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REFEREE WM. S. LANGFORD SAYS FOOTBALL SEASON JUST CLOSED WAS UNIQUE ONE

LATERAL PASS ATTACK A SUCCESS, SAYS LANGFORD

Referee of 'Army and Navy Game Maintains Strong Defense Makes Straight Forward Pass of But Little Use-Believes Present Rules Are Satisfactory.

By WILLIAM S. LANGFORD

Referee of Army-Navy Game. The football season which has just closed was, in many respects, unique in the history of the sport.

Probably no playing season has produced more development in methods of advancing the ball, and, perforce, of guarding against the varied styles of at-Carlo Re.

This is due, in no small degree, to the fact that for the past three years the playing code has remained practically unchanged in its important particulars.

The development of a football team is a slow process, and it requires not only proper material, but time, study, experiment and interminable practice to obtain results from any particular set of theories upon methods of attack and defense. During the years when radical changes

in the playing code were so frequent it was almost a physical impossibility for a coach to put his theories to practical use before a season was ended, and the adop-tion of a new set of rules compelled the abandonment of some essential part of

When the Rules Committee obtained what it believed to be a fair balance be-tween attack and defense, and approved a code which, with minor changes, has stood the test for three years, the conches was subled to proceed with their plans were enabled to proceed with their plans from year to year and develop and per-fect those styles of play which had promised most after the tests of the pre-

ceding season. It is partly for this reason that there has been greater proficiency in the forward pass, when properly employed, and that there has been so varied and de-ceptive use made of it. During the first year or two of its use

During the first year or two of its use the forward pass was an effective, if hazardous, ground-gaining play, but the methods of defense azainst it soon de-veloped to such an extent that its use soon became limited to a mere "threat." With the coming of the so-called "con-cealed attack," the lateral pass (its com-plements, the double and triple passes), and the revival of the "on-side" kick," the usefulness of the forward pass as a ground-gainer has been materially en-hanced, and this season has witnessed many effective and spectacular variations

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Those who are fond of discussing the means whereby football games are won or lost are very apt to refer to the "psychology" of the gams. Whether this fa correct term or not may be an open question, but there is not the singhtest doubt in the minds of coaches and students of the game that players on defonse are under a considerable mental strain when faced with the neces-site of smarths acainst the unexpected this is a correct term or not may be an open question, but there is not the slightest doubt in the minds of coaches and students of the game that players on defense are under a considerable mental strain when faced with the neces-sity of guarding against the unexpected



attack of a versatile opponent. The com-parison so often made between football and warfare certainly holds true in this-that victory is bound up in cen-tring ene's strength against the weakest point of the opponents' defensive line. The team which possesses a versatile attack comprising a series of effective line plays, forward passes and a comprehen-sive kicking game and which has also that greatest asset—a "general" who can recognize the value and appropriateness

recognize the value and appropriateness of the right play at the right time-can so bewilder a team on defense that it is almost impossible to prevent a score. In other words, once a team on defense is thrown off its physical balance it is difficult for it to retain its mental bal-ance or to stop the assaults of its oppo-pent short of the real line.

nent short of the goal line. The team once scored against by a team of fairly even strength is at a great disadvantage, and it must be possensed of great rallying powers, as well as an efficient attack, to offset the mental effect of an adverse score.

effect of an adverse score. While this may mound academic, and probably is true to a certain extent in any contest of brain and brawn, it is particularly true in the present game of football and is due without doubt to the great versatility of attack made pos-sible by the present playing code. It is here you footune which has accounted this very feature, which has accounted for the wide "breaks" in the scores of this year's games, the great reversals of

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form and the almost universal failure of the "experts" to predict the outcome of so many games this fall. The upsets of the scason have been numerous and have brought into promi-nence one smaller college team after another, and while this particular feature has undoubtedly produced heart-burnings at those larger institutions which have held a monopoly of the much-discussed and problematical "championships," there is not the slightest doubt that it has tended to improve football as a sport in the larger sense.

