

Six Rule Changes For Gridiron Play Are Suggested

By Glen Perkins
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, Jan. 5 (UP)—The eastern intercollegiate football association today recommended to the football rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association the adoption of six rule changes which were used with "great success" by the EIFA during the 1944 season.

Asa S. Bushnell, commissioner of the EIFA, polled the athletic directors and football coaches of the association's 30 member colleges and found "large majorities of each group in agreement that the modified playing rules as used in the east last year were highly beneficial to the game."

- Rules Adopted**
- The rules were adopted at a meeting in New York last fall, prior to the start of the grid season and were used under a "gentlemen's agreement" arrangement in games between member schools.
- The rules provided for:
1. Prohibit use of out of bounds kickoff.
 2. Permit use of one-inch artificial tee for kick-off.
 3. Lessen severity of penalties for illegal forward pass when made behind line of scrimmage (reduce to five yards from spot, down counting) and when made by team which did not put ball in play by scrimmage (reduced to five yards).
 4. Clarify the off-side rule (I. E., return to previous rule, by eliminating provision that penalty be exacted in certain circumstances whether or not ball is snapped).
 5. Fumbles Studied
 6. Permit all fumbled balls to be advanced by opponents.
 7. Permit forward passing from any point behind line of scrimmage.

The executive committee of the EIFA also recommended that the rules committee adopt two further alterations in the playing code. Its first recommendation called for more rigid restriction of the use of arms on the offensive by allowing players of the team in possession of the ball to obstruct opponents only if their hands and forearms be held against the body. The rule presently stipulates only that the hands be close to the body. The second recommendation called for easing of the penalties for running into the kicker and roughing the kicker by eliminating the automatic first down following these infractions and assessing only the specified yardage.

Ball Agreement Up for Revision

Chicago, Jan. 5 (UP)—The major league agreement, organized baseball's "constitution," comes up for revision today before a special committee which has indicated that it will define explicitly and probably rescind some of the powers of the document which made the late Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis truly the czar of baseball.

The 10-member committee, composed of five representatives each from the National and American leagues, meets behind closed doors to draft the new pact as baseball makes its first move toward answering one of the sport's toughest questions, "will the new commissioner have the same incontestable powers given to Landis?"

Whatever action is taken today and possibly tomorrow, if the committee hits a snag, must be submitted for official approval of the two leagues' full membership at a joint meeting to be held at New York Feb. 3-4.

NOT IN CONDITION

Chicago, Jan. 5 (UP)—Jack Johnson, former world heavyweight champion, is unfit to participate in a three-round exhibition bout here Jan. 12, the Illinois boxing commission ruled today.

The 66-year-old negro was to appear in a bout with fighter Al Johnson.

Some 6,000,000 refrigerators will be in demand immediately after the war; in 1941 the number built was approximately 3,700,000.

Out Our Way



OLD PALS. BY J.R. WILLIAMS. ILLUSTRATED BY J.R. WILLIAMS.

Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, Jan. 5 (UP)—Failure of self-centered sports leaders to co-operate and have a national co-ordinator appointed, following Pearl Harbor, was advanced today as a major reason for the bleak uncertainty now beclouding the sports future.

Bigwigs of baseball, racing boxing and amateur athletics were said to have feared that a national co-ordinator might curtail their personal powers—might dim their respective spotlights. They could not see the mountain for the mole hills.

As a result, sportsmen themselves pointed out, there has been no spokesman at Washington to represent the vast sports industry—in which millions of dollars are invested—which contributes to the entertainment of millions—and which receives more publicity annually than any other American industry.

There has been no spokesman at Washington to present war-burdened officials with facts regarding the general sports set-up or regarding specific branches. No spokesman to acquaint harried officials with sports' contributions—or lack of contributions—to the war effort. No representative empowered to crack down on selfish, shortsighted individuals, whose greedy operations threatened the wartime welfare of an entire sport—like racing. There has been no definite liaison or link between sports and the government.

Emil Piluso, Popular Referee, To Handle Bear, Pelican Game

One of the Pacific northwest's outstanding basketball referees, Emil Piluso of Portland, is to officiate tonight's games between Klamath Falls and Bend on the local court, and, local fans agree, his appearance here will probably prove as big an attraction as the clash between the Pelicans and Bears.

Piluso has officiated in state tournaments for over a decade, and has spent even more time with coast college quintets. He is usually one of the two officials chosen to work in the playoffs between the northern divisions of the conference.

