# COACHES'PERSONALITY, 17 KNOCKOUTS IN NOT SYSTEM, IS WHAT WINS GRIDIRON GAMES

Feams That Get From Their Mentors the Old Fight Are Better Fortified Than Those With a Great Plan and Little Genuine Enthusiasm

### By STONEY MeLINN

THROUGHOUT the football season one reads much about systems. There is the Haughton system at Harvard, the Warner system at Pittsburgh. the Bezdek system at Penn State, the Stage system at Chicago-Indeed. every winning coach, the moment he becomes nationally famous, is said to have a system. But, to quote a leader among the big college conches, "This to the bunk!"

When a coach develop a winning team and, year after year, cutilings to send elevens on the gridizen that are than or thanabouts, make up your mind



then he can give them the variations of the five groundwork plays, such as the

that the grid tutor has personality -- and in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred you will be correct. He must know football; must give his players defensive and offensive fundamentals that are sound. But in a game that requires intuitive thinking and the winning spirit, the team that carries into the game the fighting, unconquerable personality of a born leader in better fortified than opponents that may have creat ereters of play and little genuine ex-An attack functions in five fundamental

eay- there is a l'ue buck, a cross buck or slant off tackle, an end run, a forward pass and a blok. A coach takes a squad of athleteand endeavors to teach them just what each one of the eleven players is to do on any one of the five offensive measures mentioned. When the tutor has eleven regulars and several competent substitutes letter perfect on the fundamentals,

There, inclientally, is where the pers nality enters into it. A coach is not on the field to direct the attack, nor may be then and there point out the mistakes certain players tany be making. The signal caller, who should be one of the backs, must have become to thereaghly in build with the ideas of the coach that he will vary the uttack to suit the defense of the opponents. The players as a whole must be quick to sense the strength and weakness of the opponents but govern their notions accordingly. It is, as our friend, the fending college comeh, put it, "an indescribable something." But ite football experts immediately recognize the good comeh in the play of his team—the mystem, they call it, but it actually is a reflection of his personality.

criss-cross, the double and triple past or any of the to-called surprise and

The same thing is true of the team on defense. Each one of the eleven defensive planers has a part to perform to stop the five fundamental attacking plays mentioned. Unless the couch has injected a peppery, aggressive personality into his lessons, however, the slightest variation from the fundamentals will find his team mentally and physically hornewoggled.

NOW when you read about a football system, and too mant to know what that system welly is, find out what type of man is teaching it. His personality is bound to be reflected in the men who are out there doing the actual fighting-and the coach with the stronger, more resolute spirit le pretty libely to have the manine tram, off else being fairly equal.

### Rezdek Has a Baseball System

PHILADELPHIANS were greatly heartened wher, it was learned that High Bordek probably would manage our Phillies next year and the two suc ceeding seasons. The reason for our joy was the expectation that Beadelt will bring to the lowly and much abused Philo a system, which means a win-

Yesterday we spent several hours discussing athletics with Rugo. It did not take long to discover that he views basebell just as he views football and other games. He gets right down to fundamentals, and when he sends nine men on to the diamond they will be expected to carry out certain well-defined methods of actack and defense, with variations that situations suddenly developing have made possible or necessary. Hendek does not teach the slugging, hit or-miss tactics that may win if the brute torce is there. He has a system which is all that the word implies.

However, it is Beadeli's plucky, vigorous and inspiring personality that Bezdek are colorful always. You know, though you cannot actually see, that they are gritting their treth and elenewing their fists as they go into the battle-bearing against the enemy the spirit of a determined and victory hunger leader.

Two years ago, when Ty Cobi was being mentioned as the manager to succeed Hugh deraings in Detroit, one of the Georgian's friends said he had advised him not be a cept the job because "Ty is an advidual player, with a hot temper, was will wreak the club in one season." We differed with Ty's friend, and later on had occasion to tell Cobb why it was our opinion that he could encount. Our recents for prefleting success were "winning perconslity" and "lets of the grane,"

Typus Colla down t what you might call "bate noney." Generous to a fault with his felenus in a social way, he will fight for a nickel in any business deal. And yet we feel we are in a position to say, from personal and intimate observation, that when he is at but the thought of what base hits mean to him in solary never enters his head. He force to but; he loves to win. And he has made a successful manager because his players are inspired by his nighting leadership.

