IMPELLY, THERE WITH THE KICK AGAINST PRINCETON, STILL RETAINS HIS GRIDIRON GRIT

UMPELLY, OF YALE," STILL MEETING LAST HOPE LIKE A FIGHTER

Todest Hero of 1912 Eli-Tiger Gridiron Battle, Now Instructor in Naval Aviation Here, Forced to Overcome Handicaps to Earn Commission

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

football seasons ago, when the gridiron sport was running at full at and real college elevens played other real college elevens, there In the paper one morning a poem fresh from the pen of Grantland Grantland was thrilled and inspired after witnessing a little act put In the Yale-Princeton football game which saved Old Ell from defeat d sent the Blue warriors home with a tie score. It was a wonderful persance and Rice introduced the hero in his characteristic style.

> If you figure they've overplayed fiction. Where substitutes rise in the fron Without the least semblance of friction And make the star play of the day If you figure such stuff is a breeder Of yarns that are foolish and stale-Just a moment, I beg of you, reader Shake hands with Pumpelly, of Yale.

When you read some impossible story Of a sub who was sammed in the same, -With one minute left where his gory Companions were beaten in shame "He met the last hope like a fighter. A full fifty wards without fail" Ere you start in to pan the poor writer Shoke hands with Pumpelly, of Yale,

"But one minute left for the battle, When Smithers, the sub, took his place His signal rang out with a rattle-A boding hush fell on the place Thud! Boom! with a kick that was mulian They saw the ball whirl up and sail' You say this is soppy and foolish? Shake hands with Pumpelly, of Yale!

"He Met the Last Hope Like a Fighter"

THUS Harold Pumpelly, a substitute on the Yale eleven of 1912, was preted to the readers of America after booting one from the fifty-yard as and tying the score in the last minutes of play, after Yale had given up all hope and was resigned to defeat. The team was powerless and it up to some individual to save the day. The Job was wished on Pumwho was resting on the sidelines, and, as Grant Rice says, "He met last hope like a fighter.

That was six years ago, in the days of peace and tranquillity and quiet. day there is a different Pumpelly; a quiet, modest, unassuming youth, apparently has forgotten the past and thrown himself body and soul into his new work-aiding Uncle Sam in his fight to suppress the Hun It is Lieutenant Harold Pumpelly, of the naval aviation service, now, and he has been stationed at the aircraft plant at League Island since last uary. He has made good in his new line of work and has been placed in irge of the post-graduate ground school-a position of vast importance.

It was only through accident that Pumpelly, the football star, was overed. Even his most intimate friends among the officers were not ware he was the man who saved Yale from defeat. A few nights ago in a reminiscent mood he spoke of Yale and the football team and it s all off. His past was discovered after he had lived in Philadelphia almost a year.

Pumpelly was at the head of a profitable business when the United s entered the war, but he dropped everything to take charge of a priviation unit on Long Island. He expected a commission, but after or there was no chance he enlisted as a "gob" and was sent to Pen-He refused to quit after his hopes had been shattered, and through ability raised himself from the ranks to a lieutenant's commission. three months he was a machinist's mate, working his head off every on he was an aviation cadet and on December 8 of last year re-

His football training has aided him considerably since joining the service, for he still "meets the last hope like a fighter," and no task is too difficult to tackle

Was Only a Substitute in Fall of 1912

TIKE hundreds of others, Pumpelly was a candidate for the Yale football early in the season that he could boot goals from the field at any and any distance. That seemed to let him out, however, for he was seen in the line-up and when the big games were played he d be found on the sidelines with other substitutes.

Then came the game with Princeton. The Tigers had a good team that and were the heavy favorites. Early in the game they demonstrated unperfority, gaining two yards for every one for Yale. Both sides hed attacks at the line between tackle and tackle, breaking the mony with an occasional punt,

In the first period Hobey Baker muffed a long punt on his own fifteen d line and Yale got the ball. Three shots at the line falled and Lefty in dropped a goal from the field with the first score for Yale. Princewas not worried, however, for three points meant nothing and the Blue

The Tigers soon launched another attack which swept the Vale team in feet. The play was mostly in Blue territory and early in the second a fumble gave Princeton the bail on the thirty-yard line. After taking ball to the shadow of the goal posts, where the Yale line held. Hobey r dropped back, sent a perfect drop-kick between the posts and the was tied. Before the half ended Baker slipped over another goal he field and it looked as if Old Eli was in for a good trimming

n the third period Lefty Flynn's wonderful punting kept the ball away the goal line, but the Tigers were relentless in their attack on the kening line. Yale had abandoned hope and the rooters wondered how se the final score would be. For some reason there was no scoring, ugh Princeton looked several touchdowns stronger than her foe

THE blue streamers in the stands typified the feelings of the Vale cohorts when the final period began. No one expected even a tie score and gamely awaited the end. The Bulldog was a 50-to-1

