EFENSIVE WORK OF PENN THIS SEASON IMPORTANT PART IN DEVELOPING WINNING TEAM

BREAKS" COMBINED WITH SUPERB DEFENSE BUILT BY COACH WHARTON FACTORS IN PENN TEAM'S SUCCESS

Quaker Attack Never Able to Gain Consistently, Eleven Had No Final Punch and It Was Defensive Work That Stood Out

THE University of Pennsylvania closed the books for 1917 this afternoon and completed one of the most successful seasons in years. The team has performed wonderfully and the record exceeds even the wildest dreams of the most ardent enthusiast. From a mediocre eleven at the start, it turned out to be one of the best in the country and finished in a blaze of glory. Defeats by Georgia Tech and Pittsburgh meant nothing in the young lives of the players, for they soon got down to business and began to win games. The victory over Dartmouth was a surprise, but it was nothing compared with the result of the Michigan game. The Wolverines were the heavy favorites and Penn was not conceded any sort of a chance to win. They came through, however, mainly through the brilliant playing of Howard Berry and the superb defense taught by Doctor Wharton.

Penn has a peculiar team this year. Looking over the records of the big rames it will be found that the Red and Blue has a weak offense when in the shadow of the goal line, and has made its scores on lucky breaks. This is not a Pap at the Penn system or anything else-simply a statement of facts. Against Pittsburgh Alex Wray caught a forward pass and carried the ball to the nineyard line, where Straus took it over. In the Dartmouth game a penalty gave Penn the ball on the four-yard line, and again a touchdown resulted. Those certainly were lucky breaks. Then in the battle with Michigan it was the individual work of Berry that won the game. The fullback booted three goals from the field when the Wolverine defense stiffened and was holding for downs. A drop-kick usually is the last resort in a football game, and Penn got away with it. A touchdown was scored, but it was another lucky break. Cleary blocked a punt and fell on the ball over the goal line. Not teamwork, system or anything else was responsible for the score.

In fact, when one studies the Penn team this year the work of Doctor Wharton looms up bigger than ever. The attack never was able to gain consistently, the team had no final runch, and the only thing that stood out was the defense. It might be said that Berry's drop-kicking was part of the attack. It wasn't. It was an individual performance, made possible by the blocking of the linemen, The forwards played the game up to the highest standard and turned back the onslaughts of the foe. In other words, the defensive play in the Dartmouth and Michigan games was so good that the other teams couldn't score, and if you can keep a team from making touchdowns it isn't hard to step in and win games.

DOCTOR WHARTON leaves tonight to enter the Government service. He will be stationed at Norfolk. He certainly helped Penn this year and made it possible to recover from the early defeats. Howard Berry and Heinle Miller also will play their last football game for the Red and Blue. Immediately after the Cornell battle a captain will be elected. Bert Bell is the man for the position.

Boynton, of Williams, Made Brilliant Record on the Gridiron

BECAUSE he was stranded up in New England playing with Williams, Benny Boynton, the nineteen-year-old quarterback, seldom was heard of in these parts. The youngster, however, proved to be the sensation of the year and stood out among the other quarterbacks. His field generalship could not be improved upon, and when he ran with the ball long gains always resulted. During the season Williams made 1288 yards at rushing the pigskin, and Boynton made 832 of them. The team scored nineteen touchdowns and the youngster registered twelve. In addition to that he kicked three goals after touchdowns, which makes him one of the heaviest scorers of the year. Boynton also is good at throwing the forward pass. He shoots the ball straight as a baseball, and his throws are sccurate. He was the principal offense of the team and most of the defense.

It is customary for the quarterback to play back on the defense, but Boynton declined to take a rest. Instead, he backed up the line and tackled all over the field. He made more than one-half of the tackles for his team and proved to be invaluable. Williams, by the way, finished the season without defeat, something that hasn't been done before in the thirty-seven years the game has been played. The team was coached by Fred Walker, the former big league pitcher, who played under Stagg at Chicago. Walker made good from the start, and his attack was considered the best in the East. In eight games 772 yards were gained on forward passes, or an average of 961/2 yards per game. This is pretty good for a light team. At the start Walker had but two veterans on his squad and built up his team out of green material. It is seldom that a coach makes good his first year, but Walker's record was so brilliant that many of the larger colleges are seeking his services for next year.

