

HOW TO PLAY FOOTBALL UNDER THE NEW RULES

By George H. Brooke.

THE secret councils of the coaches are intensely interesting in these days of the new rules. At every university where they have a well organized system, the coaches always meet in council at least twice a week and in some places every evening. The object is to discuss and thresh out things that every coach will be working in unison with the other coaches. These meetings, as I have said, are

coaches' meetings, is proportionately intensely interesting to rival coaches. More than ever before in the history of football do the football tacticians study and prepare for the systems of play which are on their schedules to meet. **IN THIS WAY AMERICAN FOOTBALL IS THE GREATEST GAME IN THE WORLD.** It is like two armies preparing to meet in battle. The generals and tacticians study the tactics, strength of

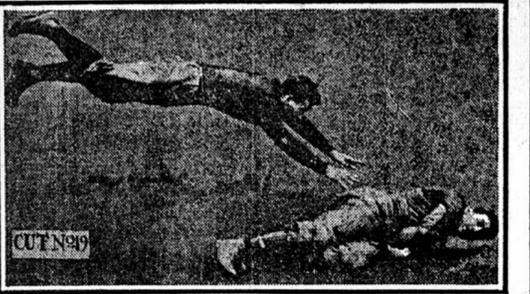
The enormous amount of foresight and planning that goes on there is unusual to say the least, and I think it would be a revelation to such an outsider. For instance, a coach will go into the meeting and report that X team, down for a Saturday in November, is using such and such an attack. Instantly the blackboard is brought out and ways and means of meeting that system are planned and argued, and every twist and turn of football tactics is chalked down and discussed. **I FOR ONE AM ENTHUSIASTIC ABOUT THE POSSIBILITIES OF FOOTBALL UNDER THE NEW RULES, AND I THINK THAT ANY ONE WHO IS NOW CRITICISING THE GAME HAS NO BETTER WAIT AND WATCH DEVELOPMENTS.** I also hope sincerely that no set of rulemakers will ever take away from our game the qualities that make it so largely a tactical battle of brains.

the opposing attack will often make ten yards in three tries thru the line. Besides this, my two halfbacks placed as they are in the diagram can help back up the center of the line quickly because they are not then afraid of tricks now that they have a fullback watching for just such plays. **IT HAS ALWAYS BEEN A RECOGNIZED AXIOM THAT THE WEAKEST PLACE IN A TEAM WAS JUST OUTSIDE OF TACKLE.**

he can; his principal duty always being to look out for forward passes and outside kicks. The left fullback digs across very fast to the right in order to back up. The left tackle after he makes his first charge should watch out for the opposing right end because that player will probably be the man who will participate in any trick pass around that end.

ever, cultivate the art of not only watching the ball, but their opponents at the same time. If they do not all the time, the ability to see both the opponents and the ball at the same time will become sort of an instinct and will be of great value to them. The ends charge with the opposing

and if he keeps a careful eye on their movements he may even in this way nab a forward pass. As a general axiom on defense I would say, always keep your eyes open and try to anticipate the movements of the opposing team. Do not forget that you can use your hands and use them. Line up



This cut is a remarkable photograph illustrating a player making a tremendous jump thru the air to fall on a fumbled ball. This is an incorrect method. His opponent, who has the ball, has made a lower dive, skimming the surface of the ground, and has thus won out by a yard. This is the correct method. The importance of getting there quickly cannot be overestimated this year, because of the new outside kick rule and the many fumbles of the forward. A man like the little Princeton hero, Arthur Poe, would be a jewel of a player this year, because he followed the ball so closely and fell on it like a flash. End rushers are chosen partly because of their ability to fall on the ball.

Diagram XI. Diagram XI illustrates the form of defense of which I am now an advocate. At the beginning of the season I placed my defense somewhat different from the way it has been placed in the diagram. You will note that the halfbacks are

played a little outside of the tackles and three yards back, while the fullback is placed directly back of center, and is five yards back. At the beginning of the season I had the halfbacks placed farther back and the fullbacks closer up. After a careful study of the possibilities of the forward pass and outside kick, I have decided to place my defense as is shown in the diagram.

