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NEW STARS OF THE FOOTBALL FIRMAMENT



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Every season—and this is no exception—the new stars of the football firmament shoot at some of the records that have been made in the other days of the gridiron sport. Football has progressed in the last few years. Everything has been done to speed up the game and bring about the greatest ability in every player. Yet only a few of the marks set by the old-timers have been fractured. All of which would indicate that the boys of a generation ago knew quite a lot about this up-and-at-'em pastime.

The drop-kickers have a new mark to boot at this season. It was made by Mark Payne of Dakota Wesleyan, who drove a dropped ball over the goal posts from the 63-yard line in the game against Normal last fall. This achievement of Payne's fractured the seven-year-old mark of 62 yards made by Pat O'Dea of Wisconsin against Northwestern. Payne's kick wasn't of the fluke order. It was a clean hoist that sent the ball well over the crossbar and directly in the center, although he shot from a different angle.

Three men are tied for third place honors in the drop-kicking line, with a credit of 55 yards. They are: J. V. Cowling of Harvard, who made his mark against Princeton in 1883; J. E. Duffy, (Michigan 1891) against Cornell; O. W. Wilcox, (Manfield, Pa., Normal) against Wyoming.

Haxall's Record Remains.

J. T. Haxall of Princeton made a 65-yard placement kick against Yale in 1882, which is the record for that sort of scoring. J. P. Davis of Dickinson place-kicked 58 yards against Pittsburgh in 1905 while the third place honors are divided by W. G. Crowell (Swarthmore 1904) and Fred Bennion (Utah 1904), who booted the placed ball for 55 yards.

The longest touchdown run was made by G. S. McCaa of Lafayette. On October 15, 1909, while playing against Swarthmore, McCaa's team got the ball on downs a few inches from its own line. The ball was passed to McCaa back of his own line and he ran the entire length of the field—110 yards—for a touchdown. This record probably will last for all time, as the rules since have been changed which limit the length of the field to 100 yards. G. C. Garey of Oberlin ran 109 yards through the Cornell line on October 10, 1908, while third place is given to Erehart of Indiana, who made a 108-yard run against Iowa in 1912. Walter Eckersall's 106-yard sprint for Chicago on November 26, 1904, following the Wisconsin kickoff gives him fourth place among the long-run boys.

James De Hart of Pittsburgh carved for himself a niche in the ball of fame last year. He got a punted ball five yards behind his own goal line and ran it through a broken field for a touchdown—the longest run that has been made since the 100-yard field has been in effect. John Barrett of Washington and Lee got a Cornell kick-off one yard back of his own line and immediately raced down and across the Ithaca goal line.

D. J. Murphy of the Christian Brother college holds the record for a run with an intercepted forward pass. He snatched the ball on his own goal line when it was passed by one of the Southern Illinois college players and ran it the full length of the field for a score.

Many Great Booters Now.

A study of the football records shows that the new style football has developed many great drop kickers. Ten years or so ago not much attention was paid to this department. It was considered "baby tactics" for a team to try for a field goal when 20 to 50 yards from the enemy's goal line. That was the era when beef and brawn prevailed; when most teams scoffed at scoring a field goal while even the remotest chance remained for a touchdown.

But new football which has made the game one where fast, tricky but light men prevail has developed punting and drop-kicking to the highest possible standard. A dozen attempts now are made for field goals where one was made in the bygone days. Therefore, many long-distance drop-kicks are being registered.

During 1915 exactly 40 field goals from the 40-yard line or better were made. That is almost as many as were accomplished in ten years by the old-timers who used to scrimmage where men of today kick. Payne, with his 63-yard boot, tops the list of distance kickers for 1915. Wilcox follows with 55-yard wallop, Guerney of Yale, who kicked 53 yards against Princeton, is third. J. L. Cody of Vanderbilt, S. Ewing of Penn State and C. Parker of Dubuque are tied for fourth place with 50-yard kicks. Parker, by the way, booted two from that distance. The others slip down from 48 yards by C. C. Pultz of Purdue to 14 kicks from the 40-yard line made by players in different sections of the country.

And, from the way the coaching persons talk and the dopesters dope, one is led to believe that the day of kicking has just begun; that what was done in 1915 won't be anything remarkable in comparison with what will be accomplished this year when the gridiron stars finally unloosen their boots.

MARINES COMPETE IN SHOOT

Only Representative of United States Regular Service Will Be Marine Rifle Corps.

The Marine Corps Rifle team will be the only representative of the United States regular service to compete in the national matches to be held in Jacksonville, Fla., October 29 to 31. At least one National Guard team and a civilian rifle club from each state will enter. A battalion of 300 marines will serve as scorers and markers on the range. The Marine Corps Rifle team was whipped into a high state of efficiency at the Wakefield (Mass.) rifle range and its officials are confident the team will again set a top-notch standard in the shooting game.

Stanford Officials Rush Supply of Arms

The signing of \$15,000 of additional bonds with the United States government for the safeguarding of ordinance stores to be used by the military department at Stanford has been authorized by the board of trustees of that institution. This makes a total of \$25,000 in bonds that the university has signed for the purpose of military equipment.

Several weeps ago a \$10,000 bond was sent east to the war department for guns and other equipment which will soon reach the university.

More rifles, shelter tents, conical tents, blanket rolls and other necessary field equipment, will be covered by the additional bond which has just been signed. This bond makes possible the addition of a machine gun for the use of the corps when the troops are prepared to take up that branch of military tactics. The regulations provide that the men have to be efficient in infantry tactics before they can take up work in cavalry, artillery or machine gun work. This provision makes it very likely that no machine gun work will be attempted this semester.—Ex.

Vermont

The Aggie club will send stock and butter-judging teams to field croppudging contest in Springfield, Mass., next spring.—Ex.

Green caps for the freshmen at the University of Utah were delayed in delivery. A green button worn in the lapel was substituted until the headgear arrived.—Ex.

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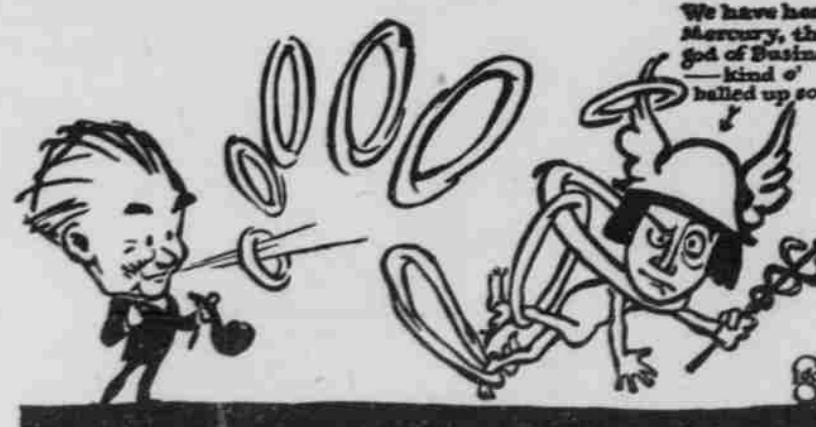
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