

FOOTBALL RULES COMMITTEE WILL MAKE FEW CHANGES

To Meet Early in February, but Is Not Expected to Interfere With Present Laws.

The Intercollegiate Football Rules Committee will meet in New York early in February, the exact date not yet being decided upon, and for the first time in a good many years this session promises to consider the ethics of the game rather than changes in the rules. Positive changes will be proposed in the playing rules, but, for the most part, the gridiron scribes are well satisfied with the technical side of the game.

It is now certain that pressure will be brought to bear upon the committee to bring about two important reforms. One is to prevent the abuse of the rules permitting substitutions, to put an end to the present practice of sending in substitutes to carry instructions from the coach to the quarterback or captain, rather than to relieve exhausted or injured players. The rules of the game expressly prohibit side-line coaching, yet in all the big games of the 1914 season coaches sent a procession of substitutes, many of them for no other reason than to carry messages.

It was suggested that coaches be compelled to remain on the bench or off the field entirely during a game. That suggestion was incorporated into the rules a year ago and worked out satisfactorily during the 1914 season. But the Rules Committee, after closing one door to the violators of this rule, obligingly left wide open another, which made side-line coaching even easier than it was with the rule of the 1914 season. The coaches adopted the simple expedient of sending in troops of substitutes to the field more than to carry instructions to the field general. This was done in virtually all of the championship games, and the officials were powerless to stop it. As long as a player is permitted to re-enter the game after having once been taken out, a coach can take a great many chances to send in messages, and if he has plenty of substitutes, as most of the big teams have, can make a great many changes without weakening his team.

If the fairness of this practice were put squarely up to the average college coach he would admit that it violated the spirit of the rules and was an unsportsmanlike act. Since it is evident that the practice cannot be stopped without legislation, the rules ought to be amended so that this evil can be eliminated. The evil could be abolished by keeping all members of the coaching staff off the bench and without the inclosure during a game, just as has always been done in track athletics, or, if this be considered too drastic, amend the rules so that a man once taken from the game either cannot return, as the rules once provided, or that some check shall be placed on substitutions. The writer has discussed this evil with a good many coaches, officials and college authorities. Most of them have frankly admitted that the practice is wrong, and on the best way to correct it. But the following suggested changes in the rules regarding substitutions and their use in making possible side-line coaching represent a consensus of the best thought on the subject. Three suggestions are advanced to prevent side-line coaching through the medium of substitutions:

First. No coach shall be permitted to sit on the players' bench or within the inclosure during a game.

Second. Substitutions may be made only at the request of the captain or the trainer, and if by the latter, the substitution must be made in the presence of the referee, and in which case his substitute must be selected by the captain.

Third. A substitute who enters the game shall go immediately to his position after having received permission from the referee, and shall not hold any conversation with the quarterback or field general before entering the game. If he is guilty of violation of this rule, particularly if he is guilty of side-line coaching, he shall be penalized by loss of yards.

Another rule which many progressive football men think should be passed is that teams in a game should be compelled to number the players. This is an argument on the value of numbering players. It is simply a question whether or not this provision shall be incorporated in the rules, or merely left to the option of the colleges themselves. Parker, the football expert, thinks it should be the rule, but so far he has been outvoted. Both Mr. Davis and Katharine Tully, the best known referee of the season, were asked by the writer to give their opinion on these changes, and they made the following contributions to the discussion:

