

Technical High School Gridders Who Meet Elwood High on Tech's Gridiron Friday—Four of Their Instructors



The white and green sweaters of Tech in scrimmage. Coach King-solver is seen on the extreme left directing the attack of one his first string teams.

NEW BASKET-BALL RULES SHOW DRASTIC CHANGES FROM LAST YEAR'S CODE

Personal Foul Penalty Increased in Two End Zones—No Free Throws Allowed on Certain Technical Violations.

By VEDDER GARD

Draastic changes in the basket-ball rules have raised a storm of questions all over the country as to how the new regulations will be interpreted. Another storm is raging between the opponents of the 1922 playing code and its adherents. There is not much question but that the innovations in the net game will be followed by a vast majority of teams. There is always opposition to anything that changes the old order of things. It is evident, however, that nearly every one, including those who can not see the advantages of the new procedure, are willing to give the latest rules a trial in the coming season.

The Western Conference, one of the most powerful collegiate organizations, is willing to test the new rules. This information was brought here by Pat Page, Butler coach, who attended the Big Ten meeting some time ago. There has been some talk of the Indiana High School Association opposing the changes and sticking to the old playing regulations.

The greatest changes in the rules have to do with the increased penalties for personal fouls called in the end zones and the lightening of the penalty for certain technical fouls. The end zones are formed by extending the free throw line to the sides of the court.

Personal fouls called in these zones on the defensive teams will carry a penalty of two free trials. One personal foul is charged against the offender. In other words, a guard or any member of the defensive team in the seventeen-foot space under the basket he is defending will have one personal foul charged and the opposing team will be allowed two free throws. But if a member of the team in the offensive were to foul within the same limits, one personal foul would be charged and the defensive team would be given one free throw.

Technical Foul Change

For certain technical fouls a free throw is not given, but the ball goes to the opponent at the nearest point out of bounds on the side. The technical fouls carrying this lightened penalty are running with, kicking, or striking the ball with the fists, violating the jumping rules, passing the ball to another player on the free throw, instead of making an honest effort to cage it, interfering with the ball on the edge of the basket, or within it, and double-dribbling.

This rule is another distinct innovation, and some claim it will lead to more players trying to get away with an extra step and the double dribble. Some net stars are on the ragged edge on these restrictions, and the contention is that with not so great a penalty attached if caught they will see just how far they can go. This question can not be settled until actual contests are played.

Other technical violations of the rules will be punished by one free throw. These fouls consist of the following: Interfering with a player returning the ball from out of bounds, taking time out after the three time-out periods have been used, talking to officials or other unsportsmanlike conduct, delaying game by touching ball after it has been awarded to opponent out of bounds or leaving court, improper reporting to referee and coaching from side-lines.

Time-Out Rule

Another new rule is that which states time can not be called by the captain of a team if his opponents have the ball on an out-of-bounds play. The change was made because it was thought that the ball should not be considered dead for purposes of time-out on an outside play, as most all teams have plays that start from the sidelines and it is an unfair advantage to stop the game at that point. Substitution of players has been speeded up to 30 seconds.

Last year there were various interpretations when there was a dead ball under the basket. The rule stated that if the backboard or basket interfered with the toss-up the referee should bring the ball out to the foul line. Some referees brought the ball out if it was anywhere in the free throw lane.

This year the rules clearly state that if the ball is held within the boundaries of the lanes that it is to be brought back. The Big Ten ruled in a common-sense manner that by the free throw lane was the space in front of the foul line, and did not include the circle in rear.

Conference Rulings.

In the western conference meeting, attended by basket-ball officials and coaches, several points were stressed and some interpretations of the rules thrashed out. In the Big Ten the referees will allow a bit of leeway at the start of the dribble.

The one step rule of last season was thought somewhat severe and it was decided that this year a player would be allowed one step at the start and if the ball left his hands before his back foot came down again the ball would be considered legal. This is the manner in which most officials in this State interpreted the rule last season, but in the conference games a very strict watch was kept of this play.

Officials were warned to watch carefully guarding from the rear. The meeting brought out that it was almost impossible to guard a man from the rear without fouling.

Playing the Field With Eddie Ash

PRINCE OF WALES DUBS HIS BALL ON HISTORIC COURSE BEFORE CRITICAL GALLERY

'Eddie,' a Student of Sandy Herd, Plows Up Yards of Dirt and Displays Many Nerves in Feature Event in Scotland.

By United News

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, Sept. 28.—Old Sandy Herd, wherever he be this day, is a man disgraced before the most critical golf gallery in all the world. For the Prince of Wales, the most famous student who ever learned the rudiments of golf from the famous old Scotsman, dubbed his drive Wednesday as "drive himself in" at the Royal and Ancient Golf Club, before taking the honorary office of captain of the club.

The Prince nervously wagged his driver four times, then hauled back and swung the head of the club into the earth several inches behind the tee. The big gallery, representing all strata of the democracy of the ancient game, was too well bred to groan. It was a tragic mishap, but they bore it with Scottish fortitude. The club, continuing the swing, nudged the little white pill and sent it bounding down the fairway a scant fifty yards.

Sandy Herd, who put the first club in Young Eddie's hands and dinned the don'ts of the game into the royal ears, is somewhere in America. Fate spared him the sight of Wednesday's sad occasion.

All the circumstances were against the Prince, anyway. It was a rainy, gloomy day to begin and the concerted clicking of the cameras as he stepped to the tee was enough to unnerve most any man. The Prince was fussed and he showed his embarrassment.

A club-maker down the fairway was the lucky man to retrieve the ball and the Prince, in accordance with ancient custom, hauled him a sovereign. Hundreds of little caddies, wise in the game of golf and disdainful of the ordinary club, scrambled for the ball. They were not critical about the Prince's mishap but it taxed their forbearance.

"I feel a bit shaky," said the Prince at the conclusion of the ceremony.

"Playing in" by newly elected captains of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club is a ceremony dating back to 1744.

The Prince wore a smart golfing suit of gray, in contrast to the seedy get-up of the trusty golfers in the world, the natives from the country round-about, who gathered in their working clothes, most every man with a club in his hand, for golf sticks are used as walking sticks here.

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