



By Eddie Ash

Tigers, Crimson Forget Old Bitterness

They Have Not Clashed Since 1926

PRINCETON and Harvard renew football relations tomorrow after a lapse of several years. The big institutions went to war during the 1926 game and relations were disrupted. Harvard described the Tigers as roughnecks and Princeton men decided to let the Crimson alone for a while.

The Harvard Lampoon was directly responsible for the break. The Crimson publication ridiculed the Tigers and pages from that issue in 1926 indicate the Harvards went entirely too far. As one opened the Lampoon there was a sketch of two mired hogs and beneath it were these words, "Come, brother, let us root for dear old Princeton."

Another cartoon depicted a number of Princeton men, all pretty much the worse for liquor, staggering in front of a tavern with the sign "Ye Olde Helle Hole." Another paragraph described the Princeton slogan as "Spit out that gum and chew an Harvard ear."

PRINCETON went into that 1926 game with a determination to "get even" and the Tigers slammed over a 12-to-0 victory. The Lampoon ridiculed it in its work and Harvard lost an old playmate until this year when representatives of the universities joined up and smoked the peace pipe. All is forgotten now.

The Lampoon of 1926 stopped at nothing. On one page of the "poison edition" this question was asked, "Are you a Princeton man?" Several individuals reply, "No, I was kicked by a horse." "No, the nurse dropped me." "No, I have to wear my father's pants; and they are too big for me." "No, I'm a hair-oil salesman."

On another page a master cartoon was carried, titled "The Romper Boys of Princeton." A girl at the Princeton station sees a lot of lads dressed in white and she thinks they are street cleaners. The conductor says, "don't worry, lady. These are only Princeton men in their beer suits." Is it any wonder the Tigers dropped Harvard?

DUCKY MEDWICK, the "one man riot" in the 1934 world series, at one time was headed for Notre Dame. Son of Hungarian emigrants, Joe thought he would fit right in with such Irishers as Savoldi, Schwartz, Carideo and Melnikovich. Medwick took up league ball under the name of Mickey King, but went back to Medwick after a rapid advance in the salaried profession.

He is a ball player of many monikers, such as Ducky Wucky, Mickey and the Hungry Hungarian. He entered league pastime in 1930 with Scottsdale in the Mid-Atlantic League and batted .419. This fat hitting average changed Joe's mind about attending college and he kept right on going up the baseball ladder. John Law, former Notre Dame football captain, had persuaded Joe to attend the South Bend school, but St. Louis Cardinals scouts got in the last word and in the fall of 1930 Joe's contract was transferred to Houston under his right name.

MEDWICK made a go of it in a big way at Houston and it was there the name of Ducky Wucky was attached because of his waddle. He batted .305 in 1931 and in 1932 the Hungry Hungarian became the idol of Houston fandom. He slugged the sphere for an average of .357 and picked up a little extra change by permitting a candy company to place on the market the "Ducky Wucky" chocolate bar. Before the end of the 1932 season Medwick was called to the St. Louis Cardinals and he hit .306 for the big leaguers in 1933 and .318 this year. His world series average was .379.

Joe was born in Carteret, N. J., Nov. 24, 1911. He is the town hero now. Beamer Casalegg, brother of Peanuts Casalegg, proprietor of the Red Star pool hall, is Medwick's "winter manager." The cue emporium is Joe's hangout. Beamer said the other day: "He's got lots of offers, includin' marriage, and football, but he's just gonna make personal appearances for Joe Herman, the Democratic candidate runnin' for mayor."

THE 98% WRONG CLUB

Pitt, 14; Notre Dame, 6. Syracuse, 13; Dartmouth, 12. Purdue, 10; Chicago, 6. Illinois, 10; Army, 7. De Pauw, 27; Georgetown (Ky.), 0. Earlham, 13; Rose Poly, 6. Indiana State, 18; Franklin, 7. Sou. Methodist, 4; Texas, 7. Washburn, 14; Evansville, 0. Washington U., 24; Butler, 0. Central Normal, 19; St. Joseph's, 0. Indiana, 7; Iowa, 6. Minnesota, 20; Michigan, 6. Wisconsin, 13; Northwestern, 7. Tennessee, 14; Fordham, 7. Princeton, 19; Harvard, 6. Columbia, 20; Cornell, 6.

