CHOR ANOTHER BOND AND PUT THE HUNS ADRIFT BY KNOCKING THE HELM OUT OF WILHELM

LAYER BOOTS BALL, COACH BOOTS RULES, GAME GOES FLOOEY

olfback Kicks Pigskin Over Own Goal Line. Recovers and Runs for Touchdown-Illegal Plays Put Over Because of Ignorance of Laws

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Sports Editor Evening Public Ledges HEN it comes to losing hard-luck games and being handed the short end of the breaks," said the football couch, "I nominate myself for championship. No matter what comes up in unusual plays, I get the worst of it, and it seems as if the old jing was sticking to my heels from September until Thanksgiving Day."

This hard-luck chatter was spilled the other day by a noted pridiron tor stationed in the East when a number of fans were talking over the t and trying to believe the football season really was here despite the

"I was a victim of an unusual play last year," resumed the hard-luck "and a wild and woodly 'break,' put my team up in the air so high didn't come down until the other side had accred fifty points. At hat. I can't blame my players, because they were knocked over by the lugest piece of dumb luck I ever have seen.

We kicked off and a halfouck caught the ball on the five-yard line started forward, but after taking a couple of steps fumbled. In an upt to pick up the plaskin he accidentally kicked it to one side and started after it again. By that time the other members of his team were tling down the field and he was all alone.

"He tried to pick up the ball again and once more he kicked it, sendor the ball over the goal line. My players were running around in , no one knowing what to do, when the opponent picked up the bull time with his hands-and ran the entire length of the field for a

"THAT one play took the life out of every man on my tenm, and those lucky stiffs comped over the gridient as they pleased until they were too fired to make any more touchdowns. Now

Herein Is Exposed the Greatest Weakness in Football

THE coach was right. He surely did get a tough break, but has no one o blame but himself. Instead of getting off on the wrong foot and mying a touchdown scored upon him in the first minute of play, condiions should have been reversed.



A thorough knowledge of the rules would have saved the day, but unciunately no one thought of looking up the play to see whether or not It was legal. It is surprising, but few players or coaches are well acainted with the playing code compiled by Walter Camp. Sometimes a um can get away with murder and nothing will be said unless the officials in and assert their rights. Even the simplest points are overlooked nd the spectators wonder what kind of a game is being played.

Now on this particular play the ball should have gone over to the 's side on the spot where the halfback first kicked the ball. It was intentional or anything like that, but the rules distinctly state that "a ball, in possession of neither side, may not be kicked or kicked at." enalty is "loss of ball to opponents at the spot where the foul oc-

Let's dope out the play. The halfback caught the ball, had it in his n until he had taken two or three steps and then fumbled. When he ball left his hands and dropped in the field of play it was in possession neither side and a free ball. The halfback stooped over to pick it up accidentally kicked it. There is no rule in the book which distinthes between intentional and unintentional fouls, so the ball should have cone over to the other team on the spot where the ball was kicked.

The second kick, which sent the ball over his own goal line, would have arted a sweet little argument, for the impetus came from the side deng the goal, and if the man were tackled behind the line the referee uld have been forced to call it a safety.

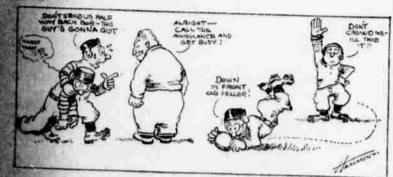
DUT the second kick was superfluous. The first did the damage, and it was lack of knowledge of the rules that cost the hardluck coach the game.

Unintentional Foul Gave State a Victory Over Lafayette

THEN State played Lafayette in Easton in 1915 an unfortunate foul was the turning point of the game. In the third period, when Lafayette as rushing the ball down the field, a forward pass was tried. Two Lafayte men jumped for the ball, but it bounced off the fingers of one and uded on the foot of the other. In some way the ball was kicked about wards down the field and State was given the ball on the spot where se foul occurred.

