THE ORANGE DIDN'T FADE TO YELLOW WHEN SYRACUSE REGISTERED SHUTOUT OVER RUTGERS

SYRACUSE'S AERIAL GAME SENT RUTGERS ELEVEN TO DEFEAT

Sanford's Old-Style Football, Featuring Line Bucking, Had No Chance Against Modern Attack Employed by Conquerors of Warner's Pitt Team

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

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A ERIAL football triumphed over the old fine smashing attack yesterday when Syracuse walloped Rutgers 14 to 0 on the Polo Grounds. Forward passes, used when they did the most good, paved the way for the scoring of two touchdowns, while Sanford's team, depending upon close formations, with thrusts through the line, never threatened the Orange and Black goal line.

The big Searlet team from the banks of the old Raritan tried to nut over something that might have made a hit in the dim, distant past, but in 1919, A. D., it couldn't be done. Old-style football, featuring line bucking through quick openings, occasional end runs, a few dinky forward passes, proved inadequate against Buck O'Neil's modern attack. Perhaps on a muddy field Rutgers would have done better, but yesterday there wasn't a chance in a

For two periods Syracuse was held without a score, but in that time the weaknesses of Rutgers were discovered and between the halves Buck O'Neil handed the boys some valuable advice.

"Open up and forward those guys to death," he ordered, and they did

Only three minutes had elapsed when Syracuse called a play which had; every appearance of an end run. Erwig got the ball on a direct pass and started around the end. Before he was tackled he made a backward pass to Ackley, who ran back and heaved the ball down the field.

Schwartzer, the right end, was on the 10-yard line, all alone, and the oval sailed straight into his arms. No tacklers were near him and he jogged over the goal line with the first score of the game. The play completely fooled the Rutgers secondary defense and there was no chance to stop it. After that Syracuse depended mainly upon the air route and pulled many good gains, Ackley and Schwartzer made an ideal team, for the latter is one of the

best receivers in the game. He is a basketball star and can catch the ball from any angle. He was jumping in the air, scooping them from the ground and leaping sideways for the ball, but always managed to get his hands on it. SOON as Schwartzer and Ackley put on their act it was all off

A soith Rutgers, and the result of the game was as much in doubt as the election in Philadelphia yexterday. There could be only one

Sanford's Close-Formation Attack Fails

TN JUSTICE to Rutgers, let it be said that the team is far inferior to those of the last three years. Sanford was unlucky in losing several of his best men and be had to work with green material. Sandy sprang a close formation, which would have been effective if the men had been there to put it over. The fullback was about three yards back of the center and the halfbacks about one and a half yards behind the line of scrimmage, standing sideways and facing each other. The quarterback took the ball from the center, and the object was to send one of the backs through the center of the line for a gam of three or more yards.

The only trouble with this play was it failed to gain because of the admirable defensive work of Alexander and Gulick, the guards, and Robertson, who played a roving center. Only occasionally did a back break through for a three or four yard gain; but strange as it may seem, the attack was not changed. Even when the ball was in the shadow of Rutgers's goal line the quarterback used the play.

Poor generalship made Sanford's team look very sad and forced them to do considerable punting. On defense, however, the play was much better, but a football eleven never can win games unless it has an attack which can score a touchdown or two.

To my mind, the effectiveness of the close formation was lost because nothing was done to drive back the secondary defense. When Syracuse played nine men on the line of scrimmage the quarterback forgot there was such a thing as a forward pass and ignored it entirely. An occasional pass would have driven the defensive backs to the posts five yards back and made it easier to buck the line or run the ends,

One man on the Rutgers team stood out, and that was Garrett, the captain. This young man played end on the attack and roving center on the defense. He stopped the majority of the Syracuse plays directed at the line and was responsible for the scoreless tie in the first half. He was the star

ROBERTSON played well for Syracuse and looks like the best center of the year. He was all over the field and always could be found at the spot where the ball was downed. Erwig and Ackley starred in the backfield and Schwartzer played a wonderful game at end. Captain Alexander put up his usual strong game at guard.

Fuller Looks for Tigers to Beat Harvard

AN INTERESTED spectator in the stands was Myron E. Fuller, the old Yale guard, who now is line coach at West Virginia. He was scouting Rutgers, as the Mountaineers play that team in New Brunswick on No-

Fuller had a lot to do with West Virginia's victory over Princeton last Saturday, for his linemen pushed the Tiger forwards all over the field. Then after watching Bill Roper's team take that 25-to-0 walloping, he returned to Philadelphia, resumed his duties as Roper's campaign manager and helped elect Bill to Council in the Germantown district. Thus politics and football do not mix, but opponents can remain friends.

