

FRANK ("BUCK") O'NEILL AND SYRACUSE FOOTBALL TEAM DUG PITFALL FOR PITT FALL

STYLES CHANGE IN MANY SPORTS, BUT NOT IN FOOTBALL

Modern Game Is Called Modern Because It Is Different From That of 1905, When Rules Were Changed—Old Stuff Still Popular

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THEY say that football styles change every season, but you can improve it this year. Nothing new or startling in the way of plays has been sprung, and it is doubtful if any will be between now and Thanksgiving day.

A close game, tactical football is played, but when a team gets behind, it opens up, takes everything and hopes something will be successful.

Five Fundamental Plays on the Gridiron

IN THE modern sport, we have five fundamental plays, and although disguised occasionally, they are used constantly.

Occasionally a new formation fools the opponents, as was the case several years ago when Tom Sherrin introduced his famous shift at Yale.

TINS was used in the East, and therefore was successful for one season, but the play was old in the West.

Heisman Shift Made Famous by Georgia Tech

GEORGIA TECH made a brilliant record in the South with the famous Heisman shift, which is nothing more than the Minnesota play.

Tech played a small college called Clemson down in Atlanta and started out to run up a couple of hundred points.

Instead of playing seven men on the line of scrimmage, Donahue used only two. The others stood back, shifted with the Tech players and were able to mass their strength against the opposing line.

Back O'Neill Latest Miracle Man

THE latest miracle man to step into the spotlight is Frank O'Neill, coach of the Syracuse University football team.

After the game, O'Neill was the hero. He was showered with congratulations and one-eyed Willie Well, Buck, they'll have to cheer the Big Three to the Big Four now.

O'Neill smiled faintly and said: "We have enough honor and glory right now without seeking any more.

After the Pittsburgh triumph some one called O'Neill's attention to the fact that only four different plays were used, and wanted to know if he was saving his good stuff for the Colgate game.

"WE ARE holding nothing back at this time," replied the coach. "We had no tricks or anything else to use against Pitt. The team today used only the four plays I taught them."

Penn One of Best in Country

BOB POLWELL, at Penn, is doing wonderful work this year, and is developing one of the best teams in the country.

"I never saw a team like Penn," said Polwell the other day. "There is a noticeable improvement in every game, and if we keep it up, we will be almost perfect in the next couple of weeks.

Frank Moran in Encore

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 22.—It was an unclouded yesterday that the Cumberland Athletic Club closed down about two months ago.

MOVIE OF A MAN IN A SHOWER BATH



LEAGUE IN FULL SWING THIS WEEK

All Evens in Grind for Gimbel Grid Cup Have Games Scheduled

CENTRAL AT FRANKFORD

All of the officers entered in the campaign for the Ellis A. Gimbel trophy, emblematic of the Interscholastic League championship, will get into action this week.

Tomorrow afternoon on the Frankford High gridiron, Central High School's muleskin-clad youths will be the opposition.

The system of scoring in the football league is identical to that of soccer competition.

Standing in the Interscholastic League follows:

Table with columns: School, W, L, T, Pct. Northeast High School, West Philadelphia High School, Frankford High School, Germantown High School, Central High School.

Harry Snyder, who succeeded Frank Moran as coach of Northeast High's sports team, led his team against Lower Merion.

Ash and Urban, regular ends of Germantown's muleskin-clad team, were out of the line last week.

Rowland, a regular tackle on Philadelphia's team, is being given a rest today for his berth to Murray.

Paul Eddogs' bruised shoulder has mended, and the Central High School football captain is in the field for the battle.

Captain Scott is making a steady game in center for Ephraim Academy's sports team.

Kaiser probably will get a square to some of the best of Central High school's football playing time after the season.

Lansdale Shoots Down 467

Lansdale, Pa., Oct. 22.—In a match shoot yesterday the Lansdale Gun Club defeated the Penn Gun Club of Norris-town, 467 to 426.

