IN FOOTBALL CIRCLES IT IS FREQUENTLY TRUE THAT A MAN MAY BE DOWN BUT NOT OUT **RULES ON SAFETIES** CLEAR IN REGARD TO **BALL CROSSING LINE**

If Kicked Ball Other Than Kick-Off, Free Kick or One Scoring Goal From Field Goes Over Line Before Being Touched. It Automatically Becomes Touchback

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledge Commister, 1919, by Public Ledger Commis

TN A game of football played up in New England recently, the ball was kicked over the goal line on the kick-off. The player who caught it attempted to run out, but was tackled behind the line. A lengthy argument followed, and Smally it was caled a safety, and the game continued under protect.

That play is NOT a safety, and there is no possible way to make it on The impetus which sent the ball over the line came from the attacking side and * defender was downed behind his own goal line with the ball in his concession 't is just the same as if he hadn't tried to run at all, and touched the hall down a soon as ac received it.

The misleading part of the play, however, is that on the kick off, everybody is onside, and had one of the kicker's side recovered the ball behind the goal line e would have scored a touchdown. But in this case, it is a touchback, previded the runner is tackled behind the goal line. If he is hit after advancing even one yard on the field of play and carried over the goal line, the ball is brought back to the one-yard line for scrimmage, because the ball is down at the point where the forward progress stops.

Plays behind the goal line always are intricate, and 90 per cent of the play ers know nothing about them, and that accounts for the numerous bouchead plays during the season. It is not unusual for a man to try to run out a kick-off from behind his own goal line, but it's a sucker play because he's sure of twenty gards if he touches it down for a touchback

HOWEFER, it a man triexto can the ball from behind his own goal line from regular formation, and is tackled before reaching the line, it is a safety. That gaes on regular formation but not on kicks which cross the line.

Automatically Becomes a Touchback

CTRANCE as it may seem, the rules are remarkably clear in regard to kicked D balls crossing the goal line. If a kicked ball other than a kick off, free kick er one scoring a goal from the field goes over the goal line before being touched. whether on the fly or the bound, it automatically becomes a touchback. That -hould be remembered. For example, a punt which sails over the catcher's head and crosses the goal line is dead and there is no need in scrambling for it. The same goes for an attempted drop kick or goal from placement which failer to score. The referee blows his whistle and declares a touchback as soon as the aval crosses the goal line. The exceptions of course are free kicks and kickoffs, where everybody is onside.

"What is your ruling on this play?" writes a bewildered athlete. "A man standing behind his own goal line signals for a fair eatch on a high punts. He "is interfered with by an opponent. What is the penalty?"

There is no penalty. The ball is dead as soon as it crosses the goal line and the signal for a fair eatch means nothing. It is a touchback,

Here is another submitted by E. Frank Ewing: "If the ball on the kick off travels more than ten yards, either in the air or on the ground, and is recovered by one of the kicker's side before it has touched an opponent, what is the ruling?"

The ball belongs to the man who recovered it. Everybody is onside on the kick-off, and it is a free ball. In a Princeton-Yale game, three years ago. Yale recovered the ball on that kind of a play.

The onside kick is getting popular, and many colleges are using it. North Carolina scored on Yale with this play, taking Sharpe's men by surprise. The men behind the kicker on this formation are eligible to get the ball. However, if an onside kick goes over the goal line without being touched, it is ruled the same as a punt and automatically goes as a touchback.

St PPOSE, however, that the ball is touched by an ounde man end then rolls over the goal line. Who can recover it? Only the man who touched it and the members of the defending team. If the onside man gets the ball behind the goal line it is a touchdown. If the others recover the oval, it is a touchback.

All All-Time Penn Selection

ARE football players of the present as good as those of the past? That's the cause of many arguments, and the chances are that no real answer can be obtained. The old guys still hold out for their favorites, and the younger generation boost their own favorites. Stars of the early '90s still stand out, owever, and while no one can prove it, they are given the best of it.



