

OPONENTS FOR PENN TODAY ARE ELEVEN REASONS WHY DEEP PITT WILL BE DUG FOR QUAKERS

SAFETY AND TOUCHBACK COME UP FOR ARGUMENT AGAIN; ALSO RULE DEALING WITH THE ON SIDE KICK

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

EVERY year there arises in some football game a play which revives the old argument about the difference between a safety and a touchback. Many different rulings have been made, but this is nothing unusual. Last week in a game down South a forward pass was caught by a member of the defensive team behind his own goal line. He was tackled immediately and the play was ruled a safety.

The ruling was wrong. Whether he started to run or not, the play should be ruled a touchback. If he crossed the goal line into the field of play and was tackled and carried over the line, no safety could be called. The ball is down where the forward progress stops and will be taken to that spot for first down.

It must be remembered that a safety is ruled when the ball is returned behind the goal line in possession of one of the defenders. If the player in possession of the ball over the line came from the side defending the goal.

Suppose a man catches the kick-off behind his own goal line and starts to run. Before reaching the goal line he is tackled. This is a touchback. If he is tackled just as he steps on the goal line it is a safety, for the forward progress has stopped there and a defender was responsible.

S. Shaurin, of Wilmington, Del., submits the following: "According to Rule 6, Section 10(b), a safety is made when a player of the side in possession of the ball makes a forward pass which becomes incomplete behind his goal line.

"Does this mean the forward pass is knocked down behind and not in front of the goal line?" If the ball is on the 1-yard line and a pass is attempted, the ball goes back to the 1-yard line for another down if it becomes incomplete in the field of play. If, however, the ball hits the goal posts or is grounded behind the goal line, it is a safety.

HERE is a play which is likely to come up. A forward pass is blocked by an opponent and is caught by the passer in the field of play, where it hits the ground. Under the rules this is a safety. But it must be incomplete BEHIND the goal line.

Need Not Cross Scrimmage Line A FORWARD pass does not have to cross the line of scrimmage in order to be legal. The only restriction is that the passer must be five or more yards behind the line of scrimmage before throwing the ball. If the ball travels one inch forward it is a forward pass.

Many times a pass is blocked behind the line of scrimmage and the defense picks up the ball and runs for a touchdown. This is just the same as an incomplete forward pass which crosses the line of scrimmage and the run counts for nothing. If, however, the ball is caught before it touches the ground the score is allowed.

A forward pass is a forward pass whether it crosses the line of scrimmage or not. The inside kick also is causing lots of discussion. If a man is behind the kicker, he is eligible to get the ball BEFORE it crosses the goal line. It is not necessary to catch the ball on the fly. The outside man can get it after it hits the ground. If the ball crosses the goal line before being touched in the field of play it is a touchback. If it is touched, only the men behind the kicker are eligible to get it. This excludes the kicker.

On the kick-off, everybody is onside. If a member of the kicking side recovers the ball behind the goal line, it is a touchdown. The same ruling goes on a free kick. In all other cases a kicked ball crossing the goal line before being touched automatically becomes a touchback. A kick-off must travel at least 10 yards in order to be legal.

"ARE you allowed to make a fair catch on an onside kick?" asks C. C. H. Yes, but the onside man has a right to play the ball the same as in a forward pass.

Some Tiger Dope in Verse A COUPLE of weeks ago George Trevor broke into Grant Rice's column with a poem about Princeton and Yale. George allowed that the Tiger trimmed the Bulldog in 1903, 1911 and 1919, inferring that eight years must elapse between victories.

Boxing is blossoming at Armorey in Chester City officials endorse sport and Philadelphians help its promotion—Solly Young shades Dave Astey

By LOUISE H. JAFFE

CHESTER, PA., apparently has been impressed indelibly on the pugilistic map. Boxing is blossoming and little town appears to be blossoming and the citizens there are going to see weekly matches under the auspices of the Armorey A. C. of which Jimmy Burns is the president.

Four Philadelphians are assisting in the successful promotion of the ring game in Chester. Willis Beit is the official matchmaker, Pop O'Brien is doing the refereeing, Joe Gallagher is the announcer and Jack Flood is ring keeper. The third show was staged last night before a big attendance, and five interesting bouts were put on.

Much to the surprise of a handful of Philadelphians, including George Forman, Sam Weinstein, Johnny Albin, who was known as "The Bachelor Boy," about fifteen years ago; Eddie Hayes, Dr. J. J. Shaler and others, and to the delight of the Chester fans Solly Young, a local favorite, returned a winner by a local margin over Dave Astey, of New York. A rally in the last two rounds enabled the Chester youth to finish on the long end of the decision.

Starting slowly Astey and Burns gradually warmed up and fought evenly for six rounds, but in the final two rounds the latter opened the New splendor and countered with a number of solid smashes to the body and head.

Johnny Griffiths, a negro, is another Chester citizen who showed class. He was an easy victor over Duke Avery, of this city, having his foe on the verge of a knockout at the finish. Ray Belmont defeated Ed Hamner, Jack McLaughlin and Bobby Martin drey and Lucie McGinnis stopped Willie Mack in the third.

