HE GREATEST TEAM THAT EVER SOILED A GRIDIRON IS RUTGERS, INSISTS FOSTER SANFORD

ANFORD LIKES HIS RUTGERS TEAM AND FEARS NO OPPONENT

During Brief Stay Here Noted Mentor Takes Time to Say He's Ready for Georgia Tech-Relates a Few Personal Gridiron Experiences

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

A REGULAR meeting of the "I Knew Him When" and "That Just Hem and Me" club was held last night in honor of that most prominent, active but sometimes absent member, George Foster Sauford. The famous Vale athlete, who now is coaching the football team at Hatrees, apopped in to pay his respects just to relieve the monotony of a business trip. G. Foster in quite busy these wartime days and admits it himself.

"It's a shame the football senson has been altor to pieces, oraced ndy, "because it keeps down the Rutgers eleven, which, to my mind, is the greatest feam that ever solled a gridleon with an opponent." Sandy plways has the best team in the world, and can prove it after

short argument. "Rutgers is there with the goods," he resumed, 'and you should have seen them wallop the gang of huskies from Pelliam Bay last Saturday. The hoys are very good this year and I hope to see them in action next Satur day against Lehigh.

"That Lehigh game was scheduled for October 19, but the flu epidetaic aused a postponement. I believe everything is arranged for this coming Saturday and the game will be played either in South Bethleisem or at Rutgers. We simply MUST get that buttle out of our systems and I must where it is to be fought. Tom Kendy has a good team, I have a good team and it will be every man for himself.

"I understand an effort will be might to be: Burgers and Georgia Teel together in New York during Street-up' weeks it know nothing about it nor has Rutgers applied for a game, but if the committee needed that we are to play I will be only too glad to many out its degree. But should get Idea I am trying to arrange the game on my own book. I have done rething and will do nothing. It is up to the committee.

"RUTGERS has a come scheduled with West Virginia on No-rember to and I read that gover to be placed. The Southerners are good aports and will remain on the sekedule.

Sandy's World-Beating Virginia Eleven

SORETTY tough to sit around these mays and not be able to discuss the merits of the big football teams," continued the big couch after demonstrating a new so sign of play. "The only chance for conversation is to look back into the past and pull some of the "that reminds me" staff. And just to start the ball volting I would like to spill one of my adventures to a football couch which bears heavily on the element of tack. It was of my few backy days, and I guess that's the reason I remember it



"One fall I decided to coach the University of Virginia eleven and ent down to Charlottesville to take charge. I was very enthusiastic in se days, and after the first week was convinced that Virginia was the at team in the United States. We went through the season with flying ors, and when it came time to meet North Carolina in the big battle the year I could see nothing but a victory. I did nothing but boost Virginia and made it so strong that the players began to believe it them-

"Then came the game. North Carolina got the jump on us and soon scored a touchdown. The try at goal failed, however, so things didn't look so dark. But it was up to me to win the game, and when my gang of champions staggered into the dressing room\between the halves, looking like principal actors in a train wreck, most of my confidence oozed out of However, I gave them a good talk, explained how easy it was to trim enemy and they went out to follow instructions.

"We played better football and near the end of the built pushed over a louendown, type the score. As I said before, it was up to me to win, and to win it was necessary to kick that goal. Tout year I had the worst oal kickers in the country and felt in my bones that no one on the team could carry the ball over the crosshar, let alone kick it.

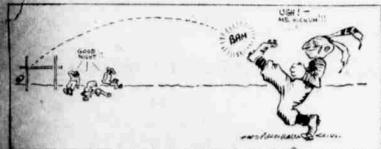
"THEN a happy thought struck me, I remembered seeiny a kid student kleking goals from any angle a few days before and decided to put him on the varsity.

This Was One Lucky Break for Sanford

THIS kid was dated his duty in the grand stand cheering his head off and waving the college flag when I located him. I told him to cush ent on the field, take the place of one of the players and kick the goal, "'How can I do it," asked the youthful hero, 'when I am no: wearing a football suit

"Do as you are told." I ordered and let me take care of the rules. "The kid ran out, after taking off his coat, and reported to the referee. That individual, however, chased him back to the sidelines, I argued, but here was nothing doing, so the kid put on his coul, picked up the college fing and returned to the cheering section.