SLIM CHANCE OF CENTRAL HIGH SIX CLASHES ON LOSING ELLIS GIMBEL TROPHY INDEPENDENT LIS INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE STAND

Mirrors Loom Up as Certain Winner of Interscho-Holmesburg, Ewing, Conshohocken and Frankford Among lastic Title: Southern **Teams That Will See Action** Loses Slugging Set-to

TODAY'S INDEPENDENT GAMES

HOBART PLAYS RIVERSIDE FISTS FLY FURIOUSLY

By PAUL PREP.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL'S eleven Ewing at Frankford, L.S. Massachusetts al Holmeshare, Hobart at Riverside, Kaywood C.C. at Sun Shio, East Side vs. East Falls, at Dohson Field. East Side vs. East Falls, at Dohson Field. only the slightest possibility of Coach Football lovers and followers of in-Dr. Matthew O'Brien's griddders relin-

dependent gridiren teams have many hig games on the schedule this afternoon. The most important on the list appears to be the one on Community Field, Frankford, between Coach Eddie Hill's With the victories yesterday of North-With the victories yesterday of North

Frankford, between Conche Eddie Hill's Frankford, eleven and Ewing. Both clubs have been playing in fine form since the opening of the senson and winning with regularity. This is espe-cially so of Frankford, which has been winning by good-sized scores. It is the kardest game for the Community Field while the Archives have two more

Winning by good-sized secres. It is the hardest game for the Community Field eleven, and the largest erowd of the leven, and the largest erowd of the Mirrors have three.
Further up the road the Holmesburg aggregation also will entertain a cap pacity and/ence. The "burg" loops into a distance of all east two of at least two of the ability of at least two of at least two of the ability of at least two of the criming games, and Gold's remaining games. If one of central's game should be dropped—and in that is prelided by a few on the inside that the home club will have its hands full in the two to hold Central to a tie in the final points.
Walle the Archives have two more is previded to the senson on Novem will not be denied a good game, as it is predicted by a few on the inside that the home club will have its hands full in the home club will have

Lansdowne Show's Power West Phila. by Score of dismay YESTERDAY'S SCORES League Games SCentral High, M; Germantown High, 0, Northeast High, 19; South Philadelphia High, 7, 23 to 0

Other Games Lansdowne High, 23; West Philadelphia PENN WATCHES GAME

"Young Carl Brown, who called the

West Catholic High, 13; Germantown

West Catholie High, 13; Germantawa Frankford High, 13; Chestnut Hill Academy, 5 Radner High, 15; Catholie High, 0 Radner High, 15; Catholie High, 0 Germantawa Friends, 12; Darby High, 0 St, Like's School, 35; Ealisconal, 9 Woondbury High, 20; Brown Prep 0 Woondbury High, 20; Brown Prep 0 Swarthmere High, 75; Mington High, 0 Resn Athisn, 13; Cheltenham High, 0 Resn Athisn, 13; Cheltenham High, 0 Secen Results Fronkford High, 4; Friends Select, 1 Wilmington Friends, 4; Friends Select, 1 Wilmington Friends, 4; Friends Select, 1

TODAY'S SCHEDULE signals, directed the attack of the win-ners in a manner that would make many a college man envious. Lans-downe appeared to have everything de-

Soccer Upper Darby High at George School Westlown High at Frankford High,

DARTMOUTH-COLGATE BATTLE IS TODAY'S HARDEST SELECTION

It Is an Eyelash Choice Between Two Big Teams Which Clash on Hanover Gridiron-Penn, Princeton and Pitt Favored to Win by Close Scores

IN THE SPORTLIGHT-BY GRANTLAND RICE

Today's Best Bets

COLGATE to heat Dartmouth (Eyelash choice). Princeton to beat West Virginia. About 10 points, Pennsylvania to beat Penn State-2 touchdowns, Pittsburgh to heat Lehigh-1 touchdown, Syracuse to beat Brown-1 touchdown. Chicago to beat Illinois-15 points.

Ohio State to win-odds on.

Cornell to beat Lafayette-3 to 0. Harvard, Yale, Army, Navy-1 to 10 shots by margins of 20 or 30 points.

The Tough Ones

THE toughest selection on today's card in the East is the Colgate-Dartmouth melee at Hanover.

Both have played fine football up to date and neither has been beaten. Colgate so far has shown a better machine, but there is a question of physical condition and available substitutes enter the argument, Dartmouth has the better of the debate.

Colgate beat Cornell 21 to 0, while Dartmouth beat the same eleven 9 to 0. But comparative scores are tricky foundations upon which to build. Colgate has drawn the harder schedule so far, and it is a question as to how she will set in her fourth game without an intermission.

