FOOTBALL COACHES AND BASEBALL MANAGERS OFTEN ALIBI AT EXPENSE OF OFFICIAL GE

DARTMOUTH BARS MARSHALL FROM **OFFICIATING IN BROWN GAME FOR** PENALTY DECISION IN PENN FRAY

Hanover Followers Assert Umpire Was Wrong in Calling Foul for Interference on Forward Pass and Alibi at Expense of Official

BECAUSE he gave a penalty against Dartmouth last Saturday which placed Penn in a position to win the game, Carl Marshall, of Harvard, has been notified that his services "no longer are required" at the Hanover institution. According to a report from Boston, the coaches at Dartmouth decided that Marshall would not be satisfactory as an official in the Brown-Dartmouth game on November 24 and have written him to that effect. The report also states that considerable feeling has developed among Dartmouth graduates in Boston over the decision, which means they feel that Marshall did not give the proper ruling or aided Penn. This is a poor exhibition of sportsmanship on the part of Dartmouth and looks like the old-time alibi which has been used many times in the past to cover a defeat.

The lot of a football official is not a pleasant one. He is watched carefully at all times and the slightest slip brings down a storm of censure on his head. Football coaches have a habit of blaming everything on the referee or umpire, forgetting that the players are the ones to blame for the penalties which are inflicted. This is a sad state of affairs, and if it continues the officials probably will refuse to do any more work in the games. All a referee or umpire has to do these days is to give a ruling in a critical time and either one side or the other becomes peeved. For example, suppose Marshall had ignored the foul committed when Heinie Miller was interfered with when he tried to catch that forward pass. No doubt Dartmouth would be pleased, but how would Penn feel about it? The official would be roasted to a frazzle by the Red and Blue coaches-and they are experts in that line. However, in this case they would be justified, for the game is played according to the rules, and the rules say that there shall be no interference with the receiver of a forward pass unless an actual attempt is made to

So Marshall had no chance to satisfy both sides. All he could do was to give the decision as he saw it and take his medicine. He lost the chance to officiate in a big game, but his reputation has not suffered. He was not afraid to do his duty, and that is all that any one could ask.

POOTBALL officials do not depend upon the game as a means of livelihood. There are men of high standing, old college stars, who are in the game for the love of it. Marshall is an attorney in New England and officiating on Saturdays is a form of vacation. Nate Tufts is District Attorney of Middlesex County, Mass.; Bill Langford is one of the high officials of the New York Central; Jim Evans is a judge at Little Falls, N. Y.; Carl Williams is a noted surgeon, and so on down the list. The integrity of these men cannot be questioned.

Carl Marshall Explains the Play Which Caused All the Trouble IMPIRE MARSHALL issued a statement after the game which explains the

play and proves that he was in the right. He was on the field of play, close to the foul, while the critics either were seated on the sidelines or up in the stands. He was in a position to see better than any one else. Incidentally, he was upheld by the other officials.

"My decision was not based on the fact of Miller being bumped," says Marshall, "but on the fact that as the Dartmouth man came down from his jump into the air to intercept the ball, which was perfectly legal, he hooked his left arm over Miller's left arm, thus making it impossible for the Penn captain to make the catch. I do not think it was intentional as much as it was a convulsive grab, made instantly upon the realization that he hadn't the ball and the other chap probably had. You can put it down to his letting his arm drop over Miller instead of trying to keep them off him, as he could have done had he chosen."

There should be no question on a play like that and the Dartmouth player should uphold the umpire He probably knew he committed a foul, and if he did he should say so. A football official does not go out on the field to rob one side or the other. He is there to see that the rules are lived up to and he does it to the best of his ability. Occasionally he makes a mistake, but who doesn't? That shouldn't bar him forever. But coaches have a habit of objecting to strict officials, and this will not help the game very much. Only recently in an important game a halfback took the ball on the 5-yard line and went over for a touchdown. The fullback, however, was behind him and pushed him across the line. This is egainst the rules and carries a 15-yard penalty. The referee refused to allow the touchdown and since that time has not been allowed to officiate for that team.

So IT easily can be seen that a man who tries to do his best on the football field usually offends one side or the other. If a severe penalty is called the offended side objects, and if it is not called the other team registers a kick. Football is getting worse than baseball these days. The officials always are wrong.

