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SAYS FORWARD PASS SHOULD BE STOPPED

PALO ALTO, Cal., Sept. 24.—(UP)—"Football would be better off if there was no such a thing as the forward pass." This statement is from no less a gridiron figure than "Pop" Warner, head coach at Stanford university.

Warner believes the passing game has outdistanced its original design and is converting the gridiron sport into semi-basketball affair.

Passing, he points out, was instituted when the new ruling was put into effect requiring a ten yard gain before a first down could be called. Before that only five yards were necessary to make first down.

It was believed the secondary defense would be forced to so divide its concentration between defending passing hazards and attacks from the line that teams would stand more of a show to make the doubled yardage under the new ruling. That was all well and good.

"But the passing game has so developed that any high school youngster can pass almost as accurately and swiftly as a star varsity man," Warner said. "Passing is no longer an art."

He suggested the onside kick as a substitute. "It takes more talent to effect the onside kick, and if I made football rules I'd substitute it for passing."

"But the spectators like to see a colorful football game and perhaps after all, there is nothing quite so spectacular as a pigskin sailing down the field and the thrill of a chance for a long gain by the home team.

Warner, however, has no aversion toward passing as long as it's in the rule book. "Until the pass is prohibited I'm going to use it to the best advantage I can."

Sports of All Sorts



Gene Tunney Battles His Way To Victory

THE NEW CHAMP

But they did not know that the fighting heart, cool head and splendid body of this youngster were just what was needed to overcome the vaunted attributes of the former champion.

They came out of their corners for the first round and somehow, before the echoes of the bell had died away, one could sense that Gene Tunney's dream of destiny was about to be fulfilled. Dempsey, slashing, rushing and assuming a murderous fury which had been a part of his ring career and which always before had carried him to victory, failed to impress those who watched him closely. The former champion rushed, backed Gene to the ropes with his left hooks wrapped around Tunney's stalwart neck and his shorts aimed at the body, were being blocked by Tunney's stalwart arms.

Gene made no effort to step in the teeth of this gale of punches which Dempsey threw at him. Instead, he stepped away, coolly and with a degree of caution which gave everyone an inkling of who was going to win. He brought his right to Jack's jaw. He missed.

From a fight-mad city, more than 130,000 people, in automobiles, afoot and by airplane, came to the Sesqui-Centennial stadium expecting to see Jack Dempsey return an easy victor over this ambitious young lad from the lower west side of New York.

They spoke of Gene Tunney as the boy with the face and manner of an Irish priest.

They made much of Gene's too obvious efforts to turn himself into a man of culture.

The deadly left hook which Tunney was expected to slash his way to victory within a very few rounds, lacked the devastating power of former days. It landed flush upon the jaw, but Tunney staggered back upon his heels and did not go down. When Dempsey hit Tunney and Gene failed to go down, the fight was over. There could be only one winner—for Tunney was throwing in three to four blows to Dempsey's one, and beating the former champion's face to a ghastly pulp.

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ed against the ropes, nearly drove Gene out of the ring.

The blood cry of the pack went up, and everyone thought that the fight was over. As a matter of fact, Gene was not hurt. He weathered the storm, slugged toe-to-toe with Dempsey, and a right uppercut to the famous paraffine nose spattered blood over Dempsey's face.

An even round, perhaps, but the only round of the entire 10 allowed by the prize rings of Pennsylvania in which Jack Dempsey honestly can be said to have held his own.

From then on, Gene Tunney, the new world's champion, took the play away from the man they said could not be beaten.

Round after round, Tunney sustained the simulated fury of Dempsey's attack, and beat him punch for punch long before the fight was over.

No Real Thrills

To the throng which had come in anticipation of witnessing an easy triumph for Dempsey, the fight did not produce many thrills. There were no knockdowns.

In the ninth round, after the fight had gone round after round with Tunney always adding to his early lead, Dempsey, fairly hurled from his stool by his frantic handlers, went after Tunney and for a time had fair to beat his challenger beneath the flurry of his punches.

Let us say that Dempsey won that round. It was at the cost of all that he had left in him. When they came out for the 10th and final round, it was apparent that those who were being drenched by the steady downpour of rain had no need to wait for the judges' decision. Gene Tunney, every inch a winner, but still cool enough to keep his head, fight his best, protect his paw and drive his right into the swollen face of the former champion, was just as sure that his idea of destiny had worked out as were the judges whose only duty was to declare him champion.

No heavyweight championship ever changed hands on a judge's decision before this rainy September night, in 1926.

Yet, there was nothing that the judges could do except to declare that Gene Tunney, by virtue of his co-ordination of brain, heart, and muscle, was the new king of all the boxers of the world.

Jack Sees Defeat

They came out for the fourth into this extraordinary situation. Dempsey was far, far behind. He knew it. He led with lefts and rights to the head, and a left hook landing on Tunney's ear, while the big marine was back-

Track Activities Will Get Started

BERKELEY, Cal., Sept. 24.—(UP)—Fall track activities will start at the University of California with a novice track meet October 12-14.

Afterward an inter-fraternity meet and an event for non-organization men will be staged. Varsity and freshmen stars as well as high school athletes of known worth will be barred from the novice meet so that Coach Walter Christie may obtain a line on new material.

Earl Boswick returned yesterday from Klamath Falls, where he has spent the past few days visiting with friends.

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