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Writers Suggest 10 Rules

NEW YORK — When the National Football Rules Committee meets next month it should:

1. Rule out the two-platoon system.
2. Allow unlimited substitution.
3. Clarify the pass interference rule so as to (A) inflict fewer penalties on doubtful interference and (B) protect the receiver from roughness because interference isn't called.
4. Do away with the so-called "sucker shift."
5. Eliminate the dangerous "helmet block."
6. Return the goal posts to the goal line.
7. Permit running with recovered fumbles.
8. Do away with fumbles entirely.
9. Require a fifth official to watch for downfield infractions.
10. Eliminate a couple of the officials who keep getting in the way or at least take their whistles away.

Figure New Wording

It's all very simple. All the rules-makers have to do is figure out the wording of new rules to bring about all these things and a few more.

Actually these 10 points take in the most frequent suggestions offered by sports writers and broadcasters replying to the association's Press post-season questionnaires. There were many others and a solid bloc who voted "leave the rules alone."

By far the greatest number of proposals concerned substitution and opinion was almost equally divided as to whether the rules should be tightened to end the platoon system or should provide for unlimited substitution as in pro football.

The publicity given this season to shifts which tend to draw the opposition offside and which, according to some coaches, are designed to do just that, brought a demand for a clearer definition of the illegal shift. And a good many experts agreed that pass interference is the hardest penalty to call and resulted in more than 100 calls last season. One school held that the "defenders" are "lobbing" receivers and getting away with it while another insisted that interference is the hardest penalty to call and resulted in more than 100 calls last season.

Paul Bryant Planning Visit To U. Of Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Paul (Bear) Bryant, No. 1 choice to fill the University of Arkansas' football coaching vacancy, was reported to be planning an announced visit to the campus at Fayetteville Friday.

Then he is expected to return to Lexington, where he has been coach at the University of Kentucky since 1946 and bring his wife to Arkansas for a more extended inspection tour before indicating definitely whether he wants the job, said to be his for the asking.

The Arkansas screening committee seeking a replacement for Otis Douglas, who resigned, adjourned Thursday after a second interview with Bryant in as many days. Chairman Herbert Thomas of Fayetteville said no further meetings were likely for 10 days or two weeks.

ference is called too often in questionable circumstances.

'Fumbleitis' Brings Demands

The rash of "fumbleitis" during the past season brought fresh demands that players be allowed to run with the ball after recovering fumbles and for other changes.

One proposal was to rule out fumbles entirely. "A team would retain possession at the point of the fumble," he wrote. "The roughest play in football comes when a team tries to steal the ball. And after all, what's the point of the game—finest in offense and defense, or how rough can we get?"

The replies showed increasing concern over unnecessary roughness and the frequent brawls during games. There was a strong demand, mostly from the South-

west, for abolition of the "helmet block"—when a blocker lowers his head and rams his hard plastic helmet into a would-be tackler's face.

Roughing kickers and passers and changing the fair catch rule to provide better protection for punt receivers also were brought in. One writer proposed banning the use of forearms and elbows in blocking, returning to the old shoulder block. Others thought the rule limiting the use of forearms wasn't being enforced strictly enough while several said that mandatory expulsion from the game was too severe a penalty for illegal use of the arms.

But more than half of the questionnaires either said "no change" or left the space blank.

Fred Haney Says He'll Wait Awhile Before Sizing Up Pirates

PITTSBURGH — Fred Haney, admired by Branch Rickey as a baseball player who "took chances," says he will wait awhile before sizing up the possibilities of the Pittsburgh Pirates he'll manage in 1953.

Haney was a wee bit on the pessimistic side after he had signed a one-year pact.

Rickey, the beaming general manager of the Bucs who has spent nearly a half century in baseball, announced Haney's signing Thursday with his usual flourish.

For weeks Haney had been the top candidate mentioned as the

successor to Billy Meyer who resigned late last season after five years at the Pirate helm.

In the past 10 days Rickey wouldn't say no and he wouldn't say yes about Haney.

But the climax came, appropriately enough, a few hours before Haney could be seen and heard at the annual Pittsburgh baseball club dinner for newsmen and radio and TV announcers.

Rickey told everyone he liked Haney, he liked the way he played baseball and he liked the way he managed teams.

Yes sir, said Rickey, Haney is my man.

Rickey recalled he had observed Haney's playing ability about 40 years ago.

"He had adventure written all over him," said the Mahatma.

"He took chances!"

Grimacing, the 54-year old Haney broke into the news conference to say:

"And I'm still taking chances or I wouldn't have signed that contract."

There was considerable speculation that Haney wanted more than a one-year pact.

Haney, who reportedly will receive around \$35,000 didn't seem too worried about the length of his pact.

What worried him was how to get the Pirates out of the National League cellar.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press
FALL RIVER, Mass. — Tippy Larkin, 145, Garfield, N. J., outpointed Maurice Jenkins, 150, New York, 8.

NEW YORK (Sunnyside Gardens) — Vinnie D'Andrea, 156, New York, outpointed Tony Amato, 160, Hoboken, N. J. 8.

UO Frosh Hand Portland University 66-54 Defeat

EUGENE — Led by Jerry Ross scored 19 points to the UO victory over the Portland University of Oregon Frosh to a 66-54 basketball win over the University of Portland freshmen here Thursday night.

In the preliminary to the Duck-Portland game, the Frosh held a narrow lead all the way and widened it in the final quarter. His teammate, John Foster who played in high school for Portland's Central Catholic, was second high with 17.

