COTBALL'S FAMOUS TACTICIAN FINDS ANOTHER WAY TO KEEP RUTGERS IN THE LIMELIGHT

SANFORD LEARNS BROWN'S FORMATIONS BY TAKING MOVING PICTURES OF GAME

Rutgers Coach, Whose Strong Point Is Inventing New Plays, Uses Unique Method to Perfect Defense of His Team

POSTER SANFORD has gained quite a reputation for originality and probably lied more freak plays and made more odd moves than any coach ever with football. Seldom does a year roll by without the famous Yalor and present coach at Rutgers pulling something out of the ordinary that himself and his team in the limcight. This season is no exception.

A few weeks ago Sanford invented the "Sanford kick," which was tipped off

to Bob Folwell as the greatest play ever invented. There was great excitement ien the trick was tried out at Franklin Field with no opposition. Howard Berry ad Bill Quigley had no trouble sending the ball over the cross-bars from mid-Rowever, when the kick was tried in a scrimmage practice it proved worthas it took so much time to get the play off that the opposing line had no ble breaking through and blocking the ball.

It was another one of Sanford's plays that was a wonder in theory, but failed put to a test. Sanford is the greatest football theorist in the game. He thinks of anything but football, and rival coaches insist that "Bandy" ms half of his freak plays. But withal he is a great coach, because he has derful personality, is a tireless worker and can inspire a team in Mike

Last Saturday Sanford pulled another original stunt that probably is the test ever. Football coaches often take moving pletures of their team in pracin order to point out mistakes to them, but Sanford went beyond this when he took a moving-picture machine to Providence and an expert operator and made res of the Brown-Williams game, in order to learn the Brunonlans' formations nd general style of play. After the pictures were developed Sanford announced hat he learned more about the Brown team than he would have discovered by tching them for a month with the naked eye from the stand.

Picture Idea Is Entirely New

T IS odd that no other coach ever thought of this scheme, though it really seems po professional-like for the great college game. It is only natural to suppose ver coach or scout is bound to miss a lot of details in watching a future at from the stand, but the motion-picture machine reveals the part played every man in every play.

After Williams had surprised Brown by holding it to a scoreless tie in the half, Coach Robinson, of Brown, decided to take a chance on a few of the plays he had been saving for today's game with Rutgers, knowing that rd or one of his scouts was present, but he did not know that Sanford had notion-picture machine with him. Sanford knows everything that Brown has in stock and the Brunonians will have to be very much stronger than Rut-

Many football fans wonder why, Sanford continues to coach at Rutgers when has received so many flattering offers from largor eastern colleges. Perhaps they will be even more surprised to learn that Sanford has no contract with gers; that he does not receive a single penny above his expenses for coaching the New Brunswick collegians. This is a fact.

Sanford is in the insurance business, and as a reward for coaching Rutgers nothing he receives the insurance business of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad. It is said that Sanford's commission for writing the policy ints to several times the amount paid any other football coach in the East, barring Percy Haughton, and it amounts to more than the Crimson tutor gets.

Southern Football Title at Stake

THERE was a time when the East so far outclassed the West and South on the diron that the teams of this section looked upon games with the western thern teams as practice contests; but it is different now. The West and particularly the latter, are improving at such a rapid pace that there is difference in the caliber of the teams now, excepting that the material is etter in the East, because a rather large percentage of western and southern athstes are still matriculating at northern colleges.

While the Penn-Pitt, Harvard-Cornell, Princeton-Dartmouth and Brown-Rutgames hold the center of the stage in this section, there is a game at Atlanta that ranks with any scheduled today. This is the contest between Georgia Tech and Washington and Lee, which virtually decides the southern championship.

