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THE LAST THREE WEEKS SEEM TO BE THE HARDEST-FOR MORAN, REDS AND CINCINNATI FANS



## By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledge SE .FT plays will be popular in football this year.

is passed back by the center. That's the safest way to play it and a lot of useless arguments will be avoided.

Last night at an interpretation meeting held at the Biltmore in New York, Walter Camp, chairman, and the board of advisory officials ruled that a player shall not be considered in motion if he has both feet stationary on the ground. In other words, they upheld the rule which was adopted by the rules committee meeting last winter. John W. Heisman, coach at the University of Pennerlyania, was there to learn the meaning of the rule. He not only did this, but also told the audience what it

was all about, and at the end everybody said he was right. Last year the Heisman shift did not work very well against Pittsburgh. Many offside penalties were given. and the coach wanted to be sure of his ground before the season started this year. He has installed his system

offense at Penn, using the glide instead of the jump "There is a difference," said Heisman, "between ovement and motion. If a player moves his arm or turns his head before the ball is put into play, he cannot be considered offside, although he technically moves. My team moves before the ball is passed, but I do not think

It is in motion. Anyway, according to the rule both feet must be on the ground, and this shall be observed." Heisman then informed the assembled officials and conches that he observed the rules to the letter, had no lesire to put over anything which could not be considered legal, described what he termed translation from place to

place and at the end won every point. This means Penn will present a bewildering attack this fall, many shift plays will be used and Heisman has good chance to get away with it. However, final judgment has been placed in the hands of the officials, and it will be up to them to determine whether or not the team is onside. If the glide works the way it should, I have every reason to believe there will be few offside penalties.

FUNNY thing about the shift ruling. Heisman was worried about what would done to his pet play, and then he told the committee what to do.

#### **Concerning Shifts and Double Shifts**

THIS was the most important topic discussed at the meeting. It affects Pennsylvania and Dartmouth because those colleges are strong for shift plays.

The use of the word "bike" and "go" for starting signals also was taken up. Some of the officials believed this should be construed as an attempt to draw the oping team offside, but Mr. Camp ruled that it was up to the referee to decide.

"We have a double shift," said Mr. Speers, the Dart-mouth coach. "We shift to the right on the word 'go." and then on the same word signal jump to the right. This is not an attempt to draw anybody offside, but is used to mplete the formation. If the other team is offside it is not our fault.'

Heisman added a few words to the discussion. "I want to say frankly to you gentlemen," he said, "that in shifts I use the word 'hike' as a starting signal. I don't care if the other team knows it or not, for I make no effort to deceive them. They can charge as soon as my team; in fact, that's what I want them to do."

Some teams, however, are likely to use a false starting ignal when in their own territory and have several yards to gain on the fourth down in order to get the offside penalty and first down. This, however, is illegal, and it s up to the referee to decide.

The best plan, according to Foster Sanford, is to keep your eye on the ball. No matter how many "hikes" o "goes" are shouted, the play does not start until the ball

COLLINGSWOOD HAS INDUSTRIALS ON

HOWEVER, there is likely to be some confusion at the start of the season in interpreting this

both-feet-on-the-ground thing. If the feet are stationary and the body is moving forward, the officials will have a hard job on their hands.

#### Illegal Pass Now Is Illegal

T LAST there is a real ruling on an illegal forward A pass. By that is meant a pass which is thrown from a spot less than five yards from the scrimmage line. Formerly the referee was not allowed to blow his whistle and stop the play, because the other side could decline the penalty. An opponent had a chance to catch the ball and run with it.

Now the referee can blow his whistle and stop the play as soon as the ball leaves the passer's hand; providing, of course, he is less than five yards behind the line of If an opponent catches the ball and runs scrimmage. for a touchdown, the run shall not count and the ball comes back. The penalty is the loss of a down unless the foul is committed on the fourth down. Then the ball goes to the other side.

Another forward pass ruling was straightened out. The last paragraph of Section 15, Rule 6, states that "it may be a touchback if the forward pass be touched by an ineligible man between the opponent's ten-yard line and the end line.'

