

FOOTBALL COMMITTEE PULLING IN HARMONY

New York, Feb. 5.—The intercollegiate football rule committee, in session at the Cumberland hotel, adjourned this afternoon until March 15, without doing much toward the legislation of a safer game. The board, however, is pulling in harmony. It has arranged the various suggestions received from all quarters of the republic in such manner as to effectively set them to the bottom before the March convention. While little action has so far been taken, there is no doubt, from the determined manner of the committee, that next season will witness a radical change in the dangerous phase of the autumn sport. No one would venture an opinion as to what these changes would be. If the forward pass is retained, it will be much more restricted than at present. General sentiment favored its use only behind the line of scrimmage. The one side kick seems doomed. There will be no more punning of players on a prostrate man. Mass plays will be modified, if not prohibited. Line shifts are likely to be forbidden, and it is generally believed that seven men should be on the line, three on each side of the center rush. Tackling will be made less vicious. Exhausted players will be protected and persistent mass plays prevented.

Where Injuries Are. Indeed, the committee decided that injuries in football were due principally during the past season to the diving tackle, to persistent mass attacks on the exhausted condition of the player. Its work will lie principally in ridding the game of these evils. The committee was of the opinion that those who are to participate in intercollegiate or interscholastic athletic sports should be subjected to a physical examination at the beginning of their training and that they should be under further careful medical supervision throughout the playing season. With this end in view, a subcommittee was appointed to consider what, if any, recommendations the rules committee ought to make in this connection. The subcommittee consists of A. A. Stagg, Chicago university; Dr. W. L. Dudley, Vanderbilt, Nashville, Tenn.; C. W. Savage, Oberlin. To this same committee has been referred the task of examining the records of all games played between college and secondary school teams.

Against Strong Colleges. The idea is to prevent strong college teams engaging for early practice teams that do not compare with them in strength. The rules committee spent the last two days in bringing the thousands of suggestions received into some sort of order. Naturally, many of these were along the same lines. By extracting the meat of the general ideas, three marked communications were found as follows: Combination 1—(a) Division of the men on line of scrimmage. (b) No pushing or pulling of man with ball by members of his own team. (c) First man receiving ball allowed to carry it anywhere. (d) Some restriction of tackling, eliminating diving or flying tackle where tackler leaves feet. (e) Forward pass allowed over any part of line to men on ends of line of

those behind the line when ball is put in play. (f) Ends going down field not to be body checked. (g) Men on each team to use hands and arms to get an opponent out of the way in order to get at the ball on a forward pass. (h) Forward pass touching the ground before being touched by a player on either side may first be touched only by a player in the defense. (i) Players going down field under a punt not to approach nearer than five yards to catcher of punt, and cannot catch it or change forward after the catch unless the catcher starts to run with the ball. (j) Eliminate outside kick. The rules committee will seriously consider two phases of this combination, as follows: No. 1—Whether it is desirable under this combination to permit one runner to assist the player carrying the ball. No. 2—Whether advisable to allow interchange of players; i. e., let linemen come back behind. Combination 2—(a) Seven men on line of scrimmage, the center rush always to be in the center. This would be supplemented by a rule taking care of players at the side lines. (b) Back field of offense limited to four men. (c) Eliminate neutral zone. (d) Limit forward pass to back of line of scrimmage. (e) The receiver on offense not to receive any help until he has reached line of scrimmage. (f) Any man receiving ball from a kick that has not touched the ground not to be approached closer than three yards until he has touched the ball. (g) Distance to be gained, seven yards in four downs. Combination 3—(a) Set back bottom of goal posts six feet behind line. Split Halves for Best. (b) In addition to changing the time of game from 35 to 30-minute halves, to split the halves into periods of 15 minutes, with five minutes' intermission, the play to be resumed by the side in possession of the ball at the beginning of the second and fourth periods. (c) When the ball is put in play by scrimmage, seven men must be on the line and three of the defense must be at least four yards back. (d) No player on side possession of ball may use his hands, arms or body to push or put on his feet the player running with the ball. (e) Forward pass to be made and caught only by players standing behind the line of scrimmage when ball is put into play. (f) Players while tackling another must have at least one foot off ground. (g) Must make 10 yards in three downs between the 25-yard line, and five yards between the 15-yard line and goal. If these suggestions are adopted, the rules committee will decide whether teams shall change sides at the beginning of the second and fourth periods, the possession of the ball, downs and distance to remain the same as before interruption of play.