Washington and Lee held Rutgers to a tie and has made a wonderful imon in the North in recent years, yet Elcock's team was not the favorite with the betting man according to reports from Atlanta. Georgia Tech has developed the greatest scoring machine the South has had since Vanderbilt's famous eleven as rolling up record scores almost a decade ago, and experts who have seen the rgians declare that it is as strong a team as there is in the country, if the

The only disappointing feature of the season, from a southern standpoint, has been the failure of Virginia to produce a powerful eleven. For several years Virginia had great teams, but now there seems to be a gradual falling off in the iber. This may be due to the fact that many southern gridiron stars are being s, whereas a few years ago Virginia drew the best

Golf Session to Be Stormy One

THE annual business meeting of the United States Golf Association this winter is likely to be just as interesting and as tumultuous as the gathering of the tennis solons, and for the very same reason. One faction, led by the Woodland Golf Club, is determined to force the repeal of the executive committee's ruling whereby Francis Ouimet and other golfers engaged in the sporting goods business were sed beyond the pale of amateurs, while another faction, headed by President oodward, is determined to carry it through.

The Woodland Golf Club, which is Ouimet's club, circularized the members of the U.S.G. A, and received a number of favorable replies, while nine out of every ten golfers of national reputation are fully in sympathy with Quimet and the diand Golf Club, and many of them do not hesitate to say so.

As a protest many New England golfers of both sexes declined to play in two nal championships. This was particularly noticeable in the women's chamship, which, although played near Boston, had only a very few New England nts. This action clearly shows which way the wind blows, and it is generally elleved that the executive committee will have to back down at the coming

Each case was taken up individually, and when Ouimet and J. H. Sullivan. were declared to be capitalising their skill at golf a wave of protest swept over land. A feature of this decision which has not yet been explained was how ident Woodward could bar these two when the ruling distinctly said that the rictors of a business where sporting goods may be obtained would not be ted, inferring that only the salesmen would come under the ban. Onlimet and an own their business and, strictly according to the law, are no more ineligiateurs than the proprietors of a department store.

asing feature of the meeting, from a local point of view, is the likelihood ward W. Perrin, of Merion and Pine Valley fame, being elected president of sciation. Perrin has been first vice president for two years and is the next

Everybody but Pat Moran seems to know that "Chief" Bender, George Chalmere and George McQuillan have been released. Whoever released them did so without consulting the club officials. It was a good guess, however, excepting that it is not likely that Bender will be let out. Moran had virtually decided to release McQuillan and Chalmers before the close of the past season, but during the world's series he remarked that Bender ought to have a good year in 1917.

The thirty-eight-yard dropkick by Kendall Brown which gave South Philadela High School its first victory on the football field over Central High School int barely cleared the bar.

CADDIES YOU HAVE MET



JASPER MOGULS CONFIDENT TEAM WILL MAKE A FIGHT FOR EASTERN LEAGUE FLAG

Sedran, Hough, Kerr, Fox and Friedman Will Constitute Regular Team, With McGregor and Lunden in Substitute Role

By SPICK HALL

REALIZING that something had to be basketball if they could get a larger build-HOWEVER, THERE IS no chance for the

up the interest in Kensington baskc ball. HOWEVER, THERE IS no chance for the Jewels to get a larger place until some one builds. Nonpurell Hall's capacity is 1800, but when that number of fans is crowded in there is scarcely breathing room, and many of these have to stand. The cage, too, is far too small. This naturally keeps scores down, because a tighter defense can be maintained, but the game, though speedy, is not sufficiently open when played on such a diminutive floor.

The James officials have gone over Kenthe Jasper management snapped up a number of good men, all of whom are now practicing for the beginning of the Eastern League season. The officials of the Jasper Club are confident that the Jewels will be in the running throughout both of the twenty-game seasons. The Kensington sen-timent on the subject of basketball is re-flected in the words of John Linton, one of The Jasper officials have gone over Kensington thoroughly, but they have not been able to find a hall that is even as good as Nonparell, hence the Jewels will have to play there again this season. the owners of the Jasper. Speaking on the team's prospects yesterday, Mr. Linton said: "I really feel that we have the best team

