# IN STUDENTS WHO FAILED TO MAKE VARSITY NOW HAVE A CHANCE TO STAR ON CLASS TEAM

## **THER MONTH OF FOOTBALL** T PENN, WITH BOB FOLWELL IN CHARGE OF STUDENT SQUAD

ker Gridiron Tutor First Coach to Give Services for This Work-To Organize and Train Class Teams

DENTS at the University of Pennsylvania should avail themselves the opportunity to join the football squad which is about to be organy Coach Bob Folwell. It is planned to extend the season for another or more and play a series of games between the various teams. Each an get together one or more elevens, and the numerous departments University also can be represented. In all, it looks like an excellent as so will give the ordinary students who lack the ability to play on ilty squad a chance to gain some first-hand knowledge of the game efit by the strenuous exercise.

withall training is indispensable in army work. It teaghes the men , how to act under fire, how to carry out orders without question nes in part of the drill which must be indulged in by the soldiers tion to that, the game makes the men more rugged and able to stand us exercise. In the army camps football has been found to be a erful sport to take up and the chances are that the game will be played nut the winter. Going over the top and running through a broken in are similar to a certain extent.

b Folwell is the first college coach to offer his services for this kind k. Folwell's contract is finished for the season, and as he has volumhis services it shows the spirit of the coach in his effort to do his He will receive no pay for his work, there will be no glory in it for and the only thing he can look forward to is a siege of hard work Il realizes this, yet he is willing to devote his time to teaching the the intricale points of the college game. He has set an example ther coaches to follow and the students of the University of Pennsylshould turn out in large numbers to show that they appreciate Folgenerosity and make the new move a success.

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T IS seldom that a big college coach offers his services gratui-tously, but this is what Folwell has done all the year. He made the long trip to the navy yard every morning this fall to coach the Marines and received nothing for his work. Now he is willing to do ore than that and it is up to the students at Penn to take up football and help the coach.

#### Boxing Also Is a Great Aid to the Soldiers

ONE who has not seen a bayonet drill which was followed by ar chibition of boxing can realize how closely the two are connected iers of the padded glove go through the same motions as those carry he saber-polyted guns, and when the actual warfare begins the men ing some knowledge of boxing make the better soldiers. Boxing be encouraged throughout the United States from now on, as the A States Government has adopted it and silenced the critics of the oft. Instead of being a brutal, barbaric pastime, it is one of the best a man can'take up, for the art of self-defense comes in guite hands ritical times.

Last Saturday we watched the soldiers go through a boxing drill in do. Fifty men commanded by Johnny Kilbane, the featherweight champaired off across the field and worked under orders. Kilbane first ed "Left!" and fifty left arms shot out, with the right raised to prothe jaw. Then came a right to the body, with the left dropped to off the blow. Uppercuts, jabs and hooks followed, the line advancing ae military order. The men were on their toes and ready to dodge way. In all, it was a beautiful drill and was better received than any of the other maneuvers. At the end Johnny blew a whistle and nty-five fights started. The soldiers battered each other all over the id for three minutes and the scene was like that of a big battle-royal. e was given an ovation by the 10,000 spectators and personally con-Quiated by the general in charge.

The army officers now are great boxing fans and they can't get enough the sport. The other day the commanding officer at Camp Sherman Kilbane.

"Mr. Kilbane," he said, "how are the boys getting along with their

"They are very good, sir," replied Johnny.

"Are they good enough to challenge the other camps?" was the next

"That being the case," resumed the commander, "I wish you would five men in the various classes and train them to meet five men Camp Taylor for the championship."

"How about the length of the bouts?" asked Kilbane. "Will they be or six rounds?"

"Four or six rounds nothing!" almost shouted the commander. "They to a FINISH. We want to win the champlonship and that's the



CHICK EVANS sufficiently to ake his former leading part in North at the second an offer to act as physical in-gractor at Cann Wadeworth Spartanear. Frank Moran, the heavyweight puglist, informer leading part in North statistics at ange are impossible. Mr. A. V. Macan, of the Victoria (R. ) Goif Club, was one of the most in-resting miller. CHICK EVANS be masters it structor at Camp Wadeworth to act a transformer leading part in North-western championsips is an interesting question, but to the indoctiable will few Willie Jackson, the recent horn instruct to meet Fran

# BAN AND TENER IN BALL SCRAP

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National League Head to Oppose Calamity Howl-

BIG BOUT NEXT WEEK

Governor John Tener, of the National League, is about to match his a rength with that of Ban Johnson in a warthne

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ductions all along the line, including a shortening of the playing schedule. Governor Tener declared today that so far he has received no word of a joint meeting in Chicago of National and American League magnates to dis-cuss writine common. He already has made if plain he sees no reason for taking drastic steps. Now he stands fronty against any plan for reducing the player limit, which stands at 22 to 18. The policy of Governor Tener is to present the best barehall possible take all losses as they come, and end that calamity bowling. Garry Herri-mann and several others in the National League have announced their stands

Amateur Notes

GIANTS' RECORD OF TWENTY-SIX STRAIGHT GAMES WILL POSSIBLY NEVER BE EQUALLED IN LEAGUES

Braves' Tally of Four World Series, Matty's Three Consecutive Series Shut-outs and Cobb's Record of 248 Hits May Stand

## By GRANTLAND RICE

OUT of the vast mass of records made on the ball field there are only one or two that will stand—that may. In fact, stand for all time, so far as the imited human mind can grope its way through the mist-covered future. through the mist-covered future.