The big line coach, however, has a hunch that Princeton will beat Harvard next Saturday. "Princeton looked good despite the defeat," he said, "and when the star men get back in the game Harvard will be surprised. Rogers outguessed them last Saturday and got away with some stuff that never will go over again. The Tigers learned a lesson in that game and will profit by it when they line up against the Crimson.

"West Virginia has a good team, as everybody knows, and they had their backs to the wall last Saturday. That Pittsburgh defeat was a stunning blow and the men had to do something against Princeton or quit. They went into that game to do or die, and they surely did themselves proud. We play Center College, of Kentucky, Saturday, Rutgers the following week and our big game will be against Washington and Jefferson at Morgantown on Thanksgiving Day.

Fuller is well known in Philadelphia. He coached at Haverford school in 1916 and had charge of the Swarthmore College line in 1917. He had great success with the Garnet and is doing the same thing at West Virginia. An amusing incident occurred at the Princeton game Saturday. When the players returned to the field to start the second half Hager, the end. As he was about to pass through the gate he saw a Princeton undergraduate and he looked worried.

"You know, we need all of our men for the big games the next two

Hager looked at him a moment and said: "Boy, some one has been kidding you. You are playing your BIG game today."

Not Cinch for Harvard

HERE in New York there is a feeling that Harvard will not have an easy time with Princeton next Saturday. The experts point out that the Crimson has had too easy a time of it with its Gettysburg schedule, and when the team stacks up against the real thing it will be different. Football teams cannot prepare for hard battles without indulging in a few early in the season. Those soft games do not develop the men to the highest standard and the real strength of the team never is known. True, Dirvard looked good against Springfield last Saturday. So would P. M. C., for that matter.

Brown was defeated a few weeks ago by the score of 7 to 0, and I was talking to a man last night who saw the game, and this is what he handed out: "Harvard was nighty lucky to beat Brown, because it was outplayed.

From where I was Esting, Brown looked at least three touchdowns stronger

than the Crimson and shoold have won." There's some dope to chew on. Remember, we are not predicting a defeat for Harvard next Saturday, but merely wish to state that those who believe Princeton will receive a terrible walloping had better take another think. The Tigers are improving daily, they have been through three hard games

YOU can't say the same about Harvard. The team .asn't been scored on yet and Princeton has been beaten twice; but as we

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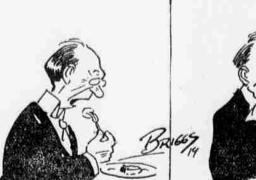
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SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPS AND SCRAPPERS By LOUIS H. JAFFE

IS WELL BALANCED Petre for Wallace, even going to be a big guy in the ring this PETIT PAT WALLACE, even though he is only a little fellow, is going to be a big gay in the ring this menth. An itemized list of bouts handed us by Cutch, the doctor himself, today, shows that Wallace will separate himself from quite a bankroll in payment for railroad fares in gallivanting around the country for the purpose of keeping boxing dates. In all, Wallace will participate in five fracases within twenty days, or an average of one scrap every four days. Gaze upon the list: Suburbanites Prove Class by Downing Trenton in Opener by Score of 25 to 19

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Saturday night—Germantown at Reading.
All-Americans at De Neri.

The Germantown Basketball Club, of Eastern League, thrown together hurry, proved conclusively that the the Eastern League, through the the in a hurry, proved conclusively that the rush job was a good one, for the new-comers handed Trenton a 25 to 10 defeat on the home floor before a large crowd. The whole club worked as if it had been playing together for years. The showing was all the more surprising as three of the young athletes, Liz Pewell, Billy Black and Cy Simindinger, were playing, although Powell and Simindinger have played a few games in the eastern circuit previous to last night. Manager Al Cooper also gave two youngsters, Charlie Harger are surprised in the in their first time out they did not size up.

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The Nativity C. C. is hot for basketball this year, and beside a real learne playing two nights a week, will have a big club playing on Saturday nights. Nativity desires to play all the teams that appeared at its hall last reason. Communicate with Thomas Sullivia. Nativity Cathalic Club. 3245 Miller street.

