

BLUE ANXIOUS TO MEET CONQUEROR FROM WEST NEXT SEASON

FOOTBALL AND HOW TO WATCH IT

BY PERCY D. HAUGHTON
NINE YEARS COACH AT HARVARD

Famous Football Authority Explains Play of the Third Period of a Hypothetical Game Between Two Teams of About Even Strength.

THIRD PERIOD. We left the field with the score 10 to 3 against us. During the intermission, which lasts fifteen minutes, the wind died down appreciably so that when our team, which is again playing against it, kicks off, it is able to send the ball almost to the enemy's goal. On the first play our opponents quite correctly kick, but unfortunately their punter twists his ankle and is forced to leave the field. His substitute is an inferior kicker and perceptibly slower in the execution of his kicks.

As a result, the enemy finds that instead of being able to punt their way out of danger on the exchange of kicks, they are fighting deep in their own territory; and to make things worse the next kick is short, the ball going to us at midfield.

Then ensues the second of those well-directed marches which a team is sometimes able to make by superhuman efforts when the score is against it. Interminable change of direction plays and strong line plays, with one forward pass, which started like a rush, our quarterback drives his team to a first down on the 2-yard line, second down on the 6-yard line, third down on the 4-yard line, fourth down with only three yards to the goal line and only one more try.

It is indeed a critical situation. Once again, what would you do were you in the quarterback's shoes? Kick, run or punt? In making your choice please remember the score as well as other factors. Our quarterback orders a kick formation and so places the rest of his backfield that the best protection is obtained for a drop kick.

The defense are determined to block the kick and as the ball is snapped their line converge on the kicker's foot. He makes every pretense of kicking but at the last moment whips and passes the ball diagonally forward to his end, who is awaiting towards the side lines. An enemy halfback has sensed the play and just as the ball is caught by our end he tackles the runner.

A 'BREAK' OF THE WORST SORT. Even now the enemy are not "out of the woods," because should we block their kick we would probably score.

But their substitute kicker this time punts well. Our back catches the ball at the 25-yard line and starts to run in, but when fiercely tackled he drops the ball and an adversary recovers it. This gives our opponents a first down on their 30-yard line and the mistake constitutes a "break" of the worst sort. The enemy kick at once to our 25-yard line so that in two plays they gain 75 yards.

On this last play, in making his tackle one of their ends is badly shaken up but insists upon resuming play. Still somewhat dazed, he is unable on the next play to hold off the interference which is directed against him.

The runner, seeing the tackle is well boxed, cuts in. As he is about to be tackled by the secondary defense another interferer comes to his rescue. He then dodges the third line of defense and after a splendid run of 25 yards is forced out of bounds to the one remaining defensive player.

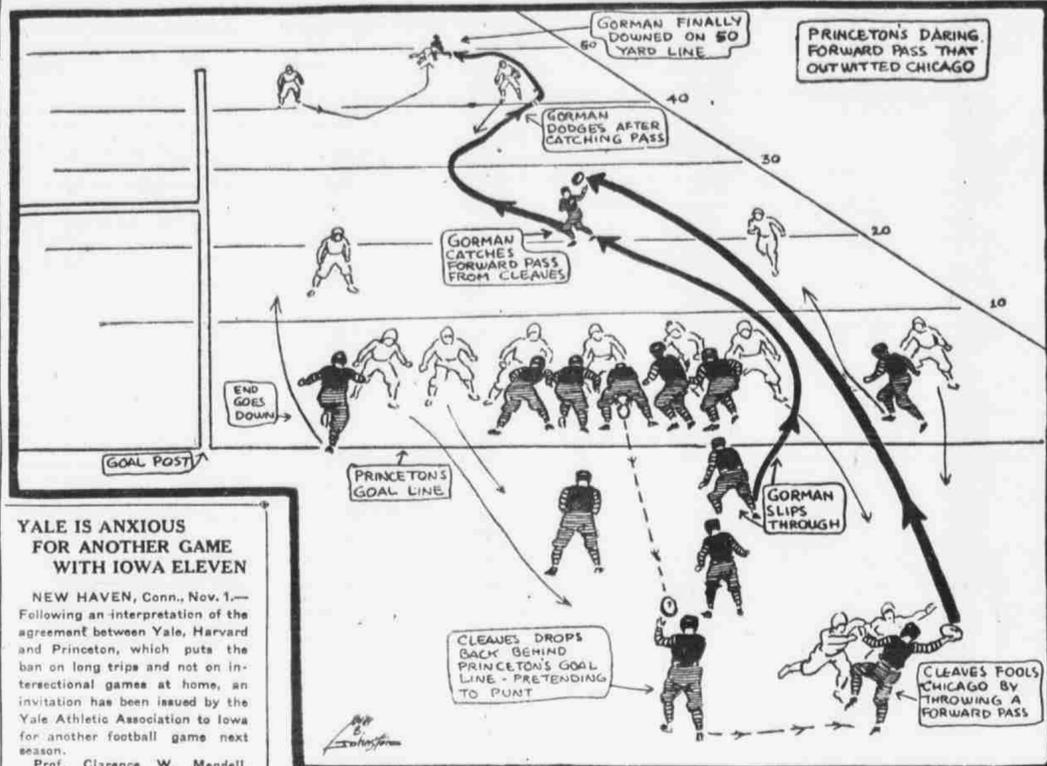
This gives us first down on the opponents' 40-yard line. We now change our tactics and try three long forward passes, each of which is incomplete. On the fourth down the punter, by kicking diagonally across the field, tries to place his kick outside the opponents' goal line, but the defending back anticipates his move and intercepting the ball runs to his 30-yard line before he is finally tackled.