THE first thing Walker did was to shift Boynton from his position as sub-halfback to quarterback. It was a wise move, and the team began to play good football from the start. The first victory was over Cornell. and there was no fluke about it. Boynton is 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighs 158 pounds and comes from Texas.

Kilbane's Soldier Pupils Make Hit in Exhibition

WHEN the Camp Sherman eleven appeared at League Park, in Cleveland, last Saturday for the game against Case and Western Reserve, the football game was not the only attraction that kept the large crowd entertained. An added feature was the boxing exhibition given by Johnny Kilbane, with the assistance of his pupils. The game was a big thing, but the boxing drill, with fifty-six Sammees, star pupils of the featherweight champion, proved to be as popular as the game itself. This was the first public appearance of camp boxers, and the work accomplished by the champion during his brief stay at the Chillicothe cantonment speaks volumes for his work as an instructor. The soldiers donned the gloves and responded to Kilbane's commands by going through some extremely interesting movements familiar to the followers of the roped arena and the Kilbane rooters in particular. Killane's style was reflected in his pupils, and it was easy to detect in the Sammees' swings, footwork, jabs and other stunts all the other features of Kilbane's style. The boys went through the various boxing stunts and it resembled a gym-

mastic drill. As soon as the boys had given a good account of themselves in drill, Johnny ordered them to tear loose and mix it. Some real lively boxing followed, There was more swinging at League Park than when the Indians faced Walter Johnson, and the fans stood up and gave the combatants a great hand. Just when some of the bouts became real heated and some action was assured an officer blew a whistle calling quits. Kilbane was given a great hand and was cheered as enthusiastically as the football gladiators. The Sammees who performed are classed as Johnny's prize pupils.

Thorpe Leads Canton to Win Over Brickley's Team

WHEN Greek meets Greek they open a restaurant, and when Jim Thorpe met Charile Brickley, the Indian feasted on victory. The two clashed in Canton, O., last Sunday when the Canton Buildogs, led by the redoubtable Thorpe, met the Massillon Tigers in the first of a series of two games to decide the professional football championship of the United States. The Bulldogs triumphed, 14 to 3, Thorpe scoring the first touchdown for the victors, while a field goal by Brickley accounted for the Tigers' three points. More than thirty-five players were used by the two teams, and all but one were ex-collegians.

Thorpe scored his touchdown after only four minutes of play in the first rter, plunging through center from the 1-yard line after a march down the dd which started on Canton's 25-yard line. "Unk" Russell, former Penn tackle, sicked the goal. Thorpe retired after the first half to nurse a shoulder that had been bruised somewhat during the struggle in the opening period. Brickley did not enter the game until the second quarter, when he was called upon for a field soal after Quarterback Miller had signaled for a fair catch of a Canton punt. Brickley delivered while standing on the 36-yard line.

TN THE same period, however, Brickley tried a drop-kick from the 47-yard line, and a goal from placement on the 38-yard line, missing both. This was Brickley's second professional game, and he again was on a beaten team. Massillon lost the first game he played with them by 3 to 0.

New York Writers Doing Their Bit

OUR members of the New York chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association

home from Plattsburg with commissions. w are W. O. McGeehan, Inals Brown, Jack Wheeler and Eugene O'Connell. Bill" McGeehan, former sporting editor of the Tribune and a veteran of the es, returns with the double bars on his shoulders. McGeehan is one of

plains who will see immediate service with the infantry division of the army. He will spend a two weeks' furlough in New York. anis Brown, formerly of the Sun, comes back a first lieutenant of artillery, "Jack" Wheeler, who used to cover baseball for the Herald, is a second lieualso in the artillery branch of the service.

ene O'Connell, lately attached to the sporting staff of the Globe, has been Arut lieutenant of infantry.

