THERE'S NOTHING NEW UNDER SUN UNTIL GLENN WARNER SPRINGS DUST-COLORED FORMATION

GOOD MEMORY MOST IMPORTANT REQUISITE **OF FOOTBALL PLAYER**

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Faint Knowledge of Jules Also Essential, but Ability to Recall Old-Fashioned, Dusty Plays Is Necessary. Warner Pulls Something "New"

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IN modern football, two of the principal requisites of a player are a faint knowledge of the rules and a good memory. The knowledge of the rules sometimes helps, but the memory stuff is very important.

When the University of Pittsburgh played West Virginia last week, Glenn Warner pulled something "new." The man with the ball arose to his feet slowly after being tackled and the opposing players took their time in lining up. In the meantime, the Pitt players got on the line of scrimmage. one man was back of the man with the ball and without a signal, the pigskin was passed back and a long run resulted. The West Virginia players did not know what happened and that one play, more than anything else, caused their defeat.

Now this "new" play, which startled the 20,000 spectators on Forbes Field, has been in retirement for ten years and dragged out, dusted off, for use against West Virginia. The first time it was aprong was back in 1901 when Warner had his Indians from Carlisle standing all college elevens on their ears. Other coaches took it up and it was used extensively in the East. In 1906 Swarthmore used it to good effect and Yost also tried it at Michigan.

When the 1909 season rolled around, everybody was using it and Warner, who always had a penchant for new stuff, put it in camphor and placed it on the shelf. It soon was forgotten and now the second edition promises to go as big as the first. Also it's a safe bet that other coaches throughout the country will use it, so he prepared to seek quick line-ups and series plays without signals in the future.

Warner always is pulling something like that. Remember the old, mosscovered criss-cross? Well, that play became so old that coaches were ashamed to use it because of respect for old age. It was forgotten until one. day Warner worked it on a kickoff and scored a touchdown. Then he improved upon it, worked out his famous reverse play and still has the other fellows guessing.

P^{TTT} has used the reverse for five seasons and always gets away with it. No one yet has figured out a good defense and the brainiest coaches in the country have been on the job.

Can't Describe It When You See It

 $L_{and spent a few days watching the Pitt team practice. He was especially$ interested in the reverse play and Warner allowed him to go on the field to get a closer view. After the play had been run a dozen times the scout turned to Warner and said :

"I think I know how the backfield acts on the play, but what do you do with the guard and tackle on the short side?"

That's how easy it is to get the low-down on the formation.

Several years ago when Warner was at Carlisle, he had as an assistant an alumnus from a big university whose alma mater, was on the Indians' schedule. A week before the game, the assistant went home and before he went, Warner said :

"You probably will be asked a lot of questions about the Carlisle team. and you have my permission to tell anything you know. The reverse play surely will be discussed and to make things easy for you, here is the formation." And Warner drew a diagram, showing how every man acted after the ball was passed.

The assistant met the coaches of his college team and not only explained the reverse play, but also drew Warner's diagram on the blackboard. Then something funny happened. The scouts, who had been watching the Indians. disagreed with the diagram, pointed out where it was wrong and turned it down. All of which shows there is something mysterious about the play if the originator's word is questioned.

. WARNER has many new plays, but he is not afraid to use the old stuff when the occasion arises. That's the reason he is so suc cessful.

Improvement on Old Quarterback Kick

NOW for that point regarding a knowledge of the rules. Last Saureday Yale played North Carolina and was leading by a large plargin fourth period. The southerners decided to punt and the quarterback lingered behind the kicker until the ball left his foot. Then he rushed down the field.



crease in Baseball Attend-When little Jimmy Wilde, the Britisher, arrives in this country, ance at Stadium he will not want for opponents Jeens will find, among others, Pal Moore, Joe Lynch, Joe Burman, Patsy Wallace and Johnny Mur-

With him will be Mrs. Jeems Wilde and three little Wildes. HERMAN POINTS FARESE Champ Goes Eight-Round Battle at

The need of enlarged stands was evi-

IMPOSSIBLE TO NAME 3 GREATEST COACHES OF FOOTBALL HISTORY

Camp, Haughton, Warner, Williams, Sharpe and Others Have Turned Out Winning Machines-Cutting to Trio Is Drawing It Too Fine

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- The Great Why In college days he hit a line And hit it with a thud; He had an india rubber spine
- And did not care for blood. And he could lift a twisting punt

Athwart the autumn air; While from the triple to the bunt The nectarine was there.

