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Coaches Suggest Rule Killing 'Sucker Shift'

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a move to discourage what is popularly called the "sucker shift," college football coaches have recommended one of the most radical rules changes in years. The change, to supplement the present regulation on false starts, would make it illegal for a lineman to make a move once he has assumed a starting position. Columbia's Lou Little, chairman of the Football Coaches Rules Committee, said a lineman would be subject to penalty if he reached up and scratched his nose after once getting down in what is known as a three-point position—feet and one hand on the ground.

New York Yankees Get 'Team Of Year' Honors

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP)—"That's just terrific. I feel rather great to hear the team received the honor." So said Manager Casey Stengel when told his World Champion New York Yankee baseball club was the "Team of the Year" for 1952 in the Associated Press poll. That made it three straight years the honor went to the Yanks and Ol' Case thinks his 1953 outfit might make the grade again.

TOWN TEAMS SLATE TILTS

The Oakland Town Team will travel to Glide Wednesday night for a hoop contest with the Glide Townies. The same evening, Firmco will play Yoncalla Town Team at Yoncalla.



RULES THE BARS—Like the Marquis of Queensbury, whose rules have governed boxing for years, this smiling chap, or chimp we should say, rules the bars in Aberdeen, Scotland, where he lives. Marquis, as he is known, rides about town on his cycle and often accompanies his master to the local pub for his 'alf and 'alf. (AP Wirephoto)

Sports

Soviet Sport Magazine Lacking in Essays

MOSCOW (AP)—Pravda Tuesday assailed the Soviet monthly magazine Physical Culture and Sport for not doing enough to stimulate Russian athletes to break more records and win more world championships.

The top Communist newspaper said one of the faults was the failure of the magazine, one of the organs of the Soviet Sport Committee, to publish enough essays on ideological and political questions.

In some of the 1951 issues and for 10 months in 1952, said Pravda, there was "not one essay on how teachers, coaches, instructors and athletes are raising their political literacy and broadening their cultural horizons."

Clarence Munn To Head WSC Coaching School

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP)—Clarence L. (Big) Munn of Michigan State, football's "Coach of the Year," will head the staff at the annual Washington State College coaching school here June 15-18. WSC announced Saturday Munn and Al Kircher, the Cougar coach will run the football phase of the school. Jack Friel, WSC basketball coach, and Jack Mooberry, track coach here, will also be on the staff. College and prep school coaches can attend for a \$15 registration fee.

Willamette Will Lose Daryl Girod To Army

SALEM (AP)—The Army is going to get Daryl Girod the smooth play-making guard on Willamette University's basketball team. Coach John Lewis, reporting that Girod was to show up for induction after getting in maybe one or two more games, said the loss would be a sharp blow to the team. Willamette opens its Northwest conference season this week end against Linfield and the games may be the last for Girod.



EISENHOWER MEDALLION—The plaster model, above, is the prototype of the Eisenhower medallion which will be placed on sale to commemorate the inauguration of President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower, on Jan. 20. Sculptor Walter Hancock, of New York, redesigned the profile of Eisenhower, and turned up the lips at the corners, because the original likeness appeared "too grim."



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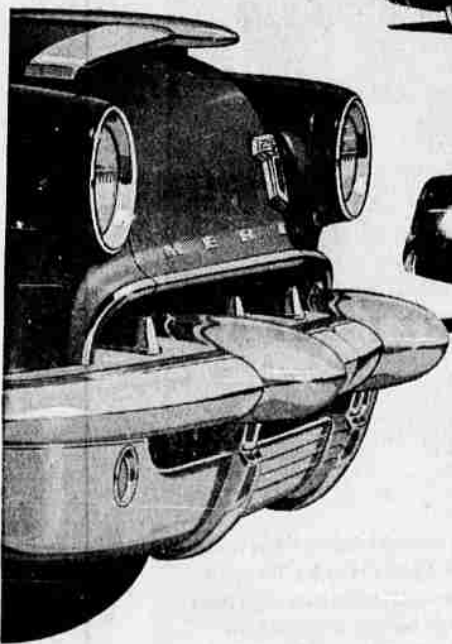
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