Time is now called, and in the one minute of rest which follows the teams change roles.

SUMMARY.—In contrast to the preceding period, the third quarter was

NOTABLE FOOTBALL PLAYS OF THIS SEASON

PRINCETON'S PASS FROM BEHIND GOAL LINE THAT LED TO VICTORY OVER CHICAGO



YALE IS ANXIOUS FOR ANOTHER GAME WITH IOWA ELEVEN

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 1.—Following an interpretation of the agreement between Yale, Harvard and Princeton, which puts the ban on long trips and not on intersectional games at home, an invitation has been issued by the Yale Athletic Association to Iowa for another football game next season.

Prof. Clarence W. Mendall, Chairman of the Yale Board of Athletic Control, said: "We are very anxious to meet Iowa next year, and are hoping that they will be able to accept the invitation.

There have been reports that the Western Conference Colleges have barred intersectional games, but inasmuch as we have not received any confirmation of this we are again inviting Iowa to meet us in football here."

An answer from Iowa, which beat Yale this season, is expected in a day or two.

Most Daring Piece of Strategy Edgren Has Ever Seen on Any Gridiron.

By Robert Edgren.

TRAILING 18 to 7, with only ten minutes remaining, and the ball on their own one-yard line, Princeton seemed hopelessly beaten by Chicago. At this moment, however, came the play that completely changed the situation and prepared the way for the Tigers' victory. It was the most daring piece of strategy I ever saw on any gridiron.

Every one in the great crowd at Stagg Field certainly expected Princeton to kick with their goal line in such danger. The Chicago team evidently figured no other move could possibly be made. The Maroon men crouched low on the line eager to block the expected kick.

Princeton's eleven lined up in kicking formation with Jack Cleaves standing fully ten yards behind his goal line. The ball was snapped and the rival lines met in a mighty crash. The Chicago ends rushed in to block the kick. From the towering press stand it looked as though Cleaves would never get the ball away.

To my astonishment the Princeton fullback began side-stepping as Maroon players swarmed in front of him. Instead of kicking, Cleaves, cool and deliberate, passed the ball. On the twenty yard line Johnny Gorman stood waiting for the pass that sailed directly over the center of the line. The Chicago team was caught entirely off guard. When the lines came together Gorman slipped through on the right side and hurried to his position. Cleaves never let go the ball until he saw the little quarterback was ready to receive it.

This play so surprised Chicago that Gorman sprinted to mid-field and almost had a clear path for a touchdown when the last man in the Maroon defense nipped him with a flying tackle.

This play made the Tigers fighting mad. Three minutes later Gray converted a Chicago fumble into a touchdown and Crum followed soon after with another touchdown that won one of the most thrilling battles in football history.

Returning home on the Princeton special, Bill Roger told me that the pass from behind the goal line was not included in Princeton's list of plays, and that Gorman and Cleaves mapped it out in the emergency.