BEZDER current go out there and want a hatteng cally in person. But Hings, in a coaching role, carries the consip and love of victory on to the field. The Bordah spirited system properly supported by the traversey of the clab, will place the Philo delphia National Logic Clab others it belongs in the lyseball could

# The Postman Delivered This One

THE captain of the Pendale S. C. of Camden, C. R. Dawson, writes, "At the end of the last quarter our opponents were lined up and the quarterback started to call rignals when the timekeeper told the referce the time was up. The quarterback heard him say it and stopped calling signals. Then the referee said they could finish out the play. Instead of finishing out the play he had started to call signals for, he (the quarter) called signals over again for a kick play, and he kicked a field goal. Are they entitled to

As you have stated this, it would appear that the referee was wrong in permitting a play after the timekeeper field judge, had notified him that time was up. Had the ball and play been in motion, then the play should have been brought to a conclusion-a field goal might have been scored.

SECTION 4 of Rule 4 provides that "time shall not be called for the end of a period until the ball is dead " " " If the ball had not been passed from center when the field judge signified "time up" it was dead and the game ended immediately.

### D. M. S. BASKEKTBALL LEAGUE REORGANIZES

Year

Mahanoy City, Milton, Sunbury, Dan- unds is a secondary feature, which will afford a meeting between Out Out. Genville. Shamokin and Mount Carnel, has peorganized for the coming year and an-nounced the schedule. Last year Ma-hanoy City led this league and, in addi-tion, captured State examplements hon-

Horne vs. Manager City, Landary 5 fount Carmet vs. Shamokir, January 5 fellion vs. Sanutis, January 5 fellion vs. Sanutis, Mitton, January 15, bankin vs. Sunbury, January 15, bankin vs. Sunbury, January 12, 2 fellion vs. Shamokin, January 16, 3 fellion vs. Shamokin, January 16, 3 fellion vs. Shamokin, January 16, 3 fellion vs. Sanutis, January 18, 3 fellion vs. Sanutis, January 19, 3 fellion vs. Sa

# Boots and Saddle

The Century Handicap at Bowle Mahanoy City High Won Title Last today to the feature offering, with a fleet field to contest for the purse. Mahanoy City, Pa., Nov. 22,-The Prudery appears best, with Blazes and D. M. S. Busketball League, composed King Albert as probable contenders. of the high school basketball teams of The Rainbow Handleap for two-yearconi Thatcher and Carol. The Anfor older horses.

Horses which seem best are: First race—Setting Sun, Cardida, Blue China. Second—Jock Scot, Ticaer, Utah. Third—Out Oni, General Thatcher, Carol. Fourth—King Alfred, Fastoral Swain. L'Effaire, Fifth—Pruder, Blazes, King Albert, Sixth—Servitor, Super, Bridesman, Seventh—Torchy, Tom McTaggert, Eternity.

Yellow Hand, which raced his way to the top of the handicap division in 1921, is again coming around to form after having broken down at the openng of the spring season of racing.

A large consignment of horses has been shipped from Marlboro to Havana for the opening of racing on Thanka-giving Day. The Havana track will be run solely in a pari-mutuel basis this winter, which likely will work a big improvement in the popularity of

Twenty-five Boxers Survive for Phila. Championships After Sizzling Ring Competition

COLLEGE ENTRIES WIN

By LOUIS H. JAFFE SOME snappy and slashing scraps re-

of the Philadelphia championships in which amateur hoxing titles in seven! different classes will be decided at the Olympia A. A. tomorrow night under the ausplees of the Quaker City Athletic Association, governed by the A. A. U. rules. A fair-sized crowd witnewed last night's matches, including college men and high school boys, who displayed great enthusiasm in rooting

displayed great enthusiasm in rooting for winners and losers alike.

Twenty-five bouts were put on, setenteen of which ended in knockouts, were stopped by the referee or terminated when a second tossed a lowed into the ring. The judges disagreed in but one bout, and that contest, which went an extra round, was one of the went an extra round, was one of the

went an extra round, was one of the most interesting glovefests seen in Philadelphia for some time.

In that overtime set-to of four hurrican rounds Andy Stanley, of South Philadelphia, was awarded the decision against James O'Donnell, of Villanova College. These youngsters, 113-pounders, fought nip and tuck, first one and then the other taking the lead, without a single knockdown, and they had the crowd up on its feet from bell to bell.