Pumpelly Comes Through With Almost Impossible Feat

IE fourth period was almost over when Yale launched her final attack. forward pass netted eighteen yards and another netted two. Yair ed another long one, but the ball grounded. It was Yale's ball on on's forty-yard line and only a minute or so to play. It was the to try something desperate, for Princeton was playing better and hering the aerial attack upon which Yale depended to win. Also, the was nearer the Princeton goal line than it would be later on and the ing to do was attempt a drop kick-with one chance in a thousand mt away with it.

at was the job slipped to Pumpelly when the coach told him to shed lanket and replace Flynn in the line-up. There was no excitement the stocky substitute trotted on the field, although every one knew Yale's last hope. Fifty yard drop kicks do not occur very often in games and this was too important for one to be successful. Pumeverything against him, but "he met the last hope like a fighter." was a silence one almost could hear when the sub dropped back we the ball from the center. Not a person expected him to succeed, ed his grit. Back came the ball from Ketcham. It was a perfect and Pumpelly, taking a short step after intercepting it, poised the oval nstant and dropped it to the ground. On the rebound the sub sent

ht foot against it with terrific force. ball did not push itself through space, but rotated as if on an t rose high in the air and sailed toward the white goal posts. On pigskin, but the distance seemed too great and the ball seemed to fall short. A strong wind was behind it, however, and near the peared as if the ball was lifted to the crossbar. With just enough n the oval struck the white scantling, bounced a foot in the air

beyond the goal line. was Pumpelly's bit for old Yale on November 16, 1912.

TERAD of acting like a regular hero the sub shunned publicity. mer he was pointed out on the street as the man who ale with a fifty-yard drop kick, but it was not his fault. enting college he kept it a secret, and now, after tiving in this since last January, it's about time to bring back Grant-terous line, "Thake hands with Pumpely, of Yalally,

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



FOR NORRISTOWN

West Phillies and Lands 26-0'Triumph

GA, TECH 123-0 VICTOR

Norristown High School passed the fourth milestone on the road to schol astic football supremacy Saturday afternoon and is still going strong. The EVEN in victory rough spots in year. It was not until the second period suburbanite griding warriors sprang the

for the war campaign fund.
*Lafayette took wee Ursinus into camp
by 37-0, and Dartmeuth, another one of
Penn's future opponents, swamped Norwich under three touchdowns, 20-0

the war campaign fund.

No First Downs Against Penn
Defensively there was greate
future power. The whole is camp Sherman proved a disappointment at Washington, Fa., but Pelham Bay showed its sturdiness by holding Foster Sanford's powerful Rutgers eleven to a si Pauxtic's pupils at Pennsylvania Military College suffered another reverse

'Bill,' Whitemarsh Caddie Master, Is Victim of Grip

Members of Country Club Raise \$3000 Fund for the Benefit of His Widow and Two Orphaned Children

By WILLIAM H. EVANS

Navy Pay School 0,
At Orono, Me.—Maine 14, Portland Naval Reserves 14.
At Granville, O.—Dennison 31, Otterbein 0.
At Granville, O.—Dennison 31, Otterbein 0.
At Newport, R. I.—Newport Naval 21, New London Naval 0.
At Exeter—Exeter 28, Portsmouth Marines 0.
At Exeter—Exeter 28, Portsmouth Marines 0.
At Atlanta, Ga.—Georgia Tech 123, Fort Oglethorpe C. 6.

HOG ISLAND DRAWS

Battles Merchant Ship to Scoreles Firsh on Sabbath Goach Fuller, of Hog Island, and his gridinon warriors yesterday played their opening game of the rugby football season and chose the Merchants Shipbuilding eleven as their opponents. Both teams be battled one another to a standstill for forty minutes to a scoreless finish on the grounds of the Hog Island Athletic Association at Ninety-fourth street and Tinicum avenues.

Bill. the caddle master at the White- members asking them to aid Bill's widow marsh Valley Country Club, is dead, a and the orphaned children, and Whitevictim of the Spanish influenca. That marsh responded, as it always has, in a is the name by which the minbers of very liberal fashion. In less than two

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4TH WIN IN ROW ROUGH SPOTS SHOW IN PENN'S VICTORY

Suburban Eleven Surprises Mistakes of Inexperience Legitimate Penalty for Glaring in Offense, Despite 27-0 Win Over U.

S. S. Minnesota Sailors

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

NEYLON STARS IN LINE

surprise of the season when they handed chine showed with glaring prominence yard dash around the sallors' right wing out a 26-6 defeat to the West Philadel- when the sailors of the U. S. S. Minne- that brought the tally. Two of the phia eleven for the fourth straight win sota were wrecked on Franklin Field

Consider four downed the Chester eleven. 14-0.

The football season has not been able to get under full steam as yet, but there were a great many more games played on Saturday than on October 12.

WAR HURTS BOWLING

May Cause Postponement of A. B. C. Tourney

Teledo. Oct. 21. Officials of the season. The most going to predict that Pennsylvania will be a great eleven that Pennsylvania pennsylvania will be a great eleven that Pennsylvania will b

Hurdling Againt Penn

for the first touchdown of the football touchdowns were made by Joe Straus

when he sailors of the C. S. S. Minne of the fourth straight win of the season. The triumph stamps soil Saturday afternoon, 27-0.

