

R. Edgren's COLUMN



Football Now a Game Which Develops a Student's Mental as Well as Physical Ability.

THE "Houghton system" has started a new idea in some of the big colleges. Regular courses in football will be taken by all team candidates. The players will study rules, plays, strategy and other things connected with the game. They will be coached with the use of diagrams and will take examinations at regular intervals through the football season. More attention will be paid to signals than to "trick" or "calculus. This is the latest scientific development of the game.

Those who have been opposing football as a game tending to develop the physical side of the players at the expense of their mentality can learn something by attending the football course and trying to memorize forty or fifty sets of signals and figure the forty-seven possible variations of each play. Football will not be as popular with the iron foundry type of player as it was in the good old days, when the cry of the football player was, "An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth!"

MIKE GIBBONS is a foxy young man. Mike is sadly in need of advertising, for outside of that far St. Paul his reputation has fallen off until his name is seldom mentioned in polite society. Mike's engagements with Packey McFarland and Kid Lewis cost him much popularity in the East. Now Mike has cut out with a statement that he has signed for a match with Jack Dillon at 161 pounds. This would naturally seem to leave it up to Dillon to sign or crawl.

Dillon says that he will make 163 pounds for Mike, but no less. Dillon doesn't claim that he is a middleweight now. His best fighting weight is about 165 pounds, and at that he is this enough. If he trained down too far for Gibbons he might be in the same shape Gibbons found himself when he was foolish enough to train himself to a cinder for Packey. Gibbons is naturally a light middleweight, and he can make 154 pounds and be at his best. His weight is about the same as that of Tommy Ryan when the Syracuse boy was middleweight champion and one of the best that ever held the title. Ryan fought much heavier men, with success. To date Mike hasn't shown much anxiety to follow Ryan's example, although his letter heads announce him as "welterweight and middleweight champion of the world." Mike isn't a writer, and hasn't been for many years.

At 154 pounds Gibbons could hardly afford to give a fighter like Jack Dillon ten pounds advantage in weight.

BENNY LEONARD surprised the sporting world last night when he stopped Ever Hammer in twelve rounds. This Ever Hammer has been regarded as the best Western candidate for championship honors. He gave Dundee a rough ten-round fight a while ago. He has been called another Battling Nelson, and has shown almost as much rugged endurance as the Dane in some of his fights.

Benny Leonard would do well to stay where he can have experience in long decision fights. If he repeats the Ever Hammer performance a few times Champion Welsh can hardly ignore his challenges without retiring and surrendering an undefended title.

JACK BRITTON'S decisive victory over Kid Lewis marks him as one of the best welterweight champions since the time of Joe Walcott. Britton has been fighting a long time, but he seems to hold his skill and fighting ability. Lewis has

KEEP your gears young and your car will never grow old.

DIXON'S GRAPHITE LUBRICANTS

make cars cost less to run, reduce repairs, reduce depreciation.

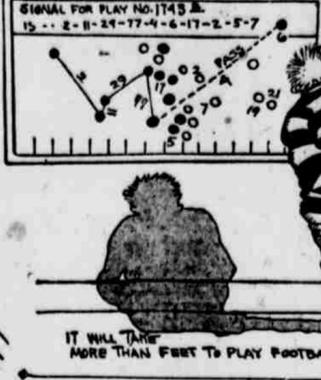
JOE WALCOTT TURNS UP AS SHIP'S COAL HEAVER.

Joe Walcott, the original "giant killer" of ring fighters and terror among white pugilists of all sizes and weights, is in town after an absence of years. Joe is no longer a fighter, but his brawny gorilla-like arms, which earned him thousands in the "old days" are still strong enough to make him a terror. Walcott is now a ship stoker. He arrived here yesterday from Australia on the steamship Aros Castle and heaved coal on her all the way over. A decade ago Walcott was in his prime, although "Kid" Lavigne had beaten him in 1907. He defeated "Doc" Choinski on Feb. 24, 1909, and soon afterward threw down the gauntlet to pugilists in the heavy-weight class. Eight years later his star had fallen. His last recorded appearance in the ring was against "Jack" Robinson on Nov. 18, 1909. Soon afterward he disappeared, and the current rumor among boxing "fans" was that he had died. Walcott was born in the Barbadoes, British West Indies, April 7, 1872.

BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

BIG COLLEGES THIS YEAR HAVE COURSES IN SCIENCE OF FOOTBALL

Copyright, 1916, by the Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World.)