The eldest basketball player in the same viewed the seepary from the side lines. The veteran Harry Hough is not being used at the cart because X-vager Al Cooper as decided to give the young taken as operanty to display their wares. But it is alropat certain that Harry soon will be seen in action

Billy Black was presented with a travel-ing bus by his fellow-workers at the floath assemil factory prior to last night's sarrie, rank Poth was selected to loss un the irst buil after President Schriffer delivered a speech. Poth was pleased with German-own's whorey and Black's spod work, as he urned Black over to Dave Bonnis.

JAY GOULD BEATEN

Jock Soutar, World's Champion Racquet Player, Beats Local

Racquet Player, Beats Local
Jock Soutar, the world's champion
racquet player, defeated both Jay
Gould, the court tennis champion of the
world, and Walter Kinsella, the open
champion, in two fine exhibitions at
the Racquet Club. In both matches the
court tennis champions gave Soutar 15.
The matches with Kinsella were brilliantly contested, and while Kinsella
was beaten, three sets to one, he is
suffering from a bad cold in his eyes,
and this affected his play considerably.
Soutar won the first two sets, 7-5, 6-4,
Kinsella taking the third set, 6-4,
while the fourth was won by the while the fourth was won by the Philadelphian, 6-4.
Gould and Soutar played only two sets, and the amateur champion played one of the fastest games of the year.

Dodgers Signs 19-Year-Old Pitcher Broklyn, N. Y., Nov. 5.—President Ebbets, of the Dedgers, has announced that Picher Paul Schreiber has sent his simed 1920 contracts to Ebbets Pield. The twirler is a six-footer, and weight about 1990 pounds. He is a left-hander. His home is in Jacksonville, Fia. and he will report to Manager Eobinson when the team assembles in that city next spring for training. Schreiber is allected, years old.

Lafayette Changes X-Country Mind

Easton, Pa., Nov. 5.—Graduate manage of athletics, George A. Sigman, announce, that Lafayette College would compete in the L. C. A. A. cross-country championship on in New York Suturday. November 22 run in New York, Saturday, Navem The team was previously withdrawn Pinehurst Hole in One

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

Gavety—Johnny Mealey knocked out Eddie Kelly, secand; Billy Devine stopped Summy Root, secand; Frankie Murray won from Charley Ray. Newark—Johnny Dundee stopper Tom-my Touhey, 15th, Augle Rainey won from Soldier Bartifield, sixth (Bartifield wrenched anklet) Benny Valter outpointed Johnny Drummle, Joe Benjamin defeated Joe Welling. Hijou-Kid Wagner knocked out Jos Hyland, third; Joe Mendell drew with Young Jimmy McCube, Young Kaufman stopped Joe Cristy, third.

scrap tomorrow night at Paterson, N. J., sgainst the champ, Mills O'Dowd. Another selts on the same program will be between Marty Collins and Paddy La Monte, a Frenchie.

Freed Jordan, warrant officer of the U. S. S. Kansax, will be in perfect fettle for his bour at the Carbrin, Fridar night, against the burls near, George Ward, in the semi-sinal to the Al Thompson-Pugy Lee bout, Jordan has recuvered onlively from his recent attack of nionaline poisoning. Other contests are Young Zeringer vs. Charley Jiear, Tommy Warren vs. Joe Augatts and Patsy Tate vs. Young Joe Tuber. Whitey Fitzgerald is training daily at Adam Ryan's for his tilt with Larry Harssen in the opening show at Marcus Williams's Auditorium A. C., Tuesday night Tyrone Costello meets Happy Jack McWilliams in the semi. Other houts are Young Fulton vs. Jack Perry, Frank Britton vs. Leo Stahl and Willie Nelson vs. Le Minsh.

although a minute before the bell sounded the score was 11 to 6, but a letup on the defense gave the visitors High star, at fullback; Gordon and two goals. The score ran close all during the second half until Harry Franckle came through with two long, sensational baskets that eased Manager Fitzgerald and Dave Bennis and sent the crowd home happy.

Rawelle, formerly of Central, are all Rawelle, formerly of Central Are all Camden will lift the ind on the case game in the Third Resiment Armory tonight, when the Skeeters clash with De Neri, Ally McWilliams will make his first appearance with the Musical Fund clan, and Manager Myers claims to half a half dozen other street and Parkside avenue.

November 7-Max Williamson, Balti-more, In remain refere's deciaton, November 10-Hattling Mack, Olympia Club, this cit. November 13-Jaho Abel, Jersey City, eight remains 20-Jack Wolfe, Detroit, 10 rounds

ovember 27-Mike Ertle, St. Paul.

