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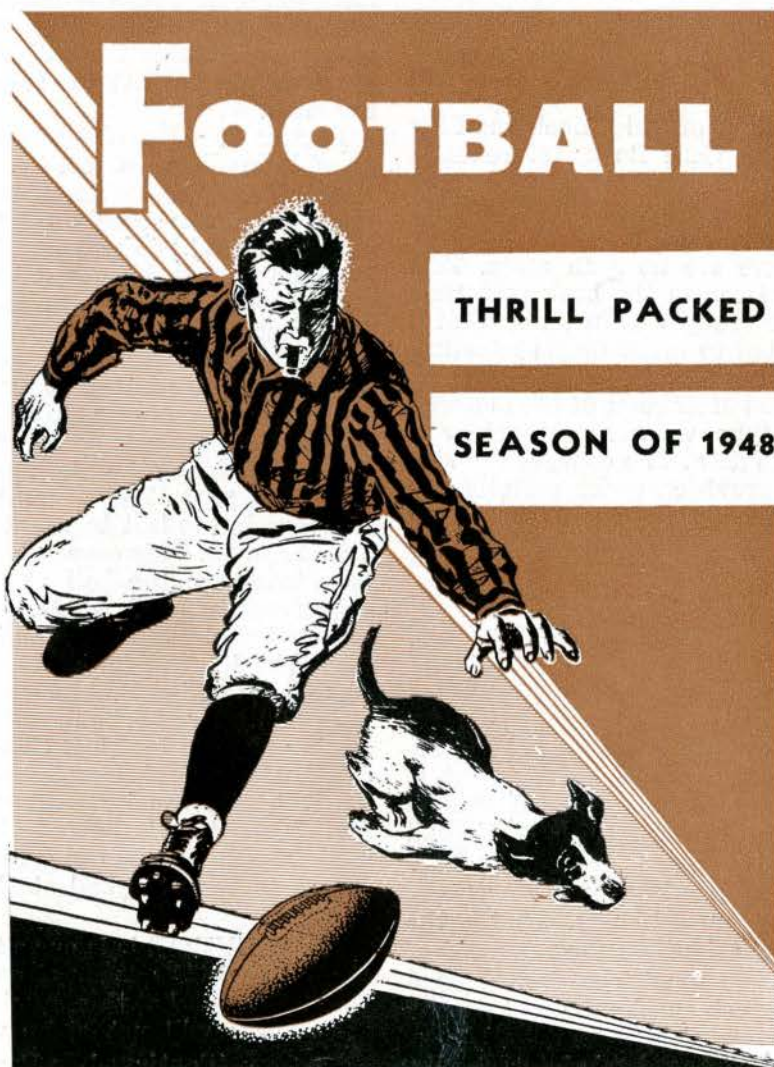
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RECENT REQUESTS FOR FOOTBALL RULINGS

Several of the many requests for football rulings have items of nationwide interest. Here are a few which contain such items.

PLAY: A scrimmage kick comes down on R's 5 and is muffed by both teams and is finally forced across the goal line by R1 and goes out of bounds over the end line.

RULING: Ball becomes dead as soon as it touches anything behind the goal line and it is a touchback. This is covered in the last sentences of 6-2-8. It is also covered in the last sentence of the safety-touchback provision (8-5-1). The first sentence of that article would, if taken alone, cause this to be a safety. The second sentence should be considered correct. The article, as first written, was not complete and this was discovered at the last minute. Printing mechanics made it impossible to rewrite the whole article and the scrimmage-kick and return-kick were included in the last sentences to be in harmony with the kick rule. The entire article should be rewritten to be more specific and more accurate.

PLAY: On page 51 of Rules Book and Play 12, Page 7, of the Case Book, reference is made to a situation in which substitutes may illegally enter at the expense of a time-out only. What are such cases?

RULING: There are no such cases. This statement was placed in the book at a time when the college group was insisting that a coach be permitted to make illegal substitutions without incurring a loss of 5 yards. At the last minute and after some of the material had been set in type, we were authorized to eliminate the situation. The colleges are still playing under a provision which permits certain illegal substitutions at the expense of a time-out. There are no such cases in the new code.