Rush Busy Developing Tigers' Scoring Powers For Dartmouth Game

Princeton Coach Has Been Pursuing 1915 Policy of Strengthening Defense First and Then Attending to Offense—Jack Eddy, a Former Halfback, to Be Regular Quarterback.

By William Abbott. THE Princeton eleven is now receiving strenuous offensive drilling. From now until the Dartmouth battle next week Coach Rush and his assistants will devote their efforts mainly in developing the Tigers' scoring powers. Speedy Rush has been following his 1915 system, first strengthen the defense and then develop the scoring attack. This coaching policy explains why the Tigers were only able to score three points against Tufts. The team had been drilled on the defense at the expense of the offense, but things will now be different. It has practically been decided upon to have Jack Eddy, a former halfback, as the regular quarterback. He plays

been regarded as one of the best welters in the world ever since the night he gave middleweight Mike Gibbons such a hard ten-round battle at the Garden. Britton has the self-confidence of a real champion. Otherwise he surely wouldn't have risked his title in a short twelve-round bout with a referee's decision in his favor. The contender of Kid Lewis's class. No one who ever catch Freddy Welsh doing anything like that. And Britton didn't even select his own private referee.

DAVE TIBBOTT of Princeton has been spending a lot of time daily practicing the kicking of field goals. He is a remarkably long kicker, and it wouldn't be surprising if he became as famous as Dea, Eckerman and Brickley before the present season ends.

PERCY HAUGHTON is working hard with the Crimson football team again. He has signed a new contract calling for a salary of \$15,000 a year, which must make some of the Greek profs wriggle when they think about it.

THE question "Is education a failure?" will probably be reviewed by some of the learned members of Harvard's faculty when they compare the usual classroom stipend with the emolument touching on and appertaining to labor on the gridiron.

Benny Leonard Stops Hammer In 12th Round

(Special to The Evening World.) KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 19.—Ever Hammer, the Chicago "blond tiger," met his match here last night in Benny Leonard, New York lightweight, who got the decision in the twelfth round of a scheduled fifteen-round go. Leonard gained a knockout, although Hammer was on his feet at the finish. Hammer came up for the twelfth stanza from a fierce pounding in the eleventh. In less than a minute of fighting Leonard swung a right to Hammer's head and the Chicagoan went to the mat. He was up at the count of three, but Howard Carr, Hammer's manager, already had climbed to the ringside and asked Referee Ed Smith to stop the fight. Smith raised Leonard's hand in token of victory and the affair will go down as a knockout for the New Yorker.

Capt. Huston's Plan For the World's Series Looks Like Good One

Local Magnate Thinks Annual Melon Should Be Cut by Both Players and Owners on Basis of 80 Per Cent. to Winners and 20 to Losers, Which Idea Would Make Clubs Hustle All Year Round to Secure Successful Team.

By Bozeman Bulger. IN the midst of all the suggestions and counter suggestions a new finding of a new basis for the World's Series to make it more of a sporting proposition than a big melon cutting for players and owners, comes Capt. T. L. Huston with a real one. If the idea the Captain suggests be put into effect baseball in all its branches will be up on its toes and hustling from New Year's Day until the finish in the fall. His is a sporting proposition for fair, the kind of a tonic baseball needs. Captain, as a group of old-timers discussed the change, "wouldn't it be a good idea to divide the spoils on a basis of 80 per cent. to the winning players and 20 to the losers and then make the owners split it on the same basis?" Everybody caught it in a second. There would be little left as consolation to the losing players and just as little to the losing owners. It would be a tooth and toenail fight such as the game has never seen. The effect? Well, listen: "That wouldn't have all the club owners expecting themselves to get together a kicking team, eh? Their only hope would be to dig up the very best ball club in the country and they would leave no stone unturned. There would be mighty few demanding a player limit then. In just about two months every club would be in the line for the scrapiest baseball they ever saw. Owners would have to fight to win, the same as the players."

There were other owners near and the Captain laughed heartily at the thought of how this would hit home. "I don't know that such a thing would be possible," he said, "because some clubs are better able financially to stand such a fight than others. But no more so than they are now. Anyway, as long as the suggestions are pouring in that might be one for the boys to think over. It would certainly be great sport, and while I am not speaking for our club right now I believe it would be willing to take a chance." This is the first time that it has ever been suggested that the club owners take a chance on the result of the big games and it seems remarkable that no one thought of it before. Heretofore the owners divided fifty-fifty while the players split sixty-forty, the owners having little concern as to the outcome except as to prestige and baseball honors. There appears to be no doubt of a radical change being made at the coming winter meeting and with all this early talk crystallizing the magnate will have a lot of material for consideration. It can be said on very good authority that the players will not be paid so much money in the future and it can also be said that there will be a sweeping reduction in prices to the public. It looks out now that Ban Johnson made vigorous objection to the meeting of the National Commission to the \$5 seat proposition in Brooklyn. He also opposed it in Boston. All along the American League President has been against charging as much as \$5 for any seat at a World's Series ball game. You can bet it won't be done again.

