

Grid De-Emphasis Asked

SEATTLE (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association will be asked to go along with the Pacific Coast conference in a program to deemphasize football by eliminating spring practice and possibly post-season bowl games and the two-platoon system.

H. P. Dick Everest, vice president of NCAA district eight, said yesterday the proposals are part of a 12-point program to be placed before the NCAA at its convention this winter.

Everest, University of Washing-

ton faculty representative on the coast conference, said the conference had accepted "almost unanimously" the 12 points outlined in a poll he conducted.

He added, however, the coast conference will not include the recommendations in its athletic code unless they are accepted by the NCAA as a whole.

Everest said there was unanimous agreement among coast conference members of ten of the proposals, two schools, which he declined to identify, opposed ac-

ceptance of rules which would eliminate spring practice or abandon the free substitution (platoon system) rule, he said.

Points Listed

1. Confine practice to the season of the sport or limit and rigidly supervise out of season practice.
2. Limit the number of games of each sport, particularly football and basketball.
3. Re-examine and perhaps rule out post season games.
4. Reconsider the free substitution rule.
5. Insist on the athlete's normal progress toward a degree to remain eligible for athletics.
6. Deny eligibility to a student not admitted in accordance with regular published entrance requirements.
7. Limit the number and amount of financial grants to athletes.
8. Reduce undesirable recruiting activity.
9. Demand strict adherence to both the letter and the spirit of the rules.
10. Eliminate excessive entries.
11. Make ineligible any athlete who enters into collusion knowingly to receive gifts or subsidy or conference.
12. Give close attention to the beyond that permitted by his school tainment of prospective athletes, curriculum of the athlete.

Rose Peewees Win Grid Crown; Riverside Scores

Grade School Loop				
PEEWEEES				
Team	W	T	L	0
Rose	4	3	1	0
Benson	3	3	1	0
Riverside	0	4	2	0
Fullerton	0	3	3	0

HEAVIES				
Team	W	T	L	0
Riverside	4	0	0	0
Benson	3	0	0	0
Rose	2	0	0	0
Fullerton	2	0	0	0

For the third straight year, the Peewees of Rose grade school won the elementary championship of Roseburg, but a new power appeared in the Heavy loop to break the Rose football supremacy.

Coach Bruce Hamilton's Riverside squad took the Heavy championship with the only undefeated record in either league. His Heavies were unbeaten in six loop games, in addition to winning all the quarter games to cop the Jamboree championship. Last year's champions from Rose had to settle for a second-place tie with an even record of three wins and three losses.

Stritzke Chosen Player Of Week

Ed Stritzke, Roseburg high school lin-backer, became the first man on the 1951 squad to win the Lions' club nomination as player of the week twice. He was named for his work in the Grants Pass game.

Coach Bill Reder has called him, "The kind that one likes to coach." He continued that Stritzke was one of them with a very fine spirit, and a willing worker.

The five-foot-11-inch, 150-pound senior in recent games has teamed with Bobo Williams as two of the best linebackers in the district. Quoting Reder again, he says, "Stritzke isn't the outstanding type, but always plays outstanding ball on defense. He's very capable."

Beside his defensive work, the sturdy 17-year-old substitutes on offense for center Ren Kress.

The biggest man on the Notre Dame football squad is Joe Katchik. He weighs 255 pounds and plays end.

Wesleyan university and Trinity college, both from Connecticut, have a traditional football rivalry that dates back to 1885.

6-Man Gridders Slate Games On Finlay Saturday

The YMCA six-man football league goes into its seventh round on Finlay practice field Saturday afternoon with West Side leading the pack, which incidentally, has been narrowed to four teams.

Last-place Umpqua Plywood withdrew from the league, according to an announcement by YMCA Secretary Merlin Donaldson. This shifted the pairings for Saturday's games and eliminated the bye.

At 1:30 p.m., second place Christian church meets Winston and at 2:30, West Side tangles with Baptist.

Thorpe Undergoes Delicate Surgery

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jim Thorpe, 63-year-old Indian athlete termed America's greatest of the last 50 years, undergoes a delicate operation today for what a hospital spokesman described as a form of skin cancer.

Thorpe has been appearing at a Philadelphia cafe heading a an all-Indian song and dance troupe. He entered Lankenau hospital several days ago when a sore on his lower lip failed to respond to ordinary treatment.

The former Carlisle Indian institute football star and 1912 Olympic decathlon winner will undergo several delicate operations calling for plastic surgery, a Lankenau spokesman said.

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