Now comes the lucky part of the yarn. A player named Curly Randecided to kick the goal, and never in my life have I seen any one who had less confidence. It took him at least ten minutes to adjust the bull and by that time ! almost was frantic. Then he kicked.



"The ball started on a journey toward the far corner of the field, missg the goal posts by a mile. I hurled my hat to the ground and jumped to for I knew it was all over. But a strange thing happened. One of North Carolina men rushed out to block the kick and, leaping in the touched the ball. Its course was deflected and the oval, bouncing off fingers, shot toward the crossbar. It rolled along the scantling and ed on the other side.

"THAT was the luckiest break I ever had in my life and the

Crafty Coach Outwitted by Cunning Redskin

ANDY told another one before bowing almself out. It was the same year and Carlisle furnished the other part of the bill. Sandy had d the Indians when he coached Columbia and felt he could do the down in Virginia.

Virginia was leading when a Carlisle man made a fair catch on the ed line, a yard from the sideline. The Indians lined up for scrimmage Sanford rushed on the field.

"You cannot do that." he said. . "You must kick the ball." rules stated differently, but Sandy got away with it.

kum?" grunted one of the braves. "Ugh! Me kickum." by at that difficult angle he sent a place kick between the goal posts. a remarkable boot and there wasn't a chance to dispute the deci-

it that was not pil," said Sandy. "Shortly afterward the Indians e fair catching fever and heeled mnother punt on the 48-yard line. ever in my direction, the big kicker shouted; tekum? Ugh! Me kickum again.

hat guy sent his foot against the pigekin and sent it far and mbar, winning the game for Carlisle.

Harvard Crew Takes Spin

IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST REGULATED FAMILIES



PITT AND TECH MAY PLAY HERE

Unbeaten Northern and Quakers Suggest Contest Penn's Eleven Only Southern Elevens Likely to Meet in Benefit

New York, Oct. 25.—The unbeaten football team of Georgia Tech may play University of Pennsylvania team in New York, Philadelphia or Washington during the week of November 11 for the soldiers was fund.

oldiers was fund.

If the game is to be played the permission of the War Department into 1886 to 9 the War Department into 1886 the granted to allow Georgia Techt longer leave of absence from Atlanta has been granted in the rules set flown for the students' army training corps by Golonel Et. I. Rees.

The game would be held under the students of the soldiers canno fund, which will raise \$170,000,000 for war charities. It is estimated that the game would draw in the yieldity of \$55,000.

SNIPER HITS MYLIN

Lieutenant Everett Mylin has shown have suggested that the game be played the same courage in No Man's Land as he did on this side of the Atlantic when day. November 25, provided Cornell does not fill the date, or the following Saturday, November 26, be appeased his fighting solely on the football team as quafterback for Frank-

in action September 26. Lieutenant Mylin was wounded S ptember 26.
Lieutenant Mylin undoubtedly was
one of the best quarterbricks and capclaims ever developed at the Linuaster
institution and one of the lost the game
has known. Handkapped by a light
and weak forward line. Mylin always
money on the football season instead of
stood out as the sensation of the Frankfin and Marshall eleven. He received
his commission at the first officers camp
at Fort Klagara, and last fall was captain of the Camp Meads tem.

Would Eliminate Expenses
The Pittsburgh game was counted

for Football Drill

Bethlehem, Pa., cot. 22.—Klim, a co. test with any of the Big Three would cational student at lehigh and one time minor league barehall player, was among the new men on yestemay for the Lehigh football tram. Hatten and Reed are two other, student soldlers Wysocki, Dowd and Pfelffer who were ellebile interest. slightly injured in Saturday's practice, were all our again. It is now fen that the Russess mane will be blayed here on Saturday and the subjects authorities

LAFAYETTE AFTER GAME

Muhlenberg Clash Off. Now Wants Camp Crane

Easten, Pa., Oct 22—Saturday's manager, who had fought Dundee Ben-game between Lafayette and Muhlen-herg scheduled for March Field was an Leonard and other figures prior to canceled yesterdey by the commandant canceled yesterdey by canceled yesterder by the commandant at the later institution because of the influence issuation there.

