Glenn Warner Has New Forward Pass That Looks Like Sure Ground Gainer for Panthers

FOOTBALL COACHES NOW REALIZE VALUE OF FORWARD PASSES

Full Advantage of Aerial Attack Never Taken by Collegiate Teams Until This Year-Crowell and Foluell First to See Possibilities

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger THE forward pass is playing a more prominent part in football this year than ever before. Conches seem to have suddenly realized the effectiveness of the play and included it in their regular attack instead of holding it back for a last desperate chance when everything else failed.

Last Saturday aerial football was very conspicuous in the games. Chicago scored its only touchdown on a pass. Harvard tied Penn State with a long heare, Yale and West Point secred on passes. Penn put over two on Virginia Military Institute and Pitt's first score in the Syracuse game was the result

Modern football is built around the forward pass. The seven men on the line of serimmage on the offense and the legislation against a closely massed backfield is all in favor of the open game, but up to this year full advantage never has been taken of it. A majority of the teams-and this includes the big ones-used the pass as a threat and depended upon line plunges and end

Perhaps this was because of the uncertainty of completing the forward pass. Statistical sharps have figured that 10 per cent are successful, and in a way they are right. The conches have not spent enough time on the play, It is safer to hold the ball and make a couple of yards instead of taking a chance on having the ball go to the other side after being intercepted. Another reason was that the percentage was against them. Ninety per cent failures did not make the play look so good.

Yet some of the younger coaches have built their reputations on the use of the pass. It will be remembered that Wilmer Crowell, when he was coaching at Lafayette, took a team to Lehigh that was at least 50 per cent weaker than its opponents. There wasn't a chance in the world to win on straight. old-fashioned football, so Crowell perfected an aerial attack which swept the Lehigh players off their feet and his team won by a lopsided score. This was one of the biggest upsets in football, and the forward pass did it.

Bob Folwell sow the advantages of the forward pass early in his coaching career, and while tutoring Washington and Jefferson defeated Yale when Old Ell was good. He also trimmed other big teams, and his principal weapon on the attack was a short forward pass which just crossed the line of scrimmage. He used it against Princeton in the Navy game this year with very

OTHER cases can be cited where success crowned the efforts of the coaches scho stuck to the overhead attack. Therefore it must be good, and it is stronge that the enaches never thought of it.

State Made Famous Pass

THE object of the forward pass is to keep the secondary defense from get-I ting too close to the serimmage line. A wise quarterback will huri a pass and, when the defensive backs are five or more yards behind the rush line, shoot a play at the line. If this is successful, try another, and, when the defense creeps up, toss a forward pass, which will work mere than onebalf of the time

Penn State defeated Pirtsburgh two years ago on one forward pass. It wasn't the only score of the game, but it came when the score was needed and the game veered in State's layor from then on. State had received the kickoff deep in its territory and, after two attempts at rushing the ball, several yards had been lost. The ball was on the 5-yard line and the fullback dropped back in punt formation.

He was standing behind his own goal line and, according to the rules and regulations of the game, to say nothing of the often-mentioned "zone play." the only thing which possibly could be done was to kick. The Pitt players realized this and the secondary defense came up on the line of serimmage to try to break through and block the kick. Therefore only one man was back, and he was about 30 yards from the serimmage line.

Instead of kicking, Lowever, the smart quarterback, seeing all of that vacant space between the rush line and the defensive fullbuck, called for a forward pass. The ball was tossed over the line, Higgins caught it and ran the full length of the field for the first touckdown. play to try, according to the visiting experts, but when analyzed it was the simplest thing in the world. If the ball was grounded there would be another down to kick, and there wasn't a chance in the world to have the pass intercepted because no opposing players were in that vicinity. Therefore the pass was the best possible play, and it changed the style of football played near

NOW everybody is looking for a forward pass, even when the punier is standing behind his own goal line, the secondary defense rea back in anaition and force birty are blocked

Warner Has New Pass

CENTRE COLLEGE made a brilliant record two years ago, and most of the games were won on actial football. Charley Moran, the National League unspire, who centles the Southerners, developed a great passing attack and almost swamped Harvard with it last year. After Roberts crashed through for the first touchdown. Centre learned that a line attack could not possibly be successful, and the overhead stuff was put on.