Naturally a good defensive eleven. Naturally a good defensive eleven. Penn looked weak on the attack, and it was startling news locally, the big noise nationally was the flying shart made by Georgia Tech. Stripped of the stars that gave John Heisman and his Yellow Jackets, national repute the Atlanta eleven crippled by such losses proved that its future is dark by piling up a 123-6 score on the Eleventh Cavalry from Fort Oglethorpe.

It is a shame that northern lovers of the game have been robbed of the chance of seeing Heisman's Golden Tornado in action by the cancelation of the Penn-Georgia Tech game scheduled for Franklin Field November 16. There is some talk of the Yellow Jackets meting Rutgers in New York on that date for the was campaign fund.

*Jafaptete took wee Ursinus into camp by 37-0, and Dartmenth, another one of

Defensively there was greater hope of future power. The whole line from tackle to tackle, though comparatively weak, proved a pleasant surprise. They held, against the rushes of the sailor backs like the proverbial stone wall, and the ends turned back every attempt at wing skirting. The fact that not one first down was scored against the Quakers is a tribute to the strength of the line.

Frank Looks Good

Frank showed as a capable roving center, and in view of the fact that it was his first varsity game he exhibited tackles before the rival back reached the line of scrimmage. His one mistake, was a costly one, for it took a touch-down away from Penn and robbed Bunny Lerch of credit for a sensational sixty-yard sprint.

Lerch ran through the entire oppo-

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Chicago National League team, \$334.85;
Chicago National League team, \$3454.85;
New York Nationals and Cleveland
Americans, \$773.50 each; Cincinnat
Nationals and Washington Americans,
\$464.10 each; Pittsburgh Nationals
and New York Americans, \$209.50
each; the umpires, \$50 each; the National League and the American League,
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\$16,934,32 was forwarded to Secretary of War Baker today by the National

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terested parties in the world's eseries

he Boston players contributed \$2315.27

shortly after the series ended. Secretary

total amount is \$18.349.55, but

o be denated to war charities.

NO BIG CORNELL GAMES Schedule Impossible Under Con-

finaca, N. Y., Oct. 21—Dr. Al Sharpe, coach of the Cornell football team, tin-nounced yeaterday that it would be impossible for the Red and White to play any big football games this reason.

"Our athletic association has suspended and the Schoelikopf Memorial Building turned over to the university for military purposes," said Doctor Sharpe. "It will be impossible to schedule any big games under the new arrangement." ditions, Says Sharpe

Thelma Darby to Swim in East heima Darby to Swim in Last
New York, Oct. 21.—Miss Theima Darb
I Indianapolis, has accepted his incitation,
isit New York for a 500-yard night has
eith Mrs. Claire Galligan Fished. of it
New York Women's S. A. Althouch Mis
ach's has been defeated twise in the
sew months by the New York chammon, is
even to the most remarkable young coextants in the country. Three years also,
he age of thirteen, she cauged a schooling
winning the women's Nathonal A. A.
880-yard, talle swim, and since then home
have fallen plentiful to her lot.

Conn and Lee Meet Tonight Lendon, Oct. 21 — Joe Conn. who sively defeated by Sergeant Jimus at month, has been matched with oc. the holder, for the Lonadale



PUMPELLY, OF YALK

Results of Football Games Played Saturday

At Chester, Pa.—League Islande 14, P. M. C. 0.

At Hanover, N. H.—Dartmouth 20, Norwich 9, At New Brunswick—Rutgers 7, Pelhum Bay 9, At Cleveland—Naval Reserves 20, Western Reserves 6, At Middleton, Conn.—Springfield 10, Wesleyan 6, At Princeton 26, Navy Pay School 9, At Orono, Me.—Maine 14, Portland Naval Reserves 14, At Granville, O.—Dennison 31, Otterbein 9.

Speaker to Enter Aviation School Boston, Oct. 21.—Tris Speaker, center ledger on the Cleveland American pague Baseball Club, will enter the aval aviation school at the Massachu-letts institute of Technology. He ar-rived here yesterday from his home in

Collegiate Sport Patter

over within the next two weeks.

Zeke Daniels, forward on the Penn freite last winter, has entered the studen army training corps at the University Pittsburgh. He is a Pittsburgh boy.

Lincoln Mellinger, former Centra High and Alientown Prep sprinter and broad jumper, has entered Lafayette. He will be a valuable addition to Coach Bruce's track team.

Bill Krecker, late of the Central High football and more recently of the Le-high gridiron squad, has received an appointment to West Point.

Harry Rimpson, who lenved with the Penn follower last year, is another Philadelphian at Camp Pitt.

Ben . Lukashumas. fullback on the Muhlenberg eleven and center on the cage team last year, is playing with the detachment eleven at Camp Pitt. Glern Warner's Pittsburgh team has been holding daily scrimmages with the Camp Pitt eleven.

Bill Mahoney, the Lasaile fulfback, is in the afficers' training corns at Camp Lee. darvin Gretafarn, the Penn unner who a burred from the students' army tenan-resea, her another for admissions to the step photo at Camp Taylor,