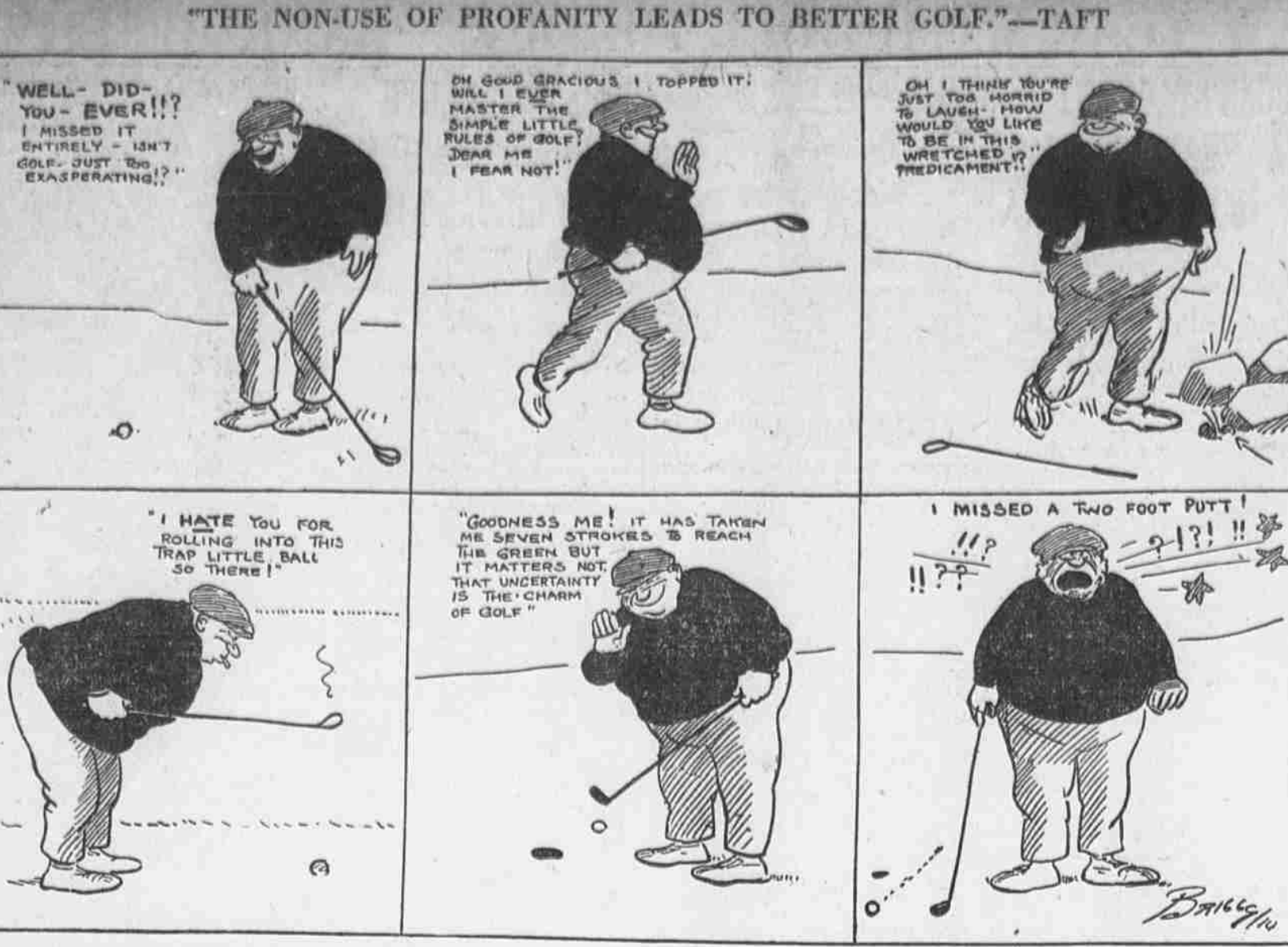
BY PARKER H. DAVIS, Princeton's Member of the Football Rules Committee.

A careful observation of football in play throughout the season has led to the standpoint of the head of only a few changes, upon which, however, would be actually effected. First—The goal posts should be removed from the present position and be placed back 10 yards, on the rear line of the field of play. In their present position they are an interference with play and a great danger to the players themselves. If removed in the rear line they would be out of the way of collisions, and it would be argued that their removal would make field goals less difficult. It would be argued that the last two goals were kicked from mid-field, and that the removal of the goal posts would make field goals more difficult. The removal of the goal posts near the goal line or near the side line, and the removal of the goal posts to a touchdown, now requiring a punt out.

Second—A more orderly method of substitutions must be adopted. It is intolerable to see players running out on the field during a play, confusing officials, interrupting play and slowing down the game. In such cases, the first made to report to one of the officials on or near the side line, and the substitution should be made in an orderly manner.

Third—All players should be numbered to aid the officials in controlling substitutions and add to the pleasure of the spectators.

Fourth—A player of the side kicking down the field should be penalized for intentionally fouling the ball while in the air. In the past, a player who fouled the ball while in the air was penalized by loss of yards. This is a penalty which should be placed upon such a foul.



ZUDORA

A GREAT MYSTIC STORY BY HAROLD MACGRATH

SYNOPSIS.
Zudora is left an orphan at an early age. Her father is killed in a gold mine. She is left to the guardianship of Frank Kenee, a circus man and the brother of Zudora's mother. Zudora, giving promise of great beauty, reaches the age of 18. The uncle, who has set himself up as a Hindu mystic and is known as Hassam Ali, decides in his greed that Zudora must die before she comes into possession of her great fortune, so that it may be left to him, the next of kin, and he prevails upon the girl to leave her money in his hands three years longer and to say nothing to any one about the fortune. Hassam Ali, who is actually a villain, is the person of John Storm, a young lawyer, for whom Zudora has taken a fancy, and he commands the girl to put the man out of her mind. Storm comes to ask Hassam Ali for the hand of his niece. At first the girl is reluctant to listen to the proposal, but Zudora insists that if she cannot marry Storm, she will marry no one.

