was two years ago.

## College Coaches Should Not Abandon Picturesque and Useful Shift Plays Because of New Rule

## SHIFT PLAYS WILL BE AIDED AND NOT HURT BY MOMENTARY STOP

Heisman Has Solved Legalized Jump Formation and Should Have No Trouble With Officials Charging Offside on Glide Trick

> By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

THERE seems to be an impression in football circles that shift plays are I not wanted and soon will be legislated out of the game. This is because of the action taken by coaches and officials in New York last week, when it was suggested that the Rules Committee change the rule to make it necessary for the backfield men to come to a perceptible stop, if only for a fraction of a second, before the ball is put into play. It is claimed that this will ruin all shift formations, slow them up and give the defense so much time to change around that the effectiveness will be lost.

Nothing like this is going to happen. The men who have charge of the playing code realize that shift plays are important in the attack of a team, they are popular with the spectators and it is their desire to stimulate rather than eliminate them. However, they know that the present wording of the rule, which is that a man is not considered in motion if both feet are on the ground, regardless of movement of the body, will do more to kill shift plays than anything else. They are aware that on every play it can be questioned whether or not the men were offside, and to eliminate this the perceptible stop clause will be adopted.

Shift plays have been used for years, and seldom has there been any trouble. The backfield men would jump into position, stop and then go ahead. Dartmouth had it working smoothly and perfectly timed a couple of years ago, and it was successful. Other teams did the same thing. Of course. there were times when the athletes became impatient and started before the ball, but penalties put a stop to that. Last year it was interpreted that the feet and not the body would determine offside, and no trouble was experienced. This was because the coaches still had the 1919 idea and did not realize the possibilities of the new interpretation.

During the off season prominent conches—not officials—got together, dis-cussed the rule and decided it should be changed. They made such a strong fight that the suggestion that the wording be changed was adopted.

John W. Heisman, head coach at Penn, ways he is willing to abandon the shift formations because of the doubt as to the legality of the play. He not use it in the early games and will depend on straight football. Heisman, to my mind, has solved the legalized shift. While at Georgia Tech there were times when his entire team was offside on the shift, but that

AST year he brought out the Heisman glide, used it in the big L games and from personal observation it conforms to the new ruling. It is a legalized shift play, and the Red and Blue mentor should have

Body Motion Chief Difficulty

THE difficulty in keeping within the rules on shift plays is in teaching the I men to jump simultaneously, land in their new position, come to a stop and then start with the ball. No matter how hard a coach works and no matter how long he drills his men, it is almost impossible to get perfect timing. Dr. Williams, of Minnesota, came East last year with moving pictures of his shifts and showed them to critical audiences. These pictures were not taken in actual games, but in practice. In fact, they were what might be called "set-ups.

Yet, when the slow speed was used and every movement of the backfield men noted, it was clearly seen that the play was ragged, there was no timing and several offsides were seen. Also the body was in motion toward the

The chief difficulty is the motion of the body. If the players land with both feet on the ground and the body is going forward, it is the same as a flying start. A sprinter moves his body forward before going off the mark. and this gives him a big advantage. It is the same with football players.

Heisman has solved this with his glide, although he does not seem to His backfield men do not jump; they slide sideways. For example if a quick shift is to be made to the left, the players bring their right legs in front of the left, move the left leg into position, stoop with one hand on the ground and then go with the ball. In this the feet never are off the ground, and when the glide is completed and the players are bending forward with one hand on the ground the forward movement of the body ceases. There is a stop, but a very short one. The men are not rigid nor are they assuming statuesque attitudes. They are all set to go and do not stop more

This is the idea of the football coaches. They want the backfield men to come to a complete stop, and judging from what Heisman has done it is not at all difficult to observe the rules. The shift play still is effective, even when used in a perfectly legal manner.

