PENN ATHLETES MAY RUN WILD ON URSINUS TONIGHT, WHEN THE CAGE SEASON IS OPENED

SHOULD TURN LIGHT TO DARK SPOTS OF RULES ON FOOTBALL

Can Never Tell From Gridiron Code Where Scrimmage Line Should Be Formed—Intricate Points Not Covered in Forward-Pass Laws

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Now that college football has been put on the shelf until next year, the only thing left to be done is change a few of the rules, rewrite some of the others and let the public and players know what the game is all about. During the last season many intricate points came up, some of which were decided correctly and others which still are in doubt. The code needs clarifying and should be revamped from cover to cover. Clearer explanations should be given and the intricate points explained in the simplest language.

For example, there is nothing in the rules which tells where a line of scrimmage should form. We know that seven men must be on the line of scrimmage and assume it must be formed where the ball is declared dead by the referee, but you cannot prove it by looking in the book. I had to give a ruling on this play on two different occasions. The first was in the West Virginia-Pittsburgh contest when Hastings, after being pushed back four yards, put the ball in play by a quick line-up and Davies scored a touchdown.

The play was called back and the score not allowed because the ball was put in play four yards back of the mark made by the referee. In the Yale-Princeton game, Princeton tried the same thing, and that play, too, was called back. Fortunately, the decisions were not questioned and a long argument was avoided. The rules should state definitely that the line of scrimmage is formed at the spot where the ball is declared dead by the referee.

Another ruling which caused lots of trouble was on a forward pass which was touched by an eligible man, caught by another, the ball bounding out of the second man's arms into those of an opponent. The rules state that only one man of the passer's side is eligible to get the pass if he touched it first, so the officials had to figure for themselves that the pass was incompleted if a second eligible man touched it. Therefore, the ball was dead when it reached the opponent. Some light should be thrown on this play.

FOOTBALL officials should get together in different cities and discuss the intricate plays which came up and suggest a remedy, Walter Camp, of New Haven, Conn., will be glad to assist in any way

Penn State's Forward Pass Was Used in France

DEAR SIR-Perhaps it will interest you to learn that Penn State's forward pass from behind its own goal probably was suggested by the success of a similar play last February in the fourth and deciding game between the Twentyeighth (Keystone) and Fifth Divisions at Toul, France. A former Penn State player, "Bull" Yaeger, was an assistant coach of the Keystone team and several of its players performed in collegiate ranks this fall, among them being Wickersham, of Washington and Jefferson, who was responsible for the pass

The series of games I refer to were unique in football annals. They were staged as part of the elimination series to determine the championship of the Second Army. The first game was played at Colombey-les-Belles, on the Twenty-eighth Division's grounds. The second was played at Luxemburg on the royal race-course. The third and fourth games were staged on neutral grounds at Toul. The first three games were scoreless, the third again violating football custom by going an extra period in an effort to decide the issue. The final game was won by the score of 3 to 0.

In the final game the Pennsylvanians were forced down the field and took the ball on downs within a few yards of their goal. A kick was attempted, but was blocked on an offside play. The team quickly lined up the Wickersham, acting field captain, called for the pass. He received the ball and the eatcher made 40 yards before being forced out of bounds, the catch having made on the extreme side of the field. Before the Fifth could recover from the surprise the ball had been rushed to within kicking distance, when

The Twenty-eighth played strenuous football during the elimination series. Snally meeting the Seventh Division for the army championship. Although this game went without a score, it was awarded to the Seventh after a count showed that it had advanced the ball 37 yards further than the Keystone team, including runs, kicks and passes. In that manner a team lost the championship without having been scored on in nine and a fraction games.

FOUR of the games were played in fourteen days-another point in favor of the hard-working Pennsylvanians. Former licutement 110th Infantry

Safety and Touchback Still Cause Arguments TOO SETTLE a few arguments, the following questions and answers are

printed as a finale to the football season :

Team A has the ball in its possession on its own 1-yard line. The ball is passed to one of the backs, who immediately touches it down behind his goal line, claiming a touchback, under which his team would have the privilege of taking the ball out to the 20-yard line and there putting the ball in play. How about it?

It is a safety because the impetus which sent the ball over the line came from the team defending the goal.

In case of an onside kick, the quarterback kicks the ball when the halfback is three yards behind him, which puts him onside. The ball goes over the goal line, where it is recovered by the onside man. Nobody touched the ball in the field of play before it crossed the goal line. Is it a touchdown or a touchback?