Friends' Guild A. A. wants games with first-class out-of-town fives, such as Harn-monton, Bridgeton, Eggs Harbor, Woodside and Media or any other teams of this guilber L. R. Specter, 605 North Third

Players between the ares of seventeen and twenty wishing to join the athletic club and make teams should write M. E. Greenspan, 418 Midlin street.

The Hancock C. C. wants a name for Saturday with a first-class team. Art Strauss, care of Hancock C. C., 250 East Girard avenue.

W. T. Prichard A. C. has open dates for all home clubs having first and second class to the control of the control of the control (30) South Coeff street.

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Noye Slips Over Haymaker Tracy. Minn., Nov. 5.—Johnny Neys. St. Paul lishiwelscht, scored a knockout over Battling Thorne with a left hook to the Jaw in the fourth round last night.



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Upsets

My legends are bromidic. Take the tortoise and the hare. The former was the sucker of this ill-assorted pair. The wise one counted chickens as he left the starting post; But the hatching at the finish was perhaps what mattered most.

Columbus was a featherbrain; and only one in all The courts of Europe backed him when he claimed the earth a ball. Some royal jewels went in hock. The annals of the past Show Spanish senors laughing first, but Isabella last.

Peary never saw the pole. To tell the world this fact Doe Cook went touring and the world acclaimed his little act. The king of Denmark laureled him; but everybody knows The admiral now weers the wreath which was the medico's.

Willie shook his fist a lot. He aimed to bluff the crowd, And figured John and Sam and all the other boys were cowed, So mixed it up with all the gang. The boys taught Willie how The quiet guy can wallop when a bully starts a row.

Cincinnati was a joke. The home and other crowds Sat waiting for the team to take a tumble from the clouds. The last percentages came in. They gave the missit nine The stag to sty next season over Redland on the Rhine.

Through years gone by, and years to come, where Sentiment holds sway Through years gone by, and years to come, where Schlinger, Above the rule of Reason in this Realm of errant play, The upsets by the under dog renew our failing hope.

And egg us on to try again to cross the well-known dope.

LESTER ALAN TAYLOR.

Harvard Backs

TN 1910 Harvard had Corbett as a backfield star and in 1911 the Crimson

But it was in 1912 that Harvard began to uncover one star after another with a completed list for five playing seasons that never has been equaled. This list embraces Charley Brickley, Tack Hardwick, Bradlee, Felton, Eddie

Mahan and Casey.

It is doubtful if any university ever had in succession three star backs such as Brickley, Mahan and Casey, each to pick up where the other left off. Casey hasn't yet risen to the heights held by Brickley and Mahan. But he gave promise of greatness three years ago.

H^E MAY be neck and neck with his two successors by the time the Princeton and Yale games are ready for the official records of old Doc Time.

Michigan Close

MICHIGAN was not far behind this Harvard array between 1901 and 1906, when the Maize and Blue had Heston, Weeks, Hammond and Garrells. And the same goes for the Carlisle Indians with Hudson, Mount

Pleasant, Guyon and Thorpe.

Foster Sanford believes that Ted Coy is the greatest back that ever played. Yost still sticks to Willie Heston as the superstar of them all. O'Neill, of Syracuse, favors Barrett, of Cornell. Bill Hanna and many others award

OUR vate for all-around backfield greatness still goes to Jim Thorpe.

The Year's Star Showman

BABE RUTH not only smashed the home-run record, he also proved to be

The average star rarely exudes any brilliant gleams when a big crowd is present or when the occasion is noteworthy. Ruth, however, did some of his greatest work upon big days, when vast quantities of the populace had assembled to yield him honor and applause, and incidentally to see him peel the cover from the ball. Beyond all doubt he was the greatest drawing card in Johnny Tillman and Jack Britton box in baseball last season.

Philadelphia Institution

Jimmy McCabe is hooked up for two bouts

Young Chaney, of Haltimore, and Jack Lawler, of Omaha, boxed a fifteen-round draw at New Orleans, Monday night.

Max Williamson and Johnny Buff will meet n Jersey City, eight rounds, tomorrow night,

Bob Martin's next bout will be with Mar-in Burke, a New Orleans heavy. Matt linckle has clinched the bout for Akron, O.

Jimmy Giscken, who was to have met Johnny Reisler at the Clympia. Monday night, was stopped by Battling Lahn last week.

Tommy Buck has been matched with Prankie Rice, of Haltimore, at Quebec, Can-da, November 14.

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