It is possible, of course, that even a

major jeague record of jwenty-six NOTES OF THE BOWLERS najor league record of iwenty-six straight victories, now held by the Giants, will be cracked It is casily possible that the Braves, record of four world series triumplus in succession may be equaled. It is also possible that Mathewson's incord of three successive world series that-outs may be equaled. Cobb's record of 248 hits and 145 runs in one year may some day be massed. The nineteen straight pitching records held by Keefe and Marquard may be beaton any year, as remarkable as these marks are.

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One Almost Certainly One record that is almost aure to hast out the axes is that held by Cy Young Take such stalwarts as Mathewson and Walsh Neither was able to pitch as many as 550 games. Walsh and Plank both fell helow the 500-game mark, while Mathewson, with all his

Plank both fell below the Son-game-mark, while Mathewson, with all his pitching jongevity and idending service, barely passed the 500 mark. But Cy Young won 508 big-league games. He pitched \$19 games, over 300 more then now other pitcher.

But Cy Young won 508 big-league games. He pitched \$19 games, over 300 more than any other pitcher. He won nearly 200 games more than any other. Now, a morrow morgin may be wined out at any season. But when you get to a margin of 200 games, extending over twenty years, that happens to be another matter. He Young was only fifty or sixty anges ahead of the fock he might be mark in his lorg career, what sow has any future marvel of winning 200 more had games than Matty could out away? What chance has no Future Great of pitching \$25 games, where Matty could only go a triffe bayond 500?

What chance has any Future Great of pitching \$20 games, where Matty could only go a triffe beyond 500? Only Cy. in the way of stamina and endurance, was one of those master marvels who mean to come this earthly way but once. The University of Pennsylvania Ath-letic Association has decided to stage the annual relay carnival next April, as usual, and the final races will be held the lost Saturday of that month unless informers are is should cause a change in the data.

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in the date. hat should stand.

### Another Peak Holder

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way to settle it.'

THUS we have an example of what the big men in military life Tthink of boxing. Not only that, the soldiers themselves never miss an opportunity to don the gloves or witness a bout. Kilbane has done wonders with the men at Camp Sherman and made such a hit that he is likely to receive a regular commission before the end of the year.

### conard and Cline Will Settle Long-Standing Argument

WEDNESDAY evening, December 12, one of the most important pattles of the year will be staged at the Olympia A. A., when Benny rd, lightweight champion, meets Irish Patsy Cline, the principal conder for the title. Cline has been after Leonard for many months, but is the first time the champion has consented to even consider a match. Cline is a willing mixer and possesses lots of cleverness, he will give ard a very strenuous evening.

A couple of years ago Cline was a very ambitious youngster and was all comers at the National A. C. Jack McGuigan took a liking to boy and used him nearly every other week. Patsy had good luck until night when he stacked up against Johnny Kilbane. In the first round gave the champion quite a battle, but in the second Johnny reached is jaw with a right smash and Patsy was knocked stiff. That knockout, er, was the making of Cline. From then on he fought more careand began to develop a knockout wallop of his own. Until his battle McAndrews at the Olympia the fans believed that Patsy was nothing a classy boxer who could put up a nice exhibition, but inflict no damage is opponent. He proved the error of this bellef, however, when he hung on Eddie's chin in the third round.

That knockout wallop increased interest in the coming match, for it Cline a chance to put over the haymaker again.

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Yow comes the dope. Kilbane knocked out Cline in two rounds and Leonard won from Kilbane in three. That makes Benny ok pretty good. But here's another angle: Leonard knocked ut McAndrews in five stanzas and Patsy finished the same boy in e. It's an easy thing to figure out if you know how to figure.

#### **Baseball Solons** Are Ready to Talk Things Over

great national pastime will be placed on trial in New York and igo next week when the National and American League magnates rether for their annual confabs. Heretofore the meetings have been ceiting, as many trades were pulled off and lots of chatter spilled hotel lobbies. This year, however, the baseball trades will be pushed background until it is decided whether or not it will be feasible to game under the present conditions. It is possible that the schedule liced and the player limit reduced. Also, the spring training trips to be shortened or cut out altogether. Something must be done the same on a working basis, for the attendance is bound to drop

hs are under a heavy expense and it would not be at all surif only eighteen players were carried on the payrolls. This means dwo catchers, four infielders, three outfielders and two In case of accident it will be necessary to gain the consent of t of the league to put on extra men. Traveling expenses also iv to be cut down. The players will become acquainted with upper of receive a daily allowance of \$2 with which to purchase food.