But now beyond his college fame He seeks another dune, Where he has found another game To kill an afternoon.

And you can hear him curse and sigh And ponder on his fall— He cannot keep his bally eys Upon a silly ball.

Too Much Territory

 $\mathbf{A}_{\mathrm{history}}^{\mathrm{N}}$ expert has attempted to name the three greatest coaches of football

This is covering a trifle too much ground. From a list composed of Walter Camp, Perry Haughton, Glenn Warner, Fielding H. Yost, Foster Sanford, A. A. Stagg, Doctor Williams, Lavry Bankhardt, Al Sharpe, Frank Cavanaugh and fifteen or twenty others here and there who produced victorious machines, cutting the list down to three is drawing it a trifle too

The Camp system or the old Yale system held the longest sway. But the atmosphere is rife with winning systems and powerful teams now, where ten or fifteen years ago there were only a few from the elect and the others were merely "practice elevens." .

Y^{OU} can never tell today when an October "practice eleven" will suddenly rise and scatter fragments all over the lot.

Then and Now

THEN years ago and Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Pennsylvania stood alone in the East.

But who would care to wager his final shirt today that these four elevens could beat Colgate, Pittsburgh and West Virginia?

THE former Big Four haven't slumped in any respect. A multitude of others have merely come forward to annoy the expert and start that many more December arguments in ranking the different stars.

Golf Is Still Golf

SIR: How do you account for this-Oswald Kirkby fails to qualify in the amateur championships and Dave Herron wins the same. Then, when they meet later in the battle between Pennsylvania and New York, Kirkby beats Herron by a decisive margin. What can bring about any such shift BYSTANDER. as this? . . .

 $\label{eq:bleachers} \texttt{BLEACHERS ARE IMPROVED} \ I^F_{we} \ \texttt{could tell what caused these sudden golf shifts and offer an antidote enough left to stymie the landlord every thirty days.}$

New York, Oct. 14. —Plans are now under consideration to cularge the Polo Grounds for next season so that the Brush Stadium will have a seating capacity of 45.000 spectators. At va-tious times during the last few seasons the crowds have been so large at sev-eral of the games that it has been necessary to stop the sale of tickets.

* * * W1TH the average fan the ballplayer is either a hero or a burn. While the average athlete may not care for the quick shift that follows he should also remember that it is this attitude which makes the fan and thereby pro-vides the necessary flow of ducats through the busy turnstile. If every fan If every fan



ONE of the few thousand reasons why Bill, the kaiser, was started on his way to dethronement in July, 1918, at Chateau Thierry and eventually was cleanly knocked out, appeared in the wind-up at the Olympia hast night. Eddie Petrosky, who isn't a Bullshe-viki, but who was a saflor at one time and who marined during the War of Wars over in mispanied Sunny France, gave the fans at the South Broad street E of the few thousand reasons why SOCCER Central High vs. South Phila, High Germaniown High vs. West Phila, High Sortheast High vs. Frankford High CROSS COUNTRY Frankford High vs. South Phila, High Sortheast High vs. Central High West Phila, High vs. Germantown High

Championship Eleven

AERIAL ATTACK PLANNED

on Scholastic Calendar

Sports Scheduled Today

By PAUL PREP South Philadelphia will be represented by another Rosetsky on the grid this year. When Harry Rosetsky, now un-derstudy for "Bots" Brunner of the University of Pennsylvania this season, held down the fullback position for the downtown Red and Black eleven, Coach Johnston had the greatest football squad in the history of Southern. That was in Philly knocked the local scholastic frai for a goal by winning the Ellis A. Gim-bel trophy.

The Yale players took their time, allowed the ball to hit the ground and seemed surprised when the North Carolina quarterback grabbed the ball and ran for a touchdown. There was more surprise when Referee Bill Langford allowed the score, ruling that the man was onside and had a perfect right to recover the ball.