Two years ago Penn State defeated Pittsburgh with a somewhat similar play, except that the pass was a short one to the line of scrimmage, from where the receiver ran practically the entire distance of the field for a touchdown that defeated the Panthers.

Princeton's pass against Chicago went about thirty yards high, over the heads of both teams.

LAMENESS OF HARVARD MEN HOLDS UP 'DRIVE'
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 1.—Harvard yesterday began its work for the Princeton game along the drills starting with a soft scrimmage between the second and third varsity teams and with most of the players who took part in the Dartmouth game watching proceedings from the sidelines.

The coaches had intended to drive the varsity men hard for a day or two, but so many of the players have been slightly lamed or have so many sore spots as the result of their Centre and Dartmouth encounters that Dr. Richard held up the "drive," and there probably will be none.

PRESIDENT MAY ATTEND ARMY AND NAVY GAME

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—President Harding is expected by Navy Department officials to be on the side lines when the football teams of the Naval Academy and West Point meet on Nov. 25 at Philadelphia in their annual game.

Secretary Denby said yesterday he had urged the President to attend the game and that the President looked with favor on the proposal, final decision being dependent on the condition of Mrs. Harding.

Efforts also have been made by naval officials to get the President to attend the Navy-Penn State game to be played Friday at American League Park here.

DICK PADDEN BALLPLAYER, DIES
MARTINS FERRY, O., Nov. 1.—Dick Padden, aged fifty-four years, veteran major league baseball player, died yesterday, a victim of apoplexy. Padden during his career on the diamond played for the St. Louis Browns.

Another Football Referee Reverses His Own Decision

Another football referee has reversed his own ruling. J. T. Clinton has followed in the footsteps of Referee Morice who reversed his decision in the Columbia-N. Y. U. game by taking a touchdown away from Muhlenberg in last Saturday's game with Lehigh. However, the reversal does not deprive Muhlenberg of a victory; it merely makes the score in Lehigh's favor 26 to 0 instead of 25 to 7.

According to the story coming out of Bethlehem, Referee Clinton, who is a Yale man, voluntarily admitted his error on a play in the fourth period. Soon after Lehigh had scored her last touchdown Muhlenberg got a first down on about Lehigh's 30-yard line. A forward pass was grounded, but a second one played 50 yards. A third pass also failed, and on the fourth down, with five yards to go, Witt fumbled on a running play, but recovered the ball himself, without, however, making the distance necessary for a first down.

VOTE FOR ONE

TIME HAS COME TO PUT ONE CROSS ON BALLOT FOR YOUR CONGRESSMAN IN RETURN FOR DOUBLE-CROSS HE IS SURE TO SLIP YOU.

By Neal O'Hara.
Copyright, 1932 (New York Evening World), by Press Publishing Company.
Now is season of your discontent. Just when Yale-Harvard tickets commence to get scarce, Congress candidates uncurl their tails and drop to ground like horse chestnuts on village landscape. Candidates are twice as thick as Congressmen themselves. Figure that out on your physiology chart. As election season writes into final convulsion you have choice of good, bad and indifferent men. And last two brands are always elected.

Old conundrum has it that you can't keep good man down. Statistics prove that merit will tell. But best man never gets elected to Congress any more than best man cops the bride at wedding. It is guy that's there with the ring that weds the girl. And it is guy that stands with the ring that goes to Congress.

We got 110,000,000 people in this here land, not including Ellis Island. Four hundred and thirty-five of these are Congressmen—rest are electorate and electorate's children. But if each Congressman is representative of 250,000 constituents back home then Kipling and Kaiser were both correct. We are Nation of dumb-bells, medicine balls and Indian clubs.

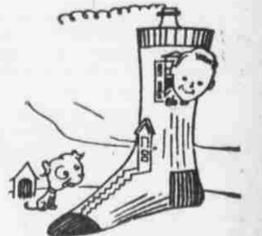
You mark one cross on Australian ballot that gives you Congressman for next two years. In return for smack on voting stationery, you get package of seeds. One package equals 120 mixed bushels of beets, tomatoes, lettuce, parsnips, cucumbers and radishes, provided you follow Republican directions on envelope and have the stentorian talking D. C. that clothing dummies rate above Congressmen, socially and often mentally.

