

rapidly as possible. This gives the proper running and hiding angle for the passer. The passer angles out, being protected obliquely by the fullback. The offensive right end drives out and down the field, and then goes directly at the defensive left halfback; just as he starts toward the left halfback he cuts in quickly to draw the attention of the defensive left half. Of course, the left half must follow in to protect against the offensive right end receiving the pass.

Our offensive right half cuts across the scrimmage line and in toward the fullback on the inside to pull him down and away. Our offensive left half waits a fraction of a second until the right half has gotten two or three yards ahead of him, and then our offensive left half follows in the very path made by our offensive right half, only he stops short when he is a yard and a half past the line of scrimmage.

You will notice that our left end who has shifted over has drawn their defensive left half in. Our offensive left half guides his circular swing to the right and times it so as to entirely encircle their defensive left half. By this time our quarterback or passer is still playing hide and seek behind our offensive fullback who is running wide and fast to his own right.

Just as our offensive left half has circled around and out past the defensive left half, the passer throws the ball on our left halfback's right at a position so when it is caught it is impossible to intercept, and if the pass is successful the goal line is so near that there is no defensive man to interrupt the run for a touchdown.

Mandeville received two of these passes from Lomborg for a touchdown from the right corner of the field, and Bunn, who is now coaching at Stanford, made the pass to Mandeville on the left side of the field when the play was reversed. We also scored on Notre Dame here at Lawrence on this same play and the same year we scored on Missouri for the only touchdown of the game on identically the same play. Both of the touchdowns against Notre Dame and Missouri were made on exactly this play.

Now for Formation Y. This was an open, razy-dazzy play that entirely befuddled the Nebraska team, under Henry Schulte. You will notice that the backfield, with the exception of one man, is ten yards back of the line of scrimmage. You will see that the left end has been shifted over to the right field ten yards from the right end. The right half is up a yard and a half on the outside and a yard and a half back on our offensive right end. Our fullback is ten yards directly back of our shifted over left end, and the left half is ten yards back of our right end. The ball handler is eight and a half yards back of the line of scrimmage, but a yard and a half from our fullback.

We sometimes would pass the ball to the quarterback and he would start up as if on a line end run, and then he would lateral the ball to the fullback or to our left halfback and they would then pass to one of the open men down in the field.