GEORGIA MAY LOSE HEISMAN AS COACH OF FOOTBALL TEAM

Brilliant Tech Tutor Denies Signing Contract for 1919 Season and May Quit Game to Become Moving-Picture Magnate

MENTION Georgia Tech and one immediately links the name of John W. Heisman with it. In the realm of sports Georgia Tech, of course, is recalled as the steam-roller of football until the University of Pittsburgh eleven threw a monkey wrench into its machinery in the clash between North and South on the gridiron last month. And Helsman? He is the man who put Georgia Tech's star in the football firmament. His football eaching won him fame North, East, South and West,

In the same breath as Georgia Tech recalls Heisman as coach to the football memory, the Atlanta institution takes it for granted that its professor in football will return to his duties next fall. That it is taken for granted at Georgia Tech that Heisman will direct the destinies of football on the same southern gridiron in 1919 is attested by a recent announcement that he has been re-engaged to coach the team.

As a matter of fact, Helsman has not signed a contract to coach the Golden Tornado eleven in 1919. This bit of news leaked out at the annual neeting of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association of America in New York. In fact, Heisman, after subjecting himself to cross-examination, similted that he had not signed a contract to return to Georgia Tech and coach the gridiron eleven next fail.

"They just take it for granted that I will be back," said Heisman. "I have not signed a contract to coach the team. I may agree to return, but thus far no definite action has been taken. I have received many offers to coach teams, but as yet I have not selected my post for 1919.

66 TT 18 possible I shall be back with Georgia Tech, but nothing has been done toward this end thus far.

Heisman May Enter Moving-Picture Field

INTIMATE friends of Heisman, former Penn man, would not be surprised if the mentor, who corresponds to the "steam" of the steam-roller at Georgia Tech, decided to conquer new fields. It was pointed out by several of his admirers and close acquaintances at the meeting of collegiate athletic solons in New York that John W. Heisman is deeply interested in a movingpicture project, which, if it is put over, probably would require all of his

Coach Helsman would not discuss his future plans or give the slightest indication as to what he intended to do in 1919, but he admitted that Georgia Tech had not received his signed contract for the next football

The football mentor of the Georgia eleven, though not under contract to coach Georgia Tech, acted in a semiofficial capacity at the New York meeting. He was seen closeted with Major Pickering, graduate manager of thletics at the University of Pennsylvania, and the topic of conversation is said to have been a date for the Penn-Georgia Tech clash next fall.

THE date most favorably spoken of was Salurday, November 15.

Favors Elimination of Goal After Touchdown

MANY games were decided on the gridiron during the last season by a margin of a point, and in most cases the deciding point was registered through the medium of a goal after touchdown. Wilmer Crowell, former Lafayette coach and noted gridiron official, says he does not believe the points made from goals after touchdown conform with the spirit of football.

"More than one big game was won or lost by one point," said Crowell, "and I do not think it is real football. Of course, it requires accuracy, but it is not always fair. You know, football was made to be played by eleven men on each team. In kicking a goal after touchdown only two enter into the play-the man holding the ball and the player assigned to do the kicking. It requires no great physical effort and accuracy alone is what counts. A drop-kick or goal from the field is much different, for every man on the team has some part to play in making the effort a success.

"I'do not think it is real football. Again, the team that is fortunate enough to plant the ball squarely behind the goal posts has a chance to kick the goal from a perfect position, but the team which makes its touchown at a distant corner is placed at a great disadvantage—that of the kick-out, the catch, then the try at goal. A touchdown, whether made behind the goal or at the extremities of the goal line, counts six points. The attempt at goal, if the kick after touchdown remains, should be made rom some specific point in front of the goal posts,

WAS talking to Walter Camp on Franklin Field during the Camp Hancock-League Island game a few weeks ago, and he told me that the rule doubtless would stand; that he sair no season for making any changes at present. However, those of us who have been in games every week believe differently.

Cry of "Johnny" Won Race for Overton

AN INTERESTING anecdote about the late Captain Johnny Overton, which happened on the occasion of the lamented Yale champion's last appearance in a track suit, was related the other day by a marine who had returned from France. It was in Paris. Overton was running in a mile race. He was lagging a trifle at the three-quarters mark. Suddenly there arose in the crowd a bunch of marines-men from the very plateen that the holder of the world's record for the mile commanded. As Overton passed the point in the stands where they were located the Devil Dogs "leatherlunged" at their leader, "Go on, Johnny; run like h-!" With that the old Yale champion let out for the finish line at a pace that left the French, Belgians and Britons that were running against him far in the rear, After the race Johnny came across the field to see his marines.