Piluso, local basketball fans recall, has many mannerisms and habits acquired during his many years of whistle tooting, and these make his style outstanding. At concluding ceremonies of the state tournament in Salem last year, when Bend met Ashland for the championship of Oregon, schoolmen of the state presented Piluso with an engraved plaque, bearing a cast of his shoe toting a board. This plaque depicted a collocate fan up and down the northwest. Before the game, Piluso picks out a certain board on the floor, and during all times out and quarters he toes that board.

The Portland official could have

had the choice of handling any college or high school game in the northwest this week end, but instead he accepted the Bend bid. He is a favorite of the Pelicans, as well as the Bears, and fans have been assured of plenty of fast, clean action tonight.

FIGHT RESULTS
(By United Press)

Boston—Henry Chmielewski, 152, Portland, Me., dethroned Bert Lytell, Oakland, Cal. (11).

Fall River, Mass.—Clint Conway, 180, New York, stopped Lee Hubert, 174, Washington, D. C. (5).

REACH PALESTINE
New York (UP)—During the first week of November, 1,000 Jewish refugees entered Palestine, bringing to 65,000 the number who have sought refuge there since the war began. The newcomers included 5,7 Romanians, Hungarians and Polish Jews; 404 German, Dutch, Belgian, Greek and Spanish Jews, and 30 Bukharinite Jews. The Jewish agency for Palestine, whose American support is derived from the United Jewish Appeal, spent \$3,171,849 for relief and rescue of refugees during the first nine months of 1944.

ALLEY OOP



ALLEY OOP. BY V.T. HAMLIN. ILLUSTRATED BY V.T. HAMLIN.

Snead Is Favored As Tourney Opens

Los Angeles, Jan. 5 (UP)—The galleries were following Slammin' Sammy Snead and "Lord" Byron Nelson today as a field of 132 of the nation's top-flight amateurs and professionals teed off in the 72-hole Los Angeles open tournament at the Riviera country club.

Snead, winner of two winter tournaments on the Pacific coast since his release from the navy, and Nelson, top-money winner of last year, were favored to conquer on the trap-studded, 6,900-yard course.

Snead's feat of winning both the Portland and Richmond opens and finishing in the money in two other tournaments, established him as the man to beat.

Dark Horses Named

Nelson followed just a shade behind, however, on the basis of his brilliant record of sub-par golf all last year when he exercised a virtual monopoly over the nation's tournament play.

Dark horses were Denny Shute, the Akron, O., pro, who took individual honors in yesterday's pro-amateur invitation at the Hillcrest country club with a neat four-under-par 68, and Craig Wood, duration national open champion, who shot a 70 and has shown steady improvement in the last two months.

Also very much in the running were Harold (Jug) McSpaden, who won the event last year on the Wilshire course; Bob Hamilton, national PGA champion, and Burlly Bruce Coltart, Atlantic City, N. J., tournament medalist and high-scorer in the qualifying rounds.

Navycats to Play Klamath Quintet

Salem, Ore., Jan. 5 (UP)—The Willamette University Navycats will play the Klamath Falls Marine baseball team in a double-header Saturday night on Willamette's floor.

With the two clubs possessing both experience and speed, neither is favored to win the tilt, although the marine's "Red" Gilbert, a tall marine center, may prove to be a headache to the Navycats.

Bowling Notes

Independent league teams resumed play on the Bend Recreation alleys last night, after a week's layoff for the Christmas holidays. The two Redmond teams battled each other for high honors, with Franks' tavern winning two games and gaining high series, by a single pin. The Tavernmen amassed 2880 points and Franks' service scored 2579 points.

In other matches, the Elks won two games from the Pilot Butte Inn and Piggy-Wiggly won two

from Superior cafe. Results of the games follow:

Franks Service		
Ball210	193 159-562
Hansen178	146 192-516
Gladwell134	137 139-410
Mills149	190 244-583
Sage158	158 144-460
Handicap24	24 24-72
Total853	824 902 2579

Frank's Tavern		
Kargman167	175 144-486
Sparks191	138 207-536
Hank188	173 145-506
Cerveny168	175 198-541
Redifer172	159 168-499
Handicap4	4 4-12
Total890	824 896 2580

Superior Cafe		
J. Gordon150	150 149-458
R. Nedrow145	186 169-500
P. Loree188	166 193-547
F. Grindle170	152 212-534
E. Brown171	155 162-488
Handicap49	49 49-147
Total833	809 885 2527

