

# Football Rules Committee Will Discuss Curbing Forward Passing Game

## WESTERN COACHES DO NOT SEEM INTERESTED IN LIMITING GAME

Eastern Mentors Have Suggested Plans For Curbing So-called Evil; Would Award Three Points For Pass Touchdown.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—When members of the football rules committee hold their annual meeting within the next few days there will be the usual number of points brought up for discussion, and one of the most important this year probably will have to do with the forward pass.

Since the close of this year's season several coaches have been quoted as favoring a change in the present rules governing forward passes. All of those who have expressed themselves are in favor of retaining this colorful end of the game, but are anxious to have limitations placed on it.

Changes are suggested. Some coaches have even suggested means of modifying the passing game. One plan offered was to have a touchdown scored as the result of a pass limited to three points. Those opposed to this have pointed out that a receiving end or back could run the ball to the six-inch line and then down it, making it almost certain that the ball could be rushed over in four plays.

Another suggestion was that a defensive player intercepting a pass would not be permitted to carry the ball back, it going to the other team at point of interception. It also has been suggested that the intercepting team be given the ball at the point of the last scrimmage.

Western Mentors Quiet. It is interesting to note that most coaches who have voiced their opinions are of the East. Western mentors, who have elaborated on the pass more than their Eastern brethren, have been silent in the matter, and in some quarters it is predicted that the Westerners will not interest themselves in modifying the game.

## ANDERSON DEVELOPS STARS AT COLUMBIA

Follows Steps Of His Old Coach, Rockne; Dubuque Fans Reward Him.

Special to The Gazette. DUBUQUE, Dec. 24.—Coach Eddie Anderson, captain of the Notre Dame football team of 1921, by his work at Columbia college during the past three years is winning a place beside his former mentor, Knute Rockne, as a builder of finished football players from unpromising recruits. During his three years at Columbia, Anderson has been consistently turning out winning teams without the assistance of highly touted stars coming up from the high schools. Examples of this football building are seen in the luminaries who sparkled most brightly at the Dubuque school this year.

Albert Entinger, Columbia's 126 pound quarterback, never played as much as a full quarter in his high school days. He was about to quit the squad in his freshman year when Anderson noticing his speed and ability to hurl forward passes started to make him a first class field general. This year, Entinger, lowly scrub on a high school team, was given all Western honors, mention by Walter Eckersall, and unanimously voted the most valuable quarterback in the Western Interstate conference by conference coaches.

Bernard White, classed as one of the two best ends in Columbia's history, did not even go out for football in his freshman year. Last year, Anderson, seeing the makings of a great player from White's basement ball work, practically drafted him onto the squad. Gallen Thomas, Columbia's wee 145-pound all-conference guard, was another player unable to gain a letter in high school. Kellogg, Kelly, Conlin, Schwid, Less, Tschirgi, and Wiley, the other members of the Columbia Victory Eleven, were unknown in the football world before they came to Columbia.

These are a few of the reasons why Anderson is so popular at Columbia and why students, faculty, and alumni were pleased to give him a free trip to the Notre Dame-Leland Stanford game as a Christmas present.

More Wisdom. The supply of honesty is too large for any one man to corner.

## RED PEPPERS

HOT SPORT CHATTER BY 'EARL'

The Tribune "Wake" says: "While speaking of Notre Dame's backfield as 'The Four Horsemen' and Baker of Northwestern as 'Paul Revere' Baker, why not give Red Grange his just due—namely, 'Man-of-War' Grange?"

Thousands of baseball fans will hail with delight the news that Fred Merkle is in line for a berth with the New York Yankees. Although one of the greatest pastimes of his day—which isn't finished by any means—his doing on the diamond usually were discounted because he was unfortunate enough to do something that a big majority of players might easily have done under similar circumstances.

It is interesting to note that Merkle's probable promotion to the post of assistant Yankee manager comes at a time when Johnny Evers is relieved of his position as pilot of the White Sox. It will be recalled that Evers' quick thinking was responsible for Merkle's "baser." Sixteen years have elapsed since that memorable day in the Polo

grounds, but it is doubtful if Merkle would change positions in life with the man that made him the guest of a nation.

These are the days that cause sports editors' hair to turn gray striving to find an item or two of hot news. If this were Thanksgiving time we would offer thanks for the California football games because they furnish about all the news there is—and that isn't much. All branches of athletes are "dead" for the time being, even the basketball players taking time off to enjoy the holidays. Of course, the Rascals are active, but, well, is that news?

While some major league managers are issuing orders prohibiting golf playing while in southern training camps, George Stair of the Browns, comes along with this: "Members of the Browns may play golf but their athletic conversation on the field, in the club house and in hotels must be confined to baseball topics." Knowing some golfers like we do, George might be advised to, just try it!

