

MORE FANS WILL BE OUTSIDE OF COMISKEY PARK THAN THE STANDS FOR THE BIG GAMES

MORE PROTECTION FOR THE PLAYER WHO MAKES FORWARD PASS URGED BY GRIDIRON OFFICIALS AT WALTON

"Roughing the Passer" Should Be Penalized the Same as Running Into a Punter, and Change in Rules Is Asked—Multiple Kick Is Dead

MORE protection for the man who makes a forward pass was urged by football officials, coaches and players at a meeting held in Hotel Walton last night. It was the unanimous opinion that the present rules are inadequate and this point should be fully covered in the playing code.

The rules clearly state that the punter shall not be knocked off his feet or otherwise roughed unless a bona-fide attempt is made to get at the ball. The protection extends even further than that, for the man who kicks the ball is considered a kicker until both feet are on the ground and he takes at least two steps. This is a very good rule, as it guards against serious accident.

A FOOTBALL official may penalize the offending side in a case like this by calling it unnecessary roughness. Unfortunately, however, there is nothing specific in the rules which covers the point, and the official has a swell opportunity to get in bad by giving a penalty not clearly defined in the playing code.

Forward Passer Was Roughly Handled in Big Game Last Year

ONE of the important games last year, the forward passer was roughly handled in the first half and the offenders were allowed to get away with it because there was nothing in the rules to prevent it. Every time the ball left the player's hands, three and sometimes four opponents would pile into him, some diving into his legs and others above the waist.

It was not long before the passer was roughly again and a fifteen-yard penalty inflicted. This happened three times and the offenders imagined they were being discriminated against and threatened to walk off the field. However, they thought it over, and decided to finish the game and keep away from the passer.

AFTER the season last year Philadelphia officials met at Hotel Walton and laid out their experiences with the rules. This point about the forward pass was taken up and a report sent to the rules committee which met in March.

Substitutes Will Be Closely Watched By the Officials

IN ORDER to force the men on the field to decide on proper plays at crucial times, a new rule has been adopted which prevents a substitute from talking to any member of his team until after he has participated in one play. He is not allowed to make any sign which, in the judgment of the referee, can be used as a signal for a certain play.

Scrap About Scrappers

BATTLES is a fit prefix for the little South Philly Italian who has adopted the fighting name of Murray for ring purposes. Battling Murray has been boxing for three years. He started in the first bout and has appeared in the second and third rounds, too.

A team is allowed to take time out three times in one half, but on the fourth time, a penalty of two yards is inflicted. The first three times are taken out whether or not the injured man is replaced. On the fourth time out, however, no penalty is given if the player who asked that play be stopped is taken out of the game.

New Forward Pass Rule Is Vague and May Be Misleading

UNDER the heading of "Alterations in the Rules," on page 123 of the football guide, there is a section which reads as follows: "Interference with a man attempting to catch a forward pass has been changed to loss of ball to the offended side at the spot of the foul."

THE multiple kick, which never was and never will be any good, has been legislated out, probably to save the coaches any useless worry. A place kick, under the new ruling, is not legal unless the ball is kicked while it is resting on the ground.

