchdown. It was Adams' judgment, however, that turned the tide in Tech's favor, for Western outplayed Tech on one of the actual yardage and scored three to one in first downs. This was nullified by Adams' clever running back of punting. Both Barnes and Reid came back for distances varying from fifteen to fifty yards, as in one instance. Western Scored Easily. The game was a heartbreaker for Western. At the very start of the engagement Tech received, and on a 15-yard penalty was pushed back to its goal line. Being forced to punt Central received for Western and in five rushes, despite a 25-yard gallop for roughing it after the whistle had blown, Western went through Tech's line with ease, Simpson scoring. In the second half Carpenter, for Tech, got away on a sideline run and scored for Tech. The play was nicely timed and caught Western's backs asleep. Following this Tech was aided by a bit of good luck. Wardell, on a fourth down with some Western yards to go, grabbed a forward pass, stepping out of the field of play, and made a first down of it. None of the officials detected the slip, with a long pass to Clarke, Adams doing the hurling, Tech scored again. Western got going in the second half, and instead of opening up as Tech had done to advantage, Western chose to plug into the line for goodly gains and may first down, only to have Tech gain the ball when passed were Tech. Adams got away for a long 75-yard run from his 5-yard line (he was not almost blocked by Western forwards. Adams Makes Dash. In the fourth quarter Adams flanked the Western end for a touch-down after a long run of fifty yards. He went through nicely, picking his hole, spreading the teams across the field, only to cut into the sideline for a run without opposition. Western's line played creditably, but the ends were weak. Tech's line was outplayed, although the ends showed some fine defensive work. Adams' dash was a very nice play, but Tech's end failed to hit together as well as did that of the manual trainers. Central is stronger. On yesterday's showing neither side will be able to give Central a hard battle unless they rise to a greater height. Tech should be beaten decisively at half, Macdonald, Western easily stopped by the Central lads on the showing made yesterday. Adams, Clarke, Bosley, and Carpenter played great football for Tech, but they were conspicuously absent for the annual trainers, Simpson, for Western, Wright, and Fenwick did good work for the Red and White.

BARNES AND REID TAKE MATCH FROM LOCAL PRO GOLFERS

In-and-out golf marked the heralded meeting of the visiting professionals, James Barnes, of Whitecarth Valley, and Wilfred Reid, of Wilmington, over the Columbia course yesterday. Fred McLeod, of Columbia, and Jack Burgess, of Chevy Chase, the visitors won by 3 and 2, and the army girls' transport tobacco fund is considerably swelled today in consequence of the meeting. In the morning play, the pros quit all even, despite the fact that Freddy McLeod appeared way off his game. McLeod was counted upon to do the honors for the local pros, against Jim Pitt, who was expected to carry the glory for his side. As a matter of fact, both Reid and Burgess furnished the steadiest golf of the day. Both Barnes and Reid hit some sensational shots off the tee and on the greens. Burgess shot game was the best of the afternoon. Reid got a 74-75-148. Barnes shot 75-75-149. Reid totaled 73-80-159, and Burgess totaled 74-75-149. The best ball of Reid and Barnes was 71-65-136, and for McLeod and Burgess, 71-69-140.

TWO SCHOLASTIC BATTLES OFFERED FOR FANS TODAY

Two scholastic games of more than ordinary importance are booked for today on local fields. In the Central stadium the Central lads will stare off the attack of the strong Georgetown Preparatory eleven. On Sycamore field St. Albans will tackle the Charlotte Hall eleven. Central will have several strong string men in the backfield. Shenos will probably start at quarter and Stansbury at half. Macdonald, Western easily stopped by the Central lads on the showing made yesterday. Adams, Clarke, Bosley, and Carpenter played great football for Tech, but they were conspicuously absent for the annual trainers, Simpson, for Western, Wright, and Fenwick did good work for the Red and White.

AMBULANCE ELEVEN MAY WIN OVER MARINERS

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Oct. 27.—The Ambulance corps football eleven, sponsored by the local college stars, looks for a victory today over Eddie Mahan's Marine team from Philadelphia. The Ambulance team has been improving daily and is now in good physical condition. Brooke Brewer, former Maryland State sprinter and kicker, is ready to play and will start at one of the halfback positions. Cramer, of Haverford; Hugo Franke, of Harvard, and Mike Murphy, of Yale, are the others who will start against the Marines. Mahan, of Haverford; Williams, of Pennsylvania, and Ayrault, of Lehigh, play in the Marines' backfield, but the Ambulance boys claim they'll be stopped.

WON'T PLAY FOOTBALL

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Informal football games between Yale and Harvard or Princeton won't be played this year, according to a statement from New Haven today.

RACING Laurel Park October Meeting 1st to 31st Inc. FIRST RACE, 2 P. M. SEVEN RACES DAILY Admission, \$1.50—Ladies, \$1; Boxes, \$5 Two Special B. & O. race trains leave Union Station at 12:40 and 1:15 P. M. Regular B. & O. trains stop at course.

Store News Whole Wheat Flour... 5/10 lb. 12 oz. Hardtacks... 4 for 25c Our Best Flour... \$12.50 50 lb. 25-oz. case Baking Powder... 12c Wonder Coffee... 20c 12 Tea... 65c 412 Fourth Street Southeast and All the J. T. D. PYLES STORES