It is a touchback. Had the ball been touched in the field of play by an enside man and then recovered by an onside man, a touchdown would have resulted. The rule says: "It is a touchback when a kicked ball, other than a kick-off, free kick or one scoring a goal from the field, goes over the goal line before being touched by a player of either side."

"When the ball is kicked over the goal line on a kick-off," writes P. W. M., of Hazlewood, Pa., "and a player on the kicking side falls on the ball, is it a touchdown or a touchback?"

It is a touchdown because everybody on the kicker's side was onside. Here's another: 1. Team A kicks from behind its goal line. Team B blocks the kick and a member of Team A falls on the ball behind the line,

2. What would be the ruling if Team A punted from behind the goal line and the ball bounded back from the goal post and declared dead in the possession of Team A?

It would be a safety in both instances. In regard to the kick which was blocked by an opponent, the rule says: "It is a safety when the ball is declared dead behind the goal line while in possession of a player guarding the goal, provided the impetus comes from * * * a kick which bounds from an opponent . . .

GARRY COMING EAST

Herrmann Denies Discussing Purse May Place Team on the Ice for First for Third Teams in 1919 Race Chicago., Dec. 6,-August Herrmann,

of Cincinnati, chairman of the National lege may be represented by an ice bockey mission, who has been in conference here with President B. B. Johnson, of the American League, expected to leave for New York today to attend

the annual meeting of the National League there next week.
Chairman Herrmann said the only business disposed of at the conference with Mr. Johnson related to routine are under consideration by the com-

Both officials denied that the contest were the distribution of the third team's purse from the recent world's series had been discussed, but expressed the opinion that until the courts had made a final disposition of the case of Pitcher Carl Marz, the money must be held in escrow to avoid pussible tangles over it later.

Juniors Class Champions

LAFAYETTE IN HOCKEY

Time in College's History Easton, Pa., Dec. 6,-Lafayette Col

team this season. At a meeting of twenty-five students interested in the sport plans for the carrying on of a team were discussed. In this number were six men who have had considerable experience on bockey teams: Joe Du-moe, the All-American end, who played in the Great Lakes districts; Joe Wil-liams, formerly of Dr. N. Shaw's Ham-ilton Institute; Frank Hart, of New-man School: Bill Seman, of Kiski; Howell, of Culver Military Academy, and McAlleven, of Birkley and Irving,

If the authorities permit, a rink will be made on March Field upon which to practice, and an effort made to join the proposed intercollegiate ice hockey league. The games would be played in Brooklyn, New York, Newark, or Phil-adelphia rinks. Lafayette never has had

Germantown Northwest League

THAT GUILTIEST FEELING



CROSS-COUNTRY RACES POPULAR

Many Hill and Dale and Street Runs Listed for Holiday Season

LEGION TO STAGE HANDICAP

That amateur sports have taken anther hold on the sport lovers in Philadelphin is attested by the weekly crosscountry runs now on the athletic program. In addition to the Junior championship run next Saturday, the senior championship run on December 20, and the open run of the Northwest Boys' Club on January 10, comes the announcement of the open handicap run of the Legion Athletic Association on Christmas morning, starting and finishing at Thirty-second and Lancaster arenue.

This new club is composed of former Soldiers, sailors and marines, and is captained by Michael J. Calby, the former Marquette Club runner, and managed by Harry Dalton, who was the former Marquette bandler. This run will draw the best hill and dale runners in Pittsburgh, Boston, New York, Baltimore and Philadelphia, since the Legion is out to make this the biggest race of the year.

The games committee report that legistations and the management expects another successful financial season. Coach Jourdet has some excellent material en hand, including three veterans of last year's combination, and he should be able to turn out another crackerjack five.

Cup at Stake

Four of the teams in the Letercol-

entries are already in hand, includes a team of the best high school runners in the city. This race will also see a new club in the field for team honors in the Legion A. A. Twenty-five prizes are offered in this race. Entries close on December 18 with Joseph J. McCabe, 6018 Upland

BASKETBALL DECEMBER 19

Intercollegiate Fives Will Play 30 collegiate ranks.

Contests This Season

The Intercollegiate Basketball League schedule was announced yesterday by Secretary Raiph Morgan.

Thirty games are to be played. The opening contest is listed for December 19 when Cornell plays Princeton, at Ithaca, N. Y. The season will close on March 19 when Princeton opposes Dartmouth, at Hanover, N. H.