The center of the line from tackle to tackle is not particularly vulnerable to the simple formation attack, which is practically the only one that can be used under the new rules. If the five center men on defense will charge forward hard with their eyes open and using their stiff arms as much as possible, one need not greatly fear that

does not allow himself to be boxed to any great extent. The right guard charges out to the support of the right tackle, center charges to the support of the right guard and often backs up the center in case of fakes. The left end in the meantime has done exactly as right end, only when he sees the play going the other way he watches after it very fast, but of course the heavy howlery team proved a foe worthy for Wisconsin's steel, and if its line had proven strong enough to stand up under the unmerciful pounding it received, the story might have been different.

The sturdy Iowans opened the game with a rush, and for a short time shoved the badgers around like toys. Almost before Wisconsin could realize it, Kent, the clever little Iowa quarterback, dropped a goal from the field. Although he tried again and again to repeat the trick, he failed every time.

The attack of Wisconsin was excellent during most of the game, but owing to the fact that Iowa could take an unusual amount of pounding, it was not particularly effective until the second half. The badgers' backs were good, Clark, Miller and Curtin especially distinguishing themselves.

this year more interesting than ever on account of the new rules. The men who have been sent to watch other teams play go to the meetings and report on the various styles that they have seen used. The football atmosphere this year is full of new styles, and, therefore, the interest which attaches to the proceedings at that secret meeting.

artillery, infantry and a hundred other things, so that they can be ready to outgeneral their opponents. I would like some advocate of English rugby, or English association football, to go with me into the councils of the coaches at some big American university. I think he would be somewhat interested in the proceedings at that secret meeting.

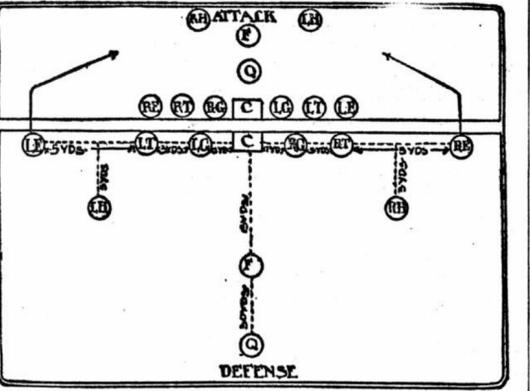


Diagram XI—Defense. Diagram XI is explained in the main article.



This cut shows one of the many illegal ways of using the arms in the interference. The interfering hand, marked A, is not holding the end whom he is blocking, but the extended arm blocking the arms of all on an opponent they must be held close to his body, and if you try a lot of ways of doing this you will find that the way shown in cut No. 20 is the best.

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Alertness. The defense should be exceedingly alert and should line up quickly, the players watching the opposing team as they line up. If they do not watch the opposing team as they line up that opposition may walk into their positions in the formation of a wing shift and start off a play before the defense can shift to meet the shifted attack.

The coach should prepare his team for every possibility of the attack, and there should be someone on the team, the captain probably, to warn the men of the time to watch for shifts. This is one of the reasons why coaches have to study the attacks of the opposing teams. For instance, if any team was going to play the Indians, and the coaches neglected to teach them what to do in case of shifts, the players would be at a loss to know what to do when the Redskins began to work their well-known shift plays.

Watching the Ball. The guards, centers and the tacklers on defense, watch the ball in order to charge with it. They must also, how-

ever, cultivate the art of not only watching the ball, but their opponents at the same time. If they do not all the time, the ability to see both the opponents and the ball at the same time will become sort of an instinct and will be of great value to them. The ends charge with the opposing

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Use of Arms. An exceedingly important thing to remember, and so often forgotten on defense, is that all the defending side can use their arms to throw aside anyone on the opposing side in order to get on to the ball. For instance, if a player comes at the right fullback, it would be a splendid thing for him to hurl aside the interferer in order to get the runner. If he did not use his arms he would be certain to be in the interference to a certainty and then he would be useless.