"Hello, boys," he said, shaking hands with every man in the bunch "You fellows won that race for me. I heard you yell 'Go on, Johnny,' and it took me back to the old days in college. Had you hollered 'Go on Mr. Overton' (it is the custom of marines to address their officers as Mr.) it wouldn't have inspired me a bit. That Johnny business did the trick."

OVERTON was one of the most popular college athletes that ever wore spiked shoes. An effort is being made by leaders in the intercollegiate world to name the cross-country championship cup "The Johnny Overton Memorial Trophy."

Moving Pictures to Help Boost Sports

ARTICLES of incorporation have been filed in Springfield, ill., for the Athletic Film Corporation, a Chicago company that will attempt to boost sports in every moving-picture theatre in the country through the release of an athletic reel every month. Champions, ex-champions and would-be champions in every branch of sport will be shown in actual competition for titles if the purpose of the promoters is realized.

The first reel will be released the 1st of January, while another virtually is completed for release in February.

BOXING, which is of particular interest in several States owing to the agitation in favor of legalizing the sport, comes in for some

spectacular views of bouts in army and navy camps, Barron Glad to Hear of Dallas's Election

HAROLD E. BARRON, national indoor and outdoor high hurdle champion of 1917, who sailed for France with his regiment on the day he was expected to defend his outdoor championship title, expects to be back in the good old U. S. A. in time to get in shape to defend his indoor title in March. To show how fast good news travels, he writes that he received the news that Samuel J. Dallas, of the Meadowbrook Club, which club Sarron represented on the track, had been elected to the presidency of the A. A. U. on November 21.

PRESIDENT DALLAS was elected on November 19. Two days later the fact was published in all the French papers.

THE war ended only too soon for Sergeant Mike Dorigas, former Penn strong man, intercollegiate wrestling champion, and all around athlete. The big son of Greece had been recommended for a captainty and would have been commissioned in a short time. Dorizas went to France with University of Pennsylvania Base Hospital No. 20, in charge of Lieutenant Colonel J. B. Carnett, an old Penn football star. Mike was the life of the organization, its interpreter, provost of military police, custodian of French idjes, etc., 'He finally became so valuable he was called to Lyons for other important work. He is still stationed there.

SUPERSPORT, more dramatic than the sport of kings, more thrilling than the auto race, is here. It's the airplane race. States will be sed for the track and the greatest races will span the continent. Even w they're arranging a race that will extend from New York to Frisco

Glenn Martin, airplane maker, for some time has been in correspondence the United States Department of Military Aeronautice regarding the THAT GUILTIEST FEELING



PETER THE GREAT Larry Lajoie Retires; IS LEADING SIRE Had Wondertul Record

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EWEN TO LEAD MIDDIES

Star Right End Honored by Football Players

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 28.—The members of the Naval Anademy football team met last night and elected Arthur C. Ewen, of New Hanpshire, a member of the present third class, captain for next season. His position is right end, which he has played successfully two seasons, lie is a powerful defense man, and also has done his nart accentably in forward. he has powerful defense man, and also has done his part acceptably in forward mass plays. He is the only member of his class who received the "N" this senson and will play next year.

Seventeen players who won letters and numerals this season will be available next year, besides Graves, a regular end of the control of the

Corbett to Enter Movies

McCabe Reported Missing Seranton, Pa., Dec. 28.—Tommy Med former outlielder for Atlanta, in othern League: Buffalo, in the Inte

Hendricks May Succeed Lajoie Indiamapolis, Dec. 28.— It was reported are today that Jack Hendricas may autoced harr Lajobe as manager of the Indiamapolicam of the American Association. Hendricks managed the team in 1917. Last seat he piloted St. Louis. He has just re-

Red Smyth Receives Discharge St. Louis, Dec. 28.—James ("Red") Smyth, former Cardinal outfielder, who was drafted into the national army last July, did not get over to France and has now been mustered out at Camp Fun-nion. He rose from a private to top ser-geant in five months.