The schedule follows:

December 19, Princeton at Cornell; January 16, Bartmouth at Princeton and Yale at Columbia, at Princeton is Trained at Columbia; January 21, Dartmouth at Cornell at Princeton at Yele and Columbia; January 22, Princeton at Yele; January 23, Princeton at Yele; January 26, Princeton at Yele; January 27, Dartmouth at Cornell at Dartmouth; Pebruary 12, Cornell at Pennsylvania at Columbia; January 21, Dartmouth; Pebruary 22, Cornell at Princeton and Columbia; January 31, Tanuary 31, Cornell at Pennsylvania at Columbia; January 31, Cornell at Pennsylvania at Pennsylvania, Pebruary 27, Dartmouth at Yale and Cornell at Princeton and Columbia; January 31, Cornell at Princeton Pebruary 28, il at Columbia and Dartmouth is March I at Columbia; March I Dartmouth at Columbia; March Princeton at Columbia and Pennsylvania t Cornell; March 6, Yale at Dartmouth iarch 9, Columbia at Cornell; March 16, leannylvania at Yale; March 16, Princeton of Tenneylvania; March 19, Princeton of Tenneylvania; Marc

PREPARING FOR OLYMPIAD

European Countries Developing Representative Teams for Games

New York, Dec. 6.—President J. S. Ed-trom, of the Swedish Amateur Athletic issociation, who is also president of the ntercational Amateur Athletic Federation, are an interesting amount last night of he preparations which are being made by juropean countries, and Sweden in par-loular, to have thoroughly representative sams at the Olympic games in Belgium next car. loular, to have thoroughly representative teams at the Olympic games in Belgium next year.

As president of the tederation, which was organized in 1913, to adopt a universal code of laws to govern all amateur athletic contests, including Olympic games throughout the world. Mr. Edstrom has been in conference with the American Olympic committee. He said that the Belgian committee would endeavor to follow as closely as possible the program arranged at the Paris conference in 1914, just prior to the declaration of war. The program and rules agreed upon their were to have governed the Olympic sames scheduled to take place in Berlin in 1916. A change in the track and field program, however, has eliminated the decathion and fifty six-pound weight throw, and added a grenade-throwing contest to the list of events.

The Swedish Government had sanctioned a lottery, through which a fund of \$190.000 has been realized to defray the expenses of Swedish competitors at the 1920 Olympic.

Palmyra Plays Riverton Today The Palmyra A. A. football team will ay the Riverton A. A. football team today. Palmyra's grounds. The Palmyra team as scheduled to play Riveraide, but owing the crippied condition of the latter the me was called off until next Saturday, ast Saturday Palmyra held Riverside to a orriess the and salms.

Drexel Biddle League

PENN QUINTET STARTS HOLMAN NOT LOST CAGE SEASON TONIGHT

HIS TEAM STARTS TONIGHT

Coach Lon Jourdet, of the Pennsylvania basketball team, will send the Red and Blue against the Ursins quintet this evening, at Weightman Hall, in the opening collegiate game of the season

Penn Five Handicapped

Coach Lon Jourdet has struck the

first snag along the basketball road, although the season does not open

intil tonight when the Quakers face

year's team, broke his ankle re-cently and will not be available for

positions as a running mate to

starred with the freshmen last sea-

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STANDARD PRESSED STEEL LEAGUE

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the 1919-20 five.

for Basketball Start

Quakers Have Three Veterans in Line-Up Against Ursinus for Opening Basketball Engagement

GRAVES AT CENTER

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

THERE'S no such thing as a period between seasons in Pennsylvania athletics. Outdoor sports lap over in-

Basketball has been drawing well at

already in hand, am of the best high am of the best high the city. This race we club in the field the Legion A. A. are offered in this

this prise and cops a championship.

The game with Ursinus tonight, of course, is not a league game, but it is said that the Collegeville institution has an excellent quintet. Sanford Vedder, who played with the Penn Hospital Unit, No. 10, team, is the Ursinus cen-ter and is one of the best jumpmen in

"DOWN IN OUR ALLEY"

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PHILADELPHIA COAL TRADE LEAGUE

THORNE NEALE CARTRIGHT
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Totals 690 697 749 Totals 758 709 712

Frank Poth Makes Trip to New York and Makes Arrangements Whereby He Can Play

McWILLIAMS SAYS FAREWELL

Nat Holman is not lost to the Ger-mantown basketball team and the star guard of the suburbanites will be in the line-up when that team tackles Trenton next Tuesday night at Audi-torium Hall, Chew street and Chelten

After the game against De Neri Hol-

After the game against De Neri Hol-man said it was practically impossible for him to reach this city any sooner than 9:30 p. m. This is on account of his duties as coach of the College of the City of New York.

