IT'S A COMPLIMENT TO SOME QUARTERBACKS TO SAY THEY COULD RUN FORTY PLAYS IN A PERIOD

FORTY-PLAY PERIODS WOULD HARM RATHER THAN HELP FOOTBALL

Limiting Formations Instead of Time Would Rob Game of Most Vital Feature, Uncertainty-Fisher and Roper Oppose Suggestion

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL.

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IN A short time the football rules committee will get together and try to patch up the playing code in some understandable manner so the players, coaches, afficials and spectators will know what it is all about. Perhaps parts will be rewritten and maybe some additional rules will be inserted so one can find where the scrimmage line is located and a real definition for off-side. Then again, the solons may decide to make some drastic changes, but this is hardly likely. The game is all right as it is and should not be tampered with.

The other day a wild-eyed story was ticked over the good old A. P. wires explaining a nice new way to play the gridiron game. The only thing to be done was to eliminate the stop-watch and other chronometers and allow the teams to work forty plays each period. It was not explained whether each side was entitled to forty rushes or twenty, but this did not interfere with the idea. A certain number of plays would be allowed each period, and after that the teams

would have to start all over again. It was claimed that a team in the lead would slow up the game in order to prevent the other side from scoring. That's just as good an argument as any which could be advanced, for it shows just how feasible the idea is. "The objective," says the dispatch, "is to overcome the wide variation in the number of plays in contests directed by different officials and to prevent a team which is leading from delaying in order to consume time.

Limiting the number of plays in each period would be the same as allowing only five men to bat each inning in a baseball game, whether they hit safely or not. It would rob the game of one of its most vital features—uncertainty, as the last few minutes always are exciting when the game is close. Then again, no one knows how it would work out. If a team started on a march down the seld, with a chance of scoring a winning touchdown, it would be a great thing to call a halt on the 1 yard line because all of the plays had been used up.

This isn't the first time an idea like this has been advanced. A few years

ago some one suggested that a team be allowed ten rushes and the other team ten, working on that basis until the period was over, and then start all over again. That was laughed down, but at that it is more feasible than this latest theory. It is said that Waiter Camp. Percy Haughton and other prominent football men have indorsed the plan, but there must be some mistake. Mr. Camp knows too much football to fall for anything like that.

THE old game has stood the test of time and is hard to be improved upon. A few of the playing rules should be made more transparent. but outside of that nothing should be done. Let the forty plays per period die a natural death.

Bob Fisher, Harvard Coach, Opposes Change

HARRY COFFIN. a Harvard man, is the one who advanced the forty-play Bob Fisher, the Crimson ceach, who believes that such a radical change would do the game a great injury. However, Jack Heisman, the new Penn tutor, is in favor of the proposal. Jack wants the forty-play system because he thinks it "I will vigorously oppose any move to change the present methods of timing

football games." Fisher is quoted as saying. "We have a very good game new, in which a premium is placed on brainwork. The games are interesting and under the present rules there is little chance for criticism. I cannot see where forty plays a period can eliminate stalling; you can't stop a team from being clever enough to protect its lead. There is always, some one who wants to dally with the rules, and any such radical change as that means a decided injury to a game that has developed into an entirely interesting sport to the athletic world." Another prominent couch. Bill Roper, of Princeton, is against the change Bill takes the same view as Fisher, and adds that the suggestion if passed would add more complications to the game that is complicated enough new

But Feisman has grown enthusiastic about the suggestion and goes Coffin one better by offering another proposal. The former Georgia Tech tutor suggests that four points be awarded the team losing the ball within the 5-yard line three points within the 10-yard mark and two points within the 20-yard line, he points out, would prevent a tie game when one team decidedly outplays another but fails to score.

west and the color of the local southpaw was regarded as one of the best in the busing hess and the only man who stood between him and the championship was Benny on Leonard. Lew had triumed all of the others and was willing to take on the fittleholder at 135 pounds vingside, but nothing over was done. Now he will happen to cross the dope the eamp on Leonard's trail and try to force him into a match at the lightweight limit before the end of next summer.

Alienfown Dundee, his opponent next Monday night will give him a good workout and make things very interesting. The upstater is not a classy person workout and make things very interesting. The upstater is not a classy person who can take a lot of punishment, as they do in baseball, football, box as they do in baseball football, box as they do in baseball football, box as they do in baseball, football, box as they do in baseball football, box as th

workout and make things very interesting. The upstater is not a classy per-former, but is a very rough, tough person, who can take a lot of punishment packs a wallon and always is dangerous. If Tendler is not in his old-time form he will have considerable trouble. Dundee boasts that he never has been knocked off his feet by an opponent and hopes to keep this record clean. There will be a nice brawl over in Jersey City tonight when Jimmy Wilde

makes his castern debut against Mickey Russell. Mickey will give the Englishman a rough voyage for a few rounds and make him show what he has. The experts believe Russell will be knocked out, but you can never tell in boxing.

THEY say Wilde's defense is not what it should be, but his wonderful attack and hard hitting more than affect this weakness. Anyway. see shall see what we shall see.