"Well, well," said Hassam Ali, "if you take such a stand I'll compromise. Solve my next twenty cases and you can marry him; fail in a single case and you must renounce him."

Zudora, using the knowledge gained from years of association with her uncle, unravels a series of baffling mysteries, the first of which being a case in which John Storm is saved from being convicted of a murder instigated by Hassam Ali himself.

Zudora takes the photograph. Suddenly it bursts into flames and burns in her hands. She questions Hassam Ali, who professes inability to explain the mystery. Suddenly her hat bursts into flames, as had the photograph of the missing gem. Storm, endeavoring to dissuade her from probing the mystery further, but Zudora persists in her determination to solve the problem before her.

Together they visit the inventors, who play Zudora with questions regarding the missing gem. On their way back to the city they board a load of hay, which shortly afterwards begins to burn. Taking refuge in a stack they find that it also is set on fire. Storm, enraged, returns to the home of the inventors, accompanied by Zudora, and both lovers are set upon and bound tightly with ropes. Storm manages to free Zudora, who finds a knife with which to cut Storm's bonds.

EPISODE V.
THE CASE OF THE PERPETUAL GLARE.

ARE you satisfied? John asked, ironically.

"As to what?"

"That my death and perhaps yours is wanted."

"Mine?"

"Surely. And I'm going to tell you what's been in my mind for weeks. I'll stake my oath that that precious uncle of yours is back of all this."

"My uncle! John, that is utterly impossible. I am his flesh and blood."

"I tell you, he has committed a crime

of some sort and wants us out of the way before he discovers it."

"And what crime could he possibly have committed that he should want us both out of the way?"

"I'd give a year of my life to find out," bitterly. "Come; there's no use loitering around here. The sooner we get back to town the better. And when we get to town we'll go right in to Uncle Hassam Ali's study and ask a few questions."

"John, that would be utter madness."

"Well, something definite may result from it. If you will not go with me I'll talk to him alone."

"And come to blows, as you did the other time, and give him a good legal excuse to harm you."

"I've made up my mind," doggedly.

"Then I don't suppose it would do any good to argue with you."

Indeed, Storm did waste his time on Uncle Hassam, as he now called the mystic. He saw that individual at the head of the stairs and rushed up. When he arrived at the landing Hassam Ali had disappeared as effectively as if he had vanished through the wall, which, in fact, though John was not aware of it, was exactly what Hassam Ali had done! John went downstairs again, swearing under his breath. He was terribly angry, and when he finally departed he left his sweetheart in tears.

There was a good vein of stubbornness in Storm's make-up. On the way home he determined to have a reckoning with these hourly old scamps who were working in Hassam Ali's interest. At least they could satisfy his physical needs, that of bumping their heads together. They were the manipulators of some devil machine which had caused these mysterious fires, always in the vicinity of Zudora.

In the morning Zudora telephoned to learn that John had gone out of town. Instinctively she knew just where he had gone, poor, foolish lover. And so she set out after him, distracted. It was quite a long time before she would be prepared for his reception. She therefore made the village about an hour later than John, and hired the only taxicab she could find.

John found a very queerly made apparatus back of the house, on a knoll. He had read about something of the sort, a perpetual ray emanated from light and capable of radiating forth a terrific heat, something like a crystal focused under clear sunlight. He could sense a mild warmth as he neared it—a mild warmth because the reflectors had been momentarily deflected, not focused. He knew nothing about the house being mined and ready for his advent, but he drew his revolver and began peering the infernal machine. He could at least put it out of business temporarily. Vaguely he heard the rumble of a motor and turned to see Zudora step out of a motor and waved his hand, and she came running up the hill. On the way up she saw something that reminded a burning fuse on the ground. Then the horror of the trap dawned upon her. They were to be lured into the house and blown up! Gaping, she staggered forth her discovery. She caught him by the hand and dragged him down the hill at a run. None too soon. The earth shook, a thousand thunders seemed ringing in their ears. When they finally turned they saw both house and side of the hill had been totally destroyed. From the distance Hassam Ali saw that he must try once more.

(To Be Continued.)

OBITUARIES

DR. JAMES S. SHAW

Brother of Dr. Anna H. Shaw. Saved Bernhard's Life.

BOSTON, Jan. 2.—Dr. James Stopp Shaw, brother of Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, and to whom Sarah Bernhard often declared she owed her life, died at his home, 151 Endicott avenue, Beachmont, after an illness of 12 days. Doctor Shaw was also the attending physician of Agnes Booth, Richard Mansfield and other eminent actresses and actors during their engagements in Boston.

Doctor Shaw was born in Newcastle, Eng., 74 years ago. He saved the life of Sarah Bernhard when she was playing Boston some 25 years ago. The great actress was stricken with pneumonia, and Doctor Shaw, by a constant vigil, brought her through the attack safely. About two years ago Doctor Shaw retired from active practice and removed to Beachmont, where he resided up to the time of his death. He leaves a widow, a sister, Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, of Washington, D. C., and Thomas Shaw, of Detroit.