Billy Morice gave the decision and there was some argument about it il Wille Crowell, coach of Lafayette, and Bill Hollenback, who then at State, rushed on the field to find out what had happened. Fortuly both knew the rules and ended the argument.

member an incident in one of the biggest games played in the st, which can serve as an example of how hard the players study the It was in the fourth period and time was taken out when a player in Injured.



The captain rushed up and said: "Don't penalize my team yet. I know have had time taken out three times and this is the fourth, but don't e. I am going to send the injured man to the sidelines." He seemed quite excited and breathed a long sigh of relief when the

hat was a narrow escape," he told his players. "We just missed g penalized half the distance to the goal line."

HAD the captain read the rules he would have discovered that the penalty for taking out time more than three times in a half to only two wards instead of half the distance to the goal lines.

By Dickson Discovers a New Ruling on a Fair Catch

the is one for the book which was uncarthed by Byron Dickson, coach

the marines at League Island. a were playing a game the other day," said By, "and my team was to punt when near the goal life. It was a burn kick and one of the raised his arm in signal for a fair catch. However, the ball fell and another player out in front of him caught the ball and ran it for a good gain. We protested to the official, but there was nothing

ofter the game I asked him to give me a ruling on that particular d this is what he handed me:

an has a right to signal for a fair eatch and another player may a ball providing he runs in front of him. That makes it legal. r. he runs behind the man who signaled for the catch the play uld be called back.'

time we punted down the field and Mike Wilson, who was I hit it while it was bounding and before it touched an opponent. he ball over the sidelines, and the referee brought if back into ay fifteen yards from the spot it crossed the line. That for the buil should have gone to the other side on the spot had by Wilson, who was offelde."

THAT GUILTIEST FEELING



MARINES FINISH RISLEY, SHORE STAR, **ALL THEY START** BEATEN BY HOFFNER

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HOLD SPEEDY PRACTICE

In every branch of activity the finishing punch counts most. This asset has been developed to perfection in the United States marine corps. The United States murine corps. The marines finish every thing they stort whether it is wiping out a machine-gun nest or "swabbing the deck." No job is too big or too little for the Devil Dogs to complete. This follow-through idea has been inculcated into the footall team at League Island and is going to play an important part in the games which By Dickson's charges are sched-

Time and again football followers can recall that a team either has plowed its way or carried the ball on forward games to the shadow of the goal posts only to lose it on downs because the never had a chance. Hoffner had a all-important final punch was lacking, putting streak on and in the last nine. A team on the defense usually stiffens holes he sank three of them, two for eliver the winning blow.

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Villanova Game Off

Unfortunately, the game that was to have been played with the Villanova eleven could not be staged because the Main Line institution is under "flu" quarantine. At the last minute Lieutenant McNamara was unable to get a team to play the Marines today, so there probably will be no regular contest before the Penn game on Franklip Field next Saturday afternoon. During the coming week Dickson-will send his team against one of the battlesing elevens that has been using the marines and the first sixteen. But today it develors that has been using the marines and the first sixteen. But today it develors that has been using the marines and the first sixteen. But today it develors that has been using the marines and the first sixteen and if the men on the hospital list are able to patch up their injuries the eleven able to patch up their injuries the eleven and the first sixteen are something awful and the roads ar

Washington, Pa., Oct. 19.—Washington and Jefferson and Camp Sherman
will clash here today in the biggest
football game of the day in western
Pennsylvatis. The game is the only one
of major importance hereabouts.

The Camp Sherman team of twenty
players, in charge of Coach Freeman,
former Denison University player, arrived here tonight, the influenza quarantine at the Ohio cantoument having
been lifted in the middle of the week.

Chick Simler Scores

Seranten, Pa., Oct. 15.—Word has been received here from France an-nouncing that in a ten-round bout, held at the Pauliac Club at a newel train-ing base over there, "Chick" Simier, of ing base over there, "Chick" Simier, of this city, was returned a winner over Johnny Reiss, a former New York figfter. Both boys are attached to the United States navy.

St. Joseph's to Have Team The Athletic Association of St. Josephas decided to place an S. A. T. in in the field. The material is prog., about forty candidates having ried. Among these are Quinn, dim ger, Dowd, Healy and Temple.