That play was nothing but an improvement on the old quarterback kick, which seldom is used in the modern game. The kicker cannot recover the ball. but any man standing behind him when the pigskin is kicked can recover it legally. Now that it has been worked successfully, this play also will be quite popular this year.

Speaking of onside men getting the ball recalled a play in the Yale Princeton game a few years ago. On the kickoff the Princeton men stood still after the ball had struck the ground and allowed a Yale man to fall on it.

 a) (a) THE Tigers larget that everybody is on side on the kickoff, or forgat to read the rules.

Lafayette Scare Should Help Princeton

DERHAPS that lucky victory over Lafayette last Saturday will be a big help to Princeton. First, it proved that the Tigers are not so formidable as was supposed and, secondly, all of the weaknesses in the team-and there are many-were glaringly exposed. Coach Roper saw many things in that same and no doubt is working hard now to rectify the mistakes. It takes a big scare to show a football team just exactly how good it is, and now that it has occurred it's up to the boys to get busy.

Princeton will have an easy time of it next Saturday, but after that astrenuous time will be had by all. Coigate will be entertained on October 25 and that team is only considered one of the best in the country. West Virginia follows on November 1 and the Mountaineers, by that time, will be all loaded for bear. Thus Roper's team has a couple of mighty important engagements to look forward to. They say the line is slow and does not get into the plays, and if such is the case some tall work must be done in the next two weeks.

Lafayette's unexpected showing was quite a surprise, but it shows beyond question of doubt that Dr. Jock Sutherland has a real eleven up at Easton. It takes a good team to play Princeton off its feet so early in the season, for a small college eleven usually must be two or three times as good as a member of the "big three" to win. By that I mean the players never forget they are playing against Yale, Princeton or Harward and are overwhelmed by the thoughts. That moss-covered tradition is difficult to overcome.

But what do you think of Lehigh? While Lafayette was putting on its act at Princeton, Tom Kendy's men were smearing the field with dear old Rutgers. That victory is more significant than any one imagines. It demonstrated to all concerned that the South Bethlehemites are "there" this year and that confidence will go a long way toward putting through a successful season. Foster Sanford always has a strong team and it took a high-class aggregation to administer a 19-to-0 walloping.

WITH Lafayetts back on the map with a swell team and Lehigh also out in front this year, the annual battle between the rival colleges will be well worth seeing.

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DRINCETON hasn't beaten Yale or Harvard in eight melancholy years, but as 1919 has been overturning the dope and the past-performances chart right and left, this seems to be a good season for the Tiger to slip coyly through. The only impediments just at this moment happen to be Yale and Harvard, who may decide to enter a strong physical protest when the noment arrives.

ailly knocked the local schoustle that showed a mouth sky of molars, enillingly, and grunted to Messre, doinny Loftos and Referee Adam Ryan: "Gee, I hopped, skipped and referee's decision yesterday in a twelve-round boat with Young Kloby, of this

Who Covers Many Kilo-

HE NEVER RETREATS

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

meters

The youth who is expected to emulate Rosetsky on the 1919 eleven is Blumen that, called "Dick" because it is ensier and doesn't take so long to pronounes. Like Rosetsky, "Dickie" is a terror on bucking the line. Like Rosetsky, he has been puncturing the opposition's line for that necessary one, two or three vard gain for a first touchdown. And like Rosetsky, he has the speed to ge around one or the other and like a shot, when the other side is all ready to stop a line smash. Around only of the other wide is all ready to stop a line smash. Arrial offense will be one of the prin-ripul attacks of the South Philly team this season, according to Cauch John ston's plans. He has a pair of sure-eved receivers of the forward pass in "Lefty" Bernstein, a halfback, and Dessen, the other end. The South Phil-adelphians are in good shape and will be in perfect fettle for its opening Inter-scholastic League match with German-town High School on the former's grid iron. Twenty-second and Shunk streets. With the return of Thompson versai oundertracks, Courb Genome, the between the has a barry of the we at signal shouting and between the south Phil-adelphians are in good shape and will be in perfect fettle for its opening Inter-scholastic League match with German-town High School on the former's grid iron. Twenty-second and Shunk streets. With the return of Thompson versai oundertracks, Courb Genome, the between the between the south of the streets in a case of senergenery.

ordinary boxer would have catapaulted to the mat. "Pete" isn't ordinary, though—he's tougher than the ordinary :

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Brothers may be chosen for the wing po-filone at Episconal Academy this season. he Glenn buys each have been playing rell at one of the suids and their names may be among those when the regular eleven indeed.