WILLIAM F. BOYER

Word of the death of William F. Boyer, Western representative of the Standard Steel Company, at St. Joseph's Hospital in Denver, Colo., yesterday, was received by the company's officials at the office in the Morris Building today. Mr. Boyer, who was 33 years old, succumbed to typhoid fever. He had been in Denver for four years, where he represented the Standard Steel Company. Prior to this he lived here with his mother, Mr. William S. Wood, and a brother. He was a member of the Denver Athletic Club, the Jovian Order and the Iowa State Traveling Association. His remains will be brought here for interment.

EDWIN NORTON

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Edwin Norton, one of the founders of the American Can Company and its first president, died at his home in this city Thursday. He was 58 years old. After serving in the Civil War, he entered the can manufacturing business. He lived at 400 West End avenue, and is survived by his widow and three daughters, one of whom is the wife of Carl Linn Seller, former instructor in the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.

WILLIAM H. BURR

William H. Burr, senior member of the firm of William H. Burr & Sons, painters and decorators, 322 Market street, died yesterday at his home, adjoining his place of business. Death was due to heart disease. He was 75 years old. Mr. Burr saw service throughout the Civil War with the 73d Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers. He was a Mason for many years. He leaves a widow and five sons, who are members of the firm. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

WEST PHILADELPHIA

HOMES WITH Central Plant Heat IN THE PICTURESQUE OVERBROOK SECTION
Nassau Rd. bet. 51st & 53d Sts. SOUTH OF OXFORD ST.
Within easy reach of City's centre via 61st Street, passing north on 60th at Overbrook cars on Arch st. or Penna. R. R. from Overbrook Station.
W. Percival Johnson, Builder
4030 Lancaster Ave.

DEATHS

BENJAMIN STRAUSS

Benjamin Strauss, 74 years old, who recently retired from a large wholesale liquor house he founded in Baltimore many years ago, died yesterday at the Jewish Hospital from a complication of diseases. He had been ill five weeks. Mr. Strauss was born in Frankfurt, Germany, and came to this country when he was 17 years old. He was prominently connected with many Jewish societies. He leaves two sons and two daughters, one of whom is Mrs. Ella Horstein, of 325 North Broad street, with whom he made his home. The funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at the parlors of Morris Rosenberg's Sons, undertakers, 2000 North Broad street. Interment will take place at Baltimore.

MRS. HELEN MORSE BERG

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Mrs. Helen Morse Berg, widow of Albert W. Berg, died yesterday in her 84th year. Her uncle was Captain Charles H. Marshall, one of the founders of the Union League Club. The late Louis De Copet Berg, who designed the Metropolitan Opera House and the Natural History Museum, was her son.

IN MEMORIAM

DUNCAN.—In loving remembrance of our dear father, GEORGE DUNCAN, who departed this life January 2, 1915, from which we know him. HIS SON AND DAUGHTER.

Deaths

BLAW.—Suddenly, in New York city, on January 1, 1915, MORRIS BLAW, formerly of Philadelphia, aged 48 years. Further notice of the funeral will be given.

CARR.—On December 26, 1914, MARY F. CARR, daughter of the late John and Jane Carr, died at her residence, 2014 South 10th st., at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery.

CHEENMAN.—On December 30, 1914, SARAH CHEENMAN, wife of William E. Cheenman, died at her residence, 2014 South 10th st., at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery.

CLARKE.—On December 31, 1914, ELIZABETH H. CLARKE, in her 87th year, died at her residence, 2014 South 10th st., at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery.

CLAWELL.—Of diphtheria, on December 31, 1914, WILLIAM H. CLAWELL, son of William H. and Bertha Clawell, died at his parents' residence, 2221 North 10th st., at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery.

CONGHEEN.—On December 25, 1914, JOHN A. CONGHEEN, husband of the late Edith Congheen, died at his residence, 2014 South 10th st., at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery.

CRIVEN.—Suddenly, on January 1, 1915, WILLIAM T. CRIVEN, husband of Ellen Criven, died at his residence, 2014 South 10th st., at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery.

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GARRETT.—On December 30, 1914, at Hingham, Mass., WILLIAM H. GARRETT, husband of Mrs. William H. Garrett, died at his residence, 2014 South 10th st., at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery.

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TODAY'S MOVIE IS CALLED—

You Can't Tell How They Look From When You Sit.

ADMISSION FREE

FEATURING KID ADDISON

AND A PAIR OF SPECIALS

PA'S ENLARGING GLIMMERS, Y' KNOW.

HENCE—A HAND APPEARED THUSLY AND A FOOT

AND A CAT