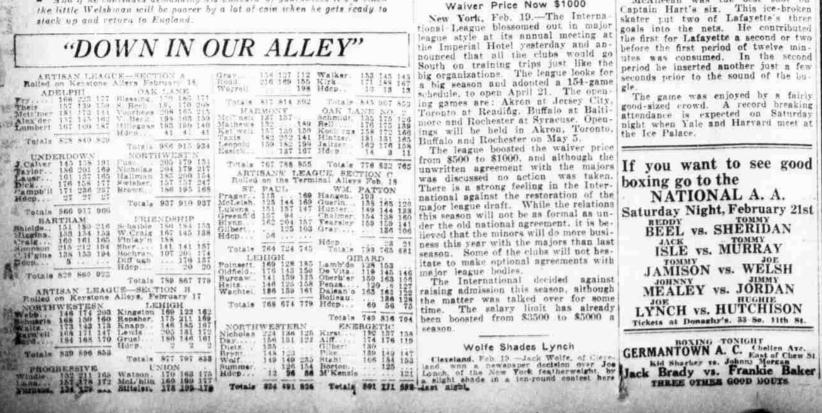
Wilde Is Being Taught Bad Habits

TF IT is true that Jimmy Wilde is to get \$7000 for his eight-round bout with Mickey Russell tonight and that he is to receive \$10,000 for a ten-rounder with Frankie Mason at Toledo, O., it would appear as if the promoters are using very poor judgment in separating themselves from such large chunks of currency. Seventeen thousand dollars for eighteen rounds is too much for no-decision America's leading boxers. With the exception of Johnny Kilbane, no other champion demands prices

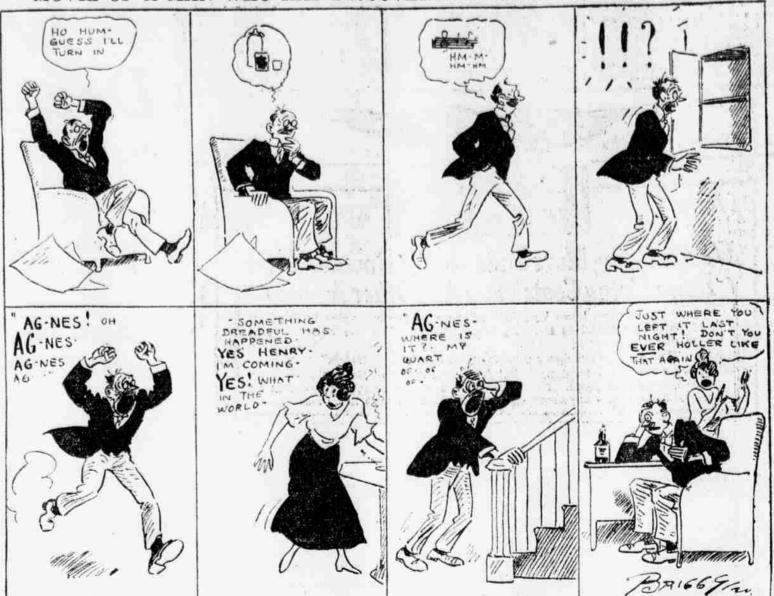
such denomination. Pete Herman, Jack Britton, Benny Leonard and Mike O Dowd are satisfied to box for half of the sums named, and even less than that, especially when there is hardly a possibility of the other fellow winning the Doc Cutch, manager of Patsy Wallace, has been in Jersey City for several days making a streamous effort to get Wilde to consent to a meeting with the little Philadelphian. But the Briton's exorbitant demands will keep him from showing here. Cutch called up on the long-distance this morning and said be had offered Wilde \$4000 to meet Wallace here, but Jimmy would not even lend an ear unless the conversation was to the tune of \$5000.

FOUR thousand dollars is a young fortune for Wilde to turn down.

And if he continues demanding his unheard of guarantees it's a cinch the little Welshman will be poorer by a lot of coin tchen he gets ready to stack up and return to England.



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THIRTEEN NO HOODOO FOR PENN BASKETEERS

Red and Blue Five Gets | Harvard Has Open Victory Over Delaware in Thrilling Game—Columbia Beaten

QUAKER HOCKEY WIN

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK THIRTEEN was no jinx for the

I Penn basketball team. The Red and Blue warriors had considerable difficulty in trimming the lanky Delaware five in Weightman Hall last night, but finally they emerged with a 27-21 vic-

those things.

There will be a league game decided this afternoon with West Philadelphia High and Germantown High as opponents. Germantown is by far the poorest aggregation in the race, already having lost seven consecutive contests. last thirty seconds of the battle tied the Jounson was the most brilliant lumi

w. I. P.C. field goals. Van Slyck had four and 5 2 714 5 4 429 First Hockey Victory

Penn broke into the win column of ice

hockey last night when the Red and Biue puck chasers beat Lafayette at the lee Palace six goals to three. The Quaker record so far is one tie, one de-feat and one victory, an exceedingly good one for a group of novices. Captain Farah Other games scheduled on tomorrow's Lafayette six. He scored three of on are:

Nerion High at Upper Darby High.

Park High at Media High.