The possibilities of the further davel-opment of the lateral pass and other features of the Canadian game are great, and it is to be hoped that the experi-

ments begun will be continued. The most successful defense for this style of play found thus far seems to be in the quick charging of the first line of defense, which, if successful, brings about the development of the play before has fairly started and enables the sec hanced, and this season has witnessed many effective and spectacular variations of this much-discussed play. This is largely due to the tremendous burden placed on the defense to guard against the different styles of attack chasified under the general headings-"line-play," "open-game" and "kicking-

enough to force the play-also it pre-supposes a complete and perfect co-opera-tion between the first and second lines of defense. No doubt, as in former years, there will be many suggestions, emanating from all over the country, for changes (more or less radical) in the rules.

FLASHLIGHT MADE AT ALLINGER'S WHEN MAUPOME BEAT HELM IN RECORD BILLIARD MATCH

"Pierre" Maupome, the Philadelphia representative in the Interstate Three-Cushion Billiard League, is here pictured making the last point of his high run record in the 19th frame of the match against Edward Helm, of Cleveland, at Allinger's Billiard Academy last night. The high run record was 8 until Maupome finished his clip of 9. Helm was defeated 50 points to 45. Maupome also came within an ace of breaking the high game record when he scored 40 points in 38 innings.



inhed third in the intercollegiste cross-country championship at New Haven two weeks ago; Arthur Fogel, the junior metbreaking the league's high-run record. On his tenth stroke Maupone tried for an all-around-the-table shot, and the large crowd that was in attendance was brought to its fect, thinking be had made his tenth point, but the referee called it a miss by a slight margin and the local expert them loft the table, holder of the leagues high-run record. Frior to the record run made last hight by weeks ago, Atthur Pogel, the junior met-ropolitan cross-country champion; John Eke, who finished third in the cross-coun-try race at the Olympic games in Stock-holm; Harry Hellawell, of the New York Athletic Club, the first American to finish

the Yonkers Young Men's Christian Asso-ciation; Nick Glanakopulos, of the Mill-

In that same race: Russel Sprin

the third time last Saturday.

SLIDING TRENTON TEAM TO MEET **JASPER TONIGHT**

Potters" Due for Another Drubbing When They Enter Cage With Kensington's Prize Quintet.

The Trenton team of the Eastern League is due for another setback tonight in Kensington. Jasper is going at a fairly speedy clip at present, while the "Potters," the highest salaried team in the league, is making the poorest race. Although the Jasper five is not in the first place today they are still sufficiently near the top to be just as formidable as any team in the organization. On their own floor the Kensingtonians are almost unbeatable, hence with Trenton as an opponent tonight the odds are about five to one against the visitors.

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Trenton at Jasper.

Fighting desperately from start to finish, amden finally won out over Jasper at Alpha Hall, Camden, last night, by the score of 32

The canden, last high, by the score of 32 (5.27). While the contest was very fast and exciting, the play was not productive of any exception-ally good passing by either team, the players resorting to speedy individual work. Canden tried to pass, but at times it was weird. Jas-per passed the ball on back ground, but was unable to advance the ball.

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SHOTS FOR THE BASKET

In one of the best games played in the American League this season, Girard Alumn defented Xavler 37 to 15. In the second game Hely Name lost to St. Ann's 18 to 7.

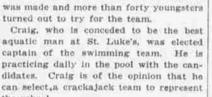
SALEM, N. J., Dec. 3.-St. Aloyaius, of the Camden City League, fell a victim to the Salem Moose last night 42 to 28. READING, Pa., Dec. 3.-The Reading Bas-kethall League opened last night on the Nata-torium floor, when the Walnuts nosed out the Americans in a flercely fought game 24 to 23.

Ontario won a well-played game from Nor-ris Square in a North Philadelphia League game, played last night, by 35-27. In the other half of the double-header Simpson Me-morial defeated Fridens by a score of 28-18. In the Northwest Church League, Temple beat Beta Delta 27 to 15, and Corinthian beat Breihren 35 to 24.

The Berlin Musical Academy, of Philadel-phia, was easily beaten by the Lightship five of Camden, at the latter's hall last night, 50

INDIVIDUAL SCORING RECORDS.