Thayer-Dixon Wins Doubles J. T. Thayer and S. E. Dixon defeated C. B. Fraley and '. S. Dixon in the final round for the Philadelphia Cricket Club doubles championship yesterday. The doubles and singles championships were put on the shelf for the duration for Grimson to take. It looked as if a the war, and so J. T. Thayer and S. T. Thayer and B. Cicket Club doubles championship seterday.

Dick Loadman Wins

Amateur Sports

THE Covenant team, of the German

tone Club last night.

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Speedy Clip in All-Star Show

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Trenton, N. J., Oct. 14.—Frank Mato. of twoskin, lasted only two minutes of the first round of his fight with Jeff Smith, middlessign down from the effects of a rashing right hoos to the jaw. Baseball became so popular here in baseball became so popular here in both leagues during the last senson that it was demonstrated time and again that the Brush Stadium was not large enough to accommodate the gatherings. Both the Giants and the Yankees drew

field will be extended. It is the plan of the owners to make additions from

extraordinarily well, and both clubs ex-pect another big season next summer. Pittsburgh, Oct. 14. Dick Loadman, of octavory defeated Patay Scanlan, of Pitts organ, 16 a ten-round rout before the Key

AIRPLANE TO RACE AUTO

Novel Event at Belmont Park Track on October 25

1 town Church League, has reorgan-One of the biggest races of the year ized for the coming season and will at the Belmont Driving Park one-mile place one of the strongest fives in years track at Narberth, Pa., is listed for Saton the floor. The following stars will urday October 25. The feature will tensitiute the team: Lutz, a former bring together an automobile and an service man, who played for the 305th dirplane in a special match race for First Presbyterian; Michel, formerly of five miles.

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who desire a fast game. Harry F. Fer-guson, 6250 Lambert street. William Strickler, of Frankford holder of many track records in the satoriais there with a junior basketball cham, storiais there with a junior league and is willing to most a large forfeit as a token future dates should correspond with Joseph Murph, care of Starr Garden Recreation Center Seventh and Lombard streets. they anticipate using will win for them.

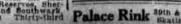
Borsett Club, a first-class baskethall tearn would like to book games with all tearns specially teams they played last years of hat class either at home or away. Robert 3. Jarvis, 2445 Sharswood street. Gwynedd, Pa. Cell 14. - The surprise is tennis tournament here was the dei Lester H. Freed, of Lansdaie, by Cha Seasholes, in the Class A fleet rev The Wharton Baseball Association, a sevence vear-old team, wants to arrange games with all teams playing in the second class buying halfs and paying a reasonable guarantee. Arthur Ray, 1151 South Tweifth

Schoolteacher Wins

of the world a champion innati Reds.

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct 14 - Ted Lawia, who put the knockout in Knockout Loughlin a but one minute of actual fighting at Portland, Me. the other night will but on his hard-hitting performance at the Atlantic Tity Sporting Club, Thursduy uight.

CAMBRIA A. CLUB. Burns & Feeney, Mgrs. Kensington Are. and Somerset Friday Evening. Oct. 17th JACK WARD vs. CHARLEY O'NEIL Four Other Star Bouts



ater H. Freed, of Class A. Best courses a has been remerer up in the fournes, a has been remerer up in the fournes, before two successive years and years abules, who is a teacher at the Frank-abules, who is a teacher at the Frank-d High School, won handly, 6-2 d-1 ux wor Class B and Dr. N. H. Scholl Kulpsville, was the Class C winner.

Chicago, Oct. 14 - Johnny Evers may in the National Levera next season. T

Ted Lewis in Shore Bout

The doubles and singles championships were put on the shelf for the duration of the war, and so J. T. Thayer and S. E. Dixon pocket a title after-a two years' interval. Some very interesting tennis was displayed, especially in the inst set. The score was 6-0, 6-2, 7-5.