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TEN ARE KILLED IN 1921 FOOTBALL, BUT ONE COLLEGIAN

Seven Fatalities Are High School or Sandlot Players, According to Statistics.

Chicago, Nov. 26.—Football claimed 10 victims during the 1921 season, which closed with Thanksgiving day games, according to reports to the Associated Press Saturday.

The death list was three less than 1920 and three above the toll of two years ago. Ten lives were lost as the result of games in 1918, 12 in 1917, 18 in 1916 and 15 in 1915.

Rainbow Eleven Wins Over Ohio Stars in Contest for Charity

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 26.—"Bo" McMillin, center college, all-American quarterback, and "Eddie" Casey, Harvard, all-American halfback, upheld their gridiron traditions Saturday by piloting to a 16 to 0 victory, a "rainbow" team composed of former star gridiron players from a score of universities and colleges, over a "star-buck" team composed of Ohio state university stars at Ohio field.

U OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEFEATS OREGON AGGIES Pasadena, Calif., Nov. 26.—The university of Southern California football team defeated Oregon agricultural college here Saturday, 7 to 0. The only score was made in the third period when the Southern California team smashed their way over, Green carrying the ball on a double pass. Evans kicked the goal.

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GREAT FALLS UPHOLSTERING CO. 925 Central Avenue

Navy Defeats Army; Dreadnaught Attack Best in Sea of Mud

Annapolis Captures Annual Football Game 7 to 0 and Takes Lead in Series Since 1890; With Twelve Victories Against Eleven.

New York, Nov. 26.—The battleships of the navy eleven ploughed through the heavy seas of the Polo grounds Saturday battered the army's fortifications in the rain, captured the annual service football classic, 7 to 0, and took the lead in the series. Since 1890 the navy has won 12 times and the army 11.

Barchet Is Star. Barchet was the stellar battle cruiser in this progress toward the White line and indeed throughout the game. From his own 44-yard line he circled and on a kick formation 20 yards. Conroy and Barchet then alternated in carrying the ball off tackle from a tandem formation until the former smashed through the Army's 20-yard line, followed by King's goal.

King Kicked Off. King kicked for the Army. Barchet catching on the Navy's 10 yard line. King and Barchet made tackle, yards in two reverse line plunges. Koehler added a scant two yards and the navy was given first down in inches from the army goal line. On the second plunge Conroy went over for a touchdown. Wood kicked the goal. Score: Navy, 7; Army, 0.

Gain on Three Drives. At the beginning of the third period the Army kicked off to Barchet on the 10-yard line and the latter ran the ball back eight yards before he was checked. Three drives into the Army line gave the sailors a first down on their own 40-yard line. The Army defense stiffened near mid-field and Barchet punted to the Army's 25-yard line, where French was dropped as he caught the punt.

Clean Ball of Mud. Time was constantly taken out while the players used a towel to wipe mud off the ball or their hands and faces. A forward pass failing the Army, Wood punted over the middle's goal line and Annapolis put the ball in play on its own 20-yard line. Running on the slippery turf made long gains impossible. The ball being punted from his 10-yard line to the Navy's 42-yard line. Here the third period ended before the line up. Score, Navy 7, Army 0.

McKee Replaces Barchet. After two ineffectual line plunges Barchet was replaced by McKee at right half back for the navy. McKee punted on the next line up to the Army's 35-yard line. After French made a loss on his own one dash the navy held and Wood punted, the ball going to the Army on the latter's 34-yard line.

Forward Pass Fails. The Army knocked down a short pass by Conroy. After another line plunge the middies punted to the Army's 33-yard line. Wood's forward pass was knocked down and then punted to the Army's 10 yard line. Koehler could not gain at the center of the Army line. Koehler made a first down for the navy on a dash through the right side of the Army from a kick for a first down on the navy's 34 yard line.

Army Line Penalized. The Army was penalized five yards for off side play on the third line up, making it first down for the middies on the Army's 23 yard line. Conroy broke through the center of the Army line for an eight yard gain. White replaced Myers at right end for the Army.

The average weight of the Navy line was 182 3-7 pounds and the back field 161 1-2 of the Army line 187 2-4 pounds, and the back field, 160 1-2 pounds.

The officials: Referee, Dr. A. H. Sharp; umpire, J. A. Evans; Williams; linesman, Tom Elmer; Columbia; field judge, A. G. Crowell; Swarthmore.

KEWPIE ERTLE MATCHED TO MEET BILLY BARLOW. St. Paul, Nov. 26.—Johnny "Kewpie" Ertle St. Paul bantamweight boxer, will meet Billy Barlow of New York at Madison Square Garden, New York, in a 16-round bout on December 16. Johnny Buff, bantam champion, has promised Ertle a chance at the title if he receives the judges' verdict over Marlowe.

PENNY ANTE



The "Never Again" Guy.