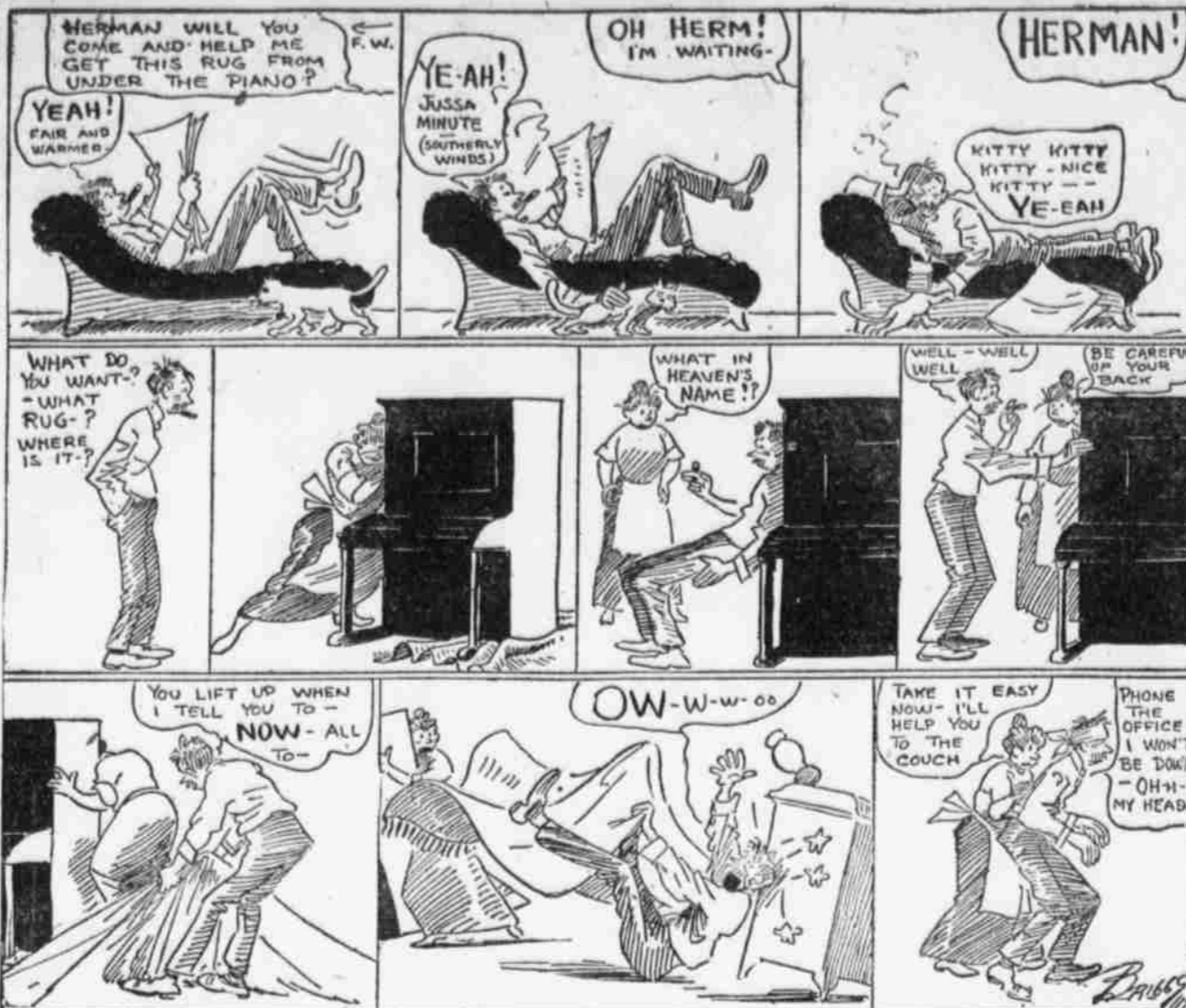
HERBERT W. TAYLOR, secretary of the board of officials, said that the number of officials appointed this year was just a little more than half of last year's figures, but he hoped that more colleges would arrange their schedules within the next two weeks.

Tommy Baker, brother of Whitey, will be used in a pinch role at the Nonpareil Friday night. The assignment against Young Lawrence, the crowd, Matchmaker Tommy Wiley, Jack Brady and Andy Burns will come up for Camp Meade for his role with Jack McLooney in the star bout.

Joe Geiger, who boxes Mike Burns in one of the preliminaries at the Nonpareil tomorrow night, will be paid off by his father, Joe Geiger, Sr., presiding at the Nonpareil show. His manager is Mattie Hastings Edwards and Johnny Bradley is Terry Martin in another match.

Joe McFaulk, of Allentown, will appear in the social at the National Saturday night. Jack McLooney has matched him to box Pat Campbell.

A HANDY MAN AROUND THE HOUSE



Managers' Predictions for the World's Series

John J. McEwan, manager of the New York Giants, has predicted the chance of his team in the coming world's series. Clarence Rowland, manager of the Chicago White Sox, says his pitcher will win for him. Here's what managers of other clubs in the major leagues think:

HERZOG TO JOIN GIANTS FOR PHILLIES SERIES

Suspension of McGraw's Captain Is Lifted—Moral Victory for Buck NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Another ball player won a moral victory over a New York baseball club when the New York Giants announced today that the suspension placed on Charley Herzog, second baseman and captain, has been lifted.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

Louisiana, the Boxer, Dropped by the Army CAMP MEADE, Md., Sept. 17.—Joe Huberger, better known as "Louisiana," Philadelphia boxer, has been disqualified by the medical experts at the National Army training camp here because of a bad right eye and a bad left eye.