Sears, Reading ... Adama, Camden Fogarty, De Neri, Wilson, Grystock Kummer, Jasper Hough, Trenton Brown, Camden Kane, Trenton



the school It has been announced that the most im portant event on the St. Luke's schedule s the dual meet with West Philadelphia.

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Ssecond bout-"Young" Perry, Philadel-phia, vs. "Joey" Dean, Philadelphia, First bout-"Frankle" Rich, Kensington, vs. "Al" Mack, South Philadelphia.



perament, However, for Stroke Competition; News From the Links.

Charles W. (Chick) Evans, Jr., the Western amateur champion and runner-up to Walter Hagen in the national open, is credited by most authorities with possessing a perfect temperament for stroke competition, but lacking in some one feature that goes to make up the perfect match play temperament. Nothing could be further from the truth, and the fact that he holds the Western amateur title. won at match play, and was only one stroke removed from the winner of the open titls, decided at medal play, surely hears out this statement.

tears out this statement. Out of three important match play events Evans was entered in during the past season, he won the Western and incidentally, had an average for the weak's play of a trifle over 71, or a little heas than a stroke over par for the Kent Country Club course at Grand Rapids, Mich. Every one who reads golf news innows how Evans lost in the British ama-teur at Sandwich and in the national teur at Sandwich and in the national ur at Ekwanok.

The interior of the Edgewater Golf Club at Chicago is decorated with a goodly number of trophics won by Evans at youtch play from opponents just as for-midable mentally as those who hold the discinction of having beaten him.

The fact that different temperaments are nec-empty for medal and match play is probably true, but it seems from Evans record that he the one in this country who can best adapt for preferences of the series. Instead, he is credited with being a poor match player simply because he has failed to ever win the national

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AMATEUR BOXING BOUTS

Tommy Byan Stopped Johnny C Herrs at Hansington Show.

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a fast team each year. Golf Star Has Perfect Tem- Majority Give Jersey City Fighter Decision on Points. Champion Not in Best Form.

> NEW YORK, Dec. 3 .- Freddie Welsh defended his Ufle as lightweight champion of the world sgainst Joe (Young) Shugrue, of Jersey City, at Madison Square Garden last night. Shugrue was the aggressor, but was unable to inflict much damage on the clever Englishman. Weish was unwilling to carry the fight to his heavier and younger optoment. The Briton came up smilling to safely to some the share of the state of the state and the share of the state of the state and the share of the state of the state one Shiper man scored a knockdown, but one Shiper man scored a knockdown, but one Shiper man scored a knockdown, but one Shiper and present favored Shugrue, and the Garden re-schoed with cheers each time has landed on the champion. There were nu-merous clinches, and the crowd frequently hissed Weish for his continual holding. The popular opinion was that Shugrue won by a wide margin on his aggressiveness. Jersey City, at Madison Square Garden last sity cloven.

Appended are the New York newspaper de-cisions on the Weish-Shugrue fight last night at Madison Square Garden: BUN-Joe Shugrue made good his promise to musa up Freddis Weish. He whipped Welsh in stery round but the second that tenth. Weish managed to make them even.

Weish managed to make them even. HERAID-It was lucky for "Fredule" Weish Tightweight champion of the world, that decisions are not allowed in this Blats when he met "Joe" Shnara, of Jersey City, Shargrue outpointed the Briton so decisively that few of the seven thousand who saw the context could have held any opinion but one, and that was that the champion had been texten, without a quosition, on points.

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MORNING TELEGRAPH-The bout was fast throughout and Shugrue kept the crowd on edge at all times with his attempts to start something. Nother boxer did any damage and anything but a draw declaton would have been unfailt.

THE TIMES-Freddie Welsh, the lightweight champion, was beaten on points. It was not a highly satisfactory bout, however, for the champion seemed to be far below the standard which has marked his ring career since he conquered Willie Ritchie in London.

WORLD-Freddie Welah, had his crown builty battered by Jos Shugrus. After the tenter round Welah was a brulaed and a sad opiect as a lightweight champion.

TRIBUNE-Weish failed to wis a round, with the Somethic exception of the tenth, in which hosts fought at top speed. There could be no doubt in the mind of the crowd as to who was the winner. Once Shu-strue gut his bearings he went after the cham-pian and fought him of his feet.