KRRR To Carry Junior Rose Bowl Broadcast

Radio Station KRRR will carry the broadcast of the Junior Rose Bowl game, scheduled Saturday, starting at 1:15 p.m.

The contest pits Hartnell Junior College of Salinas, Calif., Western junior college 1952 champions, against Bacone Junior College of Muskogee, Okla., unbeaten champions of the Eastern schools in the famed Rose Bowl in Pasadena. The broadcast will be carried over KNX and the Columbia Pacific radio network.

Roseburg-Eugene YMCA Boxing Card Set Jan. 19

The once-postponed YMCA team boxing card between the local stable and a team from Eugene's "Y" has been rescheduled for Jan. 19 at the Roseburg Armory.

The card was postponed a month ago because of an accident which injured several of the Eugene fighters.

SAXTON FACES PEREZ

NEW YORK — Undeclared Johnny Saxton will be swinging for a quick knockout Friday night when he faces Cuba's Raul Perez at Madison Square Garden in a welterweight ten rounder.

The 22-year old Brooklyn Negro is a 4 to 1 favorite to win the nationally telecast scrap.

WILDLIFE

BOMBAY — Indian wildlife experts wonder what happened to the 10 dead lions recently found in the nearby Gir Forest sanctuary, last haven of the Asiatic lion.

Villagers discovered the dead beasts scattered through the jungles with no marks of wounds. Officials plan an investigation to determine whether some disease was responsible.

As part of an official policy aimed at safeguarding the lions, numbering about 200, from extinction, the government took emergency measures to provide water for the lions when the forest area suffered a drought four months ago.

PROBATE ORDERS

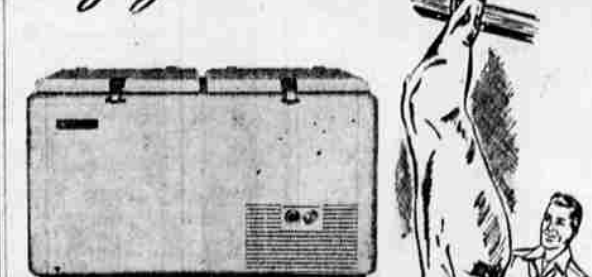
J. Harold Nichols, Brockway, has been appointed executor of the estate of his late father, Israel Bouseman Nichols, who died Dec. 5.

The estate was estimated at \$15,000 in real and personal property. His will was admitted to probate.

Petition probate of the estate of Albert F. Burr who died Oct. 31, names Laurence Leland Burr, a son, of Roseburg, as executor.



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Sports N. Central Agency Plans Crack Down

CHICAGO — The North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, powerful 19-state accrediting agency, soon plans to crack down on violators of its athletic de-emphasis program.

Norman Burns, secretary of the group's Commission on Colleges and Universities, said today "vigorous action" was planned shortly in "one or two cases" which he declined to identify.

The association's membership of 368 colleges and universities covers Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Burns said the commission, enforcement body of the association, was "surprised" that the University of Oklahoma was reported this week to be looking for an escape from the North Central's ban on subsidizing athletics.

It was rumored the Sooner School may quit the Big Seven and join the Southwest Conference which operates under a different accrediting association, although Sooner President Dr. George L. Cross has said the school would remain in the North Central regardless of athletic affiliation.

Dr. Cross yesterday said it was "utterly out of the question" for the Sooners to bolt the Big Seven. Oklahoma Football Coach Bud Wilkinson commented that "we'll just have to wait for the conference Big Seven to confer with North Central."

This gave significance to Burns' remark that:

"Something may be going on in the Big Seven in way of talking compliance with our code on a conference level, although we have had no official word on the matter."

Burns admitted that the North Central has been slow gaining momentum in enforcing new and stringent regulations concerning athletics which became effective Sept. 1.

One plank "strongly disapproves" athletic scholarships and "free rides" through college.

The association has a convincing enforcement weapon in its accrediting power. An institution dropped from its accredited list virtually becomes an academic "outlaw" with enrollment suffering heavily.

Fri., Dec. 12, 1952—The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore. 7

NCAA To Consider 10-Point Program At January Meet

KANSAS CITY (P)—The National Collegiate A. A., which has been seeking ways and means of becoming a strong enforcement body ever since the death of the ill-fated "sanity code" two years ago, will consider a new program at its meeting in Washington next month.

A ten-point plan, embodied in a 2,250-word report from the NCAA membership committee, was released Thursday by executive director Walter Byers.

Basically, the plan calls for added powers and machinery whereby the membership committee can investigate and punish reported infractions of the association's principles of conduct.

The new ten point program, which has been forwarded to the association's 406 members, calls for greater powers to investigate, clearer definition of disciplinary powers and closer co-operation with the various conference in conducting investigations and taking disciplinary action.

One important point is to "develop" ways and means whereby the million eggs in a season.

NCAA can obtain on the spot checks of the veracity of replies to inquiries from the association.

The present setup calls for inquiries on complaints to be referred to the head of the institution involved. Further investigation above the conference level, must be carried on by the membership committee, a sub-committee or the executive director.

Another point in the new plan is to publish the replies to such inquiries "so that the chief administrative officer of an institution is publicly committed to his statement as to the operation of intercollegiate athletics at his institution."

The membership committee report was submitted to the council in October at the same time that it recommended disciplinary action against the University of Kentucky, Bradley University and Midwestern University.

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