### George Burns Wins

George Burns was the first Villa-uoen lad to qualify for the semi-finals temorrow, knocking out Johnny Car-lin, of Kayenia, in the first round with a terrific right to the chin, Burns class as the favorite in the 126-pound class, atthough Johnny Musterson, of the Quager City A. A., or Irving Beder, of the North Branch X. M. C. cannot be counted out by a long Each of this pair scored one round Kayoul, Catholic Club had two of

kayonic Calibone Guib and two cits entries quality for cup competition. Joe Reynolds won in the 118-pound class, deteating Joe Cantor, and Wille Harkins, 147, knocked out Johnny Burns, of Kensington, in the second. Four youngsters wearing colors of the Quaker City A. A. survived the yrelims, Chick Wessy and Harry timed and second round knockouts. in the first round of 118-pound competition; Masterson being the feather-weight representative, and Clark Tooles, lightweight, who stowed away Frankle Mendeeline in the first.

David Beloff, South Philadelphia is force for the "grand inquisition" to be staged here by the Philadelphia is next, with nine.

Lehigh Club tenorrow night.

This legal event is contra the desire of Lafavette to win the annual football embroyllo with Lehigh this week at Easton, Pa. bel each scoring one round knockouts | Portion of Philadelphia's population in the first round of 118-pound com-

### Corbett Scores K. O.

traveling teams.

Among some of the stars who have been in their line-ups are: King and Phil Barry, of Stare: Harold Lents, famous quarterback of a few years ago: Harp McGrady and McCarthy, of Villanova: Robertson, of Partmouth; Jim Thorpe, of the Canton Buildogs, and Steve Brodie, fullback at Cernell in

This year many prominent college stars will be seen in the game. The rival managers will have star players in their line-ups and West Philly tans are bet up over the contest.

## Qualifying Boxers In Phila. Champs

112-POUND CLASA Janus Leva. South Philodeiphis Walter Hostori, Pennerivania Radiesed, Rerman Brownstein, North Philodeiphia, Spike Corbett, South Priladeiphia, Charley Hecker, West Philadeiphia, Frankie Goldent, Wost Philadeiphia, Lancelot Evans, West Philadeiphia.

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126-POUND CLASS A. G. Hmedley, West Branch T. M. C. A. George Rurns, Villanova College, Johnny Masterson, Guaker City A. A. Jeving Bader, North Branch T. M. C. A. 185-POUND CLASS

Clark Tootles. Chaker City A. A. Harry Simkins. Villanova College. Thomas Surke, Kenelagton David Deloff, South Philadelphia High. 147-POUND CLASS

william Burne, West Philadelphia, Eddie Carl, Sunshine Ciub. 169 POUND CLASS Pat Donahue, O'Brien's Institute Jack Garlech, Villanova College, HEAVIWEIGHT CLASS

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Curdy, a former star athlete at Bowdein,
has been appointed to coast the Wesleyan
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in swimming work during several arminely

# THE VILLAIN STILL PURSUES HIM



# LEHIGH MEN HERE **GUNNING FOR JINX**

Grads Here Plot to Offset Spiritually Lafayette's Strong Status This Week

BETHLEHEM TEAM INJURED

### By SANDY MeNIBLICK

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The meeting has been called by Ber-

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# 19 Aquatic Records for John Weissmuller

Of seventy - six championship, merican and world's swimming ecords, accepted by the National Amateur Athletic Union in its auanal convention in New York. thirty-nine were credited to women and thirty-seven to men. This is by far the greatest number of records established during a year in the history of amateur sport.

John Weismuller, the sensational swimmer of the Illinois A. C., heads the list with no less than nineteen records for the year, the distances being from 60 to 500 yards. Second on the list is Miss Helen Wainwright, of the Women's Swimming

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Collingswood Disagree With Claims of Riverside

With an announcement reaching At-Atlantic City warriors. Managers and players of the latter

are roaming around seeking a chance to show Riverside that they are not the champions, but the Melrose-Atantics should be known as the South Jersey Lafayette football teams have find to champions, but the Meirose-Atlantic champions, but the Meirose-Atlantic should be known as the South Jersey monarch has been dropped since the fall of November, 1918, when Lehigh won from team by the wild waves of the Atlantic team by the wild waves of the Atlantic

## SERIES WOULD DRAW BIG

lantic City that Riverside now lavs claim to the South Jersey independent football crown, a hornets' nest has been stirred up in the resort gridiron circles. The Melrose-Atlantics, the seashore's strong eleven, wants to know whereof

These teams have been rivals since that time they have grown until since that time they have grown until soday they are Philadelphia's foremost ball team go down to defeat on March traveling teams.