Fistic News (John Pollock and Gossip)

Jim Buckley is on the warpath. The reason for Jim's anger is the refusal of the white heavyweights to meet his big colored fighter, Harry Wells. Buckley declared to-day that he will meet any white man for ten rounds apiece in the same ring. He says he will make a big water that Wells stops before the bell clangs at the end of the tenth session. Augie Rafter, the Bronx middleweight who is now under the management of Jimmy Johnston, has been matched to meet Albert Haddock, the French welterweight, at the Empire A. C. on Oct. 26. Irish Jack Smith, at the Manhattan A. C. on Oct. 20 and Mike McVague at the Olympic A. C. of Harlem on Nov. 7. All three bouts will be ten rounds duration. The Pioneer Sporting Club on West Forty-fourth street has another attractive card of bouts for its weekly boxing show to-night. Young Zulu Kid of the Ring will go against Jack Zulu Kid of the Ring, who is handling the tickets, announced to-day that applications for seats had broken all records and that the club's allotment of tickets would be exhausted within a few days.

Dr. Whalen, whose Tufts eleven defeated Harvard, but lost to Princeton, makes the surprising statement that in his opinion the Crimson will have a more powerful combination than the Tigers.

Albert Haddock, the French welterweight champion, and Johnny "Kid" Albert, the Ellsberg, N. J. fighter, will clash in the main bout of ten rounds at to-night. The best should be a hummer, as both men are good, rushing fighters. Hazy Maloney and Johnny McLaughlin, both of Brooklyn, will battle for six rounds.

All details for the upcoming boxing show of the Ocean City A. C. of Milwaukee are being completed. The show will be staged on Oct. 24. Young Abers, the Brooklyn middleweight, will meet Len Rowlands, the Milwaukee fighter, at the Empire A. C. of Harlem, Wis., in ten-round bouts.

Paul Lewis, the best Italian light weight, and Young Tony Melonzo of Philadelphia will exchange punches in one of the four six-round bouts to be fought off by the Olympic A. C. of Philadelphia on next Monday night.

John Kirk, manager of the New York A. A. of Harlem, has arranged a good card for his club to-morrow evening, consisting of three four, one six and two ten round bouts. In the six rounder Young Glavin will swap punches with Joe Scott. The opening act will come together (Lester) Fox, Irish featherweight champion, and Battling Miller, a colored featherweight of Harlem. In the star attraction Willie Andrews of Harlem will mingle with George Underwood of the Bronx.

Joe Lanch, the west side bantam, who made Johnny Kitle step faster than at any time in his career to get a draw, is matched to meet

Cornell Football Star Barred For Playing "Summer Baseball"

Eckley, Strong End, and Two Members of Nine Victims of Faculty Ruling Which Is Regarded as Unreasonable.

(Special to The Evening World.) ITHACA, Oct. 19.—Eckley, star end and shortstop of last year; Clary, this year's baseball captain and catcher, and Valentine, left fielder, are lost to Cornell athletics. The faculty has found the trio guilty of playing summer baseball, taking for granted a lot of things, which don't appear very serious after investigation. A ruling, generally regarded as unreasonable in itself, which applies to baseball alone and not to any other sport, whether the man has or has not received any money, reads as follows: "Not to be applying rule 11-C to baseball, any person who plays under a name other than his own, or plays in a contest where an admission is charged, except as a member of a school or college team, shall be conclusively presumed to have violated this rule. Rules C. If he receives or has ever received any remuneration or consideration of any sort for his services in any branch as performer, player, coach, or otherwise, apart from such necessary expenses in excess of ordinary expenses as are actually incurred by him as a member of a college team, or of a permanent amateur organization in connection with occasional amateur contests. To date the absence of Eckley from the football team has been keenly felt and will be during the rest of the season in all probability, as the candidates for both ends are not up to the standard. The two positions left vacant by Shelton on graduation and Eckley will be hard to fill, for their work featured in all the games last year and played no little part in the bringing of the championship to Ithaca. Eckley received no money for playing ball, but while working for a large concern took part in an annual game between two such concerns and money was taken in at the gate, not for the services of the players, but for the outfits and petty expenses of either team. The faculty nevertheless insist on holding strictly to the ruling, and the prospect of another championship team at Ithaca is weakened quite a little. Clary, star catcher and this year's captain, together with Valentine, another member of the ball team, also come under the same ruling and will be barred from future athletics. With three such stars taken from what few men are left by graduation, Dr. Sharpe will find it a hard job to bring together another winning ball team.