Penn's '94 Team Greatest Ever, Says Mr. Bell

FOOTBALL teams nowadays are pretty good and perhaps play just as well as the teams of the past," said John C. Bell as he watched the Penn team run through signals on Franklin Field the other day, "but somehow or other I cannot believe that they can compare with the old-timers. I know how the present generation feels about the elevens they are rooting for, but we old-timers also have our favorites. To my mind the greatest team that ever wore shoe leather was at Penn away back in '94, on the day we won from Princeton at Trenton. I always have a thrill of admiration when I look back upon that day, for nothing ever has impressed me as much. Knipe, Osgood, George Brooke and Carl Williams were in the backfield, Al Bull played center and Wiley Woodruff and Buck Wharton were the guards. Jack Minds and Otto Wagonhurst were tackles and Gelbert and Rosengarten ends. Every man was a star and the eleven went through the season wi hout giving way to a substitute. George Woodruff coached the team, and it was that year that he brought out his famous

"The origin is quite interesting. Woodruff had invented the flying interference, which was ruled illegal by the officials. The entire side of the line would get off before the ball, running in the direction of their own goal line, and just as they turned the center would snap the ball. This gave Woodruff six men in the interference and made it difficult for the other teams to stop the plays. After this was legislated out, Woodruff conceived the idea of placing his guards on one side of the quarterback, not to carry the ball, but to lead the interference. This was successful, and later the linemen were used as line plungers with excellent

"We used Wiley Woodruff and Wharton a great deal in that Princeton game and they aided considerably in defeating the Tigers by the score of 12 to 0. In that game it will be remembered that the onside kick was used for the first time. Woodruff was not allowed to use it in the first half, but after he explained the play to the officials between the halves they gave their consent. Another interesting thing about that game was that Princeton had a championship eleven, and after consenting to play us said that they never would meet us again. They have kept their word."

MR. BELL played on the Penn team in 1882, but doesn't look it. He has kept in close touch with athletics at the University since leaving college and seldom misses a big game. His son Bert now is varsity quarterback. Buck Wharton, the plunging guard of the famous '94 team, is the Dr. Charles M. Wharton who is doing such good work with the

Willard's Circus Taken Over by Uncle Sam

JESS WILLARD, of Pottawatomic County, Kansas, is a lucky bird. A story has drifted in on the sea of exchanges to the effect that the heavyweight champion has profited a nice sum as the result of a recent business deal with Uncle Sam. You know Jess owns, or did own, a circus. It played here during the summer and everybody had a chance to regret going to see it. The best thing about the show is the paraphernalia or something, namely, the horses, canvas, harness and last, but not least, the help. Now Uncle Sam needs horses; he can use blankets, and, in fact, everything in Mr. Willard's exhibit was of use to him. Recently the champ and his crowd pulled into Jacksonville, Fla., for winter quarters, and it meant that Jess was due to feed the animals, trainers, etc., for the long winter months, and everybody knows the cost of existing has gone up. Mr. Willard did not have to "house" the show, however, as an agent of the Government called on him and made him a handsome offer for the complete outfit. We quote from the story: "When made the offer Willard decided to let the Governent have them. There is a big quartermaster's depot in Florida and the stuff will come in mighty handy."

All this is all right in its way. It is nice of Mr. Willard to sell his stuff to Uncle Sam and give up his circus, but it seems a little selfish on the surface. re is nothing said about a bargain; nothing even hinted about a bargain in interests of Uncle Sam. Maybe, in justice to Willard, he gave Uncle Sam a rgain, but Jess isn't giving bargains these days. He is a money man, and counts. It will be remembered how Jess spilled some talk about enlisting his show was in Chicago; denied it in Pittsburgh; talked more about it all loar the route of his show; secured publicity through the medium of patriotism ad finally the story died out. The item from the West closes by saying that Willard made a barrel of money with his circus and that he and his manager Il winter in Florida. Wintering, as it were, in Florida is a deal more comfortthan work in the army and, again, on the surface Mr. Willard seems to have he heat of the deal all around. If any of his camp happen to see this article se to explain the details of the sale, give us some little idea of any real

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



MARINES PRACTICE HARD FOR RUTGERS

Soldiers of Sea Make Good Headway in New Formations and Trick Plays

MAHAN ON SIDELINES

That the Marines are out to beat Rutgers on Saturday afternoon was further demonstrated yesterday morning when the soldiers of the sea displayed great progress in the new formations and trick plays.