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This shows the correct use of the arms in interference. The hands are clamped together and held close to the body. The elbows may be extended out on either side, but it is practically the only way a player can use his arms in the interference, and it is a very good point to know and practice.

backfield. The halfbacks do not charge and never take their eye off the ball for an instant. The fullback watches the opposing ends as well as the opposing backfield, because the ends are the men who will probably receive forward passes

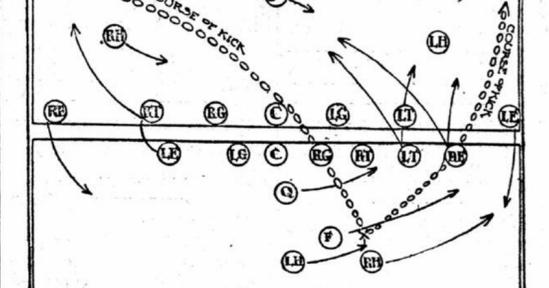


Diagram XII—Two On-Side Kicks. The ball is passed directly to the left fullback, who is supposed to be the kicker, and who either kicks the ball over to the right or turns and kicks it to the left. If he kicks it to the left, the left end and left guard get the ball. If he kicks it to the right, there are several men down the field to get the ball. The fullback and quarterback go down the field to the right, and the right halfback blocks the opposing left end, so that that player will not interfere with the kick. This play is made from right formation, and you note the left tackle is playing on the right side of the line. The object of this is that the opponents will be apt to think it is a run to the right, and the left end will not be at all handicapped in going down after the kick. If the kick is made to the left, the left end must first hit the right tackle before he goes down on the kick, otherwise the right tackle might block the kick.

HAMLIN UNIVERSITY DEFEATS CARLETON

Coach Drill's Eleven Wins from Northfield Aggregation by One Point.

By Frank A. McInerney. Lew Drill's Hamline team tightened their claim on the inter-collegiate championship yesterday afternoon when they defeated the fast Carleton college eleven by a score of 5 to 4. The Hamlines had a shade the better of the contest all thru the two thirty-minute halves, except at the last, when Bill went in at halfback. Besides tearing things up in general this shifty player dropped a pretty kick from the thirty-five yard line, making the first score of the day.

Coach Drill has a strong aggregation and every man seems to be in the game at all times. The team is well drilled and played a little faster than the Northfield bunch. After Carleton had made their four points on a drop kick the team seemed to take new life and it was less than two minutes after the kickoff when Ellery was pushed over for the first and only touchdown. For Carleton, Captain McCarthy was the star, his field generalship being great, and his all-around playing fast. Although only in the play a short time, Bill made a fine showing, making run after run around the ends, which netted all the way from fifteen to thirty yards. Orr at right end made some long gains, one of his sprints being fifty yards, the longest run of the day. Sargeant, Pennie and Crawford put up good games, and all were strong on defense. For Hamline, Ellery and Drew were the best ground gainers, also Packard and Meecham pulled off some brilliant runs. McCarthy, at right end and Holton at right tackle for Hamline were stone wall on their defense work, and both carried the ball for gains when called upon.

Before the regular game the freshmen team, college met in a hard battle. The eleven were of about the same weight and the game was almost as interesting as the main event. The first half ended with the score 6 to 6 and the Hamlines did not win out until the last five minutes of play, when the quarterback made a pretty place kick, the ball going true.

Game Begins.

The two big teams lined up for play at 3:45, and Orr of Carleton kicked off, the ball going to Packard, who returned it ten. On two plays Hamline failed to gain and Packard punted thirty yards to Crane, who missed the ball, Meecham falling on it. The Hamlines marched straight down the field by line smashes and end runs, and it looked like a touchdown, but the Carleton team took a sudden brace when the ball was on their five-yard line, and succeeded in holding the locals. Pennie took the ball for three yards thru tackle, and on the next down Orr punted forty yards to Ellery, who returned fifteen. Packard made two yards off right guard and with the ball on the thirty-yard line Ellery tried a drop kick, but the ball missed by several feet. From this on until the end of the half the ball saw-sawed from one side of mid-field to the other, but neither team seemed able to get within striking distance of the op-

WISCONSIN WINS BUT GAME IS HOT

Iowa Team Fairly Carries Badgers Off Their Feet and Kick Field Goal.

Special to the Journal. Madison, Wis., Nov. 3.—In a game bristling with spectacular runs, passes and line plunging, the Wisconsin football team defeated Iowa on Randall field this afternoon by the score of 18 to 4. The heavy howlery team proved a foe worthy for Wisconsin's steel, and if its line had proven strong enough to stand up under the unmerciful pounding it received, the story might have been different.