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

Hugh Jennings would like to trade Schmidt, the Tiger catcher, for Nig Clarke of Cleveland. Manager Clark Griffith of Cincinnati thinks Covelock will be a winning pitcher with the Reds. Bob Glavin, a star second baseman in his day, will umpire in the Texas league next season. Bobby Lowe, the former Boston-Detroit player, will again coach the Washington and Jefferson college squad. It looks like the finish in the big show for Jake Welmer. The Giants have asked for walvers on Jacob. The Springfield club of the Three-I league has 52 players under contract, and there are more to follow. Johnson, Groom, Gray, Witherup, Walker, Reising and Foreman form the pitching corps of the Washington team. W. G. ("Vinegar Bill") Brittain of Cincinnati has been appointed manager of the Columbia team in the South Atlantic league. Manager James McAleer is glad to get away from St. Louis. And like the guy who hit the ground with a wrecked aeroplane, Jimmy says, "There was no use staying where I was." With the Philadelphia Nationals training on the golf links and Chas. DeLo in the studio, one doesn't need to search the public library to find out where the Quakers will finish. The story of his intention to marry has got the goat of John L. Sullivan. A movement has been started in England to prohibit boxers from wearing bandages of any kind while fighting. Marvin Hart is now a sleuth in Louisville, and as a "Sherlock" has "Old Cap Collier" taking the count. A promoter in Denmark has offered Battling Nelson \$5000 as his end if he will fight Dick Nelson in Copenhagen. "Jess" Burkett manager of the Worcester nine of the New England league, three time champions of that organization, and one of the best known baseball men in the country, has been appointed a member of the National Roller Polo league staff of referees. The report submitted to the executive committee by Graduate Manager Merritt of the University of California stated that the Vancouver trip of the California Rugby team was a success in every way. The team was well received by the northerners and the expenses were entirely covered by the \$1000 guarantee of the Vancouver Rugby union. The champion Brunswick bowling team of New York city to roll at the Detroit and also at the Baltimore tournament will line up as follows: Glenn Riddell, Fred Pump Jr., Lee E. Johns, William Weingard and Alexander Dunbar. The A. B. C. series begins at Detroit February 25, while the national tourney at Baltimore will start in April. Tommy Burns has leased a building in Melbourne, where he will run a boxing club with a seating capacity of 5000 and the ex-champion also has the offer of a place in Sydney for a boxing hall at which \$8000 can be accommodated. In regard to the latter Tommy states that it will cost him nothing

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Abe Attell, the featherweight champion, who, it is said, will decline to fight Owen Moran next month, owing to the latter's recent defeat at the hands of Matty Baldwin. It is probable that Jim Driscoll will meet Attell.

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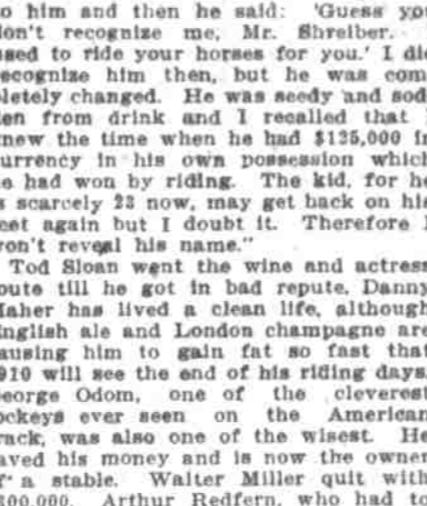
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WASHINGTON NEWS BY COURTESY ONLY

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