All varieties of work took up the practice in the early part of the drill. The ends, backs and linemen came under individual instructions. Bob Folwell, the Penn tutor, had the backfield men; Lon Jourdet, the Penn Freshmen coach, directed the wing men, while Captain Rex Hogan had the linemen in charge, and after a long season at the various siyes of play the varsity team was put together and sent through a rapid-fire signal drill and wound up with a dummy scrimmage, in which the p with a dummy scrimmage, in which the sew plays and tricky formations were im-

ved upon. Fravy Williams reported yesterday and took his regular berth at right halfback. Knoll, who played there on Wednesday, was held in first reserve. Williams has been approved as O. K. by the physicians and be ppose Rutgers tomorrow afternoon in

New Brunswick.
Eddie Mahan discarded his crutches yesterday and will be on the sidelines tomorrow afternoon and will direct the team from there. The former Havard wonder will have sole charge on the field. However, Eddie won't play. He will be kept for the big scrap in Washington, D. C., with Camp Lee next Saturday.

Lee next Saturday.

The workout opened yesterday with a long forward-passing drill. Folwell used his old style of tossing, having the men throw the ball to see how many could be caught before a fumble was made. The total went ver the Lundred mark.

While this was going on the ends were structed in running down the field under

ushing the charging machine all over the plains.

Mike Avery and Red Donovan landed the regular end posts. Their showing yesterday morning was very good and Wilson and Budd must work hard to regain their lost testilons.

sitions. The backfield men were given long instruction in making interference and the team was also drilled hard in the attack used by Rutgers and the Marines are sure that many of Sanford's pet plays will be shat-tered before they pass the first line of

efense.
Williams and Scott had a tong punting rill and both practiced dropkicking for quite awhile.

The proposed game with Cupid Black's Newport naval reserves will probably be canceled, as the men are anxious to spend the holiday at their homes.

SEVEN COLLEGES ENTER ANNUAL X-COUNTRY RUN

NEW YORK, Nov. 16. — Seven cotleges have entered teams for the tenth annual cross-country run of the Intercollegiate A. A., which is to be contested over the national course in Van Cortlandt Park on Saturday afternoon, November 24. The colleges which have entered are Yale, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts Institute of Tech-nology, Dartmouth, Cornell, Columbia and the College of the City of New York. No

more entries will be accepted.

A race for freshmen teams will precede
the varsity chase. Yale, Harvard, Pennsylyania, Syracuse, Columbia and City College have entered teams and several more en-tries are expected. Entries for this race will be accepted until the start of the con-

For the first time in many years Harvard and Princeton will not be represented in the varsity race, but the Crimson will, however, start a strong team in the race for freshmen. Each college is allowed to enter twenty men. Cornell, Yale and Massa-chusetts Institute of Technology have each entered the full quota.

Waivers Not Needed

TROY, N. Y., Nov. 16.—Johnny Evers, t his home here today, said: at his home here today, said:

"Waivers were not necessary, for when
the curtain was rung down on the 1917
baseball season I was automatically, unconditionally released. That was my agreement
with the Philadelphias, that at the end of
the 1917 playing season I should become a
free agent. Waivers cannot be asked for
that reason."

When asked regarding the prospects for
next year, he said: "I haven't anything
definitely in view. There's lots of time between now and the first of April."

Yale Varsity Crew Wins

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 16.—Yale's fall rowing season closed yesterday with the fall regatta, which brought out three varsity and four freshman crews in three races. The first race resulted in the regular varsity defeating the first freshman and the second varsity by a length. The third varsity crew won by a length over the second and third freshmen in the second race over a three-quarter-mile course. The third race was a handicap event between the fourth freshman and a combination boat. The first year men had a length handicap and had all they could do to win over the three-quarter-mile course by a quarter of a length.

Indiana to Meet Camp Team

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. Nov. 16.—At a meeting of the Indiana University Athletic Board last night it was voted to send the varsity football team to Hattlesburg, Miss., Thanksgiving Day to play a post-season game for the benefit of the 30,000 soldiers of Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia at Camp Shelby.