The Daily Mail Pouch

Frank Epstein—Johnny Rosner is a Hebrew. Yes, Battling Murray was stopped by Pete of Buffalo in a bout for a count of five. The authorities at West Point have announced that the Middleboro College football eleven has declined to meet West Point on the gridiron this Saturday. The Army will most likely postpone the opening of its football season until a later date.

Hot Off the Gridiron

The authorities at West Point have announced that the Middleboro College football eleven has declined to meet West Point on the gridiron this Saturday. The Army will most likely postpone the opening of its football season until a later date. Four veterans are among the thirty-five candidates who are striving for a variety position on the Columbia University football eleven. The Swarthmore College football squad, numbering thirty-five, has been named for the football work yesterday. Although no regular two squads for line practice. Dartmouth College's varsity football squad yesterday's practice was interrupted by a shoulder fracture sustained by one of the players.

BIG JIM BARNES, CHEWING HIS BLADE OF GRASS, AND L. T. DEMING WIN BIG EVENT AT MERION CRICKET CLUB

Whitemarsh Professional Back on His Game With a Vengeance—Nipper Campbell, Wittiest of Pros, Is Playing in Open Event

BIG Jim Barnes, with a blade of grass between his teeth and L. T. Deming, one of the most capable and efficient chairmen of a green committee any club could boast, walked off the eighteenth green of the east course of the Merion Cricket Club yesterday with the prizes for the amateur professional golf match safely tucked away.

Barnes as Good as Ever Those who delight in seeing Barnes play, and there is no better exponent of the game of golf in this country than the big fellow from Whitemarsh, will be glad to know that Barnes is back on his game. For the Sox youngster is a good golfer, and ever since then he has been favoring it. But it is well again, and the way he shot golf in the western open was indicative of the quality of his game.

The Wit of Nipper Campbell

Nipper and Wilfred Reid and two other pros were at a tournament, and after it was over Nipper stood there, all took beer but Reid, who ordered a bulldog, a drink familiar to all who play the nineteenth hole at all well. The check amounted to ninety-five cents, and Nipper demurred. The waiter explained that the beer was a nickel apiece and the bulldog eighty cents. "I'm glad you didn't ask for a Great Dane, Wilfred," was Nipper's remark.

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GIANTS' INFIELD HAS SLIGHT EDGE ON WHITE SOX SO FAR AS ATTACK AND DEFENSE IN WORLD SERIES FIGURE

Weaver and Fletcher Stars, but Neither Is Safe Type—Zim Has Drop on McMullen, but Margin of Effectiveness Is Slight

By GRANTLAND RICE

JUDGING by all the advance notices now at hand, the battle around shortstop will be between Art Fletcher and Buck Weaver, with Weaver being the outside chance. Weaver is a star. There is no chance to leave him off the line-up, and as McMullen has been playing so well at third and tapping the ball with such daily consistency, there is very little chance that he will be dropped to leave Weaver at third, with Fletcher in at short.

The Sox, naturally enough, desire all the punching power they can muster, and McMullen has been outbattling Fletcher by a good ninety points. Fletcher and Weaver are two very similar types. Both are brilliant infielders, with a tendency toward erratic days. Both can hit above the shortstop average—and both are dangerous in a pinch.

Neither has the dependable steadiness of an Everett Scott or a Peckinpaugh. They can go far—they can go far—when a fatal tumble or a fatal throw will upset the scheme of things. Weaver, as a rule, is good for .286 or .293. This season he has spent most of the year under .250. A brilliant infielder, is an inspiration to his club. He is an eternal hustler and his battling spirit has been a big factor in gearing up the Chicago machine.

Fletcher, as announced above, is a player of the same mold—one of the hardest workers and one of the best fighters in the game. Yet, with all their brilliancy and effectiveness in other ways, neither Weaver nor Fletcher is a safe world series type. Neither has the dependable steadiness of an Everett Scott or a Peckinpaugh. They can go far—they can go far—when a fatal tumble or a fatal throw will upset the scheme of things.

Against McMullen Zim will have more than gentle competition, but the odds should be his way.

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