# OU MAY HAVE A GRUDGE AGAINST KNOCKERS, BUT KICKERS HAVE WON FOOTBALL GAMES

# DROP-KICKERS HAVE **BOOTED MANY TEAMS** INTO HALL OF FAME

Robertson, of Purdue, Holds Record With Seven Successful Tries in 1900; Eckersall, Brickley and Crowell Have Accomplished Great Feats

### By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger \*A PROP-KICKER is a very handy person to have hanging around a football team," remarked BBI 'tollenback yesterday as he gazed sadly on a group of Red and Blue beroes struggling through signal practice continued Big Bill, "one of those guys who can drop one over inside of the 25-yard line is a great help in a big game, for when the offense fails there always is a chance to collect a few points. I only wish I had an curate booter to turn loose against the Marines Saturday."

Drop-kickers have saved the day for their teams on many occasions in the past and will save many more days in the future. Like Pumpelly, of Yale, who staved off defeat in a Princeton game with a boot from the 30-yard mark, strong, powerful Rickers are looked upon as assets by the coarbes and always are held in reserve for critical moments. A goal from the field usually is used as a last resort, for it counts only one-half as much as a touchdown, but they certainly count up in the end,

I played in a game against Wisconsin in 1903 when it was impossible to tush the ball beyond the 20-yard line. There were no forward passes in those days, so the only thing left to do was try a drop kick. Walter Eckersall lifted three over the crossbars, winning the game by the score of 15 to 6. Without him Chicago would have been defeated.

Charley Brickley, of Harvard, made a name for himself in the Yule came in 1913 when he kicker five goals from the field from the 38, 30, 25, 28 and 29 yard lines. Eckersall kicked five goals from the field in two different games against Illinois in 1965 and against Nebraska in 966. The college record is held by Robertson, of Publice, who on October 27, 1966, kicked seven from the field against flose Poly. The distances were 25, 20 30, 25, 25, 20 and 20 yards. This never has been equaled in a college game

THE real mark, however, is held by Alfred Griggs, of Earlier (Cal.) High School. In a game against Hanlard Righ on November 6, 1915, Griggs seared fifteen goals from placement from dix. tances varying from the 19 to 10 pard lines.

### Payne Holds Record With 63-Yard Kick

ON OCTOBER 18, 1915, Mark Payne stepped out of obscurity and kicked goal from the 62-yard line. It was a drop-kick and the longest on record. Payne played on the Dakota Wesleyan eleven and put on this act sgainst another well-known team Northwestern Normal. Payne never did anything after that, but the one kick placed him in the ball of fame.

Pat O'Dea, of Wisconsin, held the record up to that time having scored a drop-kick from the 62-yard line in a game against Northwestern on November 25, 1898. Pat was a great kicker in his day and when inside of the 50-yard line could score from almost any angle. George Gipp, of Notre Dame, equaled O'Dea's mark two years ago,

John Dewitt, of Princeton, Jim Thorpe, of Carlisle; Dave Tinbort, of Princeton: McCaa, of Lafayette, and Cahall, of Lehigh, also were good kickers and scored often via the serial route.

The best performance in a single game, however, when it comes to long-distance booting, was that of Wilmer Cro vell, the famous Swarthmore quarterback, against Franklin and Marshall on November 5, 1964. Crowell scored from the 55 and 48 yard lines, both kicks being made from diffi-

The 55-yard goal followed a fair catch and was made from placement. A strong wind was blowing across the field and Crowell pointed the ball at a spot about twenty yards to the left of the goal posts. He made allow ances for the wind and when the ball started on its journey it was headed for a spot near the fence. The wind caught the oval, however, and about fifteen yards from the uprights the ball suddenly curved and sailed over the crossbar with yards to spare. His other goal was made from scrimmage, but under the same conditions.

ROWELL is credited with ten goals from the field in the record C book, but in his four years at swarthmore he seared at least three times as many. He was one of the most accurate kickers the

## Plan International Track Games During Demobilization

DLANS are already under way for a gigantic athletic carnival that will outstrip any Olympic ever held in point of numbers competing when peace has been declared and preparations are being made for the demobili zation of the armies. Already German prisoners are alding in the construction of an athletic stadium at Lyons, and not only will the field be available for track, but athletes in all branches of sports will be seen in action.