Guys that have served two terms for every eggplant on their vests are lumberjacks that take part in the log raucous. Log raucous is neat Congressional trick of spending cord of Government money for silver of national good. And only vets of House routine know combination to the pork barrel.

Children serving kindergarten terms in Congress are busy franking laundry back home and attending committee manoeuvres. In morning, Committee on Accounts in the Hole meets Committee on Nine-Spots Back to Back. In afternoon, Committee on Ways and Means meets Committee on Golf and Bridge. And in evening (summer sessions only) Committee on Rivers and Harbors meets Committee on Sailboats and Canoes.

Only bunch that does work with a conscience is Committee on Waits and Measures. They give us long waits and foolish measures good and plenty. For Congress is only living outfit that produces more bills than the Elks. And all initiatives grab 20 cents a mile for travelling, which is reason why Congressmen leave home.

But if being seed distributor, log roller, laundry franker, pork barrel taster, windbag and spread eagle preacher is Congressman's idea of serving Nation, then tooth-stools are food and pigs ain't pigs.



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Munce Will Box Best Pittsburgh Heavyweights at A. A. U. Show

Snyder, Dunn, Bienfeld and Harris Also Will Be Seen in Action at Garden.

By Joseph Gordon.

GORDON MUNCE, Metropolitan heavyweight boxing champion, will meet the best Pittsburgh heavyweight in a special bout during the intercity boxing tournament of the Amateur Athletic Union at the Garden on Nov. 10. Sam Bienfeld, Clark House A. H., and Jack Snyder, Trinity Club, will represent this city in the flyweight class, and Matty Dunn of the Paulist A. C. and Andy Harris have accepted the invitation of the Metropolitan Association to meet the invading light heavyweights.

A special meeting of the Registration Committee of the Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U. has been called for Thursday evening to investigate the rumors that a number of registered athletes of this district agreed to participate in a long distance race at the end of this month in which money prizes are alleged to be offered instead of cups or trophies. Some of the best long distance runners in the metropolitan district are said to be involved.

William Sullivan, who finished a close second in the junior mile championship this year, will be among the large field to compete in the 1,000-yard Metropolitan Special at tonight's games of the Metropolitan Athletic Club and the 165th Life Insurance A. A. and the 165th Regiment A. A. Joint meet in the latter's armory. Two girls' relay teams from Bridgeport to compete in the events for women.

Preliminaries of the second amateur boxing tournament of the season under the auspices of the New York Athletic Club will be held Nov. 9, and the finals on the 11th. Fly classes will compete; the 108, 118, 129, 135 and 145. Special prizes will be awarded.

KID BASH KNOCKS OUT MOITTO.
Kid Bash, of the 89th Regiment, knocked out Joe Moitto, of the 162d Engineers, in the feature bout at the 15th Regiment Armory last night. The end came in the second round. Bash weighed 117½ pounds and Moitto tipped the scales at 145. In other bouts Terry Martin knocked out Willie Clarkston, and Kid Bates put John Blaeson to sleep, as a pleasant evening was had by all.

GREENLEAF WINS WITH CUB.
Ralph Greenleaf, world's pocket billiard champion, defeated Major M. W. White, 125 to 97, in the final block of their hot point match at the Ambassador Billiard Academy last night. The score was 600 to 243.

STECHER MEETS CHARLEY CUTLER IN WRESTLING BOUT

The first wrestling show of the season will be held this evening at the Pioneer A. C. in East 24th Street. Three finish matches, two falls out of three, are scheduled, and one world's champion and the four leading contenders for "Strangler" Lewis's heavyweight title will be seen in action.

The men are paired as follows: Joe Stecher vs. Charley Cutler; Nat Penderleton vs. Yusuf Hussain; and Peter Jarvis, world's middleweight champion, vs. Ed Fields. Despite the high ranking of the principals, popular prices will prevail.

The Stecher-Cutler tussle gives every indication of being a desperate one from start to finish. It is a revenge meeting, for Cutler has been after this match ever since the originator of the deadly "body scissors hold" squandered a decision out him six years ago. Cutler at the time held the American championship.

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It was "Stuttgarter" when the Big Stores were around 14th Street

THERE are a few products that the younger generation buys from the big department stores uptown, which their parents and grandparents used to buy fifty years ago when these stores were at 14th Street.

One of these products is "Stuttgarter" Underwear—still the same dependable underwear at the lowest price consistent with quality.

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