COAST MAGNATES WILL FIGHT DRAFT, CLINGING TO STARS

Hopes to Become Major League on Plane of American and National, Says Dr. Strub.

New York, Nov. 26.—The Pacific Coast league will fight any effort in organized baseball to compel it to submit to the drafting or selling of its star players to the American or National leagues. Dr. Charles Strub, president of the San Francisco club, has declared. Dr. Strub is visiting here en route to Buffalo for the minor league's meeting December 5.

RACE TO BERMUDA FOR POWER BOATS BEING DISCUSSED

Columbia Yacht Club of New York Ready to Schedule Event and Put Up Trophies.

New York, Nov. 26.—The Columbia Yacht club stands ready to schedule a motorboat race to Bermuda and put up the trophies. Charles F. Chapman, chairman of the club's race committee, made these facts known when interviewed in connection with a recent article discussing the possibilities of a post-war revival of long distance power boat races in the high seas.

As to the importance of the contest, he said he believed the future of deep sea motorboat racing depended on the revival of the classic race from New York harbor to St. David's light, Bermuda, as the Bermuda race had always been the one great sea-going contest of the power boats.

Development Shown in 1921 Grid Game Greatest in Decade

Camp Claims That Forward Pass, Shift and Fake Punt Formation Responsible for Marked Improvement in Football.

By WALTER CAMP. Special Correspondent of Great Falls Tribune. The football season of 1921, the curtain on which was rung down Saturday east of the Rockies, showed more real progress in the scientific development of the game than any season in the last decade.

Shift plays in some former seasons have worked havoc with a defense. The writer has seen the forward pass highly developed, putting the defense in an extremely uncomfortable position. He has seen the threat from kick formation puzzling more than one team in the past, but never before has he seen all these combined as they have been this year.

Pass Improved. The forward pass has been far more delicately timed than in the past and used with methodical precision. It has been "screened" and by that meant the charging down the field of linemen eligible and ineligible, while conforming to the laws so far as running into the defensive backs is concerned, still cause a considerable "frustration" in attempts to get the receiver or to block the pass.

Another development has been in the protection given the forward passer, enabling him to delay his pass until his men get down the field. Also the receiver of the pass has acquired much greater dexterity, showing ability to turn and take the ball on the run, interposing his shoulder and body at the same time to the field. Also the runner from kick formation has been built into the shift plays so as to cause more hesitation by the opposing linemen and ends who are left in doubt as to where the play is to strike and whether it is to be a run, a kick or forward pass. The quick kick from close behind the line of scrimmage has been reintroduced, deterring the far back defensive man from stealing up and making himself an extra defense man to take long forward passes.

Many Tricks Apparent. Ability to make long passes has been greatly increased. Several men in the game can hurl the pigskin more than half the length of the field. Deceptions and false motions, concealed ball plays, and other tricks have appeared. All this on the attacking side.

The defense usually has been forced to extraordinary anxiety and has shown improvement also. It has improved but has not yet caught up with it. If very largely against the forward pass it had not improved there would have been more scoring. The defense has learned that the forward passer must be hurried more and more and that the backfield men must be of extremely quick perception and active enough to cover a large radius and to bat down the ball.

Some teams have drawn more men out of line into the back field to guard against forward passes while others have depended on hurrying the passer. The latter method has been more successful. If the passer can be so hurried that none of his men can get far down the field, then the possible danger zone is confined to the 10 or 12 yard shorter passes more readily defended against. The rather short flat pass across the end of the line toward the outside has been a terrible boom-convoy to some teams. Its probable gain is only seven or eight yards if success-

ATHLETIC TRAINING IS WIDENING OUT IN MANY COLLEGES

Movement to Make Physical Development More General Is Gaining Ground.

New York, Nov. 26.—Hughie Fullerton says there is quite a movement among colleges to make athletic training more general. None, of course, has gone as far as West Point, Annapolis and Springfield college.

At Springfield College. Springfield college, which turns out so many remarkable athletic directors, has made Knute Rockne the coach of the football and the navy, although it is not carried to quite so great lengths. That school develops the athletic directors of the Ys of the United States, Cornell, with its wonderful system of inter-collegiate sports, is one of the leaders in the movement which is spreading all over the country, and the university which is going into the same thing more thoroughly.

It is certain to improve the breed of college men in the next generation. Knute Rockne, the coach of the Notre Dame team, which is rated by many as deserving of top rank among the football teams of the country, has much of the same idea. He is one of the few coaches who want all-around athletes on their football teams.

It Develops Them. Rockne is strong for the idea that if a man can run, or kick, or throw a football better than another, he should be trained to the other details of the game and be ready to use his special talents when needed.

The development of Gus Desch, the 440-yard Olympic champion hurdler, into a football player gave the crowd a thrill. Desch probably is not a good football player, but in certain situations he is practically unstopable because of his tremendous speed, and Rockne has the judgment not to use him in crashing plays which might cripple him.