Manager Mitinger is striving hard to flit the gap for Saturday, and thre are hopes that the Camp Crane cleven may be scheduled.

Revised Schedule for Columbia New York, Oct. 23.—The revised foutball schedule of the Columbia University team calls for five hume games, at South Field, with a sixth contest, the appoints team for which has not set been selected. The schedule as anothinged by Legiemant H. J. Duffs, for the navy and Hestemant E. Cremb, for the navy, is as follows: October 26. Coing Mercht, November 2. Amberti, S. Union, 16. Stevens, 13. New York University, 30. open.

Big F. and M. Squad Drills

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 22.—A first and record Harvard nava' eight funed from miles catering. Court Heines following the helts in the motor launch The Pun. William F. Derfird, of Brucklyn, has sen appended expinite of the first naval

Penn After Game With Yale, Harvard or Tigers WANAMAKER CUP

Against One of Big Three to Aid in War-Fund

the unbesten Pittsburgh cleven, or the THANKSGIVING DATE

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK DENN has opened the athletic door

Pand Harvard Vale and Princeton have been invited to enter again into competition with the Red and Blue or the football field. It is not a defi that the Quakers have thrown down to the so-called Big Three. ft is merely a suggestion as a means to add in a larger degree the drive for \$170,000,000 which the Government has asked sports to raise for war charities. Through John C. Bell, Fenn's repre-sentative on the united war campaign committee, the Red and Bue has offered to meet Harvard, Yale or Princeton at F. and M. Football Star, Wound-ed. Spends Day in Shell Hole

Franklin Field on Thanksgiving Day or in New York on the same date. If this is not satisfactory, the Quakers

willia and Marsanall. Hit by a German super, Lieutenani Mylin spent a day in a shell hole until he found an opportunity to crawl to safety.

Had the hone of starting the ball rolling for my regiment, writes Lieutenani Mylin. I was charging up a hill after a bothe, whom i got, when a sniper got me. I lay in a shell hole for the receipts of that context to the sorting finds. The reply made by Mr. Hell is aniper got me. I lay in a shell hole for the receipts of that context for the context for the context for the context for the way to a better at percent by the gent and the safety of the context for the sorting finds. The reply made by Mr. Hell is intended to open the way to a better at percent by the sorting find the lone of the context for the context for the sorting finds. The reply made by Mr. Hell is intended to open the way to a better at percent by the sorting and not context for the context

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Former Minor Leaguer Reports

for Football Drill

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The Pittsburgh game was counted upon as a money winner, but the returns on that game will not be exceptional after the especies or the trip are paid. The net receipts at Pittsburgh would be small for what is expected by the war counted will be returned by the war. council, while the returns of a con-

JIMMY MURPHY WOUNDED West Philadelphia Boxer Gassed

and Shell Shocked Wilmington, Del., Cet. 23.—Gassed and suffering from shell shock, Jimmy Murphy, the well known West Philadelphia lightweight boxer, is at a base hospital in France recovering from a british with the Huns. This information was received here by Bill McGowan, the haseball timplies who was Murphy's first manager.