If an ineligible man on the passer's side touches the ball and it bounces off his hand into the arms of an opponent and the opponent makes a long run, the run will not be allowed. A foul is committed as soon as the ineligible man touches the ball and the play stops then and there.

THIS is a good point to remember. Anyway, the I referee will blow his whistle as soon as the foul occurs and declare the ball dead.

#### Other Points Cleared Up

TF THE ball is kicked over the goal line, and rolls across the sideline extended, it is not considered out of bounds, but is a free ball. If a member of the kicking side recovers it, a touchdown is allowed; if one of the defenders gets it, a touchback will be the result. As soon as the ball crosses the goal line it is a free ball.

The onside kick came in for a short discussion. An onside man-that is, one of the kicker's side-cannot make a fair catch on an onside kick. This is because the rule distinctly says that fair catches are made after an **OPPONENT** kicks the ball.

If an onside man touches the ball in the field of play. and it rolls over the goal line, only the onside men and the kicker may recover it.

Last year in the Penn-Cornell game Helnie Miller knocked a Cornell man into the ball, which had rolled down the field after Penn had punted, and after it had been touched a Penn man recovered it. The ball was given to Penn at the time, but there was a protest.

The play was perfectly legal. Players not in possession of the ball may bump an opponent into it, but cannot use their hands.

EDGE FOR BIG MEET VINCOME PREPARES

THERE was another highly important ruling made before the session adjourned. The referee must carry a horn this year. Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co.





### WALLACE AND WILDE MAY **GIRL SWIMMERS TO** MEET UNDER WALKER LAW

# Patsy Will Be First Philadelphian to Box in New York for Tex Rickard-Faces A. A. Goldstein on Tuesday

#### By LOUIS H. JAFFE

PASQUALE APPALUCCI, who uses voyaga he won a number of bouts. Pete Moran says Howell is ready to go up against Bobby McCann. Humber Hutchinein, Harry (Kid) Brown or Johnny Murray. for punching purposes, will have the

honor of being the first Philadelphin fistman to box in New York under the Walker bill. This became known to-day when Jim Buckley, Wallace's new

day when Jim Buckley, Wallace's new manager, visited Philadelphia to get necessary information so that Patay could be enrolled with the New York State Boxing Commission. Boxers, Amateur Sports

THE Metro Reds A. A., after comnanagers and seconds who are to appear in New York under the new law, must execute registration blanks with the pleting a successful season in baseball, has now turned its attention to

will meet Jack Sharkey. Both matches are to be scheduled for fifteen rounds to judges' decisions. "Jimmy Wilde will return to Ameri-

"Jimmy Wilde will return to American material. The Reds were claimants of ca the latter part of October," said Buckley today. "I learned this through the junior basketball championsip of the Tex Rickard, who has offered me a bout city last season. Second class quintets in the city Second class quintets in the city

eight champior on behalf Patsy's two sensational Wishing to book this attraction address Walter S. Mills, 3156 E street. of Wallace. Patsy's two sensational bouts with Wilde makes him the logical opponent for the little Briton, and as soon as Jimmy arrives in New York I feel sure that Rickard and myself will



Rice Picks Alexander to Head Pitching Department on Mythical Team-Hornsby Only Gets Utility Job. Eddie Collins Is Selected for Second Base

#### By GRANTLAND RICE

The All-Star Pick WE HAVE discovered once again that the finest way in the world to start The All-Star Pick

WE HAVE discovered once again that the finest way in the world to start an argument is to name an all-star team. Letters continue to troop in with various suggestions, changes, outraged protests and the like—proving the fa-natical mind has been well wrought up through the scanon now passing on into the shadows of another winter league. By way of a few final words that will close out the debate, our re-edited and revised pick stands as follows: Contents and the like farmatical mind has been and well wrought up through the scanon now passing on into the shadows of another winter league. By way of a few final words that will close out the debate, our re-edited and revised pick stands as follows: Contents and the like another winter league. By way of a few final words that will close out the debate, our re-edited and revised pick stands as follows: Contents and a good one this words that year, and a good one this word one this word one this word one the start and the scana and the scana the start is the start is the start is the start and the scana the start is the start

Killefer was a great catcher last year and a good one this year. Catchers-O'Neil, Cleveland ; Schalk, Chicago.

