FREDWARD FULTON USED HIS TRADE TO GOOD ADVANTAGE IN PLASTERING FRANK MORAN

SYKES TUCKER WILL LIVE IN HISTORY OF ATHLETICS AT PENN

Star Fullback, Who Died of Appendicitis, Was One of Most Interesting Characters in Sports. Was Awarded Croix de Guerre

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Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co. SYKES TUCKER, one of the most interesting characters in collegiate ath letics, has answered the final call. The former University of Pennsylvania football and wrestling star died from an attack of appendicitis at St. Louis on Wednesday. It is a trick of fate that he should be spared through all the hail of machine-gun builets and the rain of shells to fall a victim of an ailment supposed to be well under the command of medicine.

Tucker was never a great athlete, but he was a far better athlete than he generally was given credit for being. He was blessed with an iron physique.

on indomitable will and a soul that was more competitive than aggressive. He played football only one year at Pennsylvania, but he competed on the wrestling

It was in 1913 that he first entered Penn. He came here from Harvard. where he had spent one year. He wasn't known and he had little to do with sports until he came out for the wrestling team. At that time Mike Derizus was the big splash. The Greek was considered as strong and about as easy to

throw as the City Hall—before they started to undermine it.

After Mike playfully tossed around such a weakling as Bob Folwell and planed his shoulders to the mat in thirteen seconds, he began to discover that opponents were as scarce as bonded firewater. He couldn't get a sweat-up with three or four lightweights togging at his arms and legs. Whenever any one near his own weight appeared in wrestling togs he greeted him like a brother Elk, and then proceeded to dust off the nat with him.

One day when Mike came out for his workout he noticed a chap in wrestling clothes standing around and looking as busy as an Indian outside a cigar store. He was fairly heavy and the muscles on his arms and legs bulged out worse than Lew Little's nose. Mike saw a prospect and approached. "Would you like to wrestle?" said Mike in way of invitation.

"I don't know much about this game," the young chap answered, "but "I promise I will not hurt you." assured Mike as he stepped to the mat. They squared off, and before Mike knew the bout had started he was skid

ding across the room and almost knocked the side out of Weightman Hall when "No! No!" the Greek exclaimed. "You must not do that. I did not know you were ready. This young-looking Hercules had tackled Mike right about the knees and

run him across the mat until they were stopped by the wall.

THAT was Sykes Tucker's introduction to Pennsylvania sports. He couldn't throw the Greek, but he threw a big surprise into him.

From that time on Tucker ascended in Red and Blue athletics.

Hard to Stop in Open

THE following fall Sykes was a candidate for the varsity football team. He wasn't thought of as a possibility for a regular post until he began ripping up the varsity line and gaining big chunks off tackle. Then he was tried as the fullback and more than made good. Not only was he a good defensive man, but he was a Casey in the open field and he could pant. This combination was enough to make him about the best back in college.

Sykes wasn't a speed demon. He was a trifle slow getting started, but

once under way he was as easy to catch as Erwin Bergdoll. He had big. powerful thighs and he depended mainly on strength to get him by tacklers. Instead of slowing up and dodging when he approached a tackler, he would put

I remember Tucker distinctly in that Penn-Swarthmore game in 1914.

The Red and Blue banded out one of the worst beatings ever administered the Garnet. The score was 40-6, and Tucker had a lot to do with the high score. He ran over the goal line twice for touchdowns. On one occasion he caught the ball on the kick-off on his own 5-yard line and he didn't step until he had planted the ball behind the Swarthmore posts. That 95-yard sprint is one of the longest in football history.

The following winter Tucker decided to devote his time to his studies instead of going out for wrestling, but it so happened that Mike Dorizas was unable to wrestle in the Lehigh meet. Mike was confined to his bed with tonsillitis and was forbidden to grapple.

Lehigh had a big heavyweight named Pons, who ruined every scale that couldn't stand more than 250 pounds. He weighed close to 275. He was billed as the star attraction against Mike and the Penn management didn't want to disappoint the spectators. Tucker was bunted up and asked to compete. Despite the handicap of more than 100 pounds. Tucker consented to wrestle the big boy. He threw him down several times, but could not pin the shoulders

of the Lebigh heavy to the mat. This is just another example of Tucker's THEN came the big test-the call of war. Tucker was among the

I first to respond and he carned a commission as first lieutenant. He performed nobly and bravely in France and was awarded the Cross de

Yale Should Have Waited

THEODORE AUGUSTUS DWIGHT JONES, who for typographical reg-A sons is called "Tad" Jones, has decided to return to Vale next fall and coach the football team. While nothing definite has been said as yet, it is assumed he will work with Dr. Al Sharpe, director of athletics, and it will be a harmonious combination. For a long time it has been hinted that Jones would be back next fall, but

every time the report came out it was denied at New Haven. However, much pressure was brought to bear by the alumni and Jones finally consented to take another which at the job. Doctor Sharpe coached the team last year and lost three games. Boston

College, Princeton and Harvard spoiled the season's record, and Sharpe was unjustly criticized for the defeats. It was the doctor's first year at New Haven. he had to install a new system, but they couldn't wait until next fall to see if the system was successful. This should have been done, inasmuch as Doctor Sharpe did not accept the position until he was assured that Jones had no intention to return. In other words, he did not take Tad's job.