PLAY: Snap is from the 50. Runner A1 advances to B's 40 where he fumbles and fumble is recovered by B on their 35. During the run, B1 holds. Where is spot of enforcement and whose ball?

RULING: Since this is a foul by the defense during a run, spot of enforcement is spot of dead ball (B's 35). Since A was in possession at the time of foul, it is A's ball after enforcement.

PLAY: Runner A1 advances for a touchdown. During the run, B1 holds. What is the ruling if A should take the penalty.

RULING: Since a touchdown is the greatest advantage which can be secured on any play, A would never take the penalty. Hence, the question is one of academic interest only.

If we were consistent with what is done in similar cases, this would result in a safety if A should take the penalty. It is a case where the ball is awarded to a team behind their opponent's goal line and since team is never given a touchdown for nothing, a safety is substituted.

PLAY: At the end of the down and with the clock running, two players of A enter. It is then noticed that A1 is injured and, since A has had four time-outs, it is a referee's time-out for replacing an injured player. After the ball is ready for play before clock has started, two more substitutes of A enter. Are all of these legal entries?

RULING: Yes. There might be some doubt about the first two but it would not be practical to send such substitutes out of the game because an injury is discovered after they have entered. There is no doubt about the last two substitutes. Two substitutes may always enter after the ball is ready for play provided the substitution is completed before the snap.

PLAY: Is ruling for second play on page 39 of Rules Book correct?

RULING: Yes. After an incomplete illegal pass, the down counts even if the 5-yard penalty should be declined. Since ball is then awarded behind A's goal line, it is a safety, regardless of whether the five yard penalty is assessed.

COMMENT: In former years, ball would have been taken to the spot of snap and this would not have been a safety. This was partly because there was no coverage for a situation in which B might decline the penalty for an illegal pass. The current code provides coverage in the last two sentences of Article 4 on Page 35. This coverage makes it necessary to award the ball at the spot of the pass regardless of whether the penalty is accepted or declined. Hence, it is a safety.

PLAY: K1 first touches a scrimmage-kick while it is on R's 20. R1 recovers and advances to the 50 where he fumbles and K2 recovers. During the run by R1, R Clips on his 35.

RULING: If K accepts the penalty, it is R's ball with penalty enforced from spot of foul (since this is behind the spot of dead ball). If K2 declines the penalty then R may choose to take the ball at the spot of first touching.

COMMENT: This is one situation in which K is damned if he does and damned if he does not. Fortunately, this combination of circumstances will not occur very often and,

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THE NEW FOOTBALL CODE

Early football meetings and pre-season reports reveal interesting facts about the 1948 football code.

The new code with all related publications is being used in quantities which is far in excess of that for any other year. All of the states which used the Federation football rules in past years are using the new code this year. In addition, Indiana is using it for all high school contests in that state. Arkansas has announced that beginning December 10th (close of the present football season) Arkansas high school contests in all sports including football, will be played under National Federation rules. Massachusetts has taken similar action and sent a representative to the sectional football meeting in Maine.

Comments at the early meetings indicate a high degree of satisfaction with the new code. These comments show a desire to further improve the code by eliminating several provisions which were adopted as concessions which would permit use of the code by both college and high school. Unless the National Collegiate Football Committee chooses to fulfill its part of the agreement by adopting the new code for 1949, it is the general opinion that these changes should be made at the next meeting of the National Federation Football Committee. With such changes, there is almost unanimous agreement that the code can be made the equal or the superior of any previous code.

Almost without exception, the high schools will use the current code as written, even though most of them would prefer to eliminate a few provisions which are not necessary for the high school game and which make unnecessary complications in the code. More than two thirds of all football of the nation will be played under this code.

RULE COMMENTS: All of the Football publications, including the Football Rules, Football Case Book, Football Meeting Folders and Football Examination, had to be rewritten. Despite the many difficulties which this caused, surprisingly few actual errors have been reported. A few comments concerning possible omissions and possible improvements

in wording have been received but not many of these are considered serious. The following provisions need clarification or correction.