Football Team Learning to Knight. Coles and Baldwin Also Survive in Annual Atlantic City Fall Tourney and Qualify to Compete in Semifinal Round

By WILLIAM H. EVANS

Western Golf Tourneys Net Red Cross \$303,775

Chicago, Oct. 19. — Exhibition matchs in aid of the Red Cross, under the nuspices of the Western tool Association, have netted \$303, 715 this season, according to the report of President Charles F. Thompson made public today.

President Thompson said that eighty-two games had been played and that the expense had been confined to a minimum, only traveling and hotel bills being deducted from the gross receipts.

A match at Lake Shore Country Club here some time ago, which netted \$30,100, cost the Red Cross fund only \$2.50. Wondbury, yesterday. Risley has wor more Atlantic City tournaments than any other living golfer, yet a corporal is Uncle Sam's big army who had a four days' furlough took him into camp or the seventeenth hole, and even Risley was glad of it, for he was perfectly satisfied to see a doughboy win the Hoffner, who comes of a golffing fam-

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Wallington Harris Moreland

OPENING GAMES

for four months, yet his game against Risley was such that after the first ufne holes the pride of Atlantic City when its goal line is threatened, conse-quently the power of the offensive eleven they ranged from ten to thirty-five feet is taxed to a greater extent in its effort and there was no doubt that all three of them were going to drop into the hole

High Wind Handicaps

ing his marines to muster exceptional question. Against the wind it was stiff driving strength when the time comes to use it. He figures that if a team can the earth by the big wind. Qualifying day was a mid-June day, but resterday there is no reason why it should not was one of those cold October days

contest had been canceled Penn was very anxious to meet the Atlantans again and get a bit of revenge for the furnishing the Southerners handed them last senson. The score of that game was 41 to 0 and the bitter taste has lasted a long time in the mouths of the Penn players and followers.

If Brown comes here to meet the Still in a relevent, while the fourth is Billy Kelly, which is to be known at the still in a relevent, while the fourth is Billy Kelly, which is to be known at the still in a relevent, while the fourth is Billy Kelly, which is to be known at the still in a relevent, while the fourth is Billy Kelly, which is to be known at the still in a relevent while the fourth is Billy Kelly, which is to be known at the still in a relevent while the fourth is Billy Kelly, which is to be known at the still in a relevent while the fourth is Billy Kelly, which is to be known at the still in a second of the second of the still in a second of the second of the second of the still in a second of the second of

marines it will prove to be one of the biggest drawing cards of the year, first flight, is in the third, but he blames Brown has a great team this year and this on his weakness following con-

Chicago, Oct. 19.—Football schedu of the Middle West again will be set today as a result of Spanish in ensa, which has caused cancellation enun, which has caused cancellation of virtually all games. Health authorities, fighting to check the spread of the disease, caused some of the games to be called off, while others were canceled on orders of the college authorities.

All contents scheduled in Illinois, Indiana and lowa have been called off, and health authorities also forbade the game between the University of Michigan and Michigan Aggles, scheduled for today.

Today's Football Games Ursings vs. Lafayette, at Easton. Bucknell vs. Pean State, at State College,
W. and J. vs. Camp Sherman, at
Washington, Pa.
Dartmouth vs. Norwich, at Han-

Brown vs. Rhode Island State, at Providence.

Amherst vs. Trinity, at Amherst.

West Philadelphia High vs. Norriscionn High, at Norristown.

SHIPYARDS PLAN FOR BASKETBALL Chairman of Sport Will

Call Meeting to Decide on Circuit Next Week

OUTLOOK VERY BRIGHT

The shipyards in the Delaware River section are preparing for a busy season in basketball, and Henry Gallster, Athletic Association he reported that the only reason he had not proceeded with only reason he had not proceeded with the matter prior to this time was due to the epidemic influenza.

