# AND NOW THEY TELEPHONEY TALE ABOUT THE FOOTBALL STRATEGY OF HARVARD MENTORS

WITH TELEPHONES AND MOVIES AS AIDS TO COACHES, COLLEGE FOOTBALL IS A MODERN SPORT

### By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

SEVERAL years ago when Buck O'Neill, head coach of Columbia, was tutoring the Colgate football players, he would attend a game in Syracuse, stand at the top of the Stadium and see enough in one afternoon to construct an offense and defense good enough to win the blg game of the year. In those days Colgate was winning consis-

tently and most of the credit went to the head conch. O'Neill had a birdseye view of the proceedings, was able to detect the strength and weakness of the Synacuse team and profited greatly thereby. It is much easier to diagnose a football game from an elevation than on the sidelines. That is why football experts always can be found in the top row of the stands.

Harvard has improved on O'Neill's idea, according to a story sent from Cambridge yesterday. Assistant conches yere perched on top of the stands during all football games and telephoned suggestions to the head coach on the bench. This has been very successful and in a large measure explains the uncanny generalship which featured the play of the Crimson in the last few years.

This is an innovation in football. The Harvard men outguessed their opponents and pulled something entirely new. There is nothing unfair or unsportsmanlike about it. The experts sat up there, explained what was happening and the head coach used his own judgment. It was like directing a big battle in the war, with the general com-

directing a big battle in the war, with the general con-manding receiving reports from all points on the front. Harvard used this telephone system in the Centre College game. It will be remembered that after the Crim-son scored Centre came back strong and, using a forward pass attack, quickly put over two touchdowns and led by

the score of 14 to 7. Then came a change in the Harvard defense. Only five men were used on the line of scrimmage, the ends dropping back about two yards to play for forward passes. This defense proved effective, the Southerners were stopped This defense proved effective, the Southerners were stopped and the Crimson had no trouble after that. Three more touchdowns and a drop kick were registered before the final whistle blew.

The observer is in a position to study the defense of an opposing team. The players are spread out before him like a chess board and every mistake is noticed. For example, if a defensive halfback plays close to the line of scrimmage the news is phoned to the head coach. "The right halfback is playing close," he will be told.

"Better use a forward pass."

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## Movies Supplant Scouts

DERHAPS some one will make a vigorous protest about The telephone system in football, but I can't see where there can be any objection. It might be said that it will cause more coaching from the sidelines, but I doubt it. The coaches have stopped this practice of their own ac-cord—that is, the majority of the coaches. True, the team will benefit considerably, but the idea is not copyrighted and the other side may use the same system. To my mind the game will be much better in the future. Football has advanced quite a little in the last few

years, particularly in scouting opposing teams. Once upon a time a football scout took his life in his bands when he visited a rival gridiron, but that has passed. Now the scouts write for their tickets and are seated in advantageous spots in the stands.

However, the scout is likely to pass out of the picture in a very short time. He is not needed because of the moving-picture machines. Cameras are trained on every game and every play is registered. Showing several reels to a football squad is better than listening to a report of a scout and studying diagrams of plays. Moving pictures

have supplanted the oldtime scout. A short time ago a Boston newspaper man was talking about the Harvard-Princeton game, which was saved in the last few minutes of play by the Crimson when a forward pass resulted in a touchdown. Harvard tried another pass after that, but it was intercepted by Gharrity. Then the game ended.

"Harvard almost won that game." said the scribe, "but the ball was passed to the wrong man. Fitts was standing under the goal posts all alone and could have made a touchdown had the play been worked properly. "I know that Fitts was there because I saw the moving pictures of the game."

WITH the movies taking a prominent part in the w games, the coaches no longer can find an excuse to sidestep the numbering of players. Anyway, with telephones and moving-pleture machines in cel-dence, the game must be getting modern.

## **Cannell Should Succeed**

DARTMOUTH made a wise selection when Jack Cannell was appointed head football couch the other day. Cannell is one of the youngest gridiron mentors in the country, but knows the game and has the ability to teach it. In other words, he has executive ability. Cannell has had a metcoric career. Undergraduate in

1919, assistant coach and general handy man in 1920 and head coach in 1921. When playing on the team, Jack was one of the best field generals in the land. In addition he was a wonderful open-field runner. I never saw better work in returning punts than that done by Cannell in the Penn-Dartmouth game in 1919.