Rutgers and Syracuse to Meet New York, Dec. 28.—George Foster Sanford and Frank 'Buck' O'Neill clinched a factuall same between Entigers and Byracuse mext fail at the annual meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association at the Hattel Aster yearerday. It will be played either at New Brunswick or at the Folcitrounde in this city, and in all probability on election da-

Easy for Powhattan Pawhattan gained a one-sided victory ave Birmoon last night by the score of 56 t

Century Five Victorious

Tired Getting Into Shape Each Spring and Wants to Settle Down

WAS LEADING BATSMAN

world ever has seen, everything per- Lajoie, king of second basemen for taining to him or his ancestors is of twenty years, has announced his retireinterest. Also, as it has been shown ment from the game of which he has

sire of Mabel Trask. Miss Harris M Hollyrood Bob. Chestnut Peter and a host of others.

Peter the drest was go' by Pilot Medium, while his dam. Santos, was sired by Grand Sentizel, onto Shadow, formerly Lady Duncan, by Octoroon. It is stated that his third dam was Swallow, by Joe Hooker, on of a mare by the Sam Johnson horse. The Joe Hooker cross should be struck out.

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His Record.

The Record Some fault I could find, but it was all in sain, "If I were managing a ball club and could have Collins on may team on the only one more, but there is no use of my saying that I could come back and be as good as I used to be, for I dam was Swallow, by Joe Hooker, out of a mark by the Sam Johnson horse. The Joe Hooker cross should be struck out.

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monager, had spent Christmas Day at Augusta. Ga. the hone of Tyrus Cobb, as has been reported in Southers papers.

Officials of the club recognized that reducts that Huggins was in Augusta talk. It is business with Cobb could do the club a great deal of harm. Tampering with the player of another club is a serious offence in baseball, and the New York club finds it hard to understand how such a report originated in Augusta. Huggins has been in Cindinnati ever since he left here after the deal with the Red Sox.

San Francisco, Dec. 29.—Sam Langford, arriking brunette, boasted yeaterday only a good sheveling against range Fred Fulion. In a four-round bout here yesterday Fulion to the decision.

"Kid" Gleason Pays

Great Compliment

Miske Wallops Christie

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

Herman Hindin wants to send Eddie Morgan against Franke Brown, the latest featherweight sensation. Brown came to the front with a victory over Young Robiosay Christmas afternoon. Manager Hindin announced that his grotege Joe Phillips, would meet Young O'Leary at the Olympia on Lanuary 6.

Georges Carpentier will lineer in France and some time, according to the latest rout. The French channelon was expected nagare no few until her next year, but his his a few matches on at home a robatily will not you away during 1919.

Jimmy Wilde, the flyweight king however, will make a trip to this country soon. He will find all kinds of classy boys awaiting his servicel. Eddie hand, manager of Mike Gibbons, was much impressed with Wilde swork in the inter-allied tournament.

Matchmaker George Engel will have Benni Leonard and Paul Doyle in the main bout at the Olympia on New Year's afternoon Leonard's left hand, which was injured in his bout with Ted Lewis, has responded to treatment and Benny expects to be in shape for Doyle.

Lieut. Bill Martin May Not Return to Coach Penn State

Licutement William C. Martin, Penn State College track coach and athletic team trainer, now an aviator at Love Field, Tex., likes the flying game so well that he may not return to his post at the college. He entisted in the aviation section last summer, receiving his preliminary training at Mineola, L. I. Shortly after he was transferred to Texas he qualified as a flier and he is reluctant to pull away from the fascinating sport.

sport.

Penn State's athletic heads want.

Martin to return as soon as possible
to develop the Blue and White cross-country and indeer track sports this

the main bout at the Cambria at the v Year's matines. Young McGovern, the t Richmond king, will oppose the clever (ray).

Yesterday "Fop" Feener announced that he was ready to send foung Merino against Jue Hurman in a return match. Merino how is cut of the service and prepared to sent the best opps in all afritum. Mancock Reserves were soundly was by the West Philadelphia Protestant at the latter's hall hast night by atta-core. Three former Girard College paras with the West Philadelphia merr, smitting and Riota.

EIGHT PENN MEN

Made Brilliant Record to Edward Collins in the War

FIVE RECEIVED WOUNDS

High among the colleges of the counry in the number of athletes it sent into year-round man and coaches the foot-the service stands the University of ball, basketball and baseball teams. But the service stands the University of Pennsylvania. Leaving the cinder path, the gridiron, the diamond, the river, the basketball cage and every branch of collegiate athletics scores of Red and Blue athletes pledged their lives to the world cause of democracy. Their achievements constitute the

The veteran "Kid" Gleason, who refused to return to the White Sox last season as Manager Rowland's head couch, is wintering in this city and has just paid this great compliment to Eddie Collins:

"Collins is the most valuable ball pisyers I've ever seen, and I bar none of the stars of the past or present. He has wonderful matural ability, a heart of oak, a splendid disposition and a maryelous brain.