 \pmb{B}^{UT} taking these details into consideration. Colgate's great machine still carries g small margin.

And Others

PRINCETON, Pennsylvania and Pittsburgh are not in for any sleigh ride. Princeton will find West Virginia quite a different eleven from the one that buckled up before Pitt.

In the same way Penn State will make an attempt to come back hard after her defeat from Dartmouth.

Lehigh is primed and poised to give Pitt a stiff battle, and if Lehigh wins there will be no big upset. A Pittsburgh schedule means just one tough game after another, and the Warner machine is beginning to show the effects of rigorous campaigning.

In the same way Brown hopes to make a sturdy stand against Syracuse. This latter eleven is so highly replete with temperament that it defies the dope.

ON FORM Syracuse ought to win by at least two touchdowns. Her margin will likely be only one.

Answering a Why or How

"HOW can a university like Colgate, with 600 students, turn out as strong a football machine as Harvard, with 5000 to draw from?" a sideliner

Which reminds us of the day Michigan played Harvard. The big Harand Class in Defeating West Phila by Score of "Look at that army of glants," remarked one of the Michigan men in

"NEVER mind that army stuff." answered Yost. "They can only play cleven of 'em by this year's rules."

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BABE RUTH wants \$20,000 for next year. Which would indicate that the High Cost of home runs has riscu to around \$700 cach. . .

TT IS going to take more than an expert to rank the various elevens this 1 season. It is going to take some one who has time to answer from 20,000 to 30,000 letters of violent protest.

WHAT with baseball in the spring and summer and football in the fall, Jim Thorpe should take up bockey or boxing and make it a twelve-month stand

"BASEBALL players may strike this winter or next spring." But there are not so many shipyards now as there were a year ago.

THE playing season for golf is about over up North, but the conversational stred in a well-balanced team. Robin at end, although missing numerous chances to distinguish himself on re-Robie senson for the grand old pastime is barely warming up for a record winter. where par will depend upon the physical condition of the other fellow's car. * *

"OHIO STATE had to wait twenty years to beat Michigan." Which shows again what patience will accomplish if you'll only stick around.

MANY BIG GAMES IN DE NERI SIGNS MAN

The other night at the training house at Penn, son ne of the coach alumni discussed an All-Penn eleven, and there was quite a verbal battle Sight positions went to the old timers, and of the others, the youngest player was on the 1908 eleven ... Here is the team selected :

Ends, Scarlett and Hedges: tackles, McCracken and Pickarski; guards, Hare and Dr. Wharton; center, Bull; halfbacks, Osgood and Knipe; fullback, Brooke ; quarterback, Stevenson.

Of course, every one has his own idea about all-star teams, and this one is neenliar because two guards. Piekarski and McCracken, were selected for tackle positions. Is it possible that Penn never has had a good tackle in history? I have seen many excellent players, such as Lamson, who was selected for the all-American eleven in 1905, and Draper, who also was chosen in 1907. Outland was on the all-star team in 1897, but perhaps those men were forgotten.

. . . LL-TIME football leams are very interesting, but cause too many A arguments.

Radnor High Has Powerful Football Team

EVERY year some high school football team steps out in front, bowls over all opponents and stands out above the others like Bill Penn on City Hall. Then come championship claims, which seldom are settled because hobody disputes them. However, this year we have two of the best prep school teams in this section of the country on the outskirts of Philadelphia. They are Radnor High, at Wayne, and Lansdowne High, at Lansdowne. They have proved their worth in all of the games played this season.

I have not seen Lansdowne in action, but everybody says the team is good. Yesterday I saw Radnor beat Catholic High, and Lansdowne MUST be good to be on par with the Main Liners. Stan Hunt has a great aggregation of athletes and it will take a powerful eleven to beat them. In fact, Radnor is the best high school team 1 have seen in many a day. Every man seems to know his business, team play is perfect and the attack is fast and sure, all of which is a tribute to the coaching ability of Hunt.

Ferry, the fullback, runs stronger and hits the line harder than the majority of college stars and is the principal ground-gainer. He scored four touchdowns against Catholic High and tossed forward passes which resulted in three others.- He will be a star when he goes to college. Dotterer is an excellent field general and runs the team well from quarterback. Henderson and Shank are the other members of the backfield and fit in nicely.