The new conch should be successful because he knows sound football and has the respect and confidence of his players.

## Wilde Night for Herman

PETE HERMAN, who is billed as the bantam champion of the world, will meet Jimmy Wilde in London to-night. The Britishers are all het up about the fuss and believe their Jimmy will win by a knockout. Then the title will be claimed, regardless of the fact that Joe Lynch won it a couple of weeks ago in New York. It would not be at all surprising if Wilde won tonight. Herman is a great little fighter, but is handicapped by poor eyesight. He has a sty on the right eye and the left

not any too good. If a man can't see he can't fight, which looks like a good argument. Wilde is a stiff puncher and has a long string of knock-

outs to his credit. He should not have much trouble with Herman.

### McBride as Manager

CEORGE MeBRIDE has been appointed manager of the U Washington baseball club, which shows that faithful service occasionally is appreciated in our national game. George has been Griffith's chief assistant for many years and knows the system used by the Old Fox,

M. Bride is the seventh new manager to be named this McBride is the seventh new manager to be named this year. Four are in the American and three in the Na-tional. Ty Cobb will have charge of Detroit, Fohl of St. Louis, Hugh Duffy of Boston and McBride of Washington. In the National Mitchell will be in Boston, Johnny Evers in Chicago and Rill Donovan in Philadelphia, This is the biggest shake-up in inchagers the game has seen for some time.

OOKS as if Judge Landis is discovering some new L angles in baseball. Already he has threatened to resign and the season is three months away. Copyright, 1921. by Public Ledger Co.

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# HAVE GOOD HEADERS

Ability to Propel Ball With Skull Useful to Every Player on Eleven-Particularly Valuable Asset for Fullback—Points for Beginners

## By DOUGLAS STEWART

Coach of the University of Pennsylvania Soccer Eleven, Intercolleginte Champions

WIN CAGE GAME Defeat Jenkintown High When Mary Lanning Tallies ways happens when two good teams are pects to See the Discus and Javelin Throws Added

Coach of the University of Pennsylvania Soccer Eleven. Intercollegiate Champions. THE act of heading the ball is an every man on a soccer team. The goal-keeper can sometimes use it, but he had better not unless he is a wonder at that he is probably sufficient of a wonder to play in some other part of the field. The fullbacks have much and fre-quent use for it, almost as much as for their feeding tatics. The forwards haves. Its ndvantage in advancing the ball is marked. Curionsly enough, the best-developed headers I know are the teams from St. Louis and thereabouts. Good heading in the forward line has all the addi-tues of short passing, with the addi-t

headers 1 know are the teams from St. Louis and thereabouts. Good heading in the forward line has all the addi-tional advantage that the opposing halves and backs are not so liable to connect with the ball. It is useful to the shooting forwards in intercepting high passes and converting them into shots. It is useful to the wing forwards in receiving high passes which would otherwise go into touch, and instead of allowing the pass to be wasted it is collected and either swung in to an uncovered mate or to a vacant spot blay eaver does. A center forward can make almost is much use of the heading pass as the center half can in feeding and passing particularly can the center half, it in his efforts to heat the center half, whis kading his efforts to beat the center half, who is doing his utmost to stop link it in his efforts to beat the center half, er an equivalent kick. This tussel al-ways happens when two good teams are celer of the ground, and that if an ef-court is to be and kick al-ways happens when two good teams are celer of the ground, and that if an ef-cent is the all on a goal kick ways happens when two good teams are core is to be emder ball. Another thing which must always be pressive to ball, the stand go the pass to be at the conter half, er an equivalent kick. This tussel al-ways happens when two good teams are

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# LEONARD K. O'D ELEVEN BATTLERS FIRST YEAR

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## Champ at Twenty-one

## By GRANTLAND RICE

WHEN a champion steps forth to give championship by stopping Willie Ritchie. He was thirty-one years old that

W battle it is just as well to put the Vital Statistic on him, in order to be properly adjacent to all the Whys and Wherefores of the case. On Friday night of this week to waste no further words, Benny Leonard will meet Richie Mitchell for the lightweight title, devastated France and \$40,000, the latter, of course, being an unim-portant detail. As all signs point to quite an evening in social and punch-swapping circles, it is not at all unlikely that a closer consideration of Leonard's status will be well in order.