## HE HAD MUCH TO SAY

When the call for recruits to the Hindenburg line reached the ears of the folks in Hendy Hollow, a husky lad was in the field plowing the soil of his father. The lad in his idle moments between milking and chopping wood had read much and filled his head with the doings of one Cincinnatus, a Roman farmer of early days who left the plow in the furrow at the call of duty. Here was an appropriate time to pull off the same stunt that Cin did so he slapped himself on his manly bosom and ejaculated in a wheezy Yankee dialect, "By gosh, when duty calls, I must go."

Well he went. And he became one of the marines that put the veto to the Dutchman's progress, and when he returned covered with glory and medals he held out his hand to his grumpy old pa and asked, "Well, dad, ain't you got nothin' to say to me on my return from the war?"

Rather Muddled. The absent-minded professor, who had been attending a lecture all the evening, returned home late and rather muddled. On entering his bedroom, he thought he heard someone move under the bed: "Who's under there?" he called out. "No one," replied the burglar. "Funny," said the professor. "I could have sworn I heard some one there!"

## PRINCETON STOCK UP AS ROPER SIGNS

Tigers Look To Next Year; Fisher Only Big Three Mentor Unsigned.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Princeton is ready for another football season with its head coach, W. W. (Bill) Roper, the Philadelphia lawyer-journalist, consenting to serve another year after announcing at the start of the 1924 season that professional duties would compel him to leave his post.

Roper's acceptance leaves the coaching situation at only one of the "Big Three" universities in question, as Tad Jones remains at Yale. Bob Fisher's status at Cambridge will not be known for a few days but indications are that 1925 will see him in charge at the Harvard "horrorhouse" once again. Football followers consider it unlikely that Harvard will change coaches because of the disastrous season it has experienced, and the present mentor is more than likely to make an effort to redeem himself, despite his reported assertion that he would quit if Harvard lost to Yale.

Harvard lost, but lost gamely, in a sea of mud at New Haven, and had there been other Gehrikes that day a different story might have been told. From 1883 to 1918 Princeton won sixteen contests from Harvard and Yale. Since Roper took command six years ago it has won six and tied two in twelve games; Harvard has beaten the Tigers only once in this time, with two battles tied, while Yale has won three and lost three. In 1922 Princeton defeated both ancient rivals, in 1923 lost to both. In 1924 it defeated Harvard and lost to Yale.

## NEW RULES EFFECT 18.2 CHAMPIONSHIP PLAY

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—(By International News)—According to the new rules for championship play just issued there will be no challenge match for the world's 18.2 bank line billiard title until after October of next year. The championship tournament will be held in Chicago late in February and early in March, 1925 after which the winner will meet the challenger after October.

## MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE HEADED FOR ITS BEST SEASON

Amending Player And Salary Limits A Step In The Proper Direction; Most Of Last Season's Pilots Will Be On The Job.

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Dec. 24.—The fourth season of the Mississippi Valley league promises to be the best since the circuit was organized, in the opinion of those closely connected with the loop watched over by M. V. Sexton, head of all minor leagues.

Amending the player and salary limit at the Waterloo meeting last month is taken as a progressive step as it will allow the various managers more leeway in manipulating their players. The player limit of thirteen, exclusive of manager, makes it possible for each club to carry two catchers and five pitchers with the regular infielders and outfielders, in event the manager plays as well.

Most Managers Back. With one or two possible exceptions the same managers that had mounts last season will be in the fold next summer. Those who are ready have agreed to return are:

McCoy Case Goes To Jury On Friday, Death Is Demanded

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 24.—(By Associated Press)—"Kid" McCoy sat in his cell in the county jail today, while the jury which will determine his fate on a charge of killing Mrs. Theresa Mora, was liberated until after Christmas. When instructions from the court will be read.

Arguments in the former pugilist's trial were completed in superior court late yesterday with the prosecution demanding a verdict of first degree murder, punishable by hanging. The case was not submitted to the jury, however, Judge Charles S. Craft declaring a recess until Friday.

his closing argument for the state, Deputy District Attorney C. W. Ostrom declared it was not pleasant on the threshold of Christmas to be demanding the death penalty for any man, but "if we have not law enforcement what is to become of us?" The killing of Mrs. Mora, he said, was the act of "a rouse and rake, inflamed by liquor."

Insuring Signatures. Six hundred autographs recently shown in London were insured for \$125,000.