PLANK SIGNS WITH FEDS

Veteran Athletic Southpaw at Last Takes the Lunp.

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TUTHILL WANTS PENN JOB

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Captain Dunn will chaperon his scholastic soccer championable aggregation to Frankford High School's grounds this afternoon and meet the eleven representing that school. The Mooreslown High soccer team will come to this city tomorrow and chash with Central High School on Houston Field.

The Southern High haskethall season will start tomorrow, when the Red and Black five line up against the School of Pedagogy. Besides winning the Interacademic Lengue championship and receiving the Interacademic Athletic Association Cup as a reward, the Penn Charter eleven is claiming the private school laurels of the dity.

For the fifth consecutive season the fresh-man football thile went to West Philadelphia High School. The team was composed of Cap-tain Brenzer, Monroe, McNeal, Horton, Döno-van, Duthrie, Klein, Heweit, Friedman, Mc-Cullough, Morton, Bisbing, Alexander, Schrieb-man, Davics, O'Kane and Alkins, The freshies should make good material for the 1915 var-sity cleven.

ST. FRANCIS' FIVE READY

St. Francis, of last year's West Philadel-his Loague, composed of "Bill" Stoll and Bobby" Moore, forwards; John Collins, centre

Tom Parker and John McCoietigan, auerts, auerts, will go to Cape May and play Manages Dor-ner's taxin next Saturday. Teams wanting an attraction in or out of hown offering a good guarantee should ghoar Market 078 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. or address J. McGettigan, 170 North 4th street, Philadelphia. Market 078 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. or

Poor Attendance at Hazleton Club Is Reason.

Reason. HAZLETON, Pa., Dec. 3 — The fighting game in Hazleton may be abandoned. It was stated by the members of the Power City A. C. to-day after the poor attendance at the boult last light with mark the prover of the Doult last of the operation, easily outpointed "Jimmy" Conway, of Scranton, in a 10-round contest, "Joe" Pecenter, of Chicago, and "Cyclone" Williams of Elmira, N. Y. wers to have gone eight rounde, but Pecente's seconds threw the sponge in the ring in the third period when the to be taken up to pay Pecente's guarantee before he would consent to go on.

BORRELL TO FIGHT AGAIN

Will Meet "Young" Erne at Olympia The Clermont basketball team, champions of Bouth Philadelphia, have changed managers and Would like to play any sixth or seventh class teams having balls. Nert Monday Night.

John Burns, manager of "Joe". Borrell, an-nounced this morning that his protoge would be started on a vigorous whiter campaign, be-gioning test Monday night, when a fight is to be had with "Young" Erns at the Olympia Athletic Association. This match has been hanging fire for some time, and the men havo agreed to weigh in at 138 pounds rinkside. Manager Burns also announced that Borrelt would fight "Young" Abeum at the Sporting Club of Brooklyn December 20.

Want Basketball Games

"Tommy" Lennon Unplaced "Tommy" Lennon, of the University of Pennavivania, was unplaced in the 100-yard sportal race held at the games of the Father Mathew T.A. E. in New York, last night. "Met" Sheppard could not get a place either.

ALLENTOWN PLEASED AT KELLY'S SUCCESS

EUGENE J. GORMAN

Last season Kelly put Muhlenberg on the football map, with only two defeats in a schedule of nine games. This sca-son Mublenberg won but two games out

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ALLENTOWN, Pa., Dec. I.—The foot-ball fans in Allentown accepted with ball fans in Allentown accepted with Muhianberg eleven this year until they heard of the great success made by former Coach Thomas B. Kelly in his new position as coach at the Missouri School of Mines, at Relia, Mo. Last season Kelly put Muhienberg on the football map, with only two defaats

The quintet is captained by William Rit-ter, a 'warsity football tackie. Nearly all the candidates for the five have played on the football team. They include Ben Hubbard, this year's football captain; Jimmy Detling, the fullback: Russell Gas-ton, a halfback; Lewis Hayes, formarly of Northeast Manual Training School and Bill Holienback, a varaity guard. Affler-bach, the newly elected football manager, is also a candidate. On December 11 and 15 the local col-The White Cross Horse Show, which is to be hold in Madison Square Garden next Mon-day merring, bills fair to be one of the most interesting affairs of its kind ever programod, 1611 horses have been listed to appear on the tanhars, and heen bidding for the honors is after to result. For so worthy a cause a great crowd should turn out to see the wonderful sights. alghis.