LIEISMAN said he feared that different football officials would have 12 different ideas regarding his shift plays. Perhaps he is right, but if he uses the glide and his men come to a stop with one hand on the ground he need have no fear. There is only one way to rule that play, and that is to say it is O. K.

## Swarthmore President Praises Sports

THE value of football and athletics in general-but principally footballwas the theme of the opening address of Dr. Frank Aydelotte, new president of Swarthmore College, to the students last Wednesday. It is refreshing to read the broad-minded, sensible views of the noted educator, who has shown himself to be a real red-blooded man. If he has anything on his mind, he speaks right out. Here is what he says:

"It has always seemed to me that the greatest single value of football and of athletics in general was in tenching a man to do his best. Perhaps no one knows so well as the football player or the football couch how difficult It is hard for professors to know it except from their own experience, since we do not have in the whole range of our college studies any test of ability so ruthlessly severe as are those in athletics. You can try this for yourself if you think for a moment of the athlete's intolerant attitude "The true sportsman when he loses does not make excuses. In other

fields of effort I am afraid the college man's attitude toward excuses is more tolerant. Now, making excuses is a worthy occupation only when one is making them for somebody else, and the man or woman of the type we should like to develop here is the one who has the same attitude toward excuses in every part of life that we all have in sports.

'Some men find it impossible to do their best physically, and such men can never excel in football or in any kind of athletics. For still more men probably it is difficult to keep up top speed morally and intellectually. If a man can play football harder than his fellows, he is so far a man. If this is all he can do, while he is worth something, he is not worth much; but if he can carry over into the rest of his life the lesson of intense effort that he learns from the football field, he is tif he he moderately well endowed intellectually) one of the finest human beings that education can produce.

'By intensity I do not mean what is ordinarily described as hustling. One of the easiest ways of slacking is to rush about with a great deal of noise and clatter. The men who get the most done in the world are usually too busy to be in a hurry.

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Four Cleveland Indians May Be Seen 🕱

the regular baseball season, and Art Summers, who has managed the team for years, has perhaps the strongest line-up he has ever been able to pre-

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The rest of the line-un has Cr Per-

Cleveland wins the pennant.

With Summers' Team The American League All-Stars are ready to take the field at the close of

## Scraps About Scrappers

Danny Kramer starts his 1921-22 campaign temorrow hight against Jus Nelson at the Mational Club, and before the end of the season the former Batoness is confident that he will go on in a match with Pets Herman. Joe Welsh vs. Jimmy Gibbons will be thit the semi. Prelims K. O. Sullivan vs. Frankle Britton Robby Burman vs. Phil Byan and Benny Bass vs. Leo Reynolds.

"Ernest Jamber Night" is on at the Olymsta this evening. The new president of the Houth Broad street arena has arranged a varied program. Several thousand invita-tions have been sent out for this informal

The Olympia's official opening will be made Monday night. Joe Benjamin will match his right-hand cross with Joe Tiplitas left hook in the main mix. Billy Angelo, of York will meet Johnny Drummle, of Jersey City, in the semi. Other bouts: Willie McGetern vs. Billy Hans, Chick Kansas vs. Young Coster and Tommy Murray vs. Martin Judge.

sent. Among his players are four Cleveland members in Steve O'Neill, c.; Stanley Coveleskie, p.; George Burns, 1b., and Charley Jamieson, rf. Wednesday night Walker meets Terry Mc-liush and Miller takes on Young Joe Bor-rell. The windup will be Henry Greb va feff Smith liuting Murray vs. Charles Ray and Nick Pacitit vs. Mickey Morris are other numbers.

The rest of the line-un has Cy Per-kins, c.: Herb Pennock and Rollie Naylor, p.: Jimmy Dykes, 2b.: Pen Young, ss.: Joe Dugan, 3b.: Amos Strunk, cf., and Whitey Witt, If The

William Wrigley is handling a stable of the season and is open to play of

Payson has changed his mind about reached at 5843 Willows avenue, he stable of Herman Hindin and phone Woodland 6841 R.