He made a great hit with the fans in the initial clash and his playing was really sensational. He is noted as a wonderful shot and in his initial clash-many of his shots were running around the rim, but he managed to register one of the most sensational ever seen in the league. in the league. Poth Makes Trip

Springer, a former Central High star, will play forward, and Bill Graves, the Al Mouradian, who used to shine for Central High; Joe Yates, the former St. Joseph's boy, and Rosenast will see service before the end of the game.

the Ursinus quintet. Milton Zucker, one of the leading substitutes of last Jourdet was counting on Zucker to hold down one of the forward George Sweeney. In his place, he will start Springer, formerly of Central High. Al Mouradian, another former Crimson and Gold player, is after the job. Springer

OFFICE PLANT NO. 18 158 159 Sanders. 169 121 144 Hende'n. 120 157 149 Humms. 124 165 144 Burt. 187 144 145 Mast. 167 164 158 Blind. 107 121 101 Kneer. 150 146 152 Welsains 147 131 154 Handicap 26 26 26 Totals 748 756 704 Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 6.—The personnel of the Harvard football team, which will invade the Pacific coast to meet a far western team at Pasadena. Calif., has been selected by Coach Don Plaher. Twenty-three men will make the trip as follows: Ends. Desmond. Steele, Ryan. Phinney: Gustafa Woods. Clork. Hubbard: canters. Havemorer Philbin; quarterbacks, Captain Murray. Feiton. Johnson; backs. Carey. Humphrey, A. Horween B. Horween, Nelson. Burnham and Gratwick. PLANT NO. 3

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Pipehurst, N. C., Dec. 6.—Henry Swope, a Philadelphia youngster of fifteen, won the unior singles tennel tournament a property of the second o

Soft for Media High

Stein to Captain Pittsburgh

COACH YOST FOUND CONFERENCE TEAMS MUCH STRENGTHENED

Return of Stars Who Saw Action on Service Teams Resulted in Westerners Being at Least 50 P. C. Stronger Than During an Average Year

> IN THE SPORTLIGHT-By GRANTLAND RUCE An Old One, Revamped

(Upon approaching the New Year) We are crowded on The Wagon, Every soul too dry to speak; Not a chance to grab a flagon . Not a chance to find a leak.

Out the long and dusty highway They have copped our bleating goals; Out the dull and dusty dry way, With a drouth upon our throats.

Oh, we used to jump The Wagon In the good old days of yore, But they've chained us, with a tag on, And we'll ride for evermore.

From the West

THE football season may be over, but the autumnal impetus hasn't faded

Along this line we have a brief message from Fielding H. Yost, of Michigan, that will help to make gossip for some of the Stove League oratory that still prevails through fervid discussions upon the past campaign.

"I believe the Conference teams were fully 50 per cent stronger this season than during an average year. This is due to the fact that nearly all these teams had from three to eight men returned after two years' football experience on service teams. For example, Ohio State had eight of last year's varsity men on the side lines because better men had returned to take their

"LLINOIS had an all-Western center and her captain and fullback

66T SAW more good football this season than any one year in my experience, At Michigan we expected twelve regular 'M' men back, but none of them were available this fall. Eight were ineligible and the other four did not

"THIS, of course, wrecked any chance we might have had, the situation being a very unusual one.

Boost for Oss

COTHIS kid Oss, at Minnesota," continues Yost, "is one of the greatest football players I have ever seen. He has a track record of 49 2-5 for the quarter, is an all-western basketball man, and weighs 180 pounds. He

is a marvel of the first degree.
"Ralph Fletcher, of Illinois, had a unique season, a record breaker in one way. He scored all ten points in the Minnesota game, kicked a goal from placement in scrimmage in Iowa, Chicago, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan games. Two of these kicks won important games. Here are five straight kicks in five straight games without a miss.

"THIS is one example from this most remarkable year. The re-turned service men have been great assets to the various teams, for in the main their play has been magnificent."

YOST drew a tough break in losing twelve varsity men in one season who were slated to return, just as Michigan was re-entering the Conference after more than a dozen years wandering up and down the outside. But one can never tell just where the whirlpool of fate will operate next.