West Philly Fresh Revenge

The West Philadelphia freshman team secured revenge for the defeat of the varsity by defeating the Mirror young team, 27 to 25.

SPORTS AMONG CITY'S AMATEURS

THE Receiving Ship football team of the Philadelphia Navy Yard has a powerful lineup on the field this year.

St. Cecilia A. C. first class basketball team, in addition to the games with such teams as St. James, St. Joseph and St. Michael.

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PAT'S PET PURPOSE IS TO REVIVE HABIT OF TWO FLAG WINS

Giants Won on Three National Flags in Row, Starting in 1911—Moran in Need of Younger Blood in All but Pitching

IN THE SPOTLIGHT—BY GRANTLAND RICE

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Football Writing

If we should write that Princeton has a line a trifle stouter than the one at Yale; or humbly add that Yale's two tackles shine on the Harvard pair look state; or say the Red is stronger than the Blue, or Pittsburgh fears some of her rival camps. It likely never has occurred to you how much it boosts the sale of postage stamps.

I used to think the baseball fan could stand more sturdy protests as the season runs; his lusty squawk, whenever you offend. Will carry further than a thousand guns. Against Old Penn will be employed in vain; 'Can raise, I think, a more soul-curdling cry, and he can sing a ricker hymn of hate, to one who'll pass his college lightly by.

If we should say that Penn State doesn't class at heading punts with Illinois or Maine; or should say Wisconsin's forward pass Against Old Penn will be employed in vain; or should say that Cornell's rushing raids Would put a dent in Holy Cross or Yale, We'd have to live at least six husky aids To help us open up our morning mail.

WHY is it, in the advance notices, that a baseball team is always in the pink of condition, while a football team is always in the indigo of condition, barely able to totter to the field?

BY 1921 the first great aerial football game will take place, with eleven planes on each side. This is a rumor, of course, but when this game occurs the diving tackle will be abolished.

PRINCETON hasn't won a game from Yale or Harvard since 1911. Yale has won only one game from Harvard since 1909. Apparently the only one who can set loose three rousing cheers over these subtle statistics is Harvard.

Pat's Next Ambition

PAT MORAN's next ambition is to revive the ancient custom of winning two pennants in a row—something no National League club has done for a number of summers. The Giants won in 1911, '12 and '13.

Pat has three fine young pitchers in Eller, Ruether and Ring, but he may find the need of younger blood in other departments. By next spring Hardien will be thirty-two and Wingo thirty, Daubert will be thirty-five, Rath thirty-two and Groh thirty-one. Roush and Neale, however, will be only twenty-seven each. With Salles, Fisher, Hariden, Wingo, Daubert, Rath and Groh he will have seven men between thirty and thirty-six, the average age of the seven being around thirty-three.

THIS is a trifle beyond the limit of safety, but Pat has proved before that he isn't bound down by tradition or the gods.

Revised Versions

MANY are bawled, and most of them deserve it. You can't keep a bum guy up. Man wants but little here below in the way of hard work. Hell hath no fury like a bunkered duffer.

SPITBALL pitchers now in the major leagues should be allowed to remain. But no new comer should be permitted to continue the custom, which is directly against all principles of any game. As for the shine ball, that is even worse. Why should a pitcher receive any credit for making a ball jump queer ways by shining one side of it and roughing up the other? Kid Nature is the one who deserves the credit here.

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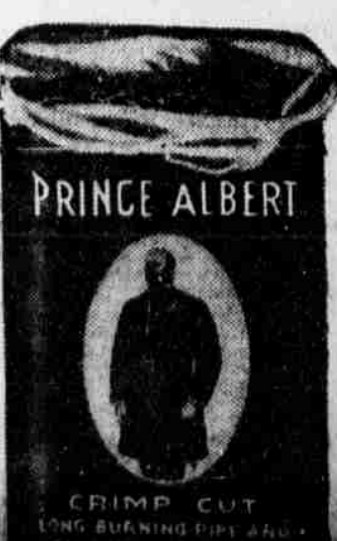
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