Phil Glasman denied today that he had agreed to a match in New York between Leo and Benny Leonard for a share in the December, or any other time. It would appear that the fight was planned for some time but was put on unless the champion could be put on at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of the bout.

Coroner has added from America's boxing news that he is willing for

AND THEN HE TOOK UP GOLF



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PREDICTS OUSTING OF A. A. U. HEADS

Chicago President Says New Yorkers Run Things to Suit Themselves

Chicago, Nov. 6.—A new deal is promised in the Amateur Athletic Union, according to Charles A. Dean, head of that organization in this district. The annual meeting opens in New Orleans on November 14. The chief difficulty," said Mr. Dean, "appears to be the fact that New York have attempted to run the affairs of the National A. A. U. to suit themselves. This," he added, "has led to a movement to take the control from the easterners and invest it in the hands of the various divisions throughout the country.

"Most of the old guard will be shoved out," continued Mr. Dean. "It is impossible to tolerate what has been going on for several years. The men running the National A. A. U. affairs are not doing it any good. There has been general dissatisfaction over the methods used by the national championship committee."

Mr. Dean laughed at the idea that action is to be taken against Norman Ross, world's champion swimmer, for objecting to the treatment given the American athletes on their way to the Olympic games. Mr. Dean declared that there is nothing in the rules that says Ross can be punished for protesting against athletic conditions.

DUFFY TO LEAD SOX Former Boston American Outfielder Will Pilot Team Next Year

Boston, Nov. 6.—Hugh Duffy, formerly Boston American outfield star, has been appointed as the new manager of the White Sox, succeeding Ed Dumm, who resigned to become business manager of the New York Americans. The news of the appointment of Duffy, who was at one time manager of the White Sox and last season a director of the Toronto club of the International League, was given by President Burns over the telephone from New York.

Tommy Dunleavy is back in the ranks of Eastern League basketball. When the recently formed national commission awarded the players to the respective leagues, Dunleavy was sent to the Philadelphia Athletics. Tom began his big league career up there, but has a dislike for traveling and only played with the Athletics last season as a personal favor to George Keller.

Dunleavy also performed in the eastern circuit with Trenton. Several days ago he paid a visit to the Wilkes-Barre and after explaining matter, came away with his unconditional release. Yesterday he journeyed to Trenton and held a discussion with Manager Al Cooper.

The Potters offered a lucrative contract and after giving the matter up to his consideration, Dunleavy mailed his contract this morning to Cooper. He will, in all probability, be in the regular line-up, displacing George Norman. Either of the local clubs could have used him, especially Germantown, and another point in his favor is that he is extremely popular and commands a large personal following.

This Was Some Upset St. Columbia, with a host of big leaguers, traveled across country last evening to test the ability of the Nationality basketball team. The team was composed of the following players: Fred Friz, who was the referee, should learn how to officiate.

Fred is a newcomer to basketball, but has witnessed last night's game. Invariably he would hear the majority of spectators panning the official for a Harzig's light. The referee was so free of use of the whistle, with the suggestion that it be thrown out of the window. He evidently came to the conclusion that the fans had the right edge.

As a consequence Fred did not call fouls, and the game was a free-for-all. The referee's game was a free-for-all. The referee's game was a free-for-all.

Wilson Stops Greenman Trenton, Nov. 6.—The ten-round final hour has just closed between Red Cap Wilson and Bob Greenman. Wilson, of Trenton, defeated Greenman, of Philadelphia, by a knockout in the ninth round to save the Pacific coast fighter from further punishment.

BRITISH STARS BID 'CHEERY-O' TO AMERICAN GOLF PLAYERS

Vardon and Ray Sail Today to Native Land With Cup, Checks and Things—Short Visit an Inspiration Here

By SANDY MENBLICK trips to strange courses under all conditions. It is sufficient to say that everywhere they gave their best, that it was a constant exhibition of marvelous golf. Also that the American golfers wanted to see them and proved it by turning out in the thousands wherever they went.

Secretary Vanderpool said it is interesting to recall that it was Vardon and Ray who would "come back next year and bring a large representation of British golfers with them. These two has come to be the acme of perfection, the height of the golfer's ambition.

Their luggage today contains not only the handbags, the trunks, the huge and highly ornate silver emblem of the open golf championship of these United States.

Figuratively speaking, there were also the money bags which included checks for winning the open championship, for being runner-up, for placing third and fifth places, for placing at Shawnee, more than \$30,000 for exhibition matches played during nearly 100 days of their visit, a cut from the British newspaper that sent them over, a cut from the American newspaper that bought their services here, a bundle of special prizes they won for low scoring, beating records, best rounds and so forth in their matches, and a cut they got, according to an authority, for the things they used.

Much Mazuma All these incidental checks when totaled into British currency are figured to reach \$30,000 apiece, more than Babe Ruth's salary for a season, more than the Jack Dempsey purse for winning the world's championship and a tidy sum indeed if the figures are correct.

The work of Vardon and Ray here was a real inspiration. They earned every cent and will be out for the return for another year next year.