Does any foul result only in a charged time-out? The last sentence under Comment on Rule 3, page 57 of the Rules Book and Play 12 on page 7 of the Case Book indicates that an illegal substitution might sometimes be made merely at the expense of a time-out. This is not the case. These statements occur because they were written at a time when the Collegiate group was insisting that certain illegal substitutions be permitted without a penalty of 5 yards. This was the case under last year's Collegiate rules. It was contended that a coach ought to be able to insert a whole backfield when the clock is running and not have his team lose 5 yards. The substitution rule was first written to include this provision (over the protest of Federation representatives). At the last minute, the editors were informed that this provision could be left out of the joint code and the rule was changed accordingly. However, some of the supplementary material had already been written on the basis of the original wording and it was too late to make a change or else the statement was inadvertently overlooked in the rush which accompanied the printing of the many publications.

Can a safety result when a scrimmage kick goes into R's end zone? When a scrimmage kick goes into R's end zone, the ball becomes dead immediately and it is a touchback. This is made clear in Article 8 on page 28 of the Rules Book and by related play rulings in the Case Book. However, the first sentence of Section 5 of Rule 8 would, if taken alone, indicate that such a kick sometimes results in a safety. The second sentence of Article I makes it clear that it is always a touchback. Hence, the first and second sentences are somewhat in conflict. The reason for this is that the first sentence was one of the last minute changes which was authorized before it was discovered that it was in error for the scrimmage-kick. Because of printing me-

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Swimming Clinic

A swimming clinic was sponsored at Lexington on October 2 by the State Swimming Committee. E. W. Craik of Louisville, a member of the committee and Vice-President of the Kentucky Association, A.A.U., lectured and gave demonstrations. Members of the committee are Chairman T. K. Stone of Carrollton; M. J. "Bud" Cavana, of Newport, and Mr. Craik. A report on the clinic will appear in a subsequent issue of the magazine.

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Recent Requests For Football Rulings

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anyway, K should have left the ball alone unless he was sure he could secure possession.

PLAY: Snap is from A's 20. Runner Al advances to his 25. While the snap was in flight, Bl holds. Is this enforced as a foul during a running play or as a foul during a loose ball play?

RULING: Fortunately, it is almost impossible for holding to occur while the snap is in flight. In these circumstances, B is allowed almost any use of hands since he is attempting to get at the ball. Holding becomes a foul only when the act is more than instantaneous. Consequently, such a foul would occur after the snap has ended. If this ends by the snap being caught, the foul is then a foul during a running play.

COMMENT: This is a weakness in the new "free ball" rule. If a snap is thrown into the same group with the backward pass, it would be theoretically possible to have a trivial foul during the snap result in loss of ball. Of course, the real solution is to eliminate the free ball situation. Until that may be done, Officials must stretch a point and assume

that the foul does not occur until after the snap has ended.

PLAY: In Article 5 of Rule 10-3, there is a reference to a "pass or kick". Since this article applies only to an illegal forward pass, should the phrase "or kick" be omitted?

RULING: Yes. The "kick" was included at a time when a return-kick was to be placed in the same class with an illegal pass. At the last minute, the return-kick was ordered placed with loose ball plays.

PLAY: In Question 18 of Part II of the Football Exam, reference is made to a kick-off being batted by R on his 10. Is this meant to cover the case where the kick-off is batted in flight or after it has touched the ground?

RULING: The play is meant to cover the case where the kick-off is batted in flight. The key sheet is correct if this meaning is taken. However, the question is not as specific as it should be and no one should be handicapped if he interprets it as meaning a situation where the bat occurs after the kick has touched the ground and comes to rest.

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Football Rules Improvements

In checking through the suggestions which were made to the Federation Football Committee a year ago, some interesting facts are brought to light. At that time suggestions made by meeting leaders led to the listing of seven major questions concerning possible improvements in the rules. These questions follow.