. . . . THE line is strong. Captain Crowther and Dohney, the tackles, doing the best work.

Carton Stars for Catholic High

CARTON was the best player on Catholic High. He played a great de fensive game, and when forced to retire because of injuries in the third period the team went to pieces. However, Catholic High should not feel bad over the defeat. Seven members of the team never have played the game before and did remarkably well when one considers the lack of experience.

BUT Radnor is the goods, and if Lausdoiene continues to win the . . . teams should get together and decide the championship or something.

Cornell Expected to Stage "Comeback"

FINE result of the Cornell-Lafayette game will be watched with interest to day, for it marks the turning point on the Big Red schedule. Those who have seen Cornell in action say the team is wonderfully strong on the defense, but the attuck is weak. If the team ever gets going, the experts say, it will be hard to defeat

However, if the Ithacans stage a comeback after the poor start this sea it will go down in history as the greatest ever. Lafayette will be a good

is predicted by a few on the inside that the home club will have its hands full in Another club that had trouble in get-ting a suitable opponent for this after-noon was Conscholecken. Various clubs Crawford announces that the Hadding-ton All Stris will play the conquerors of Holmerdure. Hereits and the word defeat the Ar-ton All Stris will play the conquerors Another club that had rouble in get: the sector of this stable option of the visitude option option margine bit were listed option bit were listed option option margine bit were listed option option were listed option option were listed option option margine bit were listed option option margine bit were listed option at home and abroad, were listed option at home

Boxing Starts at Old Penn

riad. After the kinth Philly's defeat hiatt, who took South Philly's defeat decision ever made. Can you imagine didn't see the play and the umpire's wheeler, the referee, saying that he didn't see the play and the umpire's ruling would have to stand? O'Brien he wiggled over the line. We should have been given the ball on downs. It certaily was a raw deal and made the Southern players so fighting mad that they ourplayed themselves after the next few minutes.' . Wheeler. ouch George Decker called out candidates the Penn boxing team yesterday and singed three exhibition matches in Weight-man Rall between Toroms O'Mailey world's amateur lightweight champlon, and Stecker Heite Bourne and Piet Das, middleweights, and Dave Sloman and Bill Perkins. Tenther-weights, A tribute to Docker and toxing as a manly sport was paid by Major A. Tait McKenzle, director of physical educa-tion at the University. Fean will hold a boxing tournament in December with State College.

Expect 20.000 for Conference Battle Near Riot Occurs

Expect 20,000 for Conference Battle Trhana. III., Nov. 1.—In the Illinois eleven, the University of Chicago football its stiffest opposition so far this season in the race for the Western Conference hollow. Chicago was a favorite before the game is tarted, but Illinois was expected to but un a hard fight stier its defast has week by Western in. Preparations had been made to handle 20,000 speciators at the game which was a homerenning of stir Indiana for State Title Today Indianapolis. Nov. 1.—The Indiana state with the sended here today when fidding and Notes have will meet here today in their ward game since 1998.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nev 1 — Outwrighed by Iwenty-five pointide to the man. Furduc-ting afferment will uncet the Michigan Argues on Stuart Field here in a game which prom-ineg a hard furth.

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Eight Touchdowns for C. H. S.

Heavy Scoring by Friends' School Germantown Friends' School ended the othall season with a win over the Furths is School eleven yesterday atterneon. 42 a 0. Line plunging and oper-field running of Granantown Friends' enabled the local leven to set an univ leas.

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remosi football team and judging from the air of secrecy assumed by Phil Lewis, the Green and White tutor, it takes a lot of deep and serious thought to coach a losing scholastic team.

Two minutes before the game with

Germantown High

Five Colleges in Shoot

New York, Nov. I. -- Travers Island aw York Athletic Club's country h iii be the scene of a five-cornered New Tork Athletic Club's country hon will be the scene of a five-cornered int collectate tran shoot on Friday Novo ber 7. In which Yale. Harvard, Princet Dartmouth and Williams will be represent It will be the first collegiate event of a importance since before the war.

