

EVERY BOY AT CARR HIGH SCHOOL PLAYS ON UNDEFEATED CAGE TEAM

Carr, Colo., Jan. 25--Basketball isn't a required study course at Carr high school, but it might just as well be.

Twenty pupils are enrolled in the school, seven of whom are boys. All seven are on Coach H. H. Schaer's basketball squad. The thirteen girls make up a "pep" organization which appears at every game to give the team "moral support."

But that's not the half of it. Carr is undefeated this season, one of the few teams in the state with a perfect record since the season opened. Carr won the eastern division championship of the North Central league last year and is successfully defending it this year, although one less player is on the roster.

Pacing the school's cage ventures are two brothers -- Jim Morrison, a junior, and Keith, a senior. Jim set what was believed to be an all-time scoring record for northern Colorado last year by making 199 points in ten games. He has collected 66 in five games thus far, while his brother has contributed 35 points.

Carr was defeated by Haxtum in the state "E" semifinals in 1939. The town is so basketball-minded that residents took up a collection at the beginning of the season and raised enough money to renovate the school's gymnasium.

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BILL CHANDLER'S HOOP 'BRAIN CHILD,' OPTIONAL FREE THROW, HAUNTS HIM

Milwaukee, Jan. 26--(AP)--Bill Chandler, distressed because one of his smartly coached Marquette University basketball teams won a game by a deliberate foul, sponsored a change in the free throw rule, but his 1940 squad turned that to its advantage, too.

This is the ruling which permits a team, when fouled, to decline a free throw and instead take the ball out of bounds.

That's the case history:

Two years ago Marquette trailed Columbia College of Dubuque, Ia. with a minute to play. A Marquette cager deliberately fouled an opponent, and when the player missed his free throw, Marquette took the ball and popped in the winning score.

So Bill, as president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches last year, fathered the rule change.

Came the Marquette-University of Iowa game this season. The Hawkeyes, leading five or six points, declined three free throws in the waning minutes, but Bill's aggressive quintet grabbed the ball often enough to tie the score and then win in an overtime period. Had Iowa made any of the three free tosses, it could have won in regulation time.

Now Bill says the new rule, while reducing deliberate fouling, should be modified because it has been abused. He recently saw a team decline most of its free throw chances in an effort to control the ball.

"These tactics slowed up the game," he said, "and if widely adopted, would ruin the sport."

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