Laren, the best line-plunger in college ranks, are the other members of the backfield at present. McLaren has taken

Interdepartmental basketball at a number of the yards is in full swing and the players are seen each noonday and after working hours practicing. Down at Hog Island Joe Fogarty has charge and is showing the newcomers a few inside tips on how to play the indoor game and is meeting with fine success. Up at the Merchant plant in Bris-tol the boys have been deprived of the use of the gym at the Y. M. C. A. owing to the epidemic, but v. C. Gordeau has land several places in the town site of

Harriman provided with facilities and practice is held in the open air. To this phase of the game By Dickson
There was a gale blowing in the afterhas paid special attention. He is drilling his marines to muster exceptional

There was a gale blowing in the afterNational, Delaware Shipyard, and
question Against the wind it was stiff

Allied Learnes Postpone All sary two more in order to make it eight. The three games scheduled for the be entered in the American League, but out yesterday afternoon on the parade ground speeding through signal drill and sinishing a good day's work with a seriamage in which the backfield played well together behild Jeff Dougherty's auch-improved line.

Villanova Game Off

Unior together behald the men not do his best.

Unless things go wrong, two of the idest and most experienced golfers in the Philadelphia district will meet this afternoon in the finals of the third sixteen. There is every indication that their game between Merchant "B" off, due to a big Liberty Loan rally and parade at Tacony. Hog Island canceled the subject. With such clubs as St. Co-their game between Merchant "B" off, due to a big Liberty Loan rally and parade at Tacony. Hog Island canceled the subject. With such clubs as St. Co-their game between Merchant "B" off, due to a big Liberty Loan rally and parade at Tacony. Hog Island canceled the subject. With such clubs as St. Co-their game between Merchant "B" off, due to a big Liberty Loan rally and parade at Tacony. Hog Island canceled the subject. With such clubs as St. Co-their game between Merchant "B" off, due to a big Liberty Loan rally and parade at Tacony. Hog Island canceled the subject. With such clubs as parade at Tacony. Hog Island canceled the subject. With such clubs as parade at Tacony, Hog Island canceled the subject. With such clubs as parade at Tacony, Hog Island canceled the subject. With such clubs as parade at Tacony, Hog Island canceled the subject. With such clubs as parade at Tacony, Hog Island canceled the subject. With such clubs as parade at Tacony, Hog Island canceled the subject. With such clubs as parade at Tacony, Hog Island canceled the subject. With such clubs as parade at Tacony, Hog Island canceled the subject. With such clubs as parade at Tacony, Hog Island canceled the subject. With such clubs as parade at Tacony, Hog Island canceled the subject. With such clubs as parade at Tacony, Hog Island canceled the subject. With such clubs as parade at Tacony, Hog Island canceled the subject. With such

will be in good condition for the contest with the Red and Blue.

May Play Brown
On November 15 the marines probably play Brown University on Pranklin Field. Penn was to have played Helsman's Georgia Tech team, but that contest had been canceled Penn was to meet the Atlantans very anxious to meet the Atlantans.

Football for Bryn Athyn

william Parker died a few days before the mouths of the Penn players and followers.

If Brown comes here to meet the marines it will prove to be one of the signest drawing cards of the year, from the contest will be a speedy affair with we well-drilled, powerful elevens playog.

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Pootball Schedules Again Upset by Influenza

Chicago, Oct. 19.—Football schedules of the middle West again will be a set today as to today aget today as to the middle West again will be a set today as to the middle West again will be a set today as to the middle West again will be a set today as to the middle West again will be as today as to the middle West again will be as today as to the middle West again will be as today a

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West Philadelphia High School's foothall team, after many postponements
and delays, will open the season on the
gridiron with the Norristown HighSchool eleven at Norristown this afternoon. This contest was originally listed
to be played in this city, but owing to
the ban on football here, was transferred
to Norristown.
Coach Tiger, of the Norristown team,
telephoned to Manager Rife last night
and said that all arangements to play
the game on the Norristown field had
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CLUSTER OF STARS IN PITT'S SURPRISE BAG

Stein, Kiski Product, Is Touted as Another Bob Peck: Horner and Davies Shining Backfield Men

CAPT. McLAREN HEAVIER

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

THE old fox of football isn't sleeping I in these days, even if the gridiron sport is napping. Glenn Warner is right on his toes, ready and anxious to get the University of Pittsburgh away to a start that will lead to the highest heights on the collegiate horizon.