Student Dies From Football Injuries CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 16.—Henry Leiden decker, a high school student, died zesterda morning as the result of injuries received while playing football two weeks and. He was seven

HOWARD W. PERRIN DECLINES HONOR OF ANOTHER TERM AS PRESIDENT OF UNITED STATES GOLF ASSOCIATION

For the First Time Since 1898 This City Will Not Be Represented on Executive Committee of National Organization

By PETER PUTTER

Association next year. Howard W. Perrin, president of the Pine Valley Golf Club, was elected president of the U. S. G. A. last year, after having served as a mem-ber of the executive committee and as vice president since 1913. The custom of that association for years has been to give the president two terms. Mr. Perrin said today over the telephone that his business affairs would not permit him to give the time necessary to the conduct of the office he said that under no consideration would he serve another term. He is the first president who ever declined a re-election.

George D. Powie, of the Philadelphia country Club, was the first Philadelphian to serve on the executive committee was elected in 1898 and remained on the executive committee for two years. In 1990 the late Samuel Y. Heebner, of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, was elected treasurer, and he served in that capacity until 1993. Joseph S. Clark, of the same club was then elected to the executive comments. club, was then elected to the executive committee. In 1912 he was made vice president. In 1912 Mr. Perrin became a member of the executive committee. In 1915 he was elected vice president and in 1916 he became president.

Mr. Perrin presided at the historic meeting in New York when it was decided not to reinstate Francis Oulmet to the amateur ranks. He has been at all times an en-thusiastic golfer. On several occasions be has been the Philadelphia amateur cham-pion and he is probably the finest medal player ever developed in this city. He is the first and only president that Pine Val-ley has ever had. For a number of yearley has ever had. For a number of years he has been the vice president of the Golf Association of Philadelphia. There is not the slightest doubt that the amateur golf championship was played at the Merion Cricket Club last September largely through his personal efforts.

Wheeler Heads New Ticket

The new ticket follows:
President, F. S. Wheeler, Apawamis; vice presidents, Dr. W. S. Harban, Columbia, and Sterling E. Edmunds, St. Louis; secretary, Howard F. Whitney, and treasurer, Mortimer N. Buckner.

Executive committee—Frank E. Miller, Old Elm; J. F. Byers, Allegheny; Asa D. French, the Country Club of Brookline, Mass, 4 and W. P. Stewart, Audubon.

The next annual meeting of the national association will be held in this city, propably about the middle of January. No official announcement has been made thus far as to whether or not the dinner will be abandoned, though the impression seems to be that the frivolities will be dispensed ith. The nominating committee for 1919 as follows: Dan R. Forgan, chairman, Onwentsia; Cornelius J. Sullivan, Garden City; Alex Britton, Chevy Chase; W. S. Gilkey, Mayfield, and Parker W. Witte-Gilkey, Mayfie more, Myopia.

Decision Surprises New York The New York papers comment as for-lows on his retirement:

"Wheeler has been named to succeed Howard W. Perrin, of Philadelphia, who is only serving his first term. The custom for many years has been to re-elect the chief executive for a second time, but in this instance a change was suggested by Perrin himself, as his business has of late been demanding virtually all his attention."— The Sun.

"For the first time in the history of the United States Golf Association, a president of that organization is to serve only one term in the executive office, according

FOR the first time since 1898 Philadel-phia will not be represented on the list of the officials of the United States Golf at the coming meeting of the association in at the coming meeting of the association in Philadelphia during January. Howard W. Perrin, the incumbent, will not succeed blusself, is has been the custom in the bluself, is has been the custom in the past wherein every president has served wo terms.

aver, mean the continuation of the present amateur rule until after the war at least. Mr. Perrin repeatedly has said that he faored a less stringent rule, one which would countenance the playing of men engaged in the business of selling sporting goods, re-versing the rule which at present bars Oulmet."—The Times. "His (Wheeler's) promotion comes in the sature of a surprise to those familiar with 1. S. G. A. ways, and this is not because

of any lack of ability on his part, but simply because his election will remove the present leader, Howard W. Perrin, of Philadelphia, after only one year of service. "No reason is given for the change of

policy adopted by the nominating mittee, but the probability is the Perrin has asked to be relieved. office. In a way it is somewhat unfor-tunate that the only Philadelphian who ever held the position of president of the U. S. G. A. should have been elected when golf virtually was going into eclipse. There has been a great deal of work for Mr. Perrin and the other S. G. A. this year, but it has been work that the general public has known little about, seeing that it has had chiefly to do with conditions brought about by the war, while on the other hand, there have been no championships, and this for the first time in the history of the U. S. G. A." -The Herald.