The track carnival will take on more of the mass idea. Efforts will be made to get as many of the mea late the competition as possible, with trial races to be held at the various camps and the finals for each nation's team in the stadium now under construction. The program, which is being drawn up by the Y. M. C. A. officials, will be submitted to General Pershing e as well as the commanders of the other Allied armies and navies for their

America's best track and field athletes are now in service over there or eparing to go over. Track games have been held under the auspices of the Racing Club of France and some of the greatest runners in the world have competed. Prominent in these races have been Ted Meredith, the former Penn and Meadowbrook flier; Jim Duncan and Jack Ellers of New York: Tommy Lennon, another erstwhile Red and Blue quarter miler. and Don Scott, who won the mitional half-mile championship in 1916.

IF THE plans of the V. M. C. A. are carried out the games during the demobilization period will be the greatest since the 1912 Olympics and will overshadow in interest any of the previous in-

## Penn's Record-Breaking Team May Be Available

TWO of the members of Penn's relay team, which set a new world's word of 3 minutes and 18 seconds for the mile in 1915, are in France end one is on his way. Lieutenants Meredith and Kauffman are seeing ive service and Ensign Lockwood left "an Atlantic port" last week. Lockwood is in naval aviation, Meredith in army aviation and Kauffman in infantry. Lieutenant Don Lippincott is the fourth member of the famous quartet.

is stationed at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, but expects to leave for ervice in foreign waters soon. Lippincott, who has just recovered from nza, is a junior lieutenant in the navy. If these runners could return to the form they showed in 1915 America would have a remarkable team in the peace carnival, but it is not likely that all of them will be in good dition. Lippincott has not done any running since he graduated from the University in 1915.

There are several other quarter-milers of national repute in France, swever, and it would not be hard to select a relay team. Tommy Lennon, Jack Ellers, Scott, Meredith and Binga Dismond, the former Chicago runner, are among those who will be able to return to good condition.

MONG the other prominent truck men in France are Earl Ebn, A Frank Dorney, Mike McHale, of Penn; Verne Windnagle, of Cornell; Wilcox and Bingham, of Harvard; Murphy, of Michigan,

## Many Teams After Games With Penn Eleven

DENN will have no trouble scheduling rivals for the closing days of the ootball season after the Pittsburgh game is played on November 16. ided Cornell does not fulfill its date on November 23, the Quakers have following teams from which to select games for November 23, 28 and 20: Camp Dix, Michigan, Swarthmore, Brown and Columbia.

Columbia is particularly anxious to resume football relations with Penn. The New Yorkers have a fairly good combination and feel that they can ive the Quakers as good a game as any team that has applied for a con-Yesterday the Morningside Heights eleven was held to a 6-6 tie by ey Brickley's Army Transport team. Charley kicked two field goals or Columbia and Stevens scored for the college team.

IN CASE Yale, Harvard and Princeton turn down the recent Penn. offer, and Cornell cancels its date, it is likely that Columbia and Swarthmore will be given contests.

K DEMPSEY and his manager, Jack Kearns, are due to arrive here ay. The heavyweight and his pilot have been in Milwaukee for the week, adjusting the legal controversy started by "John the Barber," falms priority to Dempsey's Jervices. The case has been set aside few months.

the meantime Demp.ey will continue to finish training fo that meeting with Battling Levinsky.

my American boys soon may see action in England. Mike dieweight champion, and Joe Lynch, star bantam, both are expected to ertertain in England shortly.

# MOVIE OF A MAN CALLING A TELEPHONE NUMBER

BY GOLLY WHILE I'M HERE IN NEW BEDFORD IM GOING TO CALL UP ED DESTTING - LET ME SEE- OH HERE'S THE NUMBER - WINSLOW 2666 -



THIS PHONE SERVICE

FIERCE!! I CAN'T

GET A RISE OUT

S SOMETHING

Hoppe Offers Services

in Cheer-Up Sport Drive

New York, Oct. 24.—Willie Hoppe, the billiard king, has offered his services to the national association which will conduct billiard benefit fourness in connection with the drive for \$120,000,000 from sports during cheer-up week. Among the other cueists who will also aid in the campaign are Welker Cochran, DeGro, Concannon, Greenleaf, Kreuter, Concannon, Greenleaf, Kreuter,

PITT AFTER TECH GAME

War Benefit

renewed interest in the football situation at Pitt, and the men went through their

eractice yesterday with more spirit than

NAVY STARS CRIPPLED

Ingram, Whelchel and Graves May

Be Lost

Annapolis, Md., (set 21.—Naval Academy football stock has failed greatly with the news that the team is likely to lose the services of Captain Ingram Robert Whelchel and Graves for the season. All of these have injuries or illness from which they are not likely to recuperate sufficiently to get them into the game. Nevertheless, the team worked hard in preparation for Saturday's game against the Newport trainstation.