Piggy Wiggly		
Koller201	161 176-538
Smith138	134 122-394
Lewerenz179	163 149-491
Rosko126	151 101-378
Benson170	205 134-509
Handicap49	49 49-147
Total863	863 731 2457

Pilot Butte Inn		
B. Douglass161	146 166-473
W. Douglass183	189 170-442
D. Lay135	181 152-468
S. Blucher194	180 160-534
L. Gales137	223 155-515
Handicap27	27 27-81
Total810	919 803 2532

The Elks		
Norcott160	158 230-548
Mahoney164	160 177-501
Hoover126	167 144-437
Sevy174	190 152-516
C. Piland167	163 155-485
Handicap27	27 27-81
Total818	865 885 2568

Anita Race Horses Placed in Pasture

Arcadia, Calif., Jan. 5 (UP)—Big Ed Mulrean and his horses were on their way to pasture at his New Jersey farm today, first of the big eastern stables to pull out of Santa Anita race track.

Mulrean, who left without ever taking the wraps off First Fiddle, which won two \$50,000 stakes in 10 days last year, said he would wait out the lifting of War Mobilization Director Byrnes' racing ban at home near the New York tracks—which he hoped would open before the spring season starts.

Basketball Results

(By United Press)

Sampson Naval 36, St. Lawrence 31.

Romulus Mich. Air Base 40, Detroit 36.

Dartmouth 51, Camp Endicott 40.

Lubbock Tex. AAF 40, Midland Tex. AAF 31.

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5:00—Sam Hayes	10:45—Redmond Victory March
5:15—Central Oregon News	11:35—Lady About Town
5:20—Musical Interlude	11:40—News
5:25—Sports Yarns	11:45—George Sterney's Orchestra
5:30—Tom Mix	12:00—Voice of the Army
5:45—Night News Wire	12:15—Bob Hamilton Trio
6:00—Gabriel Heater	12:30—News
6:15—Real Life Stories	12:45—Farmer's Hour
6:30—Double or Nothing	1:00—Memo For Tomorrow
7:00—Russ Morgan's Orchestra	1:15—Eddy Stone's Orchestra
7:15—Lowell Thomas	1:30—Music For Half an Hour
7:30—Lone Ranger	2:00—George Berry's Orchestra
8:00—Boxing Bout	2:15—Sports Parade
9:00—Glenn Hardy News	2:45—Back to the Bible
9:15—Cecil Brown	3:00—Halls of Montezuma
9:30—Freedom of Opportunity	3:30—Hawaii Calls
10:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.	4:00—American Eagle in Britain
10:15—News	4:30—Flying High
	5:00—News
	5:15—Central Oregon News
	5:20—Musical Interlude
	5:25—Sport Yarns
	5:30—Detroit Symphony Orchestra
	6:30—News
	6:45—Red Cross Reporter
	7:00—Moment of Reverie
	7:15—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra
	7:30—Red Ryder
	8:00—Chicago Theatre of Air
	9:00—Glenn Hardy News
	9:15—Cote Glee Club
	9:30—Hal McIntyre's Orchestra
	10:00—Johnny Richards' Orchestra
	10:15—George Hamilton's Orchestra

Old Court Rivals Ready For Battle

Resuming an old rivalry, the Bend and Klamath Falls high school basketball squads will tangle on the local court tonight at 8 o'clock in the first of a two-game series, second contest of which will be played Saturday night.

Little is known about the Pelicans, other than they ran up an impressive record against Willamette valley teams in a pre-holiday barnstorming tour. On that late 1944 jaunt, the Klamaths won easy games from Albany and Salem, and were nosed out by Oregon City—one of the power house quintets of the Willamette valley this season.

This year's Klamath team is largely built around lettermen returned from last year's great team. Reports indicate that the current squad is extremely fast. The Bears will probably have a height advantage, a factor which they have used only once in their games to date, in defeating Corvallis 33 to 16.

Bears Improve

The Bears, although short of practice these past two weeks, are expected to show considerable improvement in their floor play and shooting, and the contests promise to be the most interesting to date. Local fans are hoping that the Bears will have eliminated some of their most glaring faults, so evident against the more polished Eugene Axemen when they found their defense torn to pieces by the fast-passing valley team and rattled by aggressive action.

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