Passes were hurled in every direction, and a White and Gold jerseyed.

player always was there to get the ball. Harvard did not know what to do. The burly Roberts and the fleet-footed McMillin were there to crash through the line or skirt the ends, and the secondary defense was not able to cope with the passing game. Centre scored again, and when the half ended it looked as if the Crimson would trail in the dust.

Then came one of the nerviest things ever attempted in a big game. Harvard changed its defense in the second half and used only four men on the line of serimmage. The ends and center dropped back, leaving the tackles and guards to take care of the line. That gave the Crimson seven men to defend against forward passes, and the Kentuckians were smeared.

The reason Harvard got away with that defence was because McMillin, or whoever was piloting the team, failed to take advantage of it. The passing game was used exclusively instead of mixing up the plays with end runs Things like this happen only once in football. It is doubtful if Harvard

ever will try that defense again, for it would be suicidal. A smart quarterback would spot the weakness and work on it. The latest style in forward passes has been introduced by Glenn Warner.

of Pittsburgh. Warner usually is a couple of jumps about of the other coaches, and his new play soon will be capted for and near. He uses a short pass which does not cross the line of sermonge and seldem travels more than 3 yards. It is more of a toss end a perfectly safe play.

The rear halfback gets the bull of ther an regular or joint formation and

starts to run as if account the ends. The front halfback cons in the same direction, but is in front as if he we interfering. When the opposing end, halfback or tackle breaks through, the man in front makes no effort to get them out of the way. They allow past, and when they are ready to tackle the man with the half be fire is forward and the receiver usually has a chance to make a long run. It was this play that scored the first touchdown against Syracuse. It will score many more before the scansum a over.

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TIGERS GO BACK

Roper Starts All Over Again in Pointing Princeton Toward Harvard Game

"FLYING END" DEFENDED

By JACK STRUBING

This week Princeton looks more like the beginning of September than the last week in October. Roper, after the season is over, will be able to qualas a first-class union slave-driver. That is the key-word. It's drive, drive, drive, drive from now until the red-legs come down from Harvard. However, this is no motley horde of surly serfs that the councilman is forcing. It is a very serious squad of very earnest, eager men who smile little and speak less. They are just plain sore.

Stinging under two defeats and the razzing the rocking-chair critics have given them the men are going to come back or crawl in a hole and die. When a man who fought his best against odds in weight, speed, team work and knowl-edge he naturally becomes a little irriedge he naturally becomes a little irritated at being panned because he did not come out on top. And this is the case of Tigertown. The Yales and the Harvards are in for two of the hardest scraps the season will witness this fall.

That is what Princeton is working for, the two big games. Of course it's always nice to have a clean state behind you, but when Harvard and Yale are taken fine camp nothing else matters much. The captain gets the championship white sweater just the same. And the bonfires are built just as big. That is natural when colleges have been friendly enemies for practically half a friendly enemies for practically half a

Fundam ntals Again

The two weeks remaining will be developed to an odd mixture of fundamentals and fine points. Usually at this stage of the season the first of these two has been successfully put aside with other childish occupations. But the men with a few exceptions have been proved lacking in the proper execution of these fundamentals, so the coaches are trying to recall that which was learned many moons before. Tackling, interference, charging, starting and even running are charging, starting and even running are all being reviewed. And the knowledge is being soaked up as a spenge soaks

But by far the greater amount of time is being spent on polishing and oiling the machine. Like an automobile football feam must go a certain distance before the stiffness is broken and all the parts are synchronized and working well together. So it is with Princeton. The parts are made of good stuff, but for some reason or other they have not started to co-ordinate. Just thy the coaches cannot say, but they are doing their best to learn and to remcur the defect.

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game, so that he can outguess and out-think his opponent, will enable a roun play rings around a stronger, bigger and faster man. This noids true in any and faster man. This noids true in football. snort, but especially in football, Princeton has been more outgoessed than outgoessing this fall, and Roper is determined it must be brought to an

Having spent two lany days at Pine Valley thinking of everything future and nothing past, like a golfer who has just lest a hole, the men are at it lanance and tongs. Lourie and Gartity are back in togs again and are full

The Northwestern Club, which plays home grid games at Stenton Field Club. Chew and Pleasant streets, was out on the Boys' Club field in a evening perculsing for the game on Saturday with Victrix. Coach Boxes put the

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?