## BOWLING SCORES

SUBWAY LEAGUE.		Denecke Clothing Co.	
E. Leigh	172 108 146-428	Smith	166 183 174-522
Birch	188 160 142-490	Nigg	183 179 195-557
Whapples	154 164 164-482	Totals	842 818 824 2484
Wilson	167 165 158-490	Cutler and Stierman.	
McAllen	184 184 165-498	Biederman	182 142 155-485
Totals	859 711 768 2338	Cutler	185 142 207-534
Pacific Mutual Life Ins. Co.		Starman	137 170 137-444
Skerlick	156 169 206-531	Raech	173 173 178-524
Cullman	169 186 128-478	Smitts	174 181 145-500
Buchan	156 156 616-488	Totals	887 789 807 2483
Gladfelter	144 209 184-547	Schaffner Jewelers.	
Boyd	134 225 207-567	Zoble	169 178 176-523
Totals	749 846 891 2385	Schaefer	189 159 128-477
Hutchinson Ice Cream Co.		Doubraaky	81 138 186-494
Dueck	150 145 155-450	Richardson	176 174 172-522
Johnson	159 178 153-491	Leigh	171 171 171-513
Ingram	147 160 202-509	Totals	896 820 813 2529
Moeller	156 166 197-509	Cecola Bottling Works.	
Treadwell	166 166 166-498	Walker	151 153 186-440
Totals	778 806 873 2487	Stich	144 214 167-525
C. and N. W. Ry.		Maxwell	180 126 101-377
Sanford	136 167 157-460	Soderlund	134 118 111-363
Brown	137 137 137-411	Totals	736 733 651 2119
Nelson	143 143 143-429	Daffe Dills.	
Kaplin	141 141 141-423	Maloney	202 180 147-529
Oriswold	156 166 166-488	Cearheart	181 186 184-551
Totals	706 743 702 2151	Hensley	152 157 156-465
Syndicate Clothing Co.		Donnewall	191 165 198-542
Stick	159 169 159-477	Hoppe	157 188 184-542
Vredlick	121 131 135-387	Totals	934 826 822 2682
Nollman	143 143 143-429	Chadins Coal.	
Stoba	140 133 193-472	Collingswood	167 165 146-459
P. Leigh	145 188 147-480	Moris	157 157 157-471
Totals	706 730 776 2212	J. Vosmek	154 154 184-492
Foresters of America.		Novak	165 165 165-495
Call	118 175 144-437	Gregory	167 163 246-564
Gettrel	149 148 148-447	Totals	809 794 837 2490
Adams	148 148 148-444	PENICK AND FORD CO. LEAGUE.	
Schaefer	162 162 162-498	G. Rogers	189 189 189-567
Ades	169 169 169-507	Kimbro	126 128 125-384
Totals	741 803 772 2216	Kleir	180 163 135-478
COMMERCIAL.		Nicholson	149 149 149-447
Lincoln Shoe Shop.		WHD	144 128 128-404
Scolaro	171 153 170-494	Totals	675 701 679 2055
Seichert	162 173 184-608	J. Brown	169 158 153-480
Duncan	139 168 143-450	C. Earl	185 188 132-406
Hansen	160 179 161-500	P. Brown	171 136 128-433
Leatherberry	187 180 166-532	C. Savel	128 140 130-402
Totals	859 842 823 2524	Peterson	156 132 148-436
Studio.		Totals	787 710 690 2187
Porter	189 151 170-510	Beach	187 185 188-520
Carter	111 157 136-404	Hollan	209 222 166-597
Blatten	170 180 167-487	Newland	172 137 185-494
Treadwell	132 161 166-459	R. Rogers	179 169 178-511
Sheridan	216 148 156-520	Morton	117 142 164-413
Totals	818 777 779 2374	Totals	889 756 813 2400
Stacinar.		Jones	166 180 164-460
Montillon	176 181 204-561	Hoffman	184 168 203-519
Raymond	169 183 176-548	Bingham	166 180 180-480
O. Steward	177 148 181-518	Stuel	179 156 200-535
Whit	144 194 127-465	Kuba	181 165 61-599
Vosmek	202 147 172-521	Totals	882 794 807 2513
Totals	868 853 870 2591	Murray	180 180 116-446
Raney and Seelars.		Barta	159 183 180-492
Ruby	155 155 155-465	Sampson	187 222 183-512
Drew	184 167 174-525	Eckert	151 164 133-448
Ingram	184 130 158-472	Reitz	185 134 151-470
Noeller	174 191 167-532	Totals	882 848 703 2375
Kroulik	182 149 162-493	Larson	164 183 114-461
Totals	875 792 816 2493	J. Horan	168 159 161-488
Lawrence Press.		Huller	188 186 188-566
Lazio	176 176 176-528	Widmer	164 180 170-504
Dodds	155 155 155-465	Greer	180 180 160-480
Coil	169 126 125-416	Totals	882 837 787 2456

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