"I really feel that we have the best team in the league this season. Our players have only been together once for practice, but every one of them is in fine trim. They are players who are always in shape. The only thing they need is a little preliminary work and they are ready for the season. "Last year we had a few bad breaks, which I hope we will not have this year. In the first place, in the games themselves we did not have the breaks that are necessary in it. You know that you must get a certain number of the breaks to lead, no matter how good your team. Then the trouble our players had with Camden did

McGregor and Lunden will be used as substitutes by the Jeweis this season. McGregor was with that team last year. He played in fifteen games, had three assists and thirteen field goals. His average was only 1:07. Lunden played four years on the Cornell varsity team. In 1914-15 he ranked high in the Intercollegiate League as a field goal shooter, but last year his work was not so good. His total points last year amounted to only about half of his figure of the previous year. hurt us a good dea!

"For a time last season it appeared that
we were hopelessly in last place, but when
we injected new blood into the team they cked up wonderfully and we were enabled beat Trenton."

Jasper will start the season with Sedran and Hough at the forward positions, Kerr at center and Fox and Friedman at guards. If that combination gets together as it should, there is no reason why they should should, there is no reason why they should not make a fine fight for at least one of the pennants. Kerr played in fourteen games for the Reading team. Although young, Kerr has had a lot of basketball experience, and it is the general belief in basketball circles that he is destined to be one of the stars of the Eastern League. He has all the requisites of a center. He jumps well, is rangy, has a great eye for the basket and follows the ball in splendid

Barney Sedran's work last season insures

style.

Barney Sedran's work last season insures Jasper a fast teammate for Hough. Luckly for the Jewels, both of these forwards are good foul goal shooters. In 1915-16 Sedran shot 404 fouls from the 15-foot lins. So far as the guard positions are concerned, Jasper is as well fortified as any team in the league, with the possible exception of Greystock. Fox and Friedman are strong and fast, to say nothing of their innate ability to anticipate the intentions of their opponents. Although Jasper finished fifth last season, the fine defensive work of the team is shown in the fact that only 1003 points were scored on them.

The main trouble with Jasper last season was that the same five men rarely played over two games in succession. This trouble has been eliminated by Manager Kennedy and the owners of the Jewels for approaching seasons. In all, there were a dozen players who took part in the forty games played by the Jasper team. They were Sedran, Fox, Friedman, Johnson, Schmeelk, Fuller, Cone, Haire, Fitzgerald, McGregor, Cavanaugh and Kummer. The unfortunate affair that occurred at Nonparell Hall in the much-talked-of Jasper-Camden gome was due largely to the fact that Kummer was in the Jasper line-up while on the blackilst.

The owners of the Jasper club would have a far better chance to make money on

Glassboro, 7; Haddon Heights, 0

TO BE MADE BY BASEBALL "FRAT"

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—The three formal demands made by the Baseball Players' Fraternity on the minor leagues, which hold their annual meeting at New Orleans on November 14, will be addressed to the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues and have been filed with the National Commission.

The demands are as follows: First Expenses of all minor league players from their homes to the spring training camps must be paid by their em-

First Expenses of all minor league players from their homes to the spring training camps must be paid by their employers.

Second. Copies of the evidence and decisions in all cases considered by the national board (the minor leagues' Court of Appeals) must be sent to the president of the fraternity.

Third. Injured players must receive full pay during the period of incapacity or their unconditional releases.

Some of the minor leagues clubs have paid the expenses of their players to the training camps for several years, but it is understood that many others either have allowed the players to buy their own railroad tickets or have deducted the money advanced for such transportation from the players' salaries.

As all of the major league clubs furnish railroad and sleeping car fares in the spring, the fraternity naturally feels that the minor have defined by their emplayers of the reason.

By GRANTLAND RICE. JASPER MEN ARE not in favor of the double-referee system. They believe that the officials will not only get in each other's way on the floor, but think that some wrangling may be started between the referee and umpire. That might occur, but at the same time the referee and not the McGREGOR AND LUNDEN will be used

road and sleeping car fares in the spring, the fraternity naturally feels that the minor circuits should do the same.