Local Team Looms Strong in Line-Up for First Annual

Entries for Rotarian Golf Event on Friday

10 A. M.—Frank Mosher, Harrisburg, Carl Hothfuss, Williamsport, J. A. Mac-Fayden, Scranton, P. A. Castner, Philadelphia.
10:06 A. M.—William Allen Brown, Jr.,
Chester: Jim Sandera, Harrieburg: George
R. Fleming, Williamsport: Tudor R. Williams, Scranton.
10:12 A. M.—J. Vinond, Jr., Scranton,
Raymond W. Krise, Mitton, George M. Forrest, Easton: John Jacobe, Harrissurg.
10:13 10:18 A. M.—T. A. Meilon, Easton: Luther uller, Williamsport; George Mitchell, Scran-on: William Provost, Jr., Chester

10:24 A. M.—Uscer Kleeman. Scranton: D. Clinger. Milton: A. Herman Wirz, Ches-ter: Fred Marsh, Harrisburg. 10:30 A. M.—W. E. Bittenbender, Scran-ion: George Shimer. Jr., Milton: F. K. Lundy, Williamsport: John H. Moore, At-lantic Circ. By SANDY MeNIBLICK

Nineteen cities throughout the fifth district of the Rotary Club have sent in entries from their cluss so far for the first annual golf tournament to be held on Friday of this week at Aronimink.

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The Quakers Orden and Coulter street, is the only one which has not been stone the new proposing team

Taste is a matter of

tobacco quality

tered Against Friends' Eleven This Year

As for golf, eighteen notes of medal play is the order of the day, each club being asked to enter at least six golfers, whose lowest aggregate of four cards will win the district team champions being ship.

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No Scores Have Been Regis-

PITCH WINNING FACTOR ON AMERICAN LINKS U. S. and English Courses Call for Different Types of Play-Material and Conditions Count More in

By GRANTLAND RICE

CHICAGO and Princeton have the

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only sound basis upon which inter-sectional football can be run—that is the home-and-home schedule. Eastern teams in the past have been entirely too willing to let the West do the most of the invading. In the same respect the

South gets about 98 per cent the worst of it, where annual scores hardly tell a fair story of comparative sections

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bald dome and the scythe, here comes "Kid" Zbyszko ou the hop to defend his crown. The "Kid's" main challenger is Old Doc Time. For while he has upart the Old Doc for a trifling matter of forty-reven years, the law of average is pointing the other way. The Old Doc is probably the most persistent cuss we have have hanging around after one has

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The Old Grad

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The Old Grad

the fast, hard greens. There you hit more down upon the bail.

Over here the pitch is the wianing factor. That's one reason. Another from days he used to know, defer backs had flunked the charge, or stricken forwards receled.

Interval to the reason. Another is that the visitor in each case is inclined to become overgolfed. Having traveled 3000 miles for one specific purpose he or she rather overdown the pose he or she rather overdoes the prep-

The marking memory of youth has aration.

The old thrill leaps to life again, and through the roaring cheers He sees the youth that used to be be-youd the drifting years; He feels the old stir in his breast, where Time has galloped back To place his slashing speed again in front of the attack.

Why, it was only yesterday he heard the whistle blow.

And fought his way for thirty yards against a yielding foe:

The sun of spring is in his heart, and yet with mouthe spread the house the mouth spread to stand part with his present Giant line.

He knows the snows of winter time are thick upon his head. Sometimes I wonder if the years that alip beyond recall Are marked upon the Book of Time as week-ends ofter all?

we hit the line with unchecked youth—and as the vision gleams.

We find that we are gray and old along the road of dreams. We hear the plaudits of the crowdin some off-tackle play, Ve throse our speed into the charge

amid the golden day.
And as we turn to look again, upon the self-same sod We see forgotten youth walk by without a careless nod.

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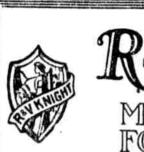
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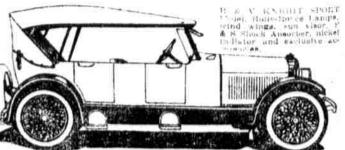
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