But Jones is a very popular man, stands well with everybody and he and

Sharpe are warm friends. In 1916 Tad returned to Yale and distinguished himself by scoring victories over Princeton and Harvard. The triumph over the Crimson came after several years of defeat, and it placed Jones in the foremost rank in Vale football circles. Tad went West in 1917 when football was given up for the duration of the war, and found he could not leave his business last year when the position was offered him.

ONES was one of the greatest basebull and football stars ever turned out by Yale, graduating in 1908. He coached at Spracuse in 1909 and 1910, leaving there to establish a system of athletics at the Pauling School, on the Hudson. After one near of success at that place he scent to Exeter, where he had minning trams for four years.

WHEN the proposal was made at Yale at the close of the 1916 season that M Jones be appointed university representative of athletics on the college faculty, it was pointed out that the outstanding principles of his successful regime in the 1916 football campaign had been:
Rigid medical supervision of athletics, with the climination of every in-

sound player, whether injured or liable to injury or illn Loyal support of the athletic reams by the undergraduates, with public reprimand of undergraduate or alumni indifference wherever detected. Careful observance of the training rules, with the prompt removal from the

und of any player violating them-A training code not technically severe, but reasonable and liberal when impared with the traditional training system at eastern universities fifteen

A spirit of enthusiasm and an alert mental attitude by members of the Perfect frankness in his relations with every one

Jones will take up the work next fall with the united support of Yale alumni and undergraduates and with the good will of all Yale men. His success in 1916 is one of the brightest spots in Yule football history of the last

CAPTAIN TIM CALLAHAN was a member of the team which Jones coached three years ago, and has been one of the strongest advocates for the return of the former Yale star.

QUARTERMASTERS IN RING

Leonard Stops Wilbert in One of Six Champion Billiard Player Will Meet

Fast Bouts Preliminary bouts of the tourney held

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Three contests were decided in the 183-pound class with J. Kiley defeating N. Corey, J. Boyle winning from E. Beddin and J. Allen outboxing J. Milhelland. In a 122-pound setto Harry Leonard stopped Dick Wilbert in the matches of the contest of the cont

scherty in a 156-pound mix, and in in scial contest B. Campbell drew with soland. McCucker defeated Danny

fartin Caspar and Ed Powers were s, Majors, King, Lemon and n. U. S. A., judges; Harry A. timekeeper, and Schaeffer and timekeeper, and Schaeffer and to the November of the same design to the sa

HOPPE TO APPEAR HERE

Charles Peterson Next Week

William P. Hoppe, the champion of ch by the inland warehouse of the Quarthe initial wall was the series will stop off in this city for two days next week. The magician of the tor all challengers, will exhibit his the balkline same at Sol Allingers's Acaderoy next Monday and Tuesda master hilloculat, who has held it line fille for aleven successive yea room cars with tharles Peterson Louis veteran, in afternoon and matches

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Callahan Knocks Out Morgan

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good margin proving himself a good anded fighter. Brown improved toward list and floored Dowlnes in the tenth with a hard left upperent to the in the twelfth round Toward got to with hard lefts and rights and had with hard lefts and rights and had blatt, is captain of the freshman fire, and he is ineligible for variety compension.

month.

Herzogs at Northeast

of the football team last year, is on the

1920 varsity five and he is grooming a younger brother, David, for the 1921

tition only because of the freshman

Another family affair reigning at Southern is that of the Burrises, Last

season Nat was all-around utility man on the baskethall team and now Barney.

who is captaining the reserve five, is playing at forward. Barney is being coached to fill in at Goldblatt's forward position when "Label" graduates next

For five years the name of Herzog has appeared in Northeast High

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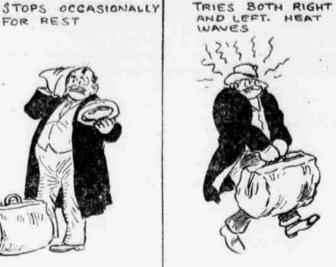
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Jersey Course Expected to Get Lesley Cup Matches. Merion Wants Philadelphia Championship Play Opposition to Golf Association Ticket

By SANDY NIBLICK

classics will be the links.

The stars are eager to play in a tournament there and all the states should be represented by their best possible talent next fall. The choice originally lay, it was said, between Pine Valley and Merion.

The latter, however, has withdrawn from the Lesley Cup course competitions.

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Cameron Buxton, a former champion, is coming back to the fold, and, playing a mannaer. President Hickey's new term will be for three years.

PINE VALLEY will bid for and is virtually certain to receive the Lesley Cup golf matches in the season to come.

It is stated on the best of authority that the Jersey course will be in condition for such a tournament and that the interstate competition will be held there next fall.

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The tournament will be the opening salute of Pine Valley for national recognition and, in the due course of time, the amateur, open and other American classics will be bid for the Jersey links.

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