TIE FOR FIRST PLACE IN KEYSTONE

"From a non-partisan's viewpoint it was one of the most brilliantly played matches seen on a scholastic gridiron in many years. The Garnet and Gray many years. The Garnet and Gray hoys won because they outplayed the Speedboys in every department. "The all-around work of young Tom

The FORE FREST PLACE IN KEYSTONE Terminal Vets and Terminal are the for fust night's names on Keystone Allien Terminal won two from the Vets in a close series. Acassis the champions minus two of their regulars, swept the series with Edouard and are a third of a game behind the leaders. Fritz rolled consistently. Florists beat Oil Cans in two games with Ridouard in form. The Oil Cans came back with 286 in the last game. In Section B Exide won three from Mel-rons and galmed first place. The latter won all three game from Magnola. Slott, of the Colta topoled over 228 in his third game. KESTONE CLUB-SECTION A on Germantown High

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Two minutes before the game with Central High, the Germantown line-up was still a secret. Coach Lewis said it was uncertain—that is, the line-up. There was no uncertainty about the caliber of the suburbanites as a team—not individually. The team fast, 54-0. The only thing the veil of mystery and secrecy does is to cast a shadow. Germantown, under Lewis, has won one game in two seasons. Totals 900 531 84 Totais 877 848 852

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NATIONAL CUP PLAY STAR CAGE PLAYERS

Dobson Meets Viscose and New Myers Has Wonderful Pair, of

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Guards in McWilliams

The De Neri basketball club, of the

ALLIED LEAGUE STARS IDLE STRETCH HARVEY AT CENTER

Followers of soccer will have little trouble in locating one of their favorite Eastern League, will cut a large swath rouble in locating one of their favorite games here today, for the Quaker, City has been awarded four National Cup first-round contests, which will be played off this afternoon. As the first division

Sun Ship

off this afternoon. As the first division teams of the Allied League have been teams of the Allied League have been drawn for these cup matches, there will be no first-division games in this league today. A same that bids fair to have been and Stretch Harvey. He will make his first ap-parance at Germantown on Tuesday drawn for these cup matches, there will today.

today. A game that bids fair to draw a large gathering is that between the last year's Allied champions, the Wolfenden Shore soccer eleven, from Cardington, and the Wondrease who prior the high were says trio of goal shooters and

Soccer cleven, from Cardington, and the Wanderers, who prior to the big war was considered the best of local soccer teams. This game will be staged at Sixty-third and Walnut streets. J. & J. Dobson is matched to play the Viscose - Manufarturing Co. of Chester. Viscose is a new organization this year and gave the Merchant Ship-yard cleven in two recent games hard hattles. Coach Bainbridge and his "Blue team will oppose the Merchant Ship. Bethlebem also was drawn with the Puritan Y. M. L., but owing to the up-staters having just returned from their European trip they were excused till a later date.

STATE COLLEGE

The Talk of the Town

The Crackerjack All - Star Show TONIGHT

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Max Williamson-Battling Murray

Joey-Fox - Artie Root

Reservations at Donaghy's, 53 S. 11th St. No reservations hold after 8 P. M.

UNIVERSITY OF PENN.

The Industrial and Cricket Leagues both have attractive schedules.

Moore Outsocks Mason

Franklin Field, Nov. 1, 2:30 P. M. Freshimen vs. U. of Va. Fresh., 1:35. Res. Scain, 52, 31.50. On Sale Gimbers and A. A. Office. Adm. 31 prior to game Baltimore, Novs 1.—Superior infight; unled wilk a wallop to the kineys U aduality wore his opponent down in ter stages, enabled Roy Moore, the f er western bantamweight, to emerge etco over Frankle Mason, of Port Way the fifteen-round feature of the Amm n Athletics Association's fastic offer et night. infightin br interference that down in the sore, the for-o emerge the Fort Wayns

Borrell Shades Miller Battling Leonard-Bobby Doyle Al.Thompson-Allentown Dundee

toush Joe Borrell, the Kensingt-reight, falled to drop Herman faltimore, for a count in their : Cambria A. C. last night, Borrel more powerful punches and v

in more powerful punches at titled to the verdict at the cast rounds. A big crowd pac turns's club and saw Borrell ay to victory.

Milton and Danville Draw

Milion, Pa., Nev. 1 -- In a fast game othall Milion High tied with Danville dverside Field here, each scoring a to

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