Charles L. Tiffany Wins Chief Golf Prize.

The usual turn-out, nearly a hundred strong, took possession of the Nassau and Piping Rock links yesterday for the semi-annual handicap tournament of the University Club Golf Association. Charles L. Tiffany, whose alma mater is Yale, with a gross score of 168 for the thirty-six holes, won chief prize of the meeting. Possibly the fact that Tiffany is a member of both Nassau and Piping Rock helped him yesterday, although it is said that familiarly with a course does a golfer little good.

Hatch Lost Ten Pounds on Record 95-Mile Run.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—A heaping dish of ice cream and some lemonade was all that Sidney Hatch of Chicago, a veteran amateur marathon runner, wanted after finishing his record ninety-five mile run from Milwaukee to Chicago yesterday. Then, after a brisk rubdown, he went to bed for a twenty-four hour sleep. Officials of the Amateur Athletic Union declared that Hatch's performance probably was the most remarkable in history. He covered the distance in 25.7 hours—in 14 hours 50 minutes and 30 seconds, beating the former record by four hours and seven minutes.

College Point Football Team.

Unusual interest is centered in this season's gridiron battles of the College Point Club's football team, which went into action last Sunday by trouncing the eleven of the Naval Militia of the First Battalion of New Rochelle by a score of 20 to 0. The College Point team last year won every contest it played and rolled up 250 points, holding all opponents in check. College Point's last year's former star of Fordham, is confident his team will have little trouble this Sunday. When his squad clashes here at Ellins at Donnelly's Field, College Point.

Robinson Stops Jimmy Coffey.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 19.—Sam Robidou of Philadelphia stopped Jimmy Coffey of New York in the eleventh round of their scheduled fifteen-round fight at the National Athletic Club here last night. A right jolt did the trick. Robie Coffey wasn't even being forced to count when his squad clashes here at Ellins at Donnelly's Field, College Point.

Cubs to Train at Pasadena.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 19.—The Chicago National League Club has virtually decided to establish its 1917 spring training camp at Pasadena, Cal. President Wreghman announced here to-day that the Cubs will be abandoned in favor of the Indianapolis Club of the American Association.

PUTTING 'EM OVER With "Bugs" Baer

Copyright, 1916, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World.)

RABID RUDOLPH SAYS

BALL PLAYERS Don't Want to Kill the Goose That Laid the Golden Egg. All They Want to Do is Shoot a Couple of Her Wings Off.

Football team is bad when your end men start acting like end men.

Percy Haughton is so check full of the alma mater stuff that he has no room to accept \$15,000 for coaching.

Why doesn't University of Pennsylvania admit it and send for George Ade as head coach?

Ballplayers had better hold on, as the World Series is now going around a curve.

With only four more coaches arriving today, it looks as if the coaching dummy will have to struggle along without one.

Percy Haughton may be the man of the hour, but he gets paid by the minute.

World ain't so bad. We never have to watch two cricket teams playing a doubleheader.

The Cincinnati team is looking better each day.

Looks as if buying the Robins will run into extra innings this winter.

In order to forestall any charges of unfairness, Walter Camp gives the All-Americans eleven in a sealed envelope before the season starts.

Abolishing the World Series will rob the American League of a lot of practice.

With some greenies and a couple of blueies planted on the goal line nothing could stop an eleven from crashing through an opposing team.

Time for some philanthropist to leap into the glare by donating a chess field to his alma mater.

Asking a football player if he is a student is almost as bad as inquiring for the Superman Hotel in Atlanta.

Football has been resumed at Carolina, but it will be some years before they develop one of their famous middle-aged teams.

Some bird said that the finest description of dormitories was to be found on the double blank. . . . fortunately, you aren't required to answer any questions on dormitories when applying for your citizenship papers. . . . all the blanks in life aren't on dormitories. . . . there's many a man who has rooted for a natural and then tossed two sixes. . . . dormitories and chess are about the only two games that you can play and be the audience when applying for your citizenship papers. . . . there's many a bird ambles through life carrying a double blank under his hat who never saw a dormitory.

ANSWERS TO QUEERIES. Weez—Baseball season is just starting in St. Looney. Guff—Can't be a citizen and a wrestler too.

Answers to Queeries.

Answers to Queeries.