With the exception of O'Connell these men are all over the draft age and all ily sacrificed successful careers to raily to the colors. The press box Polo Grounds has now contributed ten men to the army.

OTHER member of the "Egg Division" who comes back from Plattsa lieutenant of artillery is "Bud" Fisher, creator of "Mutt

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?



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SHORE TRAPSHOOTING

Doctor Bowers, of New York, Lands the

Weekly Honors at Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 29 .- Dr. W. o

Sophomore Harriers Win at Allentown

Garnet A. C. Five Loses

YORK. Pa. Nov. 29.—The Garnet A. C. of Philadelphia. lost to the York basketball team last night by 20 to 14. The home team excelled in passing. Schaal and Fowler starred for the visitors. Garnet York Gasholtz. forward Schaal

Dark ended the tie away at 12

JASPER DROPS FROM FIRST PLACE IN EASTERN LEAGUE RACE WHEN CAMDEN WINS BY SCORE OF 24-22

Same Clubs Clash Again Tonight in This City and Second Defeat Will Tumble the Jewels Into the Second Division

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THE Eastern Basketball League layout I for Thankagiving Day has two games on the list for decision. At Reading, Pa. the home contingent will look horns with the Trenton Tigers and here in our own city Jasper will play at Nonjarell Hall, Camden will be the Jewels' opponents, and it is the irst visit of the Jersey contingent uptown; in fact, the clubs had not met previously to ist evening, when Camden won. Manager Kennedy was not a little disappointed at the result of the game. The Jewels will, the result of the game. The Jewels will, no doubt, depend upon the same five that has started every game and Camden will also have the same outfit. This may be Kelly's last game, as he reports to the niversity of Pennsylvania hospital unit

'Suggy" With Reading

"Lou" Sugarman will play his initial game with Reading in the Eastern League to-night when that combination meets Tren-ton on the Bears' home floor. With the for on the Bears' home floor. With the former Greystock idol under contract, Manager Bupp row has three professionals, the others being George Morris and Charley O'Donnell. The "aemateurs" who will be retained are "Nick" Poscy at guard and Bixler at center. This leaves "Bud" Wendler, the Reading High sensation, out of the line-up and he may be switched to the pivotal post. Bixler had outjumped all op-ponents prior to Tuesday's match with the Greys and in that encounter "Jocko" Lawrence made his opponent look bad. Sugarman will perform in tonight's game

rowd went ahead, but a pair by Camden field the proceedings. Eingle and Kelly added double-deckers and the home talent ways lending at 17 to 15. Deeghan's basket raised the numbers to 19 to 16. Three under protest, his eligibility yet to be de-termined by the board of managers. Wontermined by the board of managers. der how Louie will feel playing before a crowd that in previous days heaped more abuse upon him than it has ever been our

That' Newman and Suggy certainly are the recipients of uncalled-for abuse in cer-tain halls. Camden fans have "ridden" them pretty roughly and Ja perites, too-have not been gentlemen, but think of r maddening crowd now cheering for a player who formerly was a veritable target for abuse! Such is the fickleness of sport.

Camden in Extra Period Camden defeated Justier at the Armory

LEONARD KNOCKS OUT KIRK IN FIRST ROUND

Lightweight Champion Has an Easy Time With Rocky Mountain Titleholder

DENVER, Nov. 29.—Benny Leonard, lightweight champion boxer of the world, last night knocked out Frank (Sailor) Kirk, of Denver, in the first round of their scheduled ten-round bout at Stockyards

The knockout blow was a right book to diately after Kirk arose after having been knocked down by a right to the body. Kirk was entirely too slow for Leonard, who blocked his opponent's blows easily inches away from his body. Leonard put Kirk down with a right to the body. Kirk immediately arose and Leonard knocked him out with a right hook to the jaw, while the crowd laughed. The bout lasted one minute and twenty seconds.