The Vital Statistic T SEEMS that Mr. Leonard, being born April 7, 1896, and knocking out his first cove, or bloke, early in 1912, When he was only sixteen years old. His first victim was Mickey Finnigan, when he lowered to the resin within hree rounds. That first year between the set of t

was something of a fistic nectarine when he was only sixteen years old. His first victim was Mickey Finnigan, whom he lowered to the resin within three rounds. That first year he knocked out no less than eleven opponents, showing a punching precociousness that was prac-tically pure stuff. A winning starter at sixteen and a champion at twenty-one! So while Leonard today is still a trifle short of twenty-five, he is a ring veteran of nearly nine years' experi-ence, with a list of battles back of him that few fighters know out beyond thirty. All of which burns up just so much of the Vital Flame, although in Leonard's case the flame is still blazing brightly.

If it is the first fight that Miss Anne Morgan has ever promoted, and at the rate of \$60,000 a toss in purses it may THROUGHOUT Leonard's nine-year be her last for some weeks. career we can find the record of no DOUGHBOYS of the First and Sec-

defeats. There are long lists of Leonard knock-DoughBoils of the First and Sec-ond Divisions also drew \$60,000 a day in battling for devastated France. But there were 60,000 of them in on the split, and it's a fairly long day from reveille to taps. But that is now a matter of history, almost as ancient as the Second Punic War. out and no-decision fights, but nothing

In the no-decision whirl the record of the passing years brings up the name of Johnny Dundee. We started in to count the number of times and the number of rounds Leonard and Dundee. They bounced together for the first time back in 1915 and have been at it steadily ever since. Leonard vs. Welsh FREDDIE WELSH was twenty-eight FREDDIE WELSH was twenty-eight France. Low and before he ever won the

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it to the opponents. Heading high is about the same thing as kicking with the toe-three is no control. Heading is quite as clearly defined in the way it should be done as kicking is. To head the ball correctly is a very simple and harmless thing. The ball should be allowed to come in contact with the top of the forchead. The peek is not held stiffly so that when the ball Rudd, center forward for the Kaywood, is developing into a fast dribbler, in an ex-bilition same Rudd period four goals, on one occasion he raised the oval thirty-five yards out for a goal.

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Saturday Evg., January 15

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Tomorrow Mr. Stewart will deal with the question of offside, a point of considerable interest to all players, particularly these who cannot understand why they should sometimes loss the ball when in a good posi-tion to shoot. the first eight consisting of the follow-ing: Mitchell or Copeland, stroke Waidner, Howell, Liefield, Wheeler, Rosenberg, Williams and Guenther. Gil-lette is the coxswain.

Vic Frank, who played center and guard on the football team, last year Kicks and Dribbles will not report for crew this year, he Otts Griffin, Glen Social's left fullback playing a great game, his booting has been bly feature all reason. informed the coach. A desire to make up back work in order to graduate in June

is the reason given by Frank. Borie, who was one of the best men in the freshmen shell last year also announced that he would not do any rowing this Mulligan, the star winger for Wolfenden Shore, who has been laid up most all sea-son with a paster cast on his limb, will probably don the task next Saturday when the Cardington team faces the Dobson squad. season. Both men are real varsity timber, and their loss will be severely felt. Jack Connelly is priming up his Paribill team for their same next Saturday. Jack gave the Marshell E. Smith one of the hardest fought sames of the season last Sunday.

## Harvard Retains Slattery

Cambridge, Jan. 13.—The reappointment f Jack Slattery as coach of the Harvard aseball team has been announced. The ew contract is for one year.

College Basketball Saturday PENNSYLVANIA vs. COLUMBIA Mazuski, the former Hungarian player, is doing good work at the inside right posi-tion for Matt Ryan's Assession. This lad in a hard worker and deserves great credit.

Fenn Freshmen vs. Germantown High Tilb P. M. DANCING AFTER GAME Reserved Sears, \$1.50 ut Gimbels' and A. A Office, Franklin Field. Admission, \$1.00.

Melrose Soccer eleven, of Atlantic City, till has several oren dates for local teams the wish to travel Address Melrose Foot I Association Inter Cark, Atlantic City, Johnny Clark, the pilot of Kingsessing, tas his team out every evening setting in thape to meet the Marshall E. Smith team rounds at Fiftleth and Chester avenue will ombinations.

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## the women's championship to one like a howing ball right down the The ladles wanted Hollywood. Girard College continued their win-ning strenk in basherball vesterday, cofenting the Temple Preps quinter 34 to 14. Girard defeated West Chester