If the fraternity wins this point, the expenses of the minors will be materially increased. The demand for typewritten evidence and decisions is not regarded as exorbitant, inasmuch as there is no reason why the national board should hide anything from the players or the public. All major league cases reviewed by the National Commission are published at length in the official organs of the major leagues, so that players and other interested parties can go over the evidence and the rulings with perfect freedom.

THE AMERICAN LEAGUE games this season, will probably be played at the Quaker City A. C. Several of the faster players in that circuit will be among the missing this season. Parker has gone to Dubuque, Ia., where he will be in college this season. Ehlers will probably retire from basketball, while Haire and Dienes have joined the Plymouth team of the Pennsylvania State League.

over the evidence and the rulings with perfect freedom.

Regarding injured players, the minor leagues at present have a rule which provides for salary in full during two weeks following an injury, after which the man is placed on the ineligible list. He cannot obtain his release, however, and must remain under contract indefinitely without pay. The Fraternity's demand for salary during a player's disability or his unconditional release means trouble.

The minor leagues, which have just staggered through a disastrous season, are inclined to cut down expenses. The Fraternity's request, therefore, is expected to meet with strong opposition, especially from clubs in the lower classes. It is a foregone conclusion that the minor leagues at their conclave will carefully consider the Fraternity's petition, but whether the concessions will be granted or not is a question that cannot be answered here.

Olympia A. A. Broad and Bainbridge
Harry Edwards. Mer.

MONDAY EVENING. OCTOBER 30
Billy Hines vs. Young Medway
Young Selger vs. Gussie Lewis
Joe Welsh vs. Barby Casper
Larry Hansen vs. Frankie White
Dick Loadman vs. Lew Tendler
Adm. 15c. Bal. Res. 50c & 75c. Arona Res. \$1.

WHITEMARSH RACES

THREE DEMANDS

Have Already Been Filed With National Commission-Meeting Later

ERDENHEIM TRACK 13994 M. THREE FLAT RACES
THREE STEEPLECHASE RACES
lunese tools all trains at Chestrus Hill and
tyclicys at Wheel Pump Station.

EIGHTEEN YEARS OF SERVICE FOR F. H. YOST AS HEAD COACH: TEMPERAMENT FACTOR IN GOLF

Stagg and Williams Phlegmatic British Bet-Other Western Football Tutors Who Have Been Long in Action

FOR some reason they seem to stick around longer in the West than they do

There is Hurry-up Yost. Yost broke out as a head coach exactly eighteen years ago. He handled various Western elevens before he descended upon Michigan fifteen years ago, but after reaching Ann Arbor he decided to cast anchor and call it home under the Maize and Blue.

the Maize and Blue.

One might think of Michigan without a football team. But no one ever could think of Michigan with Yost detached.

Yost is as much a part of Michigan as the campus, the curriculum and the buildings are. He simply belongs. Five years ago he was offered twice his salary to leave for another university. He refused to even consider the proposition.

Not to go back to Michigan in early September would break in upon his life about as badly as if he should lose both legal it merely is unthinkable. Fifteen years are afteen years.

Two Others

Yost is not the only veteran in the West. There are Alongo Stagg at Chicago and Harry Williams at Minnesota. Both Stagg and Williams are Yale men—rather, were Yale men.

Tale men.

Today Stagg and Chicago are virtually one and the same in a football way. The same is true of Williams and Minnesota. Stagg has been at Chicago even longer than Yost has been at Michigan. The Old Man of the Micway left Tale nearly thirty years ago, and he has been at Chicago for the greater part of twenty years.

Williams has been at Minnesota almost as long. All three have served upon an average of twenty years, and for a good part of this time they were rivals or extraordinary intensity.

Lack of Patience

In these United States of America will be replete with course walling for the hardest tests that exist, as this defect soon will be remedied.