The truth is that in many colleges the jealousy of co-operation among coaches prevents advancement in some lines of athletics. Very few track coaches possessing a burlier of the speed of Desch would consent to let him participate in football, but would want to save him to win in track meets. It speaks well for the spirit of the Notre Dame coaching out-let that Desch probably will cooperate to add to the success of the other.

Aerial Attack Developed. Notre Dame carried the forward passing game to a high degree of perfection, based on a very clever and scientific timing. California had one of the longest distance passers in the country in Muller. But almost every team had a fairly well developed attack on the aerial side.

It was a great pity that the Penn State-Pittsburgh game was played, as last year, in a sea of mud. The game promised to be one of the best of the year. Two first class backfields would have come together showing whether one including Killinger, Wilson and Lightner, was better than Glenn Warner's star backfield, which includes Davis. The game was as much of a job, as that of last year in footing and handling the ball.

Those who went to Philadelphia on Thanksgiving day to see Cornell defeat Pennsylvania had the satisfaction of seeing a walkaway. The writer was surprised to find many Penn men who thought their team had a chance. Pennsylvania was simply overclass and the Ithacas took swifly revenge for many trimmings administered by the red and blue. The Pennsylvania team was too tight. It is seldom that a team can afford to carry so few high men in the back field. The great truth of the day was to see Kaw of Cornell handle a slimy wet ball as though it were dry.

Bantam's Open Hand Style of Boxing Is Keeping Boutings Away

New York, Nov. 26.—Pal Moore, the Memphis bantam, has changed managers and his new guide has sent out a flood of literature roasting the other bantams for not wanting to meet Moore in the ring. Moore would be a great fighter if it were not for one fact that he slaps instead of punches. Moore does all his boxing with his gloves open. He never clenches his fists and his blows have no effect. One would suppose that this would be a tremendous handicap to him and that he would be the easiest kind of a man to knock out.

It is true that the other top notch bantams do not care to face Moore. They can see no profit in being slapped all over the ring by a boxer who does not know anything about real fighting. The fans do not care for Moore's style, and besides it is a direct violation of the boxing rules.

Why Moore insists upon slapping when he could be a great fighter simply by closing his fists so one has ever found out. It is as much a mystery as why Young Bob Fitzsimmons refuses to set himself for a real walk when he has every chance to do so without fear of a counter. Young Fitz does not slap as Moore does, but he will not try to put any real force behind his blows. Why, no one knows.

THE WELL THAT'S NEAREST HOME

We've boosted domes and anticlines And Cat Creek wondrous yield We boosted Gordon Campbell's chance And Benton's splendid field. But when it comes to boosting right For any kind of dome My hopes and boosts are with this one The well that's nearest home.

MIKE HASIT

WHITMAN COLLEGE LEADS CONFERENCE FOOTBALL RECORD

University of Montana Is Sixth With No Victories and Two Defeats; Willamette Last.

Spokane, Nov. 26.—Whitman college of Walla Walla, with three games won and none lost during the season to date, leads the northwest intercollegiate conference in football honors. Washington State college, with two games won and none lost is second, and the University of Oregon, with one won and one lost is third.

Oregon agricultural college, with one win and one defeat, ranks fourth; University of Idaho, with one victory and two defeats, fifth; University of Montana, with no victories and two defeats, sixth, and Willamette university, with no victories and three defeats, seventh.

Because Oregon played tie games with three other conference members, three of the season's conference games do not influence the percentages. Washington state, Oregon agricultural and Idaho played Oregon to a tie in their contests.

CURLEY SUSPECTED OF FRAMING BOUT TO SPOIL WRESTLING

Promoter Who Formerly Criticized Mat Game in New York Laughs at Idea.

New York, Nov. 26.—The New York state athletic board has set out investigating the Pestina-Pesek wrestling fiasco, at Madison Square Garden. One of the members of the board is going right to the bottom in an effort to find out if there was any one responsible for what looked like a pre-arranged plan to "bust up" the show, he says.

There is a suspicion that Jack Curley, who had the exclusive rights to the promotion of mat bouts in New York until Tex Rickard got into the game, mapped out the plan to spoil things at the go off for the Garden promoter and cause him to "lay off" wrestling. This, however, is only a suspicion. Curley laughs at it.

He says the showing of Pestina proves what he has contended for two years, that the big fellow is an attraction anywhere, is an uninteresting wrestler and shouldn't have been put on in New York.

Curley says Pesek went into the match with one arm, feeling that he could make Pestina quit. He probably was assured that he could do anything and get away with it. With two good arms he would have put Pestina down easily.

Curley denies that he exerts sufficient influence over wrestlers to dictate their actions on the mat. That is, crediting him with too much power, he says. An automatic attachment invented by a Detroit man pre-heats the incoming fuel when an automobile is starting or idling and automatically stops operating when the engine supplies its own heat.

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