"While I was associated with Collins on the White Sox team I watched him closely to see if there wasn't some fault I could find, but it was all in vain. rightest page of Penn's athletic annals.

Some have met death, others have been rounded, a few have been decorated for vaior. As each tem is received at the office of Edward R. Bushnell, graduate manager of athletics, it is filed away to be included in the permanent athletic records.

To date the record reads as follows:

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airplane accident at a Texas aviation

Sergeant Bert Bell, captain-elect of this year's football team, decorated for bravery-while serving with University of Pennsylvania Base Hospital Unit No. 20.

New York, Dec. 28.—At a meeting of the control of the co

MAKE TENNIS MAJOR SPORT

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New York, Dec. 28.—A suggestion to raise lawn temis to the rank of a major aport was made to the National Collegiate Athetic Association yesterday by Paul Williams. field secretary of the United States Lawn Tennis Association. He emphasized the great importance of the numerous college players who had at the numerous college players who had competition.

Signia to Players

Ithacans and Hanoverians will not engage in as many games as their rival colleges. Princeton's schedule also will be somewhat curtalled. Because of the significant of arranging so unbalanced a schedule it was not drawn up yesterday.

Academy Club Shoot Today

There will be the regular weekly shoet at the Philadelphia Shooting Academy to the property of t

competition.

Williams also advocated that the colleges award an insignta to varsity tennis players, which would carry just as much importance as the lefters awarded n major sports.

Mr. Williams's suggestion was adopted manimously by a rising vote.

Jennings Won't Go to France Beranten, Pa., Dec. 28.—Hugh Jennings namager of the Detroit American League am, announced today that he would no tocept the appointment as an oversees secretary for the Knights of Columbus, for which he has been waiting since last symbol, ever since the close of the baselia season. Jennings is determined new the the war is over, that he will so back' to the old trafer next the termined of the baselia season.

Hancock Reserves Walloped

SHORT-TERM COACH IN COLLEGE SPORTS SLATED FOR DISCARD

Sentiment of Collegiate Association Strongly in Favor of Abolition of High-Salaried Professional

AFTER ALL-YEAR TUTOR

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

New York, Dec. 38 .- The day of the professional coach is passing, if the sentiment expressed in the National Collegiate Association meeting here yesterday counts for anything in college ath

In all of the thirteen annual meetings of the association rumbles of discontent against the high-salaried sporting instructor have been heard, but at the session this year the rumble so increased other reforms.

The faction favoring the abolition of the professional coach has as its most able supporters Dean J. R. Angell, of the University of Chicago, in the west, and Dr. Joseph E. Raycroft, of Princeton, a member of the War Department Commission on Training Camp Activities, in the east, both of whom recommended immediate and radical changes in the present system of college athletics.

Dean Angell was unable to be present at the convention, but he prepared a paper on the subject of "Reconstruction Program for Physical Education in the Colleges" which was read by Dean Small, another member of the Chicago faculty.

Defines Amsteur

on professionalism. He placed a new time at Penn State.

definition on the amateur when he said an athlete sacrificed amateurism when he went into a game to win by any Lawson Robertson, at Penusylvania,

coach an all-year-round member of the

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The reformers are after coaches who are capable of training the mass. They do not see the necessity nor the wisdom of paying high salaries to instructors who training the mass. They do not see the necessity nor the wisdom of paying high salaries to instructors who train only a few and as they excolleges. Already the forerunners of

the change are noticeable.
Dr. Al Sharpe, of Cornell, is virtually a member of the faculty. He is an allthere are few men of the Al Sharpe type.

Howley and Wilson Tally Pro Golfers Plan to Enter Goals in Delaware River

League Game

EVEN AT HALF TIME FORM STRONG

right fullback
left fullback
right halfback
right halfback
left halfback
left halfback
outside right
Inside right
center forward
inside left
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HUGGINS IN CINCINNATI

No CREW AT SYRACUSE

Sergeant Van Horn D. Welfe, football and orew man in 1913, killed in France.

Augusta With Cobb

Of Coach Are Causes

New York, Dec. 28.—Intercollegiate

New York, De Lieutenant J. J. McCutcheon, wrestler and 115-pound intercollegiate champion, wounded in action.