Former Quarterback of Princeton University The Princeton Tigers will have their first chance to claw each other this afternoon when the initial scrimmage of the season will be staged. And it is here that the coaches get a real line on the material at hand. A man can look like a world benter in practice, but the real test is when he is in there man-

FIRST SCRIMMAGE

Princeton Candidates Will Have

Chance to Show Real

Worth in Action

ON LOOKOUT FOR PUNTER

By JACK STRUBING

for ine days now the practices have been confined to elementary drills. Last Monday signal practice was started for the first time, many lectures on plays and formations first leading up to this work. There are only eleven men, but if the play is run eleven some one is sure to make an

Special attention has been given to oping a punter or more, some one Keene Fitzpatrick has had the kickers out every day ahead of the squad and has been insisting on the three great points of a kicker, quickness in getting the kick off, height to the kick and ac-A quick kicker can stand erhaps three yards nearer the line scrimmage and still get his kick away safely. The three yards of course are added onto the other end of the kick and I have seen a game lost by just three-quarters of an inch.

High Punters Needed

The high punt gives the ends and tackles a chance to get down the field and cover the man receiving the ball. A high 45-yard punt is worth much more than a low 60-yard boot. On a high punt, which goes only 45 yards the back is usually downed in his tracks as he catches the ball. A low ong punt, however, reaches the receiver that much sooner and the ends and tackles may be 15 or more yards away from him. This gives him a start to get up speed and a man moving fast is byiously in a much better position to idestep than a man who is a nice, ide stationary mark for a couple of iusky ends. And then accuracy uracy in placing kicks will break the heart of a strong quarterback. The old game of "put" om where they aint." preferably down the side lines so the quarter can run in only one direction or else past him and out of bounds. He never has a chance. It is somewhat annoying if not demoralizing.

Lourie. Thompson, Van Guerbig and

MacPhee have been doing the bulk of the punting practice. Leurie has been doing some very consistent punting, and this will add materially to his value as this will add materially to his value as a threat. MacPhee, for a man of his size, gets off some remarkably long punts. He drops the ball well and meets it squarely, making up in skill what he lacks in power and leverage. Thompson is creatic, most erratic. He gets off a 60-yard punt about a mile high and the next one will just as ikely go straight up in the air or out of bounds about 5 yards in front of the line of scrimmage. This is prob-ably due to anxiety to kick far with the result that he presses. If Fitzpat-rick can standardize his kicks he should rick can standardize his kicks he should be almost as good as Scheerer. Van Guerbig has the same habit as Thompson, only not quite as bad. He is big son, only not quite as bad. He is big St. Louis at Boston. velop into a fair punter.

Drop · Kickers Few

Of drep-kickers there are not many Louris is fairly effective inside the 30-yard line, but beyond that he becomes a little shaky. Keck, of course, can boot a placement across anywhere up to 45 pards, but the placement is a hard kick to engineer. In the first place it reduces the protection for the kicker, and in the second place it takes kicker, and in the second pince it takes longer to get off than the drop-kick.

Mike Callalan has been putting his center candidates through an intensive training course. Witner has practically mustered the passing end of it, out he has a heavy task ahead of his o learn offensive line play. Of course, on the defensive he has very little to learn, because his job as a back has always been behind the line with the

Jack Winn and his ends have been having a busy time. Stinson, after his experience of last year, is well ground d on sud play and simply needs polish. ing off. Snively also has been under Winn's eye for two years and should continue to develop. But some under-studies must be uncovered. Ross, a boy who came down from Syracuse University in 1919, shows promise but has and very little experience. Unines i hig, weighing close to 190 pounds, and should materialize as a real end.