URSINUS CRIPPLED

Will Be Forced to Put in Weak-

ened Team Against Swarthmore

Collegeville, Pa., Oct. 24.-Unless the

collegeville, Pa., Oct. 24.—Ciless the inexpected happens Ursimis College will enter the game this Saturday afternoon at Swarthmore in a weakened condition. When the squed reported to Coach Paul isenberg for practice yesterday afternoon there was no fewer than seven regulars who were unable to don their togs owing to recent injuries. These were Miller and Fensternoacher, guards: Widemyer and Roth, tackies; Mosser, Tempieton and Goulig, ends.

Football for Hahnemann

Hannemark Medical Callege has organized a S. A. T. C. football two m and would be to arrange November games with colege teams. Lieutemant Hughes is head cance. Temps has been appointed cautain the team. For games, address tharles for the team.

Thomas, Ambler Leader, Dies

Clayton B. Thomas, president of the Am-der A. A., this year's winter of the Mont-omery County League pentant, died this

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DO IS BUST OF EAR DRUMS --- WELL IF I CAN'T GET AHOLD OF

ED ILL GET JOE HINDLE- HE'S ANOTHER





# "Cheer O, Brave Laddies," McCall's Last Words

Philadelphia Golfer, Who Played His Last Hole in Par on Fields of France, Died Like a Hero

### By WILLIAM H. EVANS =

HARRY H. CORNISH
VICTIM OF GRIP
AT BALA HOME

For Years He Had Reported Golf.

Tennis and Cricket for Phila.

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were all who knew him on the lights.

THIS IS THE WORST

SERVICE I EVER

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Tennis and Cricket for Philadelphia Papers

Harry H. Counish, who for years has supplied the Philadelphia papers with Captain Howard C. Mesupplied the Philadelphia papers with Captain Howard

the was taken ill a week ago today, but it was not until yesterday that his condition became critical. He was forty-sever years old.

Mr. Cornish was born in England and introngin the metic and face.

The was with him, and gave dewn to say the reduction of the Associated Crisket News, and when cricket began to wane became interested in golf, and the reports of the various golf matches in the moning newspapers for the last ten fact the last ten fact the various golf matches in the moning newspapers for the last ten fact the last ten fact the various golf matches in the moning newspapers for the last ten fact the last ten fact the various golf matches in the moning newspapers for the last ten fact the various golf matches in the moning newspapers for the last ten fact the various golf matches in the moning newspapers for the last ten fact the various golf matches in the moning newspapers for the last ten fact the various golf matches in the moning newspapers for the last ten fact the various golf matches in the moning newspapers for the last ten fact the various golf matches in the moning newspapers for the last ten fact the various golf matches in the moning newspapers for the last ten fact the various golf matches in the moning newspapers for the last ten fact the various golf matches in the moning newspapers for the last ten fact the various golf matches in the moning newspapers for the last ten fact the various golf matches in the various definition of the various development of the various development the various

## STALLINGS WANTS BRAVES

Gaining Control

Boston, Mass., Oct. 24,-Jim Gaffney is not the only seeker for the franchise is not the only secker for the franchise who trains the thoroughlireds belonging of the Boston Braves. Manager George to Major Angust Belmont, yesterday to Major Angust Belmont, yesterday bought Cirrus, the two-year-old-son of Tracery and Morningside, from Harry payre Whitney for the reported sum of 25,000.

Stallings's big idea is to keep the ream from going to Gaffney, as there is a vendetta between the two, who formerly were great pals. Anxious to Meet Southerners for Pittsburgh, Pa. Oct. 21 -The mondlity of a battle with Georgia Tech has

Soccer Star Killed in Action

has been shown for several weeks. The Panther players are anxious to meet the Colden Tornado, and express confidence in their ability to uphoid Pitt's record. Manager Davis, in his letter to the officials arranging the war benefit program, announced that Pitt would prefer to piny Georgia Tech or the Great Lakes naval training station.

## \$25,000 FOR CIRRUS

Seeks to Prevent Gaffney From August Belmont Purchases Two-Year-Old From Whitney

New York, Oct. 24 .- S. C. Hilbireti

Mattis Succumbs to Pneumonia

# More Good News For Our Friends-

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for \$25

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# MARINE TEAM ALIVE WITH COLLEGE SPIRIT

Equipped With New Plays and Imbued With Fire of Enthusiasm, Sea Soldiers Are Ready for Penn

### DICKSON SHIFTS LINE-UP

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

Lean't be beaten." Mike Murnhy's tial to a winning team-spirit

very heartheat of an moademic youth, they have mastered them, too. , Collectively America feels the thrill of Wilson Dangerous Opponent

winning football games.