tal been suggested that both leagues hold a joint meeting after ilar sessions and talk things over. This would be a good all differences could be straightened out and the magnates are notes on the sentiment in their respective leagues. d bring about uniform legislation, something sadly

in-aw at Bristol on Monthy events was there at Bristol on Monthy events. Harry Horse, b bir favorite there, dreaw with Frankie Wil-tiams in six fast enapters. teresting golfers I ever met, and I saw him for the first time in 1913 when a team of Middle West golfers, of which I was captains went into the Northwest

was captains went into the Northwest and made some surprising discoveries. When we arrived at Victoria we had the pleasure of meeting some very fife players of whom we had never heard, and chief among them was Mr. (now Lieutenant) A. V. Magan, then a great Managers Burns and Feeney offer a spien-did card at the Cambria on Friday evening. Jack Bischlarn, the local crack, will oppose Herman Miller in the final.

Izee, in the New York Morning World, the 12th is a fourt that every sport writer will want to see and every fan, ton

Lieutemants A. V. Macan, then a great Northwest champion. There was a Cap-tain Chambers there, too, who played al-most as well as Macan—a big strong chap with a terrific drive and a demo-niac talent for getting out of the rough. It was not long before we visiting golf-ers realized that we were in a verifable colony of fine golfers. It was another case of the British solider going out into the far places of the world and taking his game with him. The Victoria course was an excellent one of which to Young Mohoney, of Hagleton, will be given a channe to regain popularity with the local four next week. Mohoney beys Red Dolan in the semi to the Herman-Tailer as

Paddy Mullins, the manager of Mike Pleavel also bake after the Chermont Club n New York. Faddy is awaiting court de-isions before conducting membership shows. surse was an excellent one on which to

Jiamy Pappus, of Atlanta, Go., the boy win showed so well Thunker/vice Day, has been matched to meet Young McGovern in the send to the Cline-Leonard local tonight a work. -

Mr. Macan learned to play golf, and won a hig reputation for it, in Ire-land, and he was a delightfully genial The Red Cross safned some none money as a hight. Johnny Tillman, the boy who firred to donate a share of his ring sam-nas to the seclety, met Jack Britton, at nd, and he was a delightfully genial last nig alayer. He was a remarkably straight last to Lonton. -----

player, and particularly good at the frons. I enjoyed the loose manner in which he held his club. He had a wooden ball of ancient vintage; it was Dick Curley, who assisted in arranging the maleh here between Lochard and Kilbare at the bail park, will conduct a besing benefit for the Italian war fand at New Haven Priday nght.

of the old St Andrews type, and the way he could putt with it was astound-ing: in fact, his putting was one of the best parts of an all-around good game. Chicoper, Mass., is coming into prominence iong with Boston and Lawrence. Soldier (ii) Purcher defraited Ted Russel in a ten-gond bout held at the Atlas A. C., of that We found his golf sanguage very in-eresting, all the more so because he

teresting, all the more so because he still retained a bit of Irish brogue. If his opponent got a good long drive he would say, "My word! what a big one!" If the player made a good approach he would say, "The ball is rather adja-cent." I remember that in our match he astonished me by saying that he had not been doing well, but from then on he was going "to freak a bit." I learned that this expression meant that he was Johnny Dandee, who has son six or seve raight lights, the last a knockout over



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that this expression meant that he was going to make some very unusual changes on holes to come.

As soon as the war broke out this golfer enlisted, and it seems but yes-

terday that I had a letter from him over-sea asking for some golf news. It shows how much he loves the old game ; even in the trenches his thoughts turned

even in the trenches his thoughts turned to American courses, and the friends with whom he had played in the happy days before the Great War. There are that it is a pity that this great player has never competed in our championships. There were many taings we might have learned from him. Our bet with here were many taings

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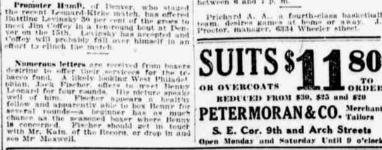
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The Seven Point (14b wishes to arrange momes with several and third-class backetball testions having bells in or out of town. Jos oph Powlen, 538 Pine street. werte seconds there McGovern Pedler Palmer in one round N quick another marry folks in Efficie.

The Silent Five would like to hear from meand-class busketball teams playing at home or away. Genera D. King, manager, 2733 North Twenty-1716 street. St. Paul has contributed O'Dowd, Globons, Errie and other cracks, but there still is an other to be heard from. Billy Miske, the light heav weight, who recently heat Jack Dillon, hain from that place. Miske will most Fred Fultan in a ten-round hout at the Minneapolis Boxing Club on December 15.

81. Stephen's a first and scend-class basketball team of Germanitown, has a few open dates and would like to hear from teams baving halls. If, it flamage, 2d West Londen street, or phone Wroming 2805 J between 6 and 7 p. m.

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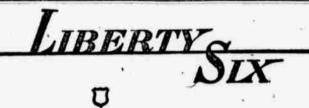
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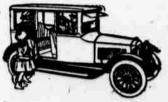


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