

Seven Changes Made In Prep Football Code

Seven minor rule changes have been written into the national prep football rules for 1947 by the National Federation's football committee. No major code changes were made by the committee.

The substitution rule, first change of the committee, has been modified to permit two, but not more, members of the same team to enter without penalty when the ball is dead and the clock is running. Proper restrictions will be inserted to prevent delay of the game. The substitution must be completed before the ball is snapped.

When the ball is dead and the clock stopped, any number of subs may enter. This is not a change. However, an official can acknowledge the report by a player of a substitution just by wave of hand, rather than having the player come to him, as has been the rule in the past.

The rule concerning the position of a player on the line of scrimmage has been modified to bring the rule into harmony with what is considered "good practice." Under the past rule, it is difficult and impractical for a player to have one hand and the opposite foot within 12 inches of the scrimmage line without his head in advance of the line. The modification provides that if one or both hands are on the ground, it is only necessary for the grounded hand to be within 12 inches of the line.

Bums Lose To Cards

By The Associated Press

Until the Brooklyn Dodgers learn how to beat the St. Louis Cardinals, the Flatbush faithful would do well to take their pennant hopes with a grain of salt.

In three starts against the favored Red Birds, the Durocher dandies have played them close to the vest each time but dropped three straight decisions. Their once-healthy lead has now shrunk to two games.

Brooklyn's latest defeat, by a slender 3-2 score, last night in St. Louis, hardly comes under the heading of a major disaster at this early date but it could be an ominous portent of things to come.

Ted Wilks, who pitched only the last inning after Brecheen was lifted for a pinch-hitter, took the verdict over Relieff Art Herring, who was charged with his first loss of the season.

Vacating Cellar
The Phillies have won nine of their last 13 starts and threaten to vacate the National league dungeon.

A 9-8 victory over the sizzling Chicago Cubs was the latest Phil accomplishment. After Hank Borowy had held them without a hit for seven innings, they rallied to knock the 1945 pennant ace out of the box and won the game in the ninth on Frank McCormick's two-run double.

Boston cooled off the Pittsburgh Pirates' fifth place hopes with a 10-5 decision for Ed Wright over Preacher Roe and a brilliant relief job by Bob Maloy saved Cincinnati a 7-5 triumph over New York.

Boxing Paid Margin
While the Cards were tightening the National chase, the Boston Red Sox were pulling away to a nine-game American league lead over the runnerup New York Yankees.

Joe Cronin got the first win of the season out of Bill Butland although he had to relieve him with Earl Johnson in the late stages to hold off Cleveland, 6-3. In their last 12 games the Sox are unbeaten, boasting 11 victories and one tie. Rudy York started Steve Gromek to an early doom with a three-run homer in the fourth.

Detroit defeated the Yanks 11-3 on Virgil Trucks' five-hit hurling and a 12-blow attack. Al Gettel, the first of four Yank pitchers, was around just long enough to be charged with his fourth loss.

Roger Wolff lost a five-hit game to St. Louis when Sam Zoldak parceled out 11 safeties but downed Washington, 2-1. Chicago nipped Philadelphia, 3-1.

Barron Pockets Philly \$2500

PHILADELPHIA, June 11 (AP)—Herman Barron, White Plains, N. Y., professional, headed for Cleveland today and some practice over the Canterbury course—site of the U. S. Open this weekend—\$2500 richer by virtue of his victory in the Philadelphia Inquirer golf tournament.

Barron played steady, heads-up golf yesterday to equal the par-70 Lannacher Country club course and beat Lew Worsham, Bethesda, Md., pro by three strokes in an 18-hole playoff. The win boosted Barron's earnings to a 1946 total of \$8227—fifth place in pro money ranks.

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Keneston Dodges Heel-to-Chin Attempt



Big Bob Keneston is pictured here swinging away from a kick with which the man on the bottom, Mike Nazarian, is trying to break up this leg deadlock. The bout went to a draw. Thursday night Nazarian will take a rest and Keneston will meet Jack Kiser in a prelim bout to the championship tussle between Georges Dusette and Martino Angelo.

