Coaches and Arbiters Favor Giving More Authority to Central Board

MEET AT HOTEL WALTON

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL By ROBERT W. MAXWELL,
squabbles over football officials and last,
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sminated next fall, if the suggestions ofbeed by the gridtron arbiters and coaches
a meeting at the liotel Walton hast night
a shoping by the football rules committee
to local officials west on record as fatering the granting of more power to the
sample board, making that body supreme
in the matter of selecting officials for all
if the coaches will not be allowed to
to the appointment of certain men
after the season starts if the names of
the men had been sent in to the board
before the games were played.

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The action taken last night is a tribute the sure of Dr. James A. Habbitt, chairman of the central board, and his assistant.

W. Taylor. It proves that the Central Board on Ufficials has performed its duties a sore than a satisfactory manner, and it he suggestion is adopted, the game sould be more popular than ever next

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According to the suggestion, everything will be left in the hands of Doctor Babbitt when it comes to the maming of officials to suck in the game's. Of course, the larger colleges will continue to get together in the spring of each year and agree on the main to officiate in games like the Yale-Bayard. Penn-Cornell, Lafayette-Lehigh and the like, but for the smaller contests—lines played early in the season—the colleges must abide by the season—the colleges must abide by the appointments, if he men are taken from the desirable list appointment by the coaches.

This desirable list contains the names of officials who are preferable, and usually there are thirty or forty to select from the same are thirty or forty to select from the will not be accepted under any circumstances but the board always steers fear of this when the appointments are said in the colleges retire from the scene and in the colleges retire from the scene and the central board does the rest.

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To guard against any audden change of fields, it was suggested by Willie Crowell, each of Lafayette, and Bob Folwell, of Pens. that the central board refrain from seconotifying the colleges as to what officials will work in the games. In former pasts a list has been sent to the various managers early in September, with the pames of the officials for each game. Crowell and Folwell declared that they would like it much better if this practice be done away with and the conches be kept in ignorance as to the identity of the officials until they appear on the field to gart the game. This will be a great benefit to the smaller colleges, also, and the conches are expected to boost the plan.

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Percy Haughton's plan to dispense with Percy Haughton's plan to dispense with the periods and substitute a certain num-ber of plays instead, also received a severe fold. The arbiters unanimously were op-ped to it, pointing out that the game would be slowed up and football would after considerably. The change would be to radical, they said, and it would not be taken seriously. This will be forwarded to the chairman of the rules committee.

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Bob Folwell showed that he has been stadying the style of game played by the University of Oregon and explained a play which seems to be illegal. Oregon uses the sil shift, pulling the tackles one yard back and shooting one or both into the line behave the ball is anapped. If a tackle remains in the backfield, he usually runs with the ball while he is but three yards behind is line of scrimmage. On the next day, Folwel explained, this tackle probably will be the end of the line or in his regular petion, and the plays are run off so coaly that it is impossible for the officials these track of the players.

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It was shown in the rules that these bays were illegal. If a line man runs with the ball, his place in the line must be taken by a man who plays in the backfield, and is lineman then must take his position five at more words back of the bis position five er more yards back of the line of scrim-mare. That is the only time he may run vin the ball, and if he is three yards back. the play will not count.

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Crowell and Moffatt suggested that the raise be changed to inflict a severe benalty for knocking down a punter from behind, after he had take. Iwo or more steps forward. This is one of the roughest features of feethall, they said, and should be used to be a severe benalty to be self-outly in the life in the position to protect himself, and if a opposing player crashes into him from labled, virtually humstringing him, he is likely to be seriously injured. A rule should be stade allowing the opponents to block from the side or front, and this suggestion has will be sent to the rules committee.

Other points brought up were as follows: Should the ball be on the ground when haking a place kick from the line of scrimbags or a free kick?

What is the penalty if slugging occurs is the field of play on the first kick-off, when the ball goes out of bounds?

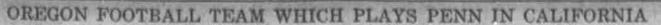
If an end is offside, should the penalty is inflicted from the spot where the foul ecurred, or from the spot where the foul was put in play?

Report to Any Official

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When a player enters the game in the iddle of a period or at the beginning of the he should be allowed to report to any closal instead of only to the referee or There should be a penalty if the center

called.
Among those present last night were Doctar Price, of Muhlenberg; W. C. Crowell, languite; R. C. Folwell, Penn; Dick Mercia, Tale; Sigmund, Lafayette; Eddie Bena, Penn; Davidson, Penn; Doctor Toras, Penn; Alie Miller, Penn; J. Moffatt. Traceton; Ralph Delaplane Swarthmore; S. W. Maxwell, Swarthmore; Shaw, Wessers, McAvoy, Lafayette; Kelchner, Aludit; Walker, Penn; Sangree, Haverford; Snay, Haverford; Charley Price, Swarthmore; C. J. McCarty, Germantown, and Wesler, Haverford.