Lieutenant J. Vaughan Merrick, 3d, captain of the crew in 1915, wounded by machine-gun builets while serving with the 110th Regiment.

Lieutenant George L. Roat, swimming and baseball star last year, gassed while

schedule this season, though not to stage

any championship series. Cornell, Dart-mouth, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Prince-ton and Yale will be represented by Colleges Will Award Suitable Insignia to Players

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Con account of the geographical position of Cornell and Dartmouth the Ithacans and Hanoverlans will not en-

There will be the regular weekly shoot of the Philadelphia Shooting Academy to-day. Two new traps have been installed and will be used for the first time. There will be a 50-target club shoot and a 100-target race.

Olympia A. A. Broad and Bainbridge Harry Edwards, Mar. New Year's Aft., Jan. 1, 2:30 P. M. Pets Riley vs. Jimmy Mayson Marty Williams vs. Kid Perier Deany Whater vs. Rain Brady TRIPLE WIND-UP

Jamaica Kid vs. Kid Norfolk Jack Thompson vs. Jeff Clark Benny Leonard vs. Paul Doyle Warld's Champion Italian Champ, Six Bouts-Prices, 50e to 23

BODY-BUILDING BOXING Tought without punishment

Joe Lockwood, Former Penn Runner, Mustered Out of Aviation Corps

New York, Dec. 28,-Joe Lock-wood, former Penn sprinter, has been mustered out of the naval aviation corps, in which he was commis-sloned an ensign, and is now engaged in business in this city. He attended the meeting of the National Colle-giate Association here yesterday, Lockwood was commissioned at Miami and sent overseas in September. He was in London when the news of the signing of the armistice was announced. He said there was a continual celebration for weeks. Lockwood was a member of the Penr

world's record breaking one-mile re-lay team. His teammates were Kauff-

man, Lippincot and Meredith.

t volume that it was audible above all ther reforms.

The faction favoring the abolition of the professional coach has as its most the new system Sharpe is the kind of

Defines Amateur

He pointed out that under the professional coach, collegiate at hietics bordered of the Pittsburgh Pirates will limit his

DIED IN SERVICE

The Chicago dean, as did Dr. Raycroft, suggested that in place of the professional coach, an athletic instructor be appointed for the entire year and be absolutely responsible only to the university heads. It is his plant to make the coach as all-year-round member of the spends the entire group athletics. He appoints the string at the entire teams, and in the future, as he did before he was called solutely responsible only to the university heads. It is his plant to make the service, he will give considerable attention to group athletics. He spends the entire academic year at the spends the entire academic year at the

university.
The reformers are after coaches who who train only a few and as they ex press it, that particular few do not need especial attention.

The suggestions made by Dean Small for Dean Angell and the remarks of Doctor Raycroft were greeted with enthusiasm and the general opinion seemed to stamp approval on the recommendaions, but the National Association has Sharpe a Rarity

He is a rarity among coaches, and only suggest, but its suggestions carry yet there are rumors that he will be let the weight of forceful backing.

BARNES TO PLAY WITH EDDIE LOOS

in South TEAM

Many Tournaments

Campbell and incidentally take part in the various and incidentally take part in the various wanhach Wilson better beware! Of train robbers or Brawn Hyslep Christmas fund collectors? you ask. No, not this time. The canger is in a new not this time. The danger is in a new golfing combination which has been formed especially for this southern play This new team is one that must be reckoned with when the time for handing out the prizes comes around. It is

Lieuteriant George L. Roat, swimming and baseball star last year, gassed while leading his men in France. He was an officer of Company A, 110th Infantry. Lieutenant Sydney Thayer, freshman football star in 1916, another of the Fighting Five." wounded in action.

Sykes Tucker, Penn fullback in 1915, wounded in France.

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California Champs Killed

Two California State champions have lost their lives in this war. t Chatel-Guyon.

Sykes Tucker, awarded Croix de yesterday it was decided to play out a 1916 titleholder, and Campbell Whyte, schedule this season, though not to stage the 1909 champion, serving with the British forces, who was killed in action in Flanders in 1916.

Gowing served as corporal and ser-geant during his regiment's training at Tanforan and Camp Kearny, and he was given his commission shortly before sail-ing for France. He was a member of the Los Angeles Country Club, which has seventy-five stars on its service flag two of which are gold. The other is for Larry Peters, who recently died at the officers' training camp at Jacksonville of

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