For the first time since the war began, we have discovered a service football team that has spirit. Service teams have been formed from individual teams but their efforts have availed little because there was nothing definite for which they stood. Consider now the Marines, of League Island.

gains, Dickson has another without college star and one of the best catchers of forward passes in the game. Mike, in a dangerous man.

There have been some changes in the lineup of the sea soldiers from the time they were beaten by Lehigh and in which they stood. Consider now the Marines, of League Island.

### Varsity Team of Navy Yard

The Marine team is the Varsity team of the navy yard League Island is an institution, and the Marines feel that they are representing the best department in the school. A reputation made by such feats as those accomplished at Chateau-Thierry must be upheld even on the football field, and the thrill of such a spirit is driving the Marines on Look out. Pennsylvania to development of a spirit among the

t'onditions have been favorable toward the development of a spirit among the marines of League Island. The majority of the candidates are college men, bred in college spirit, and they are fighting to uphold the reputation of the "Devit Dogs" with even greater effort than they did to maintain college records.

By Dickson has not been slow in seeing the advantage of the spirit angle to the marines, and by has been nursing it as a Yank nurses his rifle and hayoned before a charge. Few maches in ment of a spirit among the -

onet before a charge. Few coaches in the country can arouse spirit to the de-gree that Dickson can this strongest appeal is through personality.

### Dickson Spirit Pumper

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was with Radnor at Wayne temorrow,
they will be turned loose on Penn, prothe team will not assemble again until
vided the game is played Saturday, with
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Central was originally scheduled to bard to stop my Frankford in its first Gimbel Cupncounter of the current season. As the latter have not been practicing and invenot communicated with the Crimson and Told, the Radnor game was arranged. Radnor being in virtually the same position as Central, eagerly account the

Penn Offer for Contest Boston, Oct. 24.—Harvard will turn down the recent offer for a benefit game from Penn, it was learned here today from a high Harvard official who also stated that he believed Yale and Princeton also would refuse. Football at Harvard is being conducted on a purely intra-mural basis and chances are that it will take little par in the drive during theer. Up Week which will start November 11.

Harvard Will Not Take

# As an example let's quote Klemm Urquiart, Penn end back in 1916, when

CENTRAL HIGH READY
Will Play Radnor Instead of Frankford at Wayne Tomorrow
Contral High School's football squad
Was sent through its last hard scrim-

We were granted permission to watch

SOCCER TO AID DRIVE Football Association to Aid Dur-

ing Sport Week offer to wage-buttle. They were due to meet Cheltenhant High, but due to reasons concerning the epidemic the match was canceled.

Yale's '92 Capain in Army
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### Marines to Play Brown on Franklin Field Nov. 16

Major Hogan, who is the big boss Major Hogan, who is the hig boss of Marine athletics, announced yesterday that Brown University was willing to play the Sea Soldiers on Franklin Field on November 16. Final arrangements for the game are being held up until permission is granted by the Penn authorities for the use of the gridiron. The Quakers are selectailed to play Pitt in Pittsburgh on that date.

famous saying will live down through the marines practice at League Island the ages as long as there is college yesterday, and they sprinted through a football, for \$1 typifies that vital essen- drill with as much enthusiasm as ever at to a winning team—spirit bus been seen on a college football field.

There are those of us who jeer and Count inckson has given his boys a vapoke fun at college spirit, but it is the riety of plays that are puzzling, and

a thing akin to college spirit every time ! If Penn Baemen stop the rushes of news of another sweeping Vankee iri- the marine backs, if the Qualer ends until leaps the Atlantic Spirit is wan-ulting the war for America; spirit is gains. Dickson has another whip. That

tackler: Hascall and Gardner gaurds; Garlow, center: Nubn. quarterback; Thoraton and Simmer, halfbacks, and



Victory is a matter of "Human Maciones," Your share in winning depends on your meethl and physical fitness to do your utmost. Your country calls for no less.

Will power, alone, may carry your "ituman Machine" over these tense times - but after-

Don't wreck so beautiful a mechanism! At least give your own "Human Machine" the care you never refuse your car. Rest timely taken, under intelligent direction, to make sure that your Heart engine is all right, will bring you through strong to the Victory.

and, in this connection -

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