Stripped of such glants of the gridiron as Sies and Sutherland, the big guards; Carlson, the fleet end; De Hart and Hastings, the speedy backs; Peck, one of the greatest centers known to the game, and others who aided in bringing the Panthers to football supremacy in the last few years, Warner has collected a new cluster of stars to maintain eastern

First and toremost of the newcomers is Stein, all-scholastic center at Kiski Touted as the best in the State, Stein has lived up to his achool-boy reputation and has even beaten it in the practice scrimmages out Smeky City way. They think so much of him in the city of stogies and smoke that the ollege orier of gossip is ringing his beland announcing that another Bob Peck has arrived.

Stein Built Like Peck

Bob Pecks are few and far between, but it's a cinch that this Kishi lad has something that's going to make football fame or fate, depending on which team you are backing. He's built along the same lines as Peck, according to re-ports, not so tall, but wide. With his five feet ten inches and 175 pounds, Stein

is stocky, speedy and aggressive.

There's still another boy from Kiski that Warner's banking on for those famous Pitt end runs that wrocked Pennsylvania in the last three seasons. He is Davies, a baifback, and they say in his end railors he's as years as on his end gallops he's 'as spry amer. Davies will be the regular left

These boys first appeared at Washington and Jefferson this searon and for some time it was thought that Coach Hutchinson would have them for id-Red and Blue eleven, but suddenly they moved to Pittsburgh and entered the students' army training corps.

Horner Fleet Quarterback

Last season, Dave Pitler handled a lot of the quarterbacking for Warner, but this year he is being outgeneraled and outplayed by Horner, a marvel from the freshman eleven, and he is booked for the second stringers unless he is shifted of Chester, chairman of the committee, will call a meeting for next week to arrange plans for the coming season. At a gathering of the Delaware River Athletic Association he reported that the man team, and Captain George Mc-

pounds.

In the scrimmages against the detachment team from Camp Pitt, Metachment team from Camp Pitt, Metachment tripped through the opposition with the same neatness and dispatch

"Gibby." Penn Helper. Quits After 16 Years

that Foch ripped apart the "impregnable" Hindenburg line.

McLaren has been doing the punting. but neither Horner nor Davis are weaklings when it comes to booting. With McLaren to smash through the line and the other three backs to dash off tackle and skirt the wings, Warner has an of-fensive quartet that looks like the best n the country.

McCarter Shifted to End

Warner is always on the lookout for warner is aways on the lookout for fleet ends, and when he noticed a scarcity of speedy wingmen, he shifted Bob McCarter, who was a halfback last year, to left end. The Fanther tutor has a few trick plays with the ends carrying the bail that won't blossom unless the wings are exceptionally swift, and that probably accounts. and that probably accounts for the change that took McCarter from the backfield.

No matter how good the Pitt line will appear this year, it is not likely that if will touch the tough combination that represented the Panthers on the first line of attack last season. But Warner has no missits in his line. They are all husky and strong. The line, from tackle to tackle will average more than 17a. to tackle, will average more than 170

Other coaches may be easing off in football preparations, but Warner is on his way to what looks like another championship season.

Pert Penn Patter

Bill Hellenback says that by the time the Penn football season starts, his two-months-old son will be a candidate for the varsity.

Fill Robinson, the former Penn State line-nan, has a great choice of landing a var-ity betth. First defense men are scarce less days at P. F.

Three basketball players are making good as football ends. Joe Mitchell and Harry Walker, varsity cage candidates last year, prebably will be the regular wingmen. Bud Hopper, who rayed with the Syracuse freshmen five last season, is the third member of the trio.

Danoy McNichol's wes are decorated with all the colors in the rainbow. His in-juries are on the mend and he will get into scrimmage soon.

Fred Straus has very little in the way if weigh or knowledge of the same to make follenback's first cleven, but he is pame to the core and that helps heaps,

Happy Labrum, who played with Dan Me-ichol's freshmen case tossers last year, is town on a few hours' leave from Camp

Navy Eleven Still Idle

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