(1) Is it necessary to still retain the provision which results in an automatic first down after a foul by B? (2) Would it be better to allow the ball to remain in play after an illegal forward pass is caught by the passers? (3) Should the rules provide coverage for the case where the offended team might decline the penalty for an illegal pass? (4) Should penalty enforcement rule be simplified by eliminating the provision which makes it necessary to change the spot of enforcement if there is a change of team possession after a foul during a run? (5) Should the rules continue to prescribe that it is a shift when one player moves from the line to a new position? (6) Is it possible to place all fouls which are simultaneous with the snap or free kick in the same group as far as right to blow the whistle is concerned? (7) Should the width of the side zone be increased?

It is interesting to note that all of these questions are answered in the affirmative in the new code. (1) Fouls by B (other than forward pass interference) do not cause automatic first down. (2) The ball does not become dead when an illegal forward pass is caught by the passers. (3) The last two sentences of Rule 7-5-4 give coverage for the situation in which a team declines the penalty for an illegal pass. (4) Under the present code, the spot of enforcement for a foul during a run is the same, regardless of which team is in possession at the end of the down. (5) The current rules state that it is a shift when one player moves from a position on the line. (6) All fouls which are simultaneous with the snap or free kick are now in the same group as far as right to blow the whistle is concerned, i.e., referee has a right to blow the whistle for any foul if he thinks he can prevent the snap or free kick. (7) The width of the side zone has been slightly increased.

FURTHER QUESTIONS. Early football meetings indicate a degree of satisfaction with these sections. Nearly all are agreed that present coverage of these is fairly satisfactory. To offset these progressive steps, there are some sections which are less satisfactory than in previous years. The following suggestions have been made for study during the current season, with a view to action

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The Flying Dutchman

By Charlie Vettiner



Bill Sturgill

Here's another "Bull Session" with your ole Dutch friend. Gather ye all around while we pull some of the yarns of yesteryear from ye olde bag.

Here's one Frank Camp likes to tell. Back in the early 30's Frank was coaching basketball at Hodgenville High School. On one cold winter's night the men of Camp were taking a bad shellacking from Memorial High from down Hardyville way. Memorial, it seems, had a couple of lads by the name of Tom and Toby Handy who looked so much alike that Camp's guards rarely were on the right Handy.

At half time Coach Camp got hold of Sam Walters, then a pudgy guard and now a successful man about town, and said, "Sam, you get a handful of dirt out of the stove and before the next half starts you rub it on the face of the Handy you are guarding so you won't get mixed up as to who your man is." Sam dutifully carried out Camp's assignment, and according to Frank, the Memorial coach never knew what happened to his offense the next half because his boys stopped them cold.

That's the way Frank Camp tells it but the Dutchman heard a different version when he was in Hodgenville at the Rotary meeting this month. Sam Walter's version goes thusly: "I did rub a handful of dirt on Toby Handy's face like coach told me to, but I got the raw end of that deal because when I did Toby let me have one on the jaw. To top off a bad situation our "Hot Shot" Charlie got another handful (not knowing I had already doctored up Toby) and rubbed it on Tom Handy's face so we were just as confused the second half as the first."

Sure was glad to get Sam Walters version because the coach of Memorial that year was your Flying Dutchman who has questioned Camp's alleged out-foxing for many years.

One of the best things to come from athletics is the stories we get to tell years later after we've grown fat and forty.

The Dutchman could tell you lots of stories

about the Horse Cave Dorseys, the Tingles from Bedford, the Jones' of Harlan and the Beards of Louisville, but right now he pauses to tell you this story of a basketball player you never heard of.

This kid was not a great. In fact, he was only a sub on a team few people ever heard about. Nervously squirming on the bench he begged his coach to let him in the game. He finally got results.

"O.K., Kid, get these instructions. You tell Bill to jump at center and you be sure to report to the referee." With those words the Kid was off. Tugging on the ref's shirt he said, "I'm supposed to tell Bill to report to the coach and I'm supposed to jump the referee." The Dutchman was the referee in that game and he'll never forget the eagerness that youngster showed to play the game. Just happened to think of the story now because I heard the other day that the Kid had lost his life in the last war.