The sturdy Iowans opened the game with a rush, and for a short time shoved the badgers around like toys. Almost before Wisconsin could realize it, Kent, the clever little Iowa quarterback, dropped a goal from the field. Although he tried again and again to repeat the trick, he failed every time.

The attack of Wisconsin was excellent during most of the game, but owing to the fact that Iowa could take an unusual amount of pounding, it was not particularly effective until the second half. The badgers' backs were good, Clark, Miller and Curtin especially distinguishing themselves.

Iowa kicked off, Zeisler getting the ball and returning it to the badgers' 25-yard line. A punting duel between Kent and Clark followed for a few minutes, the badger kicker having the wind in his sails, which gave him a shade the better of his rival.

After working the ball down to Iowa's 30-yard line, Wisconsin was held for downs. Iowa punted and Cunningham made a brilliant run in returning it, but the ball was brought back and given to Iowa, Wisconsin being penalized for off-side playing. A few minutes later Washburn carried the ball to Wisconsin's 15-yard line on a forward pass. Then Kent dropped a goal from the field.

Score: Wisconsin, 0; Iowa, 4. Wisconsin opened the second half, Clark kicking to Kirk, who returned the ball to Iowa's 30-yard line. Iowa made a 20-yard gain on a double pass. Kent again tried to drop a goal from the field, but failed. Wisconsin kicked to the center of the field and held Iowa for downs. Curtin then replaced Zeisler at right halfback. By smashing plays thru center and over tackles, Wisconsin worked the ball steadily down to Iowa's 3-yard line, the ball being carried by Curtin, Clark and Miller. Miller was shoved over left tackle for a touchdown. Messmer kicked goal.

Score: Wisconsin, 6; Iowa, 4. Less than a minute after the ball was put in play, Wisconsin made another touchdown. The badger backs fairly swept the hawkeyes off their feet. Clark made the touchdown and Messmer kicked goal.

CALLAHAN FIGHTS BASEBALL LEAGUE

Tyranny of Managers Will Be Shown in True Colors, Says Doughty Warrior.

Chicago, Nov. 3.—James J. Callahan, owner of Logan Square "semipro" baseball team, today began an attack on the American league baseball players, which he declares to be a trust to the tune of \$3,000,000. The action is based primarily on a breach of contract, but according to Callahan, the Logan Square team, evidence will be produced by which he hopes to show that the American league is as much a trust as the Standard Oil company.

Trouble between Callahan and the league arose several months ago when Charles Comiskey, president of the defendant club, is declared to have repudiated a contract with Callahan which provided for "Cal's" participation in the world's championship series of games with the Cubs.

In an extended interview given out after the filing of the suit, Callahan said: "A baseball player is a mere chattel of the three big governing associations in organized baseball in this country, the National and American leagues and the United States league, who are at liberty to release him at any time, with notice with no redress, or they can send him back to a minor league, where he would get less salary."

"There have been cases innumerable where a player has been able to better his position financially, but has been unable to take advantage of the opportunity. Take the Ganzel case of Grand Rapids. John Ganzel was a member of the New York Highlanders. He bought the Grand Rapids club of the Central league, but the fact that he was under reservation to New York allowed them to use the bench all year, preventing him from playing a single game with his own club. He finally closed with New York by paying them \$3,000 and is now free."

Builds Ball Park.

"In my own case, I built the Logan Square ball park and was a member of the American league club when the American league was fighting for the pennant, some of their men were hurt and Comiskey made a proposition to me to finish the season with the white Sox and I accepted."

"I wanted to help out Comiskey for the reason that he is about the best fellow in baseball and the members of the team felt at the time that I would be of some strength to them."

"Three or four of the players were hurt and they were running a neck-and-neck finish with the New York and Philadelphia teams. I brought my signed contract to Mr. Johnson's secretary Aug. 30 or 31, and he acknowledged it. Mr. Johnson was in Cincinnati. On the morning of Sept. 3 I called on Johnson in his office and told him I knew I was ineligible to play, having built a ball park in National league territory and asked him what steps I should take to remove the ban."

"Mr. Johnson told me I could join the club and play ball I provided I dis-

FOOTBALL RIVALRY MAY COST A LIFE

Davenport-Rock Island Fend Results in Fight and Serious Injury to Partisans.

