

THOSE NAVY AVIATORS HAD TO WAIT UNTIL THEY LANDED BEFORE THEY FELL OUT

REMAIN BEHIND BALL SOCCER FUNDAMENTAL

If This Rule Is Followed, Says Coach Stewart, Player Cannot Be Offside—Pretty Plays Frequently Ruined by Lapses of Contestants

By DOUGLAS STEWART
Coach of the University of Pennsylvania Soccer Team, Interscholastic Champion.
THERE is probably no phase of soccer which is less understood and over which there is more disagreement than offside. Perfectly good referees are often criticized for their offside decisions by spectators and even players who are often not aware of the rule.

It is quite possible for a spectator to see correctly that a play is not offside, but to be misled by the referee's decision. It is easy for players to see to it that they are not offside, but when there is a play on the field it is the angle in which he sees the play that counts. It is not possible for a player to see correctly that a play is not offside, but to be misled by the referee's decision.

It's the Ball That Counts
Observe that it is the position of the ball which counts. Therefore always be behind the ball, for no player can be offside if he is behind the ball.

SOUTAR VS. DUFTON IN COURT TENNIS

Racquets Champion Plays Young Boston Rival for Professional Honors at Racquet Club

Jock Soutar, champion of the world at racquets, meets Roland Dufton, Boston Tennis and Racquet Club, in the second round of the Philadelphia Racquet Club, Sixteenth and Walnut streets, today.

The winner today will meet "Punch" Fairs, former champion, tomorrow for the professional championship, now claimed by Walter Kinsella, who, however, is not entered in the present tournament.

Both matches yesterday were brilliant struggles with the "edge" often in favor of the eventual loser. Moss and Dufton took the court in the late morning. Moss started off splendidly taking the five of the first six games in the first set only to start a medley of misses, which allowed Dufton to run out five straight games and the match.

Boxing Bill in Delaware
Dover, Del., Jan. 14.—A boxing bill similar to the New Jersey law is under consideration by the lower House of the Delaware Legislature.

Wrestler Has Artificial Leg
Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 14.—The unusual situation of a wrestler with an artificial leg was revealed in the appointment of A. W. Sneedaker as a manager of the Cornell University wrestling team.

COURT TENNIS BEST RACQUET GAME, SAYS YOUTHFUL STAR

Dufton, Only 24, Likes Ancient Four-Wall Variety Better Than Any Other Tennis—"More to It," Figures Auburn Comer

"It's great to see the young fellows coming along, and wasn't it a sizzling match?"
That's the way Fred Tompkins, referee and pro at the Racquet Club, Sixteenth and Walnut streets, expressed himself at the finish of the court tennis first round match between Roland Dufton, Boston Tennis and Racquet Club, and Joe Moss, the local youngster.

Dufton won an exciting five-set tussle which was anybody's match up to almost the last smash, three sets to two.
The winning Bostonian, who is opposing Jock Soutar, world's racquets champion, this afternoon in the second round of the tournament, has three main assets.

He is twenty-four years old, he has a winning game, and he has red hair, in the order mentioned.
Furthermore, Dufton is a real enthusiast over the game, is going to stick to it and feels that court tennis has it all over every other variety of tennis.

Best Game
"Court tennis," stated Dufton, while watching Jock Soutar trounce Otto Glocker yesterday afternoon. "It is the greatest game played. It is the oldest and the original tennis game. It is tennis."
Dufton has played lots of lawn tennis and other varieties with a racquet and ball, but give me court tennis every time. There's more to it. There's more science in court tennis than all the rest combined.

Different Spin
Dufton stated that the method of stroking a court tennis ball differed radically from that used in lawn tennis, more so in a snappy contest against a fine player all the way down to the final game of the fifth set, where Dufton really put the set and match on ice with a clean cut serve to the deuces.

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UMPIRES WIN FIRST DECISION OF LANDIS

Head of Organized Baseball Fixes World's Series Pay of Arbiters

Chicago, Jan. 14.—The advisory council representatives of major and minor leagues held a conference with Judge Landis yesterday and began drafting rules. Slight alterations were made in the case governing the world's series, the most notable change being that the four umpires in the big games of the future will divide a sum equal to one winning and one losing player's share.

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Among the matters discussed by judge and the advisory board consisting of Messrs. Johnson and Heydler, presidents of the American and National Leagues respectively; M. H. Sexton, president of the minor association, and John H. Farrell, secretary of the same body, were rules to promote co-operation in carrying out provisions of the agreement, procedure for settling differences between the major and minors, and plans for presentation of disputes arising between leagues of the same classification.

Although Judge Landis maintained a discreet silence on the subject, it was whispered about that he would appoint Farrell as secretary. Farrell has acted as secretary for the minor association for the last twenty years, so naturally is well versed in his line. Whether

Judge Landis made Farrell a tentative offer is not known, but Farrell will not accept unless the salary as well as the term of office are satisfactory. His previous salary was \$7,500 as secretary of the minor body.

PRIZES FOR GUNNERS

Charles C. Pace Club Will Stage Shoot Tomorrow
The Charles C. Pace Rod and Gun Club has arranged an attractive shoot for tomorrow over its traps, Haverford avenue, near Argyle road. Besides a special prize for visitors, there will be first, second and third prizes for members.

DR. KEOGH MENTIONED
Rumor Has It That Grid Coach Is Candidate for Graduate Manager
It was reported in University of Pennsylvania circles yesterday that Dr. John J. Keogh, coach of the freshman football team at the Red and Blue institution, would be recommended by friends for the post of graduate manager of athletics. Efforts to reach Dr. Keogh at his home and office this morning proved fruitless, but his secretary, Miss Helen Reninger, stated that she had heard nothing of the report.

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