COCHRAN INCREASES LEAD Western Cue Artist Dazes Philadelphian

By Brilliant Play, Winnng Twice

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Welker Cochran, the expert balk liner from the West, today continued his victorious rush in his 2500-point match at 18.2 with Joseph Mayer, of Philadelphia, winning the afternoon game by 250 to 127 and capturing the evening contest by 500 to 113. The youngster has now a total of 1400 points, against 643 for his capponent.

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The youthful cue wizard was in rare form both afternoon and evening, and gave a spectacular exhibition of the fine points of the line game. He started the afternoon game with a brilliant run of 139, in the course of which he made a number of startling masse shots and held the balls completely under his control. Cochran played rapidly from the start and in trying for position made a number of daring round-the-table shots. On the other hand, Mayer was in poor form and seemed unable to hold the balls for extended runs. Scores: Sophomore Harriers Win at Allentown ALLENTOWN, Pa., Nov. 29.—The sophomores won the annual interclass cross-country run of the Allentown High School over a three-mile course yesterday. Bill Schaffer, sophomore, was individual winner, and John Conneily, a junior, was a close second. The winner's time was 17:47. The others finished as follows: Harold Meyer, '20: Francis Held, '19: Winton Reinsmith. '29; John Nusbaum, '20; Ernest Moyer, '21; Russell Andreas, '20; Bell Dominick, '20; Edward Quier, '18; Clarence Bitner, '20; Nelson Ziegler, '20; George Snyder, '21: Paul McLeod, '20.

AFTERNOON GAME Cochran—150 18 25 0 0 0 2 24 11 21. Total, 250. High runs, 139, 35, 24. Average, 25. Total coints for four games, 1100.

Mayer—11 25 19 1 0 20 9 21. Total, 127. High runs, 25, 21, 20. Average, 14 1-9. Total for four games, 530.

EVENING GAME EVENING GAME

Cochran—10 114 0 75 30 2 27 29 3 5 5. Total,
300. High runs, 114, 75, 30. Average, 27 3-11.
Total for five games, 1400.

Mayer—1 21 2 4 20 2 16 34 3 10. Total, 113.
High runs, 34, 21, 20. Average, 11 3-10. Total points for five games, 643.

Usaacs to Play on Coast PASADENA. Cal. Nov. 29.—Agreement was eached here yesterday for the Allentown, Pa., mbulancs corps football team to represent the last against the Mare Island Marines for the Vest, in the New Year's game annuoused as acture of the annual fournament of receivers.

MARINE ELEVEN OFF FOR BOSTON CONTEST

Eddie Mahan to Play Against Powerful Navy Yard Squad on Saturday

The last hard workout of the week for the Marine eleven took place yesterday morning at League Island. Although the held was covered with snow, the coaching staff sent the sea soldiers through a stiff workout consisting of forward bassing, charging, punting and finally a snappy signal drill for both the first and second tenus.

figures at the end of the regular contest being 20-20. The match itself was the had of the season and was teening with Franz Sommer, the former Penn haftback and later a successful coach at Mercersburg Academy, Colgate, Villanova and Michigan Aggles, has lent invaluable aid. Sommer has been helping coach the team for over a week and he has improved the work of the men to a great degree. bed of the season and was teening with bright spots throughout. Play was exceptionally fast and the players were forced to call a hait time and again. The bright individual star for the Skeeters was Engle, who gave a fine exhibition of floor work. Jack Kelly also performed wonderfully at center. For the Jewels Leonard and Norman played best, although Kid Dark had lots of hard luck in his shooting. Camden outscored the Jewels 7 to 4, and it was the ability of Jasper to count on fouls that

Trainer Wiss has all the men in prime shape, and they left last night at 8 o'clock for Boston. Tomorrow afternoon the Marines will hold a signal drill in the Harvard stadium in preparation for the clash on Saturday afternoon with the Charlestown Navy Yard eleven, which is a powerful team composed of many former college stars.

