

KICKING FIELD GOALS

In the last 46 years of intercollegiate foot ball only two men have kicked goals from the field at a distance exceeding (50 yards. In 1882 J. Triplett Haxall, of Princeton, in a game against Yale, shot a place kick through Yale's goal posts from the 65-yard mark. In 1892, P. J. O'Dea, of Wisconsin, delivered a drop-kick from the 62-yard mark above Northwestern's crossbar. The season of 1915 contributed not only a third goal to this rare class, but in doing so presented the world's record from a drop-kick. This goal was scored from the 63-yard mark by Mark Payne, of Dakota Wesleyan, against Northern Normal School, October 16. This great kick was scored in scrimmage and from the regular kick formation. This phenomenal young kicker in 1914 also kicked goals from the field at the amazing distance of 55 and 53 yards gainst college teams.

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A RECORD CORRECTED

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(Otis L.) Guernsey's wonderful drop-kick from the center of the field for Yale against Princeton has caused a sports writer to go back over the files to verify previous record kicks. In doing this it was discovered that Haxall's kick, made for Princeton against Yale, on November 30, 1882, was not made from the 65-yard line, but from the 35-yard mark. Through a misprint, which stated that Haxall made his kick from his own 35-yard line instead of from Yale's 35-yard line, he has been credited for 55 years with a mark he never made. This leaves Mark Payne's recent drop-kick of 63 yards as the longest field goal at any description

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