

9 Month Football Goal Of Coaches

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The Texas High School Coaches Association is going for broke in football—it wants to have the game on a year-around basis.

This is indicated in a resolution to the Texas Interscholastic League district committees. It calls for an accelerated physical education class for students interested in competitive athletics.

It does not specify any particular period and since such a class can now be conducted during the football season anyway, obviously the coaches want to cover the entire school year.

The effort to get football back into the school systems as it was until 1940 followed an official interpretation by the League of Rule 30 of the football plan.

The League said special classes for training and conditioning football players at any time other than the regular football season would violate Rule 30.

The coaches' resolution will go to the legislative council of the League for possible action in November.

Should it be submitted to a referendum and voted in by the schools, there would be classes for competitive athletics during the regular school day.

The coaches said there would be no football equipment used but that the class would be for "teaching of skills, techniques and physical development so necessary to participation in competitive athletics." It would become part of the school curriculum.

It is supposed to include all the sports but Interscholastic League officials have an idea that football would be on the schedule

every day, thus it would mean year-around football training.

The question is whether this would bring over-emphasis of football, something that has been at issue since the League started its football plan.

There have been numerous votes on spring training and at this time only Class AAAA has it, but is penalized by having to start fall training later than the other schools.

Football has been given a definite period of operation, all-star games have been banned and other rules passed to prevent anyone being able to charge over-emphasis.

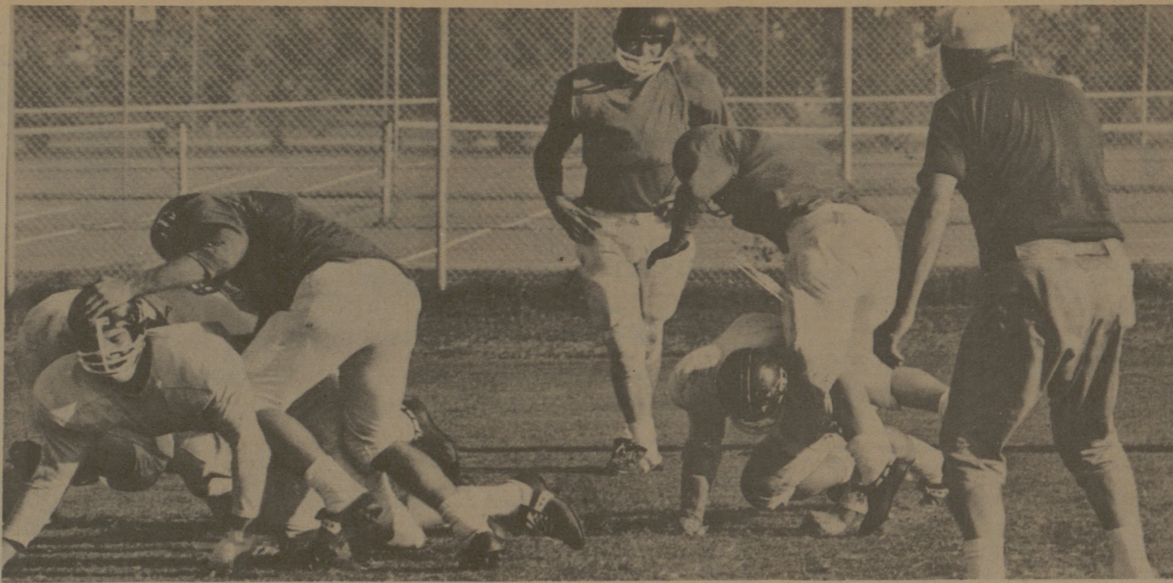
The League, in making its interpretation of Rule 30, said it was under the impression the schools adopted the rule to keep inter-school sports on a "seasonal basis."

The coaches certainly would be going out of this realm if they got a rule that permitted them to teach football the year around.

Only football and basketball have set periods. There is no limit on track, baseball, golf and tennis. It is difficult to limit track because there is cross-country in the fall, indoor track in the winter and outdoor track in the spring.

Baseball actually limits itself, because it can not be played except in good weather, which doesn't come until spring, and it must end when school is out for the year, so can't be carried on during the summer.

Football starts in late August and runs through mid-December. But the coaches want more time to develop players. Hence the proposal to have classes during the entire school year.



PREPARING FOR TECH
Aggie linemen toughen up their blocking in preparation for Saturday night's meeting in Lubbock with Texas Tech. The Cadets had contact practice Tuesday and worked out in full pads again Wednesday.

TU, Hogs, Purdue Lead Weekly Grid Predictions

NEW YORK (AP) — Indiana invades Texas for a football war Saturday night.

It should be a draw. No, that doesn't mean this pinch-hitting predictor is picking Indiana University to tie top-ranked University of Texas.

But Purdue, the powerhouse half of the Indiana forces, should roll over Southern Methodist and thus give the Hoosier teams a split.

Texas' Longhorns are mean, talented and No. 1. Make it Texas 34, Indiana 13.

Sharpshooting Bob Griese of the second-ranked Boilermakers wrecked Notre Dame last week and could have it even better against SMU's Mustangs. Purdue 42, SMU 13.

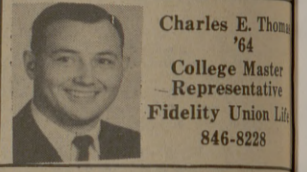
Last week the record was 36

of 56, or .643—a poor average even for a pinch batter in a football picking league. Try again:

Michigan 20, Georgia 11. Both are in the Top Ten, but Wolverines are home.

Nebraska 28, Iowa State 14. The Cornhuskers open defense their Big Eight title in style.

Arkansas 24, Texas Christian 6—Likewise, an auspicious Southwest Conference opener for Barry Jones, Tommy Burnett and Co. of the Razorbacks.



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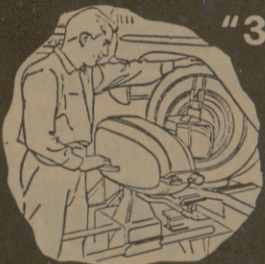
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