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Personal Touches in Sports

city in the national junior championships next Saturday in New York is that they win the individual and team championships.

<text> Our old friend "Kid" McCoy will be \$2540.30 Donret today as the result of a verdict ren-dered against Mrs. "Kid" McCoy for ex-penses at the Motal Ansonia. New York city, it was related in court that Mrs. Belby ("Kid" McCoy's wife) had signed a contract for a three-year issue of rooms at the Ansonia. Mrs. McCoy contended it was for one year. The Court ruled otherwise, and "Kid" will have to "come streas" with the 'kale" or lose his wits for an indefaile period.

wife for an indefinite period. There isn't any use attempting it. New York will not allow any one to have that which she hasn't-theoretically. No sconer had the an-nouncement been made that the University of Pennaylvania contemplated the creation of a stadium than the matropoliten press "got budy" with the statement that the Yankees would have a new bowl which would make the Yale stadium look "Sake." With the Polo Graunds still anchored at Bibth sirret. Now York is cortainly in need of such a structure.

AMATEURS BATTLE

Kensington Club Promoter Gives Weekly Feature With Good Results.

Followers of the sensateur boars saw a mini-ber of good contasts at "Tommoy" Kosman's Kensington Athletic Club Isat at the sensateur bouts in five classes were contested. The most interseting match was the final in the iRd-pound class between General Tellow and "Willd" Kurts. At the send of three hard pounds the former was he werd for the fill-pound indexs. In the final of the fill-pound class "Tominy" Hyan won the dismond ring by knowing contined as follows:

by knocking out "Johnny" O'Hara in the sec-ond round. The bound resulted as follows: Not-pound class-"Kid" George proved no match for "Leo" Collina Beferes Urbinson "Immy" Byan lest the second round. "Immy" Byan lest the destaion to "Kid" Manning to three rounds "To pound class-"Yohny" O'Hara was stopped by "Tommy" Byan in two rounds. "He-pound class-"Yohny" O'Hara was stopped by "Tommy" Byan in two rounds. "He-pound class-"Yohny" D'Hara was stopped by "Tommy" Bran in two rounds. "Use yound class-"Koing" Domgherty Lastad het two rounds with "Free Minejek". "Chara het two rounds with "Free Minejek". "Chara het we rounds the and the finder was round "Conterborne was given the finder over Harry Chieft at the and the Bobbes was train "Dopound class-George Tellow driented "White" Nuris in three rounds.

BASEBALL MOGULS MEET

The results monthly meeting of the Inter-tatic Association of Hambuil Leagues was being an eventing at Green's House, but the better wave county League the representing the Derware County League to Berry any filter. Interterman League by Freedom's Frank Steinig, Monthly County by Freedom's Askee and Secretary Durphi, Philadettika (the Schemen & Secretary Charles a Mottree

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tracted favorable notice. He has also ALLENTOWN, Pa., Dec. 1 -Muhlenberg College banket ball squad has started training for a hard scheduls of twenty games. The season will be opened on December 4 with New York University as the opponent of the Cardinal and Grav.

the local period of the local col-legians will play the College of Phar-macy and the University of Pannsylvania at Philadolphia. The schedule size in-cludes games with Lehizh, Lafayette, Bucknell, Gettyaburg, Pean State, Sus-quehanna, Seton Hall, Rutgers and Leb-anon Valley.

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We might linguise "Abe" Attell and other hasheens." If they were called upon to take an after-dinner speech, would relie the ollowing ma an infroduction at the simual anquest of broken-down veteran athletes: Kind friends, as you pare by, As you are now so cace was I; As tam now so you will be: Prepare for worse-dun't follow ma. The quintet is captained by William Rit-

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C. A. baskbet ball team will play the Camden five, of the Eastern League. In an exhibition game in this city tomorrow