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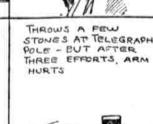
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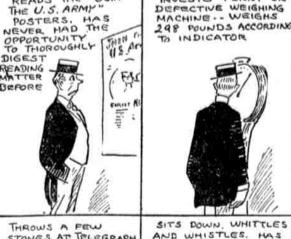
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AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis, 5: Athletics, 0 (first game), St. Louis, 4: Athletics, 3 (second game), New York, 12: Detroit, 5. Cleveland, 9: Boston, 8 (twelve innings), Chicago-Washinaton, not scheduled, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

oledo, 15; Milwankee, 5, olumbus, 8; Konsas City, 1 (first game), olumbus, 16; Kansas City, 4 (2d game), ul. 6: Indianapolis, 5, pools, 13; Louisville, 8, EASTERN LEAGUE Bridgeport, 6: New Haven, 5 (first game), Bridgeport, 5: New Haven, 0 (2d pame), Albany, 6: Waterbury, 3 (first game), Waterbury, 9: Albany, 3 (second game), Hartford, 18: Warcester, 15 (first game), Worcester, 11: Hartford, 3 (second game).

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## MILLER KNOCKS OUT HARBA AT CHESTER Lose .615 .589 .565 .531 .493 .56 .397 .329

Many Celebrities See Dougherty's Benefit Bouts for Ex-Service Men

### BARRETT BEATS WELLING

A boxing show for the benefit of the American Legion posts and Veterans of Foreign Wars was held successfully at Smedley Field, Chester, Pa., rast night and among other celebrities in the big crowd were Judge Eugene E. Bon-niwell, who saw Jack Harba, of Wil-mington, knocked out in the third round of a scheduled eight-round match by Eddystone Miller. A left under the heart finished Harba. This was one of several shows staged by James F. Dougherty familiarly known as the Baron o Leiperville, for different benefits. Miller and Harba both started with a rush in the opening round, and after one minute of fighting. Miller had

his opponent's nose bleeding from suc-cessive jabs. Harba came right back however and evened the round by hit ting the Eddystone lad with several hard smashes to the stomach.

The second was Miller's round by t small margin. He also took the lead in the third, and rushed Jack all over

Phillies at Pittsburgh.

New York at St. Louls.

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Boston at Chicago. little, put his gloves over his and then dropped to the mat. Referee Lew Bailey did not finish counting. He helped the defeated boy to his

was the winner on points in the semi-windup over Joe Welling, of Phila- Devine on the hill. Johnny Griffiths, Negro pride of Chester, scored a technical knockout over Ed Smith, of Philadelphia, in the third round when Referee Bailey stopped

Tommy Murray, of Philadelphia. easily was the winner over Kid Sun, of Wilmington, Murray used body punches with great effect, and the Kid was rocky on more than one occasion. Johnny Royce, of Philadelphia, won from Mickey Morris, of Wilmington, by a whirlwind finish. Royce was staggered on one or two occasions, but when the sounded to end the bout Johnny had Morris almost out on his feet.

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## BIG LEAGUE SOCCER

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### SUFFOLK STARS HERE Local Boys in Line-Up of Team That

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## LEONARD ATTENDS OLYMPIA BANQUET

He Says Tendler Must Return \$5000 Before Bout Will Be Considered

## BOXING CLUB IS DEDICATED

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

No blood was split, all phases of boxing were eliminated, there were no wild demonstrations nor gesticulations of "knock 'im out" and the only verdicts rendered at the dedication of the rebuilt Olympia A. A. last night were made in half a dozen speeches. The Gap Galloway.

The presence of Benny Leonard, separated from the plaster cast on his left

in a few bouts in Philadelphia."