outscored the Jewels 7 to 4, and it was
the ability of Jasper to count on fouls that
kept it in the running. The goals went to:
Norman, 2; Leonard, 1; Moorhead, 1;
brown, 1; Engle, 2; Kelly, 3, and Deeghan, 1, Marty Friedman, the wonderful
guard, viewed the match, He came here
from Princeton, where he is in the aviation corps. He expects to soon go to
Texas and then across to hear Kalser Bill Eddie Mahan, the former Harvard half-back, now the star fullback on the Marines, knows every man on the Charlestown team and knows what they are caustle of doing. Mahan declares the team is a more powerful organization than Copid Biack's Newport team, and this means that the League Island force will face a worthy foe. tion corps. He expects to soon go to to corps. He expects to soon go to Texas and then across to beat Kaiser Bill.

Kelly started the Skeeters off in the lead with a field goal, batting it in on Moorhead with a field goal, batting it in on Moorhead

For the first time in several weeks the M rines will have the several weeks the Mahan throughout the contest. The brilliant after Dughan missed a foul. Chris Seward cased a beauty and the totals were even at 2. The Skeeters were now playing rings around the Jewels, and on a pair of baskets by Engle and fouls ran away ahead at 11 to 3. Then the Jewels began their work of cutting down the big lead, and the figures ran 11 to 4, 12 to 6, 12 to 8 on a basket by Norman; 12 to 9, 13 to 10, 13 to 12 on Norman's sevend basket, and Dark ended the half on a one-timer; score the away at 12. fall-ack has convered entirely from its never leg and well be in the given from start to finish unless something unforeseen keeps him out Gravyy Williams will not play. The former Penn wonder left yester-day for his home in Cleveland to spend the Peacock will again be at quarterback, with

Avery and Donevan will start at ends with Bradley and Mike Wilson first reserves. Corbeau and Dale will be at tackles with Pete Garlew and Gardner at the guard resitions, Lud Wray will held down cen-

ter.

It is expected that a crowd of more than 15,000 will attend, and it will be like old times to see Mahan, of the Marines and Enright and Casey, of the Charlestown team, cavorting around on the Harvard gridiren. All are former Harvard two its and larve performed factoril miracles on the field at the beautiful stadium

Act raised the numbers to 19 to 16. Three fouls were secred by Jasper and then Camden added one. The half ended with Dark sending a foul through the net Score. 25 to 26. Then came the extra period. Mosthead counted on a field goal and Jasper was two ahead, but Brown counted on a shot on a pages by Engle and a pair of fouls by Deeghan, and Brown gave Camden the verdict, 24 to 22. MERION TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING ON SATURDAY

Edward S. Sayres Is Named Again as President-Club Dinner is Arranged

President Allen announces Billy Kelly as ref-ered in the opening American League game on Moniasy syening at Traymore Hall Seventh Street and Calumina avenue. "Jingling" John-son a former Eastern League umpirs, who has been away from the city for a year, has re-turned. The fifty-second annual meeting of the Merion Cricket Club will be held at the clubhouse, Haverford, Saturday. The fol-lowing have been nominated for the vari-ous offices: President, Edward S. Sayres; TO MEET HERE JANUARY 18 first vice president, Alian Evans; second vice president, William R. Philler; third vice president, Harry C. Thayer; secre-It Is Believed Three National Chamtary, W. W. Montgomery, Jr.; treasurer, James F. Fahnestock; governors, to serve three years, Robert W. Lesley, Howard The annual meeting of the United States Golf Association will be held at the Belle-vue-Stratford on January 18, instead of W. Lewis, Horatio G. Lloyd, J. Henry Scattergood and Paul Thompson. At a special meeting of the board of governors it was decided to hold the annual dinner this year as usual, following the annual January 11, as originally announced, as it is not possible for some of the executive An effort will be made to have all the vents held next year as usual, although the expected that no titles will be awarded

INFANTRY TEAM PREPARES

311th Eleven Sanguine of Trouncing Camp Meade Next Saturday

CAMP DIN, Wrightstown, N. J., Nov. 29. -A snow-covered gridiron was not allowed to interfere with the program for the morn ing practice of the 311th Infantry football ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 29.—Dr. W. C. Bowers, of New York city, won the weekly trapshooting tournament on the Million-Dollar Pier yesterday. Poeter Bawers had four straight scores of twenty-five targets and slso accumulated the very fine total of 945 in 1000 blue rocks for the week.