Special to the Journal. Davenport, Iowa, Nov. 3.—In a scrap between Rock Island and Davenport football fans after today's game, Ed Littig's right foot was torn off by its slipping thru the spokes of a buggy which he was trying to pull a Rock Islander from a buggy. The Rock Islanders provoked the trouble.

Littig was whirled around several times and dragged fifty feet. Whether he will recover is uncertain. He is a graduate of Harvard and a brother of Coach Victor Littig of the Davenport team.

The game was marked by eight or ten fights at the grounds, growing out of the partisan feeling between the two cities. The score was 0 to 0.

PONIES ARE SEEKING SNUG WINTER STALLS

Special to the Journal. Aqueduct Race Track, N. Y., Nov. 3.—With the racing shifting at this track today, the season in Greater New York is rapidly coming to an end. The stakes were on the card, the Woodside steeplechase, the Creedmore and the Aqueduct handicap. Yama Christy in a hard drive won from Sandwood in the steeplechase, while Barbara Belle proved an easy victor in the Creedmore.

Yama had no trouble in disposing of the field in the Aqueduct handicap. Today's winners were Royal B. Yem, Ed and Water Gars.

HOLY CROSS FORCES FORDHAM TO YIELD

Special to the Journal. Worcester, Mass., Nov. 3.—By a score of 8 to 5, Holy Cross defeated Fordham of New York on Fitton field today. Holy Cross scored first after sixteen minutes of play. Holy Cross then settled down to work, scoring a touchdown and following with a goal, within three minutes. In the last of the second half H. Gargan, whose headwork more than once saved his team, was forced to give Holy Cross a safety.

FARMER'S PUNCH STILL STANDARD

"Kid" Believes at 148 Pounds He Can Stop Carl Anderson.

Bethlehem, Pa., Nov. 3.—"Kid" Farmer, the "original," will re-enter the ring Monday night at Hammond, Ind., against Carl Anderson in a ten-round bout, after an absence of a year and a half. Farmer says he did not lose any of his old skill and hitting ability during his illness. He says his punch is stronger than formerly and he is confident of knocking his opponent out Monday night. He has put in three weeks of hard work for the encounter, training with Dave Barry at Chicago.

He meets Anderson at 148 pounds ringside and has no difficulty in making half and weight the play. Farmer says he is 142 pounds now. He declares he will be as strong as he ever was when he faces Anderson Monday night.

LEHIGH WINS ALTHO NEITHER SIDE SCORES

Special to the Journal. Bethlehem, Pa., Nov. 3.—Lehigh virtually won a victory from Dickinson, altho the contest resulted in a tie, 0 to 0. Greatly outweighed, Lehigh was kept on the defensive the entire first half and only the play by snappy playing kept Dickinson from rushing the ball over for a touchdown. Finding that ground could not be gained, Dickinson attempted four times to kick goals, but failed. In the second period Lehigh first had a chance to score. Rushing the ball to Dickinson's fifteen-yard line, the visitors put up a punt which was returned by Lehigh. Lehigh was penalized fifty yards and Dickinson forty-five.

VICIOUS SIX-ROUND DRAW AT PHILA.

Special Service. Philadelphia, Nov. 3.—Willie Fitzgerald of New York and Harry Lewis of Philadelphia fought one of the most vicious six-round bouts ever seen here at the National Athletic club here tonight. Altho a referee is not permitted to render a decision in this state, a majority of the spectators decided that the bout was a draw. Fitzgerald, who was knocked out in two rounds by Lewis several weeks ago, was in magnificent condition and battled like a tiger thru-out. Lewis, however, was cool and careful and by his cleverness avoided Fitzgerald's wild swings.

KAUFFMANN DENIES THAT SCHOOL YARN

Special Service. San Francisco, Nov. 3.—Al Kauffmann denounced as pure fiction the story that he plans to go to school, and announces that he wants to fight Ryan as soon as possible. He said if no one else appeared he would seek another match with O'Brien, but his friends advise him to wait some months and fight first with someone else. An attempt will be made to bring Gunner Moir, the British champion, or Bill Squires of Australia, as an opponent for Kauffmann, but it is hardly likely to succeed at this time.

Fun at the Trial.

Special Service. The Bremer case will be tried at the trial. The Bremer case will be tried at the trial. The Bremer case will be tried at the trial.

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