Lost Grid Year Back

VICTORIA, B. C., June 11 (AP)

The bright boys who proved during the war they could pass a tough quiz as well as a football got an athletic break yesterday when the Pacific coast conference decided to give back the year of eligibility lost because they were smart enough to graduate in three years.

Coach, faculty representatives and athletic directors of the conference schools, holding their summer meeting here, pointed out these athletes were being penalized for being intelligent. Boys who flunked in naval science or similar war-born courses couldn't finish in three years and retained their four-year eligibility.

Under the new plan, a man who has earned a bachelor of science degree in a wartime accelerated course could return for another season of athletic competition. Every school in the circuit has several such wartime graduates, delegates said.

Another idea developed late yesterday was to aid the men who are inducted during their college terms. If an athlete competes for part of a season and then was inducted, a full season of eligibility in his sport would be restored to him upon his return from service.

Ortiz Remains Top Bantam

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11 (AP)—Manuel Ortiz, scrappy little Mexican from El Centro, Calif., today is still world champion of bantamweights.

By knocking out Jackie Jurich, 117, in the eleventh of their scheduled 15-round fight last night, successfully defended his title for the fifteenth time.

Ortiz, who weighed in one-half a pound heavier than his San Jose, Calif., opponent, found the going a bit rough in the early rounds. He lost three of the first four to Jurich's clever boxing.



STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Boston	19	9	.680
New York	23	20	.538
Washington	21	21	.500
Detroit	20	24	.455
Cleveland	21	30	.412
St. Louis	20	29	.408
Chicago	17	30	.362
Philadelphia	14	36	.280

Results Yesterday			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Boston 6, Cleveland 3			
Detroit 11, New York 3			
St. Louis 2, Washington 1			
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 1			

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Brooklyn	30	18	.625
St. Louis	25	20	.559
Chicago	25	20	.559
Cincinnati	22	21	.512
Boston	22	25	.468
Pittsburgh	20	25	.444
New York	21	28	.429
Philadelphia	17	28	.379

Results Yesterday			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Cincinnati 7, New York 3			
Boston 10, Pittsburgh 5			
Philadelphia 9, Chicago 8			
St. Louis 3, Brooklyn 2			

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SPORTS

By Hale Scarborough, Sports Editor

Jack Johnson Dies From Auto Accident Injuries

RALEIGH, N. C., June 11 (AP)—Jack Johnson, the world's first negro heavyweight boxing champion, is dead, but probably the controversy which sprang from his scrap with Jess Willard en route to New York from Texas, where he recently had concluded a personal appearance tour.

The ex-champion, 68, died here yesterday of injuries suffered when his automobile struck a light pole and overturned near Franklinton, while en route to New York from Texas, where he recently had concluded a personal appearance tour.

His death in a local hospital, where he was brought following the accident, was attributed to internal injuries and shock.

Fred L. Scott, a negro companion, was treated for minor injuries.

Johnson's wife, Mrs. Irene Johnson, arranged for sending the body to Chicago where she resides.

Johnson became the world's champion when he defeated Tommy Burns of Canada in 14 rounds at Sidney, Australia, December 26, 1908. He lost the title to Willard at Havana, Cuba, April 16, 1915, in a battle that ever since has been a source of argument.

Born at Galveston, Texas, and christened John Arthur Johnson, he began his career in 1899 and ended it in 1928. During that time he participated in 109 major fights and exhibitions.

His successful defense of the championship against Jim Jeffries at Reno, Nev., July 4, 1910, was the original "Battle of the Century," which was promoted by Tex Rickard and became his springboard to fight promotion fame.

Angelo, for a consideration, is staking the diadem in a return title match with Strongman Georges Dusette, the fight to go no limit to a finish.

The last time the two huskies met, two weeks ago, the bout was for six rounds and ended in a one-fall-each draw, although Dusette was able to get away under his own steam while Martino was hauled away by handlers.

The consideration for which Martino is laying his championship on the line is \$500 cash, to be given to him when he steps into the ring Thursday night.

Owner of the cash is Georges Dusette. Another lucrative inducement offered Angelo was the lion's share of the purse, which he will also take, win or lose.

A public weighing-in ceremony will also be held Thursday afternoon, probably in the KFLW studio. Weight requirement for the junior heavy title is 190 pounds or less and both grapplers should come under that with ease.