Concerning Michael Donahue

DOWN at Auburn, Ala., there is a quiet, serious Irishman by the name of Mike Donahue.

Mike picked up his football at Yale in the old days, and most of it came

from Walter Camp.

Mike has stuck for some fifteen or more years to the old Camp system of complete thoroughness, and the result has been a wonderful record for his teams. His final achievement for the year was to overthrow Georgia Tech in the closing game, when the betting against Auburn was 5 and 6 to 1.

DONAHUE has come nearer keeping the old Yale system alive, with the modern game scoven in, than any other man see know.

IF THE same impetus is maintained for another year no ball player will be admitted to the American League unless he has had at least three years

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

one of the most sensational ever seen in the league. Poth Makes Trip

Frank Poth, one of the owners of the Germantown club, has spent the last two days in New York with Holman and on his return he announces that Nat will be here on time every Tuesday evening, as everything has been fixed up lovely.

Another player that is due to push Germantown higher in the percentage column is Garry Schmeelk, the former Jasper forward. The big boy made his initial appearance on Tuesday evening and demonstrated that he has lost none of his ability as a shot.

He is also one of the best team workers in the league and never sacrifices a nass to a teammate to take a stab at the net himself. Garry will be on hand for all the games and when he and Holman get more accustomed to Franckie. Lawrence and Powell, the G's promise to make them all hustle.

Ally's Farewell

Ally a McWilliams says farewell to Musical Fund Hall this evening when he stakes up against Camen in an Eastern League gainst. Camen in an Eastern League gainst. Camen in an Eastern League gainst. Manager Myers says that the star guard will be on hand for all games away from home. Ally joins Parkesburg Faxt week at the high in the histery of the game.

True it is that Harry Hough received more for one soason at Southside and Joe Fogarty slightly more while playing manager of chanstown, but that was in a league that played four and five games a week. For two contests a week Ally has them all tied to the mast.

Manager Bill Myers also wishes to let it be known that his line-up for this evening's fray will be Beckman and Sugarrana, forwards; Leonard, center, McWilliams and Dreyfuss, guards, and predicts that this club will hand is defeat No. 2 to Bill Kennedy and his Steeters.

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Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

CAMBRIA—Fuggy Lee defeated Frankie McManus, Willie McCloskey shaded Jee McCarron, Freddy Huyes knocked out Young Winter, first: Filty Walters put away Lee Flynn, third; Young Leonard dislocated shoulder and was forced to quit to Young Spangler, third.

BALTHORE—George Chaney knocked out Johnsy Drummie, fourth, Frankle Blee stoned Wille Seizer, fourth, JOHNSON CITY, N. Y.—Willie Byan knecked out Jimmy McCabe, seventh, DETROIT—Sammy Sandow outpointed Eddie Wilmer, Eddie Pinchot outclassed Jimmy Taylor.

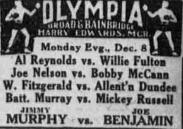
pounds, 158 pounds and 148 pounds—will be put on.

Jimmy Pryer, smiling South Philadelphia scrapper, and Charley Phillips, held their fourth annual dance at App's Academy last night. Jeems was there with his ear-to-ear trin more conspicuous than ever, and so were lot others well known in local sporting

Young Marano is on the trail. One hun-red and twenty-pounders are advised to be repared for this Evanso Pusica Labora seril. He started his career the often night with a two-round knockout over Johnny botts, and is planning to wade through the nitre Philadelphia crop his poundage. Here's the Place to Go! NATIONAL A. A. TONIGHT

The Best Bantams in World Every Bout a Wind-Up ALL-STAR SHOW Roy Moore vs. Bobby Dyson Harold Farese vs. Pekin Herman

Frankie Mason vs. Johnny Rosner Earl Puryear vs. Patsy Johnson Solly Epstein vs. Bobby Doyle Tickets at Donaghy's, 33 S, 11th Street No reservations after S P. M.



BASKETBALL

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA URSINUS COLLEGE Veightman Hall, Sat., Dec. 6, 8:15 P. M. Freshmen vs. La Salle College, 7:30 P. M. leats on sale Gimbels' and A. A. Omes, lesserved seats 81, 75c and 50c.

SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP PENN vs. HAVERFORD FRANKLIN FIELD TODAY 2:30

Phila. Jack O'Brien's \$15

3 Months' Boxley Course Lor. Lare & CHESTNUT He Clubs pass 25 Phone Ras of Chicago Every Saturday, 18 A