Enough has been said of their exploits above will attend to the matches against the best talent of the particular district they played, the tortuous

Golfers You Have Met There's the marine. The marine is naturally at home on land and water. In fact, he has a happy gift for the water and shines with plenty of water on his head.

On the local course there's a creek running almost from tee to the ninth green. On one occasion the golfer played in there every foot of the way, uprooting rocks, slashing the ball through the grass, and the weeds and the water there on his head, and he got to the top of the creek with a cold tool, emerging dripping but triumphant only at the green, when there wasn't any more water.

The marine's first golf scores were close to 200, so he would have leaved to knock out a hole with a field goal. Then Smith and Dunleavy scored for the Saints and they were ahead 13-3.

With the totals at 15-6, Obie O'Brien was carried to the dressing room with the flu. The only consolation was that he had a cold and was not expected to play for several weeks. Phil Douglass entered the picture, and with about five seconds to go Cheeky Passon electrified the audience with a sensational one-handed shot made on the dead run with the entire St. Columbia crew on his heels.

Wonderful Splurge for Nativity The home players adopted different tactics with the start of the second half and decided that it was impossible to play football against such heavier opponents. They started to pass and shoot in the next five minutes gave a demonstration not excelled in the big league. In less time than it takes to tell they had scored 14 straight points and were leading 22-15.

In those tense moments pandemonium reigned and Passon, Watson and Heddel caged wonderful shots. Then the visitors took a hand. Tommy Dunleavy, Bernie Dunn and Johnny Carney took their share of the action. Carney scored thirty-six hole matches against the Saints and they were ahead 13-3.

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"BIG THREE" ELEVENS

ALL ABOVE NORMAL

Princeton and Harvard Meet on Even Terms, Both Having Powerful Backfields and Good Line Material

By GRANTLAND RICE

TWO strong lines and two of the greatest backfields in the game will meet at the Stadium this Saturday afternoon, when the Harvard Crimson Tigers against Coach Fisher's big Crimson machine.

Harvard, Princeton and Yale all are above normal power this season, with the promise of five great battles ahead, and not the least will be the opening soiree between Harvard and Princeton, which will be played on the field at Princeton on Saturday afternoon. Unbeaten eleven will be added to the list of Broken Blossoms.

Two Two Backfields NO TWO stronger backfields will meet this season than the ball runners who hook up at the Stadium.

Neither eleven will have a George Gipp or a "Bo" McMillin; but for all-around power, for the mixture of both quality and quantity, the attack on both sides should bring about an afternoon of thrills.

On the one side you have Louie, Gilroy, Gharrity, Scheerer and Murray waiting to put on more lathered unbroken eleven will be added to the list of Broken Blossoms.

On the other side you have Horween, Owens, Churchill and Humphries rushing the ball for Harvard. Princeton here has just a shade on

speed and general alertness—Harvard has a larger share on sheer physical power.

The Princeton line will get a harder pounding than the Harvard line gets, and the showdown will come in the second half of the last two periods.

One or two elevens have given Harvard an even fight for the first two periods. But no eleven yet has been able to stand up under the terrific Crimson hammering for the full limit.

These Harvard backs, heavy and strong, come in fast and hard, and with many a cut in put on pressure the opposing defense must be in shape to absorb a world of punishment if it hopes to hold out.

Princeton's Chance BILL ROPER has one of his best elevens in the field this season, but he is in a bad way. Roper sends his best teams, the best Harvard team since the reign of Mahan.

Princeton isn't going to get very far through this one, but it will have a good overhead attack there is always the chance to open up the defense, and with the general speed of the Tiger backfield it will be hard to keep the Princeton line from going to sleep quiet, listless afternoon.

The Harvard elevens will have all the work ahead of them as they come out. Any combination that has Louie, Gharrity and Gilroy is always dangerous, and especially so if affairs break correctly, which is quite a part of mod-

If they don't break for you in this modern, forward passing game, you are up against it. If you have to depend on the right breaks than Princeton, inasmuch as Harvard is assured of a lot of well-timed breaks, it is not a sure thing at her attack, bereft of any frills or bur-bles.

Favors Harvard THE dope altogether favors Harvard to win, because of this margin in both offensive and defensive power—a word too often used in this sport world to mean a word that seems to best symbolize the Crimson machine.

Harvard will be playing in the stadium, which is a big wind blowing the advantages will be marked. But leaving that advantage aside, the fact remains that a very powerful Crimson line will be met by a very strong Harvard line. This should mean a close, hard game with both elevens able to score, with Harvard having a shade the better of the contest, through the closing drive, where games are most frequently won and lost.

Harvard minus the great Casey is still stronger in football than the Harvard eleven of last year.

If Princeton can whip this aggregation, the Tiger is due unlimited praise for it will be one of the great teams of the year.

And it will be Princeton's first victory over Harvard since 1911.

Cornell vs. Dartmouth. Surprising Cornell team will be a big attraction in its clash with Dartmouth at the Polo Grounds, an attraction that will draw one of the biggest crowds of the year.

Doble has put the big Red team back upon the football map, and with Dartmouth as a worthy opponent this game should be one of the best contests in the country. And if you happen to be eye peeled on a young Cornellian named Kaw.

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