Philadelphia High at Lancaster

One in the opening period with only philadelphia High at Lancaster

fifty-seven seconds of the match played passing and coaxing were ularly noteworthy. Other Red and Blue chasers to perform well on the LEAGUE TO OPEN APRIL 21

Rees Barkalow again displayed his strength on the defense. His repeated stops at the point of his goal often turned back the visitors.

McAlleean was the best shot on Captain Hart's six. This ice-broken skater put two of Lafayette's three goals into the nets. He contributed the first for Lafayette a second or two

GERMANTOWN A. C. Chellen Ave.

Kid Sharkey vs. Johnny Morgan

Jack Brady vs. Frankie Baker

THREE OTHER GOOD HOUTS

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 19.-The Notre Dame football management, owing to complications that have de-veloped in its schedules for next fall. has requested Harvard for a release from October 9, the date on which the Indiana team had arranged to play in Cambridge. F. W. Moore, head of the Harvard Athletic Association, has granted the request, but has not yet filled the date

'20 Football Date

NEW INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

New Haven. Yale winning 32-31. The victory gave the Blue undisputed possession of second place. A five-minute overtime period was necessary to reach delub circuit. playing Saturday afternoon

the spring. When October arrives there isn't time enough to handle these two features properly and then award sufficient practice to tackling, blocking, signal practice, the running game and other numerous complications that must be looked after. Well-Known Football Mentor

Signs Two-Year Contract With Main Line College

Haverford, Feb. 19. — Dr. M. J. Bennett, who has been Haverford's sports mentor for five years, has just signed a contract to direct Scarlet and Black athletic activities for the next two years, it has been announced at the Main Line institution. The Little Quakers are peculiarly fortunate in being able to keep Doctor Bennett's services, as he is one of the best football coaches in the East, and it was known that several other colleges had given him tempting offers. He developed the unbeaten 1916 machine which made history in Haverford grid annals, and expent to the last two years, when the four.

The Home-Run Habit

To Has been argued that inasmuch as tender of the services, for the luster of the eminent Babe's fence-busting future, past records fail to support this logic.

Gavy Cravath led the National League in 1913. He promptly repeated in 1914, and in 1915 he not only repeated, but ran his mark up to twenty-four. signed a contract to direct Scarlet and Tendler Re-enters Ring Next Monday

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He will have his work cut out for him in molding into shape a success.

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COLLEGE BOXING MAY GAIN MAJOR HONORS

No Reason Why Ring Sport Should Not Be Lifted to Enjoy Great Popularity Among Students.

Says Rice

By GRANTLAND RICE

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The landscape may not show it
By frozen hill and glen,
But here before we know it
The old stuff's back again.

The bax score's in the offing.
Where all the world is gray,
While sneezing still and coughing
And spring is on the way.
College Boxing

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in home runs in 1964, 1905, 1906 and 1907—a span of four seasons—before he ceased firing.
Frank Baker atarted his onthreak in 1911, leading his league four seasons—before he finally desisted, in 1918,
Babe Ruth tied C. Walker in 1918, with eleven four base developments, and last year he doubled the output of his two nearest rivals. As this pernicleus or highly gratifying habit (as the case may be) seems to run in long spans, the Babe may easily have his best year still beyond him.

I NASMUCH as boxing is a great game when properly conducted, there is no reason why intercollegiate boxing should not be turned into a major sport.

In the first place, there is no finer recreation or training. In the second place, the game isn't as rough as either football or wrestling. The fact that a reason why intercollegiate boxing should not be turned into a major sport.

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The world still has a few flabby citizens left who shrink from the mere thought of blood, which is nearly always of minor consequence. Colleges and universities have a wonderful chance to add a new and attractive sport to their intercollegiate menus (new, we mean, to the intercollegiate menus) that will furnish recreation and entertainment for additional thousands who may not care for football, rowing who may not care for football, rowing the map that could use Hollocher, Killer and the first place, there is no finer football will only operate on a strict 60 per cent basis where a \$500, 000 purse is concerned. The incometax collector will look after the few simple details involved.

The world still has a few flabby citizens left who shrink from the map earnest athletes will soon be hustled out of the rigorous, braching climate of New England, Michigan etc., to suffer from the steamy sun rays of Florida. Texas and California. Is therefore the training through that the first of the rigorous of th

THE time to develop the passing and

A kicking game for football is through

Two months of spring training at the

art of passing and receiving and kicking and handling kicks will return dividends around 40 per cent. Who could ask

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(new, we mean, to the intercollegate menus) that will furnish recreation and entertainment for additional thousands who may not care for football, rowing or baseball.

Solution and the map that could use Hollocher, Killefer, Herzog or Dave Robertson, Not Boxing for New York

will be rowed this summer." At that rowing a yacht ought to be a first-class ture should see that the proper bill is passed and the proper commission appointed. This commission should consider nothing except the best interests of the sport, with power to drive all offenders out of the game.

If the job is created merely to land a fat assignment for some politician, the usual detonation will occur on schedule time.

Spring Training.

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Mt. Carmel Jrs., a 12-13-year-old travelin-team, would like to arrange games with teams of that age, having hells and offerin-fair guarantees. Michael Enright, 213 Wol-arrest.

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