But to pick Killefer, who has played in sixty-eight games and has batted .215, over O'Nell, who has caught 137 games and is batting .322, is no work of a master picker. Pitchers - Alexander, Chicago; Grimes, Brooklyn; Shocker, St. Louis; Bagby, Cleveland; Cooper, Pittsburgh. BUT it is all a matter of opinion. B Not so much a matter of opinion as selecting an all-star football team, for in baseball you have the records to hook up with the dope. There are those who believe that Rousch and Wheat are

Bagby, Cleveland; Cooper, Pittsburgh. First base—Sisler, St. Louis. Second base—Collins, Chicago. Shortstop—Bancroft, New York. Third base—Weaver, Chicago. Outfield—Speaker, Cleveland; Ruth, New York; Young, New York (N. L.). Utility—Hornsby, St. Louis.

# In Rebuttal

better than Young-and who can prove they are wrong? There are those who believe that Mays is better than Shocker H Resources HERE is a sample of many letters received: Dear Sir: I showed your all-star team to a big-league manager the other day. This manager has piloted a world-champion team and is an ex-catcher, so he probably knows what he is talking about. Here is what he has to say: "The National has had some great believe that Mays is better than Shocker or Cooper. They are certainly entitled to their beliefs. But we still stand on the line-up named above as suiting us. We have also contended that the Na-tional League had the stronger pitch-ing on an average. But to say the American League, with O'Neill, Schalk, Schang and Perkins, is outclassed back of the bat is another matter.

of the bat is another matter. of the bat is another matter. Here's another agreement — judging from the reports of all who have studied bis work—Buck Ewing was the greatest of all catchers. Names that will live in baseball history are Buck Ewing. Christy Mathewson, Mike Kelly, Ty Cobb and "Babe" Ruth. There will be others—but this quintet is a cor-

be others-but this quintet is a certainty.

Copyright, 1920, all rights reserved Huster Has Two Open Dates

The Huster Club, a traveling team, would like to be booked for Sunday and October 3. The management would like to hear from Marshall E. Smith, W. F. Read, Nativity C. C. Columbia C. C. Klauder & Weldon, Kaywood C. C., Pielsher A. A. or other home teams. Phone Dickinson 4236 after 6 p. m. or write Robert Beecher, 2607 South Franklin atreet.

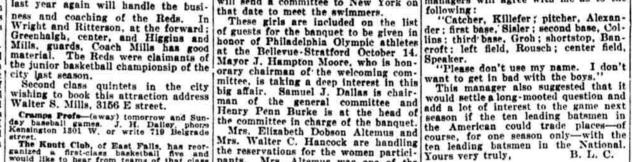
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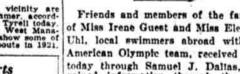
leaves 24th & Chestnut Sts., 12:56 P. M. Admission-Grandstand and

Chi, local swimmers abroad with the American Olympic team, received word today through Samuel J. Daltas, who gained information through the War Department, that these girls and other members of the team will arrive in New York September 28 on the Anti-gone. As nothing definite had been heard from the girls for some length of time

B. L. C.



street. The Knutt Club, of East Falls, has reor-senized a first-class basketball five and would like to hear from teams of that class having halls. East Falls Y. M. A. East



Commish. Wallace's debut in New York will be made on Tuesday night. His opponent will be Abe Attell Goldstein, and this bout is to be decided on the same pro-gram with a contest in which Joe Lynch will meet Lack Sharker. Both metabolic The second class basketball Walter Mills, manager of the team has not conching of the Body The Body The Starker. Walter Mills, manager of the Body The

the reservations for the women partici-pants. Mrs. Altemus was one of the

LIKL SWIWINERS IU ARRIVE SEPT. 28 Misses Guest and Uhl Are Aboard Antigone—Big Ban-quet October 14 Friends and members of the families of Miss Irene Guest and Miss Eleanore Uhl, local swimmers abroad with the Uhl, local swimmers abroad with the Archer, Bresnahan, and one or two