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2 4-11 Pounds Lighter Than 1917 Footballers

While Penn has a team this yea That doesn't compare in seight with the heavy elevens of the old days, the Quakers are not much Table; than the 1917 combination. Hollenback's eleven averages 16) pounds while Folicell's nahters of 1917 aver

meights of the teams follow:

1917. Positions
Van Ginkle (172) left end. Mitchell (138)
Max nard (152) left tackle. Veylon (178)
Cleary (190) left suard. Locke (170)
Wray (162), crater. Frank (162)
Delter (173), right gd. Armstrong (174)
Phonas (172), r. farkle, Withinston (172)
Miller (168), right ed. Armstrong (174)
Bell (147), unarterback. Lerch (148)
Strans (167), left balfback. Straus (167)
Left (161), right halfback. Braun (154)
Rerty (165), full halfback. Braun (154)
Average weight of tenfus—1917 Varsity, 166, 4-11, 1918 Varsity, 164, Average weight of times—1917 Varsity, 168
Land (168), right halfback. Braun (154)
Merty (165), fullback. Mexichol (163)
Average weight of tenfus—1917 Varsity, 166, 1918 Varsity, 1682-1, Average weight of times—1917 Varsity, 179;
Half Varsity, 1682-1, Average weight of backlield—1917 Varsity, 166, 1918 Varsity, 1561g.

Penn Averages 164 Pounds

Richard and N. Y. Ad Club Undecided

The Poor Richard Club will not gain he permanent possession of the Rodman Wanamaker golf trophy, as was announced yesterday after the fifth match at the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club. There was some difference of opinion yesterday aftermon after the matches were all in, and it was found that Philadelphia had won four matches, the New York Advertising Club three and one had ended all square on the home green.

Captain Roy Barnhill, of the visiting Captain Roy Barnhill, of the visiting golfers, contended that the tie match between A. W. La Roche, of the Poor Richard Club, and W. Jenkins, of New York, should be played to a decision, and as all the matches were on a handleap basis this would necessitate a full round of eighteen holes.

Last right there was a conference of the two teams and it was decided.

the Penn stadium as it has never been jammed since the war began.

of the two teams and it was decided that the match would be played over at the convenience of the two players and it was further agreed that the cup would not become the permanent possession of either club until it had been won There has been so much talk about the absence of heavy players at Penn this year that a comparison of the weights of the regulars of this year and won the first match, and New York the weights of the regulars of this year and York the fourth. Should the Poor Rich.

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Committee, Headed by To Boost Price of Golf Fred Sherman, Well-Oiled Machine That Keeps the Players on Their Toes

KNIGHT MAKES GOOD

By WILLIAM H. EVANS

those of the Country Club of Atlante City go on forever. Few big affairs on the links are run more smoothly than the lournaments which are conducted each spring and fall and which always attract a large and representative field of players from all sections of the count finest players and a player who was

ing at the hotels two of the sixteens were mixed and as a results those who saw the pairings arrived late at the club. Fred Sherman, the active member of the tournament committee, untangled the knot in a very short time, and it was not long before everything was running smoothly.

Untangling Congestion

Catangling Congestion
On Saturday about thirty men, most of whom had never played golf before appeared on the course to play in a trade tournament. The prizes were such that Chick Evans and Jerry Travers could have played for. The first man out was the president of the corporation. He was a fine old chap, but he had never played golf before and he did not know that he was holding up the tournament. He had with him one man who carried a new set of clubs and who teed his ball. Another acted as secret and a third was the official phoscorer and a third was the official photographer. He sewed up the links lm. a bow knot in less than ten minutes, but the committee got busy and in ten minutes more things were running smoothly. **EXTRA MATCH FOR**

Doctor McCall's Death Big Loss The death of Dr. Floyd H. McCall robs the Country Club of one of its

Balls and Limit Output

Chicago, Oct. 23.—The price of golf balls is to be advanced soon and the output for the coming year is to be liftlited by the Government 40 per cent of the production in 1918, according to agents here of manufac-

according to agents here of manufac-turers.

It is said that leading makes now selling at \$1 each will be advanced to \$1.25, and those of a lower grade will be increased accordingly.

The local manager of one manufac-turer said today that he had been notified by his company to take no more orders for future delivery at present prices, while another manu-facturer's agent said he already had been notified of the advance. been notified of the advance. .

universally liked. Last fall he qualified Here are two instances: Thursday as usual in the first flight and with night the pairings were posted at the Maurica Risley, W. E. Shackleford and club but in transcribing them for post- the son of Judge Endicott he repre-



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