Here's one the fellows up in northern Kentucky can kid Tom Ellis about. Tom was officiating a basketball tournament just after the big flood in Louisville in the late 30's when refugees were being taken care of everywhere. The game was over and Tom was standing on the sidewalk outside Winn Davis Drug Store in Glasgow when an old citizen sucking on a cob pipe approached him. "They tell me you are one of the referees up at the school gymnasium," said the old gentlemen. "That's right," said Tom. "Well, then, you must be the only one left but we sure had a passel of them up there while the flood was on in Louisville."

Sure, your ole Dutch friend can tell you a lot about the old guys but here's prediction about some of the new fellows coming on.

You coaches who need basketball officials up in the mountains, please keep your eye on Bill Sturgill from over Prestonsburg way. Bill is a comer and he's got the desire, so there's a prediction that out of the mountains will come another good whistler.

Another prediction. Keep your eyes on that Sonora High School basketball team. They'll be tough to keep out of the big tourney in March. Meanwhile, St. Xavier looks tougher every day on the grid.

Here's our parting shot. "Mark your calendars for those K. H. S. A. A. basketball clinics starting November 6th." The Dutchman will see you then for another personal "Story Session."

The New Football Code

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chanics, the best that could be done was to add the scrimmage-kick and return-kick to the second sentence which deals with the touchback. No difficulty will be experienced if it is made clear that Article 8 on page 28 gives coverage.

Whose ball after a penalty? Article 2 at bottom of page 24 states that ball belongs to A after penalty for a foul which occurs before any change of team possession. This is another way of saying that the ball belongs to the team which was in possession at the time of the foul. In this respect, the procedure is the same as for a foul which occurs after change of team possession (covered in Article 5). It must be admitted that there are a few complicated situations which might result in an inequitable situation. However, the offended team may always decline the penalty and there are not many circumstances under which inequity can be claimed. Probably the situation which causes most discussion is the one in which a foul occurs while A is advancing the ball and this is followed by a fumble and recovery by B who might conceivably make a long return and even cross A's goal line. Of course, if the foul is by A, B will decline the penalty and keep the touch-down. But if the foul is by B, A is entitled to the ball after enforcement of the penalty, which, in most cases, would be from the spot where the ball finally becomes dead. Actually, this situation is no worse than a number which have been in the code for years. The combination of circumstances will seldom occur. Probably the best ultimate solution is to make the basic spot of enforcement the spot where the run ends. Such action was authorized by the Federation Committee at their last meeting but this was set aside as one of the concessions made by the Federation in an attempt to secure a joint code.

CORRECTION IN FOOTBALL CASE BOOK: In Play 12 on page 7, the penalty is loss of 5 (instead of a charged time-out). In the answers on page 75, only answer 1 is correct for Question 5 of Part 1, and only answer 2 is correct for question 3 of Part II.

Football Rules Improvements

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at the next meeting of the Football Committee:

1. Should the backward pass and fumble be listed with other types of loose ball? Placing the backward pass and fumble in a separate classification deviates from the following policies which were generally accepted during the past few years, (a) No foul causes loss of ball; (b) No foul directly causes a safety or touchback; (c) A live ball is always in possession of a team; (d) If a foul occurs after team possession has changed, ball always belongs to the team which was in possession at the time of the foul; (e) Penalty enforcement for any foul is covered by the 3 and 1 method of enforcement and this applies to unsportsmanlike conduct fouls and fouls by non-players as well as to other types of fouls. The setting aside of the general enforcement rule makes it necessary to specify permitting coverage in section 3 of Rule 10.

2. Should return kick be placed with illegal forward pass as far as penalty enforcement is concerned? The illegal forward pass penalty is from spot of loose ball. If the return kick were placed in the same classification, penalty would also be from spot of the loose ball, i.e., spot of the return kick.