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Easton Hopeful

With the unusual record of never that time they have grown until beautiful to the champions of Southern New Jersey on the States of the Sisters of th

# How Does It Strike You?

West Stand Seats

Rugged Grid Players

THE OBSERVER

A. A. U. Awards A NY ONE possessing tickets for the Army-Navy game this Saurday can be justly proud. The new Pennsylvania Stadium accommodates close to 52.000

but the demand for seats far exceeds the supply. Big business men and prominent athletic officials have been worrying one. their chances of witnessing the game and many thousands of laymen have given up hope and yet yesterday we run into an ordinary, average individual who was

complaining because his seats were in the west stand! The incident reminded us of the recipients of complimentary tickets during war days who used to object to the paying of the tax. And also of the conwar days who used to object to the prevent future gridiron games between teams of the Governmental academies because "Annie Oakleys" were not distributed promiseuously among the Washington law-makers.

The west and east stands at Franklin Field afford excellent opportunit watch formations and holes being made in the defense by the attacking athlete as compared with the north and south stands from where the players can be viewed only from an angle. In the seats parallel to the yard lines, the whole

play unfolds before you. F. B. Neilson, of Burlington, bears us out in this. He writes as follows: "If possible I always get west stand tickets in order to SEE the games. From the sides nothing of the actual formation worth noting is seen." In his letter, Mr. Neilson used this introduction to explain that the ball ouched Palm's legs in the play which caused a two-minute discussion in

"The ball in bouncing through the State player's legs," he writes, "no only hit one leg, but brushed the stocking of the other. This, of course, Fale child saw. There could be no question about his being enside."

THE officials saw the play otherwise and gave the ball to State on I the 20-yard line, ruling a touchback. Let it also be said that the men who worked the game rank with the best officials in the country.

### The Rusged Athlete Who Can Take It

TO IGHT END GRAY, of Princeton, who played such a prominent part in the R Tigers' victory over Chicago, is seemingly immune from injuries. In all the games he has played for Roper he has never asked for a time out on account

While Gray isn't exceptionally big, he is well "put up" and is able to take the bumps that are handed an end without being hurt enough to cause his Heinte Miller, former Penn All-American wingman, was another wh

could "take it." In his last year at Franklin Field, he called time out one. and this was the first time in his career that he had to rest before he could resume play. On this occasion, he was clipped so hard on the jaw that his letmolars were visiting their right-side mates. Charley Henning. Red and Blue guard several years ago, was another who

as hard enough to absorb punishment without any noticeable effect. There is an element of luck and also instinct in such cases. A kick in the ye will turn any optic black and blue no matter who owns it, but the Mille Melrose-Atlantics and Greater and the Hennings and the Grays do not happen to get their eyes in the paths of

Dr. Buck Wharton, who was line coach in Henning's days at Penn, said Charley's ability to protect himself was instinctive. He claimed Henning even when he was under a pile would be in a position that would prevent serious

HENNING. Miller and Gray are aggressive and daring athletes and perhaps you have noticed that this type is rarely injured.

### A. A. U. Honors Meadowbrook and Philadelphia

THE National Amateur Athletic Association has honored the Mendowbrook L Clab and Philadelphia by the award of the senior and junior cross-country championships to this city.

The Wanamaker athletes carried off the title in the junior event in New the big Green aggregation gets the right York last Saturday and they will be hard to beat in the senior hill-and-dale to the honor without first consulting the run. Prowess in the championships has had something to do with Meadowrun. Prowess in the championships has had something to do with Meadow brook being strong enough to attract the 1923 awards. The Meadowbrook Club has long been a leading factor in athletics in this

Through the prestige of the club and the energetic and unselfish work of Samuel J. Dallas, secretary of the organization and former A. A. U. president Philadelphians have been able to watch the best athletes in the country in action

the follow through feet. That part is luck.



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