



Pitches No-Hitter

Michael Ganson, left, San Jose, Calif., catcher, shows a zero with his fingers denoting the no hits and no runs that Ted Campbell, right, San Jose Pitcher, pitched against Kankakee, Ill., in the championship game of the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pa., defeating Kankakee, 3-0. (AP Wirephoto)

NEW DEVELOPMENTS UNLIKELY

Cage Fixing Probe To Continue

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Writer
The investigation will go on, if unobtrusively, in the alleged fixing of Southwest Conference basketball games. But all indications are that there will be no further developments and by the time the next season opens—three months from now—it will be all but forgotten.

To be sure, some fan will vent his spleen on the officials when decisions don't jibe with his wishes and he'll make an unkind "How much ya being paid for this?" But the officials are going to be prepared for it and won't

have cause for hurt feelings or anger. Nothing has been done yet that could bring anybody to book and the general opinion is that only a direct admission could lead to an indictment. That hardly seems probable in view of past happenings.

The House Investigating Committee, which brought the matter into the open with public hearings at Waco and Austin, doesn't contemplate any further probing as far as can be ascertained. Obviously it did not uncover sufficient evidence of point-shaving that would warrant a criminal charge.

THE HEARINGS actually demonstrated the fact that it is virtually impossible to detect crookedness in basketball—that is, enough to stand up in courts. Films of the games were studied by experts. They said it was a

futile search. Abb Curtis, veteran official and supervisor of the men in the striped shirts, says there are so many judgment plays in basketball—practically all of them are—that one can not declare with any positiveness that there is point-shaving or fixing going on.

The investigator has to know that an official is supposed to be fixing a game before he can detect anything that may not be according to par. Even then it has to be done by studying a series of games to determine if a pattern is being established. Yet that evidence wouldn't be strong to sustain legal action alone.

If the law enforcement agencies were permitted to tap telephones there might be evidence uncovered beyond the realm of the circumstantial. Where judgment plays are involved, it is difficult to obtain circumstantial evidence strong

enough to resolve the reasonable doubt that a juror must hold in his mind.

THERE HAVE BEEN a number of basketball scandals in the past dozen years but none of them got court convictions without confessions.

Even college authorities realize that point shaving and fixing are likely to go on in basketball because betting can't be stopped. They do know, however, that vigilance can cut the danger to a minimum.

The gamblers themselves could be the stop-gap. It was the gambling element that blew the whistle on the alleged fixing in Southwest Conference basketball. Gamblers told about it because they had taken a financial licking through the manipulations of some of their own people.

The Southwest Conference will do nothing out of the ordinary

next season because it already has been doing all it can in selecting the best men available for officiating, laying down the tangible requirements and making sure that it has the men who not need crooked money. An official in the conference must be some other source of income. The temptation to go wrong is lessened from the beginning, man's employment also has bearing on his selection. If a low worked at a shady time where there was opportunity, come in contact with a crooked gambling element there is the question that the man would be hired to officiate.

It's a pretty safe bet—sorry—assumption that while the investigation didn't accomplish what was desired, it did provide a strong deterrent to any shenanigans by either players or officials.

SPORTS



Porkers' Broyles Makes Final Personnel Changes

Special to The Battalion
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—Intensive film study and hours of staff conferences have resulted in several significant personnel moves for the 1962 Arkansas Razorbacks who will report for practice Saturday. These changes were announced today by head coach Frank Broyles.

"Our staff considered seriously the move to a three-unit system—then studied films of our spring drills to provide the most experience possible at each position. That is our intention this fall," Broyles said. "Our Big Red unit will be two-way with a couple of exceptions; our Wild Hogs will be

basically a defensive unit; and our Tusk Hogs will be an offensive team. Again I want to emphasize the fact that our loss of some really great seniors has prompted this change. We hope to overcome the lack of experience by concentrating our attention on one phase of the game for our sophomores and red-shirts," he added. THE BIGGEST move announced concerned 215-pound senior Danny Brabham from Greensburg, La. A stand-out all-state fullback in high school, Brabham was moved to linebacker as a freshman to fill a critical need at that time. He has remained as a guard-linebacker for the last two years and was slated for a shift to tackle.

"He told me last spring that he'd like to have a chance to play fullback as a senior," said Broyles, "and we've decided to give him that opportunity. He'll certainly give us that extra size we need there." Brabham, a near straight-A student majoring in agriculture, stands 6-4 and has good speed. "He'll be a two-way player—handling the monster-man spot on defense," Broyles added. OTHER SIGNIFICANT changes included a shift of junior guard Gary Howard of Tulsa to weak-side end; the moving of junior Jim John of Stuttgart from weakside end to the strongside position; and a shift of redshirt fullback Kenny Dean of Gillett to tailback.

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