3. Should free kick be considered dead when it goes behind R's goal line (same as scrimmage kick)?

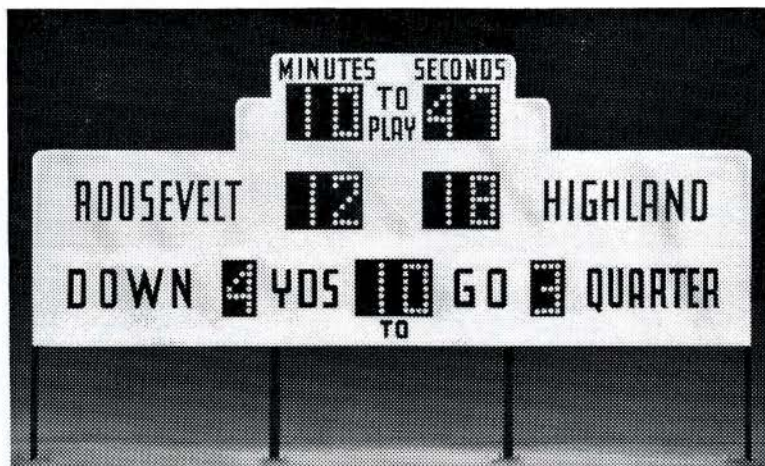
4. Should the "half the distance" provision apply to all penalties instead of only to those which carry the ball to the 1 yard line?

5. Should the rules eliminate the choice of a touchback for pass interference by A in B's end zone?

6. Is it necessary to have automatic first down when B interferes during a forward pass? No other foul by B results in automatic first down.

Track and Field Activity

Track and Field Activity: Since the meeting of the Records Committee, two more applications have been made. Both of these are from Texas. One is for a performance in the Shot Put by Darrow Hooper. The distance is 59' 10". The other application is for a performance in the 200 yard low hurdles. This was made by Billy Bless. The time is 21.8. The Records Committee is now considering these applications and both performance may be accepted as meeting all needed requirements.



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Baseball Developments

Baseball Developments: Baseball continues to expand as an interscholastic activity. In nearly all states the interest has increased as shown by the greater number of teams which have inaugurated this sport on an interscholastic basis. Wisconsin held its first state championship in this sport last spring and a great deal of interest was shown. One of the most interesting events in the fine program of the Minnesota State High School League was their summer baseball tournaments which ended a summer of interscholastic activity. High School teams under supervision of faculty members continued their participation through June, July and August. The contests were well attended and teams were enthusiastic about the entire summer program which included similar activity in golf, tennis swimming and other sports.

Iowa continues to expand its summer baseball program, and finds no lack of interest in the sport even though there is a spring championship and a fall championship to compete with the summer championship. The summer tournament is the culmination of a full schedule during June and July.

The Illinois by-laws were changed last year to make it legal for schools to hold their teams together during the summer months. A number of schools have taken advantage of this liberalized program and coaches are retained during the summer months to give needed supervision. There is similar interest in Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky.

National Federation Activities

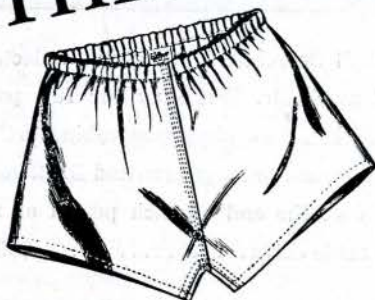
National Federation Activities: The Annual meeting of the National Federation is to be held at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago on December 28 to 31. The meeting of the National Federation Football Committee will be held during the same week and at the same place. A new National Federation Handbook has been published. It contains a summary of the various types of Federation activity, the constitution and by-laws, summaries of State Association eligibility facts and a directory of all executive officers and board of control members in the member state associations. Membership now includes 46 of the 48 state associations.

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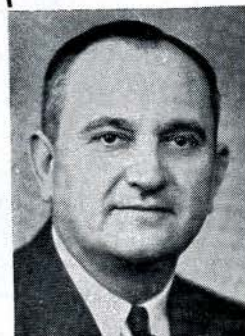
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