Four of the most prominent golf clubs n this section of the country will hold tournaments tomorrow for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. \$35,000,000 campaign. The Huntingdon Valley Country Club, Philadei-phia Cricket Club and the Merion Cricket Club have arranged tournaments, and each member of the club who enters will give his bit to the fund. In order to make it interesting for the players there will be medals for the best gross and net scores. The Philmont Country Club will also hold a tournament on Monday.

Bloomfield Easy Winners

Hicomfield easily defeated the Thomas Me-morial team of the Triangle League last night by the score of 52 to 28.

OLYMPIA A. A. Broad and Bainbridge MONDAY EVENING. NOVFMBER 19 Pat Manley vs. Goodle Welsh Jimmle Rafferty vs. Joe Mendell Mike Vincent vs. Tommy Hogan Charley (Kid) Thomas vs. Harry Boyle Geo. Chaney vs. Johnny Dundee

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ECKERSALL, HESTON, THORPE, COY THE GREATEST OF BACKFIELDS, BUT READER MAY THINK OF A BETTER

Grantland Rice Says Neither Penn Nor Princeton Lew Has an Entry to Displace Any One of These Four Stars

By GRANTLAND RICE The Out of Date

Of all the days that ever were Since Moses framed the ancient code, Or vanished years that knew the stir Of Caesar's legions down the road-

Take all the eons that have flown, From drudge-pit to the laureled brow, ve all ages Time has known, There's no place for the Quitter now.

Start back to where the Cave Man ruled The first gray dawn of rugged life, Where each raw clan in turn was schooled To stand against an endless strife, Through reigns of terror and of gore, Through shattered faith and broken vow,

Far less than Time has known before There's no place for the Quitter now. The world has known its share of pain, Its share of Vandals and of Huns,

The world for ages now has lain Beneath the echo of the guns; But since within the world's dim dawn Our fathers leaped from bough to bough, Through all the terror Fate has drawn,

There's less room for the Quitter now. IF there were not enough argument | together again and has been improve A and rebuttal now going on in the realm week by week. of things a query comes in as to what four men should constitute the greatest backfield that ever played.

Out of only 2000 or 2000 entries, this, of urse, is an easy choice, And yet, as each citizen is entitled to his ess, estimate or opinion, are willing to

offer ours, viz." Quarterback-Eckersall, Chicago, Halfbacks-Heston, Michigan; Thorpe,

Fullback-Coy, Yale.

should enumate from Harvard that a rear should enumate from Harvard that neither Mahan too Brickley was named. Yet which one of the above four could be crowded out? Neither Princeton nor Pennsylvania has, an entry to displace any member of this just tet, not overlooking the backfield stars

that both have produced.

Brickley and Mahan would come closer to wedging their way in, but we stick by our original choice.

ir original choice.

Imagine a defense that had to stand up a front of Heston, Coy and Thorpe, with ckersall driving them along?

Of the lot three were great kickers—two. Coy and Heston, were line breakers of smashing power—and three. Thorpe, Hes-ton and Eckersall, were whirlwinds through

a broken field. An Old-Time Affair

The Penn-Michigan affair for Saturday at Philadelphi i begins to look like an old-time After a disastrous start Penn has pulled mightler than the Penn.

Michigan looks to have the better chara

to win, but there will be no Wolverha walkover, despite the power and machine like play of Yost's eleven. Yost, with so many veterans lost from

last year's squad and so much new material has turned out a wonderful job—but his hardest test comes in checking H. Barry & Co. at Franklin Field.

In the meant'me, discovering some epponents husky enough to give Cupe Black' team a battle will keep at least one committee busy. Cupe and his Newport machine in the land. If not, who has the proper processes and the committee of the strongest machine. answer! The Remaining Styme

Winter soon drives, in broken flight, The golfer from his summer station; But winter, whatso'er its blight, At least can't stop his conversation, At frezen greens he soon may balk; But he can talk—and talk—and talk.

The only Ali-American team to be ap-plauded this season is the one poised to break through the line or circle an end h New war motto-When in doubt, dig is

The pen may be mightier than the swint, but Doctor Yort expects to reverse the mo-to Saturday and prove that the Michigan





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