Fischer and West Clash in Feature

Nellie Flag Promises to Step Out as 3-Year-Old

Light Heavyies Booked for Mat Action Tonight.

Principals in the three mat bouts at Tomlinson Hall tonight have been drawn out of the light-heavy division and Jimmy McLevener, matchmaker, thinks he has made a good selection from the standpoint of choosing aggressive grapplers.

In the main go Charles (Midget) Fischer, claimant of the light-heavy belt, will take on Stanley West in a two falls out of three event. Time limit will be one hour and a half. It will be the champ's first appearance here in three years.

The semi-final also will be for two best falls in three, bringing together Jimmy Hefner of Kansas City and Clete Kaufman of Marion. O. Time limit has been set at 45 minutes.

Bob Blake, Dixie grappler, and Bud Mitchell, Newark (O.) prospect, will clash in the prelim at 8:30.

SALEM IS FIGHT VICTOR

HASBROUCK HEIGHTS, N. J., Nov. 2.—Mickey Salem, 144 pounds, Garfield, N. J., outpointed Mike Marshall, 142, Philadelphia, in an eight-round feature fight here last night. In a preliminary, Billy Chelsoff, 139, Rutherford, outpointed Johnny Ricadulli, 135, Elizabeth, five rounds.

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By HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Sports Service Editor.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—What will the turf's pretty misses of 1934 do in 1935—Nellie Flag, Black Helen and Motto?

Nellie Flag appears to have the best chance of going on. Nellie Flag is big, rangy and well made, like Princess Doreen. This daughter of American Flag is the property of the Calumet Farm of Warren Wright, who sold his trotters upon the death of his father and purchased running stock.

Black Helen, unbeaten in a half dozen starts for Colonel Edward Riley Bradley, seems constructed for sprinting.

Motto, owned by C. V. Whitney, won a couple of the better stakes in brilliant style, but slipped in the closing weeks of the campaign, when she could not carry her weight against colts.

The fact that Nellie Flag was able to repel the masculine gender in late fall is some indication that she may be able to go over a distance at 3, yet many players will lay off of her on general principles in the rich events of next spring. These would not play a filly at 3 if she had wings.

Few of them have clicked after 2. The great majority of them have had to be given exceptionally good weight allowances to run with colts.

**Top Flight Slumps**

While Mata Hari acquired the Illinois Derby and the Illinois Oaks, she was a flop in 1934, along with Bazaar. More than \$50,000 was lost when little Top Flight couldn't get her mind on racing and the Kentucky Derby of 1932.

They had cracked it into the winter books to that extent on the strength of Top Flight having been the best animal in training at 2, regardless of sex. Top Flight was unbeaten at 2, when she replaced Princess Doreen as the richest strength of Top Flight having been in one fall swoop with \$219,000 to her credit.

Burgoo King, the Derby winner; Universe, Economic and Indian Runner couldn't even warm her up. Only Tick On got close to her. Yet at 3 there wasn't a colt she could beat.

The colts simply were slow in developing in Top Flight's 2-year-old year, and she was a filly of remarkable speed and developed early.

**Bright Derby Prospect**

But Owner Wright undoubtedly will nominate Nellie Flag for the Kentucky Derby, and her smashing victory in the Kentucky Jockey Club stakes at Churchill Downs the other afternoon assures him of having one of the winter book favorites.

That's where Derby choices and winners are unveiled—Reigh Count, City Van Dusen, Twenty Grand and Mata Hari.

And Nellie Flag negotiated the mile of the Kentucky Jockey Club fixture in 1:37 3-5, nearly two seconds less than Mata Hari required to bag the number a year ago. It was the fastest time recorded in the race since Twenty Grand took

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