Left to right, players with hands on their knees, are Tegart, Bavtlett, Spenman, Riskey, Snyner, Captain Heckett and Mitchell, Standing, left to right, are Trainer William H, Hayward, Johnny Parsons, Shy Huntington, Hollis Huntington, Montieth and Coach Hugo Bezdek, who was fullback on the famous University of Chicago team of 1902.

DEFENSE RULES IN BASEBALL AT PRESENT, WITH PITCHING THE MOST IMPORTANT FACTOR

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you will find from this that the Tigers picked up more than 200 basss more than the Red Sox, but since defense counts so much more than attack, the Red Sox won. The Red Sox lost Tris Speaker all the season and Jack Barry through the stretch. But minus their two stars they went on winning through Ruth, Shore, Leonard and Mays.

The Red Sox atole fewer bases than any other club in the major league. But when you have a Ruth, a Shore and a Leonard

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where is the comfort to be found
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WE HAVE too little good batting," say certain magnates, who evidently have ever faced Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker and Joe

Adding to the Track

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Leaving any unseemly levity saide, the attack or offense in baseball undoubtedly needs bracing. Only a few ball players now range above 180, and the general average is more than thirty points lower. The bataman who can average one safe blow but of four times up is on a par with the field at large.

Base running is at an even lower ebb. Atmost any pitcher can keep the fastest aprinter in the league tied to the bag. The enforcement of the balk rule is a joke, or the balk rule itself is a joke. You'll find the average among good base runners isn't one stolen base out of five games. Even Cobb last season, batting more than 170, couldn't average a stolen base as often as every other game.

The Defense Rules

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In baseball at present the defense rules,

with the pitching eighty per cent of the defense.

Take the case of Detroit and Boston in the American League. Detroit made 1370 hits and scored therefrom 670 runs. Boston made 1250 hits and scored 550

Detroit, on the season, made 120 base Schell's Shorthand School, Private Lessons hits and 120 more runs than Boston. De- Schell's Say \$10. Night \$5. 3002 Oxford St

Speedy Rush to Coach Princeton Teams Again

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 20.—George R., Murray, Pressurer of the Princeton University Atthictic Association, has admonared that Julius Association, has admonared that Julius Princeton (John Harina Casch of Princeton football for the cuming year. The amounteement was researchis oxyected, despite the fact that the season had a rather thesateweeding this fall. There was very little efficient directed against Rush.

The little refliction that there was in Princeton circles was directed at the players, and not at the conching savient, which is one of the best that Princeton has had in years. The election of Rush met with the approval of all Princeton graduates and undergraduates.

McLean to Catch for Reds Again

Syracuse to Play at Nebraska

fit. Blin easily defeated Halv & Ellburn, of the Industrial Learne, at the former's half last night by 48 to 28.

CINCINNATI, O. Dec. 20.—Larry McLean, driver Cincinnati, Rt. Louis, New York Giant subber, is coming back to his old home-behind the blais for the Reds. Yep it's true, Garry Jerrmann verified the runner pesterday, by saying that Manager Christy Mathewson has been given power to give long Larry another chance with the head team.

St. Rita Is Winner

Bowling News

Germantown No. 1 and Havertord are the Real Estate squad have wen sight out of

Tainail, of Provident Life, toppled over 21st pine in his second game against Fidelity Trust. Hote rolled 148 and 192 and 198 games.

Sayra, of Commonwealth, is rolling in good

Loucks of Western Siectric, started his

In the Drug League series the winners as wen the edd game in three from their opponer as follows. Federals, the leaders, from FV adelphia Wholesale Drug Company, Mulfo from Wampele, Eckman From Smith, Kline Fysich, Co. and S. E. White from Chemical.

Leyrer, of Kekman, rolled 212 in his first game

Martin, of the White squad, registered 204 Reprions totaled 2823 to hibserty Bell's 2788 last hight in their Philadelphia Leegus series, but, novertheless, dropped two games to the leaders. The gate totals were Keyetons, bid, 871 and 946; Liberty Bell, 971, 972 and 990.

Liberty Hell won the first game by fifteen pine and the second by a scant one pin margin J. Guest rolled a 224 count. De Mare crashed out 223 in his third game. Barri's three games were as follows: 189, 256 and 212, a total of 657.

Hmodier, of Crescents, totaled 213 in his third game. Haller, of the same squad, started with 214. Krider, of Hodd knocked from 223 in his second game. King, of Jenkintown, secred 230 in his middle game.

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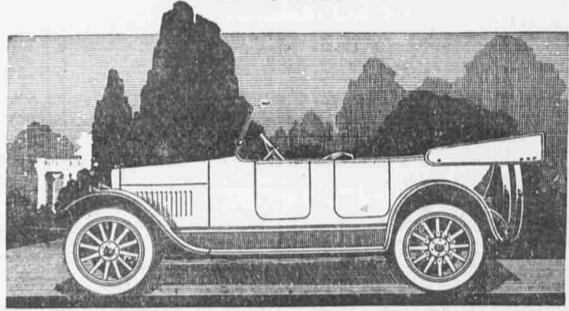
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