No-Hitters Made Easy By Girl Softballer

MEDFORD, Ore., June 11 (AP)—The Portland Lind-Pomeroy took both games of a double-header last night, 9-5 and 5-4, from the California Maids.

The West Coast Girls Softball league wins were credited to the steady pitching of Betty Evans who allowed no hits in the first game, fanned seven batters, then moved into the second game to allow no hits or runs and strike out 15.

Louis Pick Draws Fire From Conn

GREENWOOD LAKE, N. J., June 11 (AP)—Billy Conn's normally handsome profile bore a mean look as he reared back in a chair in the dining room and read where one of the fight game's widely known trainers was picking Joe Louis to lick him a week from tomorrow night.

"That jerk!" the challenger exclaimed. "He's got a lot of business trying to pick a winner. He's worn out from carrying his bums back to their corners. I wouldn't let him work in my corner if he paid me."

The young man from Pittsburgh remained wrathful for some time, fuming because the trainer, who really is a pretty nice fellow, had said Louis should win. He plainly considered it a personal affront. That gives about as clear a picture of the tightly-wound challenger as the writer can summon at the moment.

The years have done nothing toward taming the wild spirit of Billy. He still is the hot-tempered brawler first of all—one of those rare characters in the fistie fraternity who fights for the sheer joy of conflict and isn't afraid of anything that walks.

Loves Battling

"Sure I love to fight," he admitted between angry remarks to the trainer who thought Louis might retain his title. "There's nothing like a good fight. I like to fight just for the fun of fighting, not like Gene Tunney did because I think I'm going to get ahead."

Tunney is another of Billy's violent aversions. And he doesn't hesitate to say precisely what he thinks of the former champion at every opportunity.

It seems that Tunney expressed the opinion sometime ago

Fisher Tells Results Of Deer Herd Survey

George Fisher, forester from Modoc who has been conducting game and forage surveys in the Modoc national forest-Lava Beds area for the past three years, last night presented a matter-of-fact resume of his findings without advancing any ideas of a solution of the much-discussed deer overland on the California winter range.

Speaking before a joint open meeting of the Klamath Sportsmen association and Isaac Walton league in the Willard hotel, Fisher touched upon the sportsmen's contention that sheep and cattle foraging is more responsible for depletion of the range than the deer herd and denied emphatically that there was any competition between livestock and deer for browse.

He estimated that in the past three years between 20,000 and 21,000 deer use the range in the winter months and said that about 10,000 sheep are on the range just two months in the spring, April and May, after the deer began moving north.

Fisher emphasized that the forestry service was interested in all the resources of the area—game, livestock and timber—and was interested in getting them all into a proper balance.

In the past three years, he said, 2500 sheep and 400 cattle have been removed from the range to make more browse available for deer.

The forester gave his audience figures made on his range surveys, showing that this past winter there was one buck to 9.6 does in the interstate herd, a ratio lower than at any time the surveys have been made. In the Glass mountain herd, which also comes into the Lava Beds area, the ration was one to three.

That neither Louis nor Conn would be much of a fighter after their long war-imposed lay-off. One has been advised seriously not to come up here to Billy's camp and do any experting.

Moose, Elks In Deadlock

Battling for the first place honors in the local softball circuit, the undefeated Elks and Moose locked horns last night in a seven-inning game on Recreation field which ended in an 11-11 tie. The game will be replayed.

At the end of the fifth Moose had the game practically in the bag, leading 6 to 2. Then in the sixth the Elks knocked out nine runs to lead 11 to 6. Five more runs in the seventh frame for Moose looped the game at 11-11.

Two home runs were made during the game, both by Moose batters. Ferguson slammed one into left field during the third inning good for a homer and Harris dropped a similar blow during the seventh. Umpires were Smith and Hendrickson.

Batteries for the Moose were Ferguson and Derrah, and for the Elks were Thompson and Murray.

Score by innings:
Elks 020 009 0-11
Moose 004 200 5-11

PUPPIES RUN

PORTLAND, June 11 (AP)—Greyhound racing opened its 14th season here last night with an estimated 15,000 customers watching long-shots come home in the last four races to pay from \$16.30 to \$19.50 on \$2 tickets.

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