Miss Ruth Woodward, of New York, won in the ladies' division, 'smashing seventeen in her twenty-five targets. D. S. Bushnell, of Morristown, N. J., was in the beginners' class. He broke seventeen in his best string of twenty-five. Dr. M. Monroe Lesser, of Chatham, N. J. was high among novices shooting at fifty targets, breaking thirfour of the elusive disks. team as planned by Lieutenant Anderson for putting the finishing touches on his great gridiron fnachine for the game with Camp Meade, next Saturday, at Philadelphla.

phia.

Lieutemant Anderson has applied army system in working out his eleven, and will demonstrate, the value of having each min in the place for which he is best fitted. Gelein, who will probably play left tackle, is an old Wisconsin star, and for two years was the selection for all-western tackle. Elenberger, for three years Cornell end will be one of the ends of the Camp Dix combination. Benny Warren, formerly of Yale, has been selected for left halfback, while Fripp, former Harvard star, will be at right halfback.

FOOTBALL

Cornell vs. Pennsylvania

Franklin Field, Thurs., Nov. 25, 2 P. M. A limited number of good reserved seats, returned from Cornell, on sale from 9 a. m. to 1. p. m., at Gimbel's and Franklin Field, 33d and Locust. Prices, including war tax, \$2,20, \$1,65, \$1,10. General admission tickets, including war tax, \$1,10.

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Harry (Rid) Brown vs. Joe Mendeil
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Jimmy Pappas vs. Joe Tuber
Johnny Lustig vs. Young Joe Borrell
Frankle McManus vs. Lew Tendler
25c. Res. 50c. 75c. Arena, \$1. \$1.50, inc. war tax

National A. C. 11th and Catharine Jack McGulgae, Mgr.
THANKSGIVING AFTERNOON Johnny Tillman vs. Paul Boyle Indian Chief Turner vs. Eddle Revoire Harry Tyner vs. Jack Russer Trading Reservations to Little Reservations.

GRANTLAND RICE EXPLAINS WHY HE WILL NOT SELECT HIS ANNUAL

Yale, Harvard and Princeton Not Playing, Cornell and Others Shot to Pieces, Are a Few of the Causes Assigned by Him

WE DRAW this query from a batant: "Just why shouldn't "Just why shouldn't there be ranking of football teams this season and a ranking of football teams this season and the selection of an all-star team? Most of the teams have played out their schedules and most of the stars have been playing football—that is, the list includes such men as Guyon, Strupper, Harley, Oliphant, Berry, Miller, Robeson, McLaren and many

This is no time for intolerance, but a minor opinion can at least be advanced.

And our opinion would be that neither is this a time for championship ranking the selection of any all-star or all-sectional

A Few Reasons

The reasons are fairly sufficient. Any number of universities, for causes that seemed quite enough from their viewpoint, have discontinued intercollegiate football. Any number of others, such as Cornell. have suffered extreme losses in material, due to the demands of war.

Some have suffered for this cause much more than others. Many colleges have been able to maintain most of their stars.

It would be unfair to rank these colleges on an even basis against these which have given up virtually all veteran material. There were no golf or tennis rankings etempted this season on this account, for while the War Department encouraged sport, it took an early stand against chamlonship play.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL ELEVEN

By GRANTLAND RICE

on picked if those who entered the serv ce had stayed behind, There were far more football stars who ook up army or navy service than there were entries who were unable to go for

ufficient reasons. No sportsman would like to be golf cham-No sportsman would like to be son coam-pion or tennis champion in a year where most of his leading competitors were either

n France or heading that way. For the same cause no sportsman would care to be selected all-western or alleastern halfback or fullback or tackle in a year where so many of his leading rivals, under peace conditions, have entered the bigger and content come.