As for the third deficit or defect, this sightest doubt but that many of our best golfers have weakened their play by any bad luck, while a poor approach of an inseed shot putt will drive them into a freeing.

Lack of Patience

In the Old Days

From 1901 through 1905 Yost, Stagg and Williams, representing Michigan, Chicago and Minnesota, fought out wars that never have been approached in the West nor surpassed in the East.

Yost through this period had his greatest teams, and it was not until Chicago beat him, 2-0, that Stagg finsily stopped the Wolverine charge. Yost in those days had such stars as Heston, Snow, McGugin, Redden, Weeks, Hammond, Sweeley, etc., and while Stagg and Williams developed fine teams they never were quite able until that last year to check the march of the Maize and Blue.

In four years Michigan services and services of America there are too many goffers who fly apart before had luck or a poor shot. They never seem to figure out that they are due to have a certain number of bad lies in the course of a round and that they also are due to have a certain number of putts.

Through the last season alone we can recall any number of cases where one of two bad breaks or one or two poor shot. They never seem to figure out that they are due to have a certain number of a shot, especially a number of putts.

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In four years Michigan ran up 93 points against Chicago's 12, but when the Maroon team finally triumphed it was decided that the rivairy had passed the safety point, so the big annual battle was abandoned.

It has been eleven years now since Michigan met Chicago, and it will be a great day for Western football when the two meet again.

Chester, 19; Ridley Park, 0 HIDLEY PARK, Pa., Oct. 28.—Chester High had little trouble in winning from Ridley Park High School football team yesterday, 19 to The Chester boys accred touchdowns in the first, second and final periods. ter Suited for Links Game Than Quick-Fired

up to date at least British golf has find a lap or two to spare above American golf. There are, as we figure it, three reasons for

First—Great Britain has been piuggiog away at the game about 300 years; the United States about thirty years.

Second—As an average, British course, have been far better training camps for the development of fine golf; they have been much harder, have been far better trapped and have called for a greater variety in play.

Third—Upon the gamest.

Third—Upon the general average at the more stolid British temperament better suited for golf than the quick-impatient American temperament is.

The First Two

We gradually are overcoming the first two deficits. Enough golf is being played in the United States of America to bring on development. And with such course as the National, Pine Valley, Lido and others, golfers in this widespread land soon will be getting all the tests that golf system can carry.

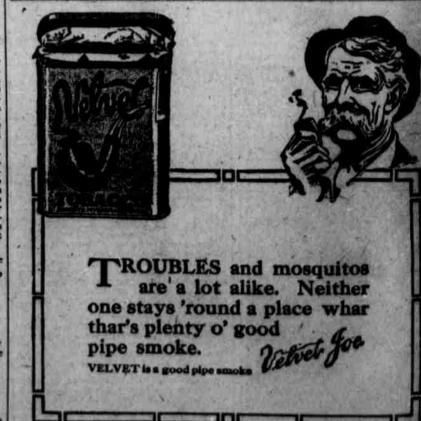
It is only a matter of the control of the control

It is only a matter of a few years now before America will be replete with courses calling for the hardest tests that exist as this defect soon will be remedied.

Too many of these take only good look and perfect golf for granted. They make in advance no allowance for misiakes, but kicks, cuppy lies or other upsets. By GRANTLAND RICE

Fight Over Football

National A. C.





THE AMERICAN LEAGUE games this

Doyle Beats Phillips

Charley Doyle scored an overwhelming vic-tory over Joe Phillips in the final bout at the Nonparell Athletic Club last night.

Tommy Gorman and Frankis Conway boxed a draw. Charlie Smith and Charlie McAvay viased an even break. Kid Meyers and Fred Moody went aix rounds with honors even. Wai-ter Brown and Joe Geiger drew, while Jack McCloakey defeated Buck Meilor.

Boxing at the Gayety

Vineland, 13; Millville, 6