About Tendler

After the dinner Leonard was asked about his plans for a bout with Lew Tendler, which was postponed indefi-nitely this summer when Benny injured his left hand on August 8, four days before the match was to have been held at the Phillies' Ball Park. The champion said Billy Gibson was responsible for the business end of his boxing, but it was probable that a noteh with the Philadelphia southpaw Hotel Windsor.
The Whirlwin

"First," explained Leonard, "Tender will have to return that \$5000 of nine which he claimed as a forfeit when I was unable to appear or weigh in owing to my injury." Benny was preved because of the reports that he could not make the lightweight limit. 'I can do it." he said, "and I will any time I am asked to defend my title. with Jack Britton." When asked if his hand was en-

tirely healed, Leonard answered as he clinched his fist: "Well, it feels all right, but it is still sore," He showed his left mitt and it looked somewhat

Leonard intimated that he might ap-Plays Nativity

The Suffolk Stars, composed of the pick of the players of the Virginia pear in a big bout in Philadelphia before it gets too cold for open-air boxing. While no name was mentioned it is believed that Sailor Friedman is League, make their first appearance in being considered as an opponent for

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They finished the regular season in a
tie, both having won fifteen out of
treasurer, respectively, of the Olympia,
which will be opened officially on Monday night. Before dinner was served

Michael's. A large turnout is expected

Mrs. Mallory to Play at Wimbledon Again

Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, national woman champion, who forced Mile, Suzanne Lenglen, of France, the world's champion, to default, after losing the first set of their match in the national championship tourney at Forest Hills. last month, is still determined to gain Mlle. Lenglen's title.

She recently declared that she will make another trip to England next spring, for the purpose of competing n the world's championship at Wimbledon.

Those who saw Mrs. Mallory hum. ble the "Maid of France" at Forest Hills are confident our national champion will succeed in her mis-

the rebuilt arena.

Besides the banquet the program inonly bout put on was a "one-sided battle" in which Eddle Mack "knock, ed himself out," as he is supposed to do, in his boxing pantomime, assisted by Babe O'Rourke, Eddie Hayes and Girp, Galloway.

Hesides the banquet the program included varied vaudeville numbers and addresses by Maurice Speiser, toast-master; Director Cortelyou, Charles W. Elliott, Mayor Ed Bader, of Atlantic City; Fred G. Nixon-Nirdlinger, William A. Gray, Benny Leonard and William A. Gray, Benny Leonard and William A. liam A. Gray, Benny Leonard and William H. Rocap. Among the guests were:

The presence of Benny Leonard, separated from the plaster cast on his left hand, was one of the surprises of the evening, and the world's lightweight titleholder, who said he would much rather box than talk, was one of the speakers of the evening. Leonard came over from New York as a guest of David Phillips, a lawyer of this city, and they ringsided at the dinner together.

Leonard said that he was pleased to be among those at the unofficial opening of the Olympia, as it really was in bouts at the South Broad street arean that he was able to place himself in the limelight as a contender for the lightweight championship. "It won't be long before I will be ready to quit boxing, because my mother has been anxious for me to give up the game." was part of Leonard's speech, "but before I do I am going to appear in a few bouts in Philadelphia."

About Tendler.

## WHIRLWINDS MAY ENTER

New York Basketball Team Seeks Franchise in Eastern League

The New York Whirlwinds are the latest applicant for an Eastern League franchise. The Gothamites are said to be the team favored for the coveted parchment at tonight's meeting at the The Whirlwinds have in the line-up

Friedman and Sedran, who have been the source of much contention for sereral years since they refused to play with Jasper. What disposition of their case will be made is difficult to say.

Nat Holman was also a member of the famous team last year, but according to reports, there has come a part-ing between the trio and Nat is now There is nothing to the stories in New Said to be going to sign with Johnny York that I am going to go after the Beckman's Celties, the big New York welterweight title. I am not a welamites are allowed to enter they will lead the procession right at the getaway, as they are in great shape and open the season this Sunday night.

## CHURCH LEAGUE PLAY-OFF

St. Michael's and Leverington Meet at Stenton F. C. Grounds Tomorrow The play-off contest for the championship of the North Philadelphia Church League will be staged tomorrow afternoon on the grounds of Stenton Field Club at Twenty-fo street and Allegheny avenue. The City officials, sports writers, pro-moters, theatrical men and others were Leverington Presbyterian.

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