Sport Is Something Else

The continuance of sport is badly needed, it is an important adjunct to healthy living and better thinking.

But sport is needed as an exercise and But sport is needed as an exercise and for recreation, not for championships. The game in general should be carried on Those who are unable to go should give their help. who are unable to go should give their help, for in addition to exercise and recreation hundreds of thousands of badly needed dollars have been raised for war purposes through various sports. The entire fund has been much farger than most outsiders appreciate. This fund has helped in Red Cross work, in ambulance work, for the Navy League, for the Army Y. M. C. A. and for army equipment in the way of balls. and for army equipment in the bats, masks, gloves, etc., that have been in urgent demand.

The All-Star Argument

As for selecting all-star teams, there is this to be said. Any number who would have been in line for football preferment this fall have enlisted and dropped out of intercollegiate play.

Under this condition no man would feel any keen clation at being selected on an all-sectional team where he might not have



The Great Canadian Champion

NOT long ago I was at the Lambton the game of golf until face in life, and with the first sight that greeted my eyes across the sweep of the big reception hall was a lightly-seven when, quite by chance, he

own country, Eight times in the last sixteen years have won the Chinadian champion hip, and twice during that time has be been runner - up. There remarkable happen-ings furnish a very moed reason why the Toronto club has placed this

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It is Mr. Lyon who has kept Canadlin golf in such close touch with our own. For many years he has competed regularly Peacock will again be at quarter and Scott Covens at left has fack and Johann Scott at right has flack and Mahan at fullback. Avery and Donovan will start at ends with favorably with many of our leading plays the great reserves. ers. At Englewood in 1996, after a week of grueling golf, he was defeated by Elsen. Byers in the final, and the match was car-Perhaps few ried to the very tout hole. Americans of today realize how near a anadian came to wearing our national goi title.

Mr. Lyon won the Olympic chaplenship at the Gien Echo Club in St. Louis in 1904, defeating Chardier Egen when that great player was at the top of his game.

Sixty and Still Playing Mr. Lyon admits that on a golf course

unpatriotic.

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basis.

he is as young as any of us, but he does not mind having it known elsewhere that he is approaching sixty. The remarkable thing about his game, and I think the knowledge should be comforting to every beginner, is the fact that he did not begin

the size painting of the great Canadian golfer, clearer E. therty-seven when quite by chance, he took up golf. Previously he had been a particularly good cricketer, and to this day the great Canadan golfer. George S. Lyon, a man all his swing retains the characteristic of the ball player. It gives the impression of strength rather than grace, a terrile force States as in his comparison and left the clumbed de trees. securately and lets the clumbead do the full share of its work. Sometimes the meeting of clubbead and ball sounds like the recanonical and half sounds like the re-mort of a zun. He places his irons well, too, and i an excellent patter using al-ways the putting cleek. I think though, that the department in which this fine Canadian galfer excels is in getting out of trouble. He is noted for his fine recoveries and the trouble-makers of the golf corse have no terrors for him.

the Toronto club has placed this speaking likeress where every visitor may sas.

It the last few years Mr Leon and I have placed in several moteless for the Calmillan Red Cross and it is our proud the every visitor may sas. brought him deep trouble. His son, Say-mour, was seriously lajured in France and only after many weeks of apparently hopeless suffering did he recover sufficiently to

> particulable man. He takes his game in such bitter period mass that he has little time for his friends. Mr. Lyon, bowever, is a many of many and warm friendships, as ad-dicted to friendly acts as he is to good not. After our game in a Red Cross match at Guelp's last summer we were sitting late in the evening on the lawn of Mrs. Cut-fent's neetly house. Our hostess was a stractors kindly women, the loved mother of a large family. Presently Mr. Lyon. of a large family. Presently Mr. Lyon, Standard formed her, bared his head and man feelingly Mother Machres. We were all to a Red Cross day; a fine tribute to Mrs. Cutten, and an interesting light on the char-

Trees 16, a fact fourth class basichall team, while it is a rrange writer at home or away. I. W. Proctor, 6334 Wheeler street.



