

UCLA Whacked By New Athlete Ruling; Conference Ends Transfers Among Schools

By JACK HEWINS

VICTORIA, B.C. (AP) — The University of California at Los Angeles was reeling Tuesday from a new blow to its athletic solar plexus—an eligibility ruling by the Pacific Coast Conference which could wreck its 1956 football team.

The conference, which had put UCLA on athletic probation for three years at an earlier session, Monday docked all players of the 1955 varsity and freshman football teams one year of eligibility.

There was an exception. Those who can prove they received no "under the table" funds will be restored to full eligibility.

This done, the conference bosses who have been whacking UCLA relentlessly for four days turned to the "casual" business of their spring meeting. They passed a rule which normally could have been the high point of the session.

Transfers Stopped
It eliminated almost all transfers by athletes from one member school to another. In the past an athlete could switch schools by sacrificing one year of eligibility. Now he washes himself out of the picture entirely.

An exception will be made, the conference said, if a student can prove the transfer is entirely academic—that he wants to take courses offered at another school.

This created hardly a ripple in the face of the earlier news that UCLA had been spanked again. Actually the new blow started as a mere bombshell.

Dr. Joseph Kaplan, UCLA's official representative at the conference meeting, advised the eight other reigning professors that he was declaring every athlete at his school ineligible. UCLA had been ordered, when placed on proba-

tion, to wash its athletic linen and show the laundry ticket to the conference.

Football Feels Whip
Such a quick response was not generally anticipated. The conference decided the penalty was "too harsh" and only the football department should feel the whip.

The result was a resolution snipping off the year of football eligibility. Unless they can prove innocence, all 1956 seniors will be lost to the team. Young players can pick their penalty year.

Asked if he could field a team next fall, Coach Red Sanders said it was possible—"but the humane society might object."

There was a "gimmick" in the leniency clause for innocent grid-ders.

A student can be cleared and restored to eligibility only if the conference commissioner is shown "the original records disclosing the names of those students who did receive" non-permissible financial aid.

It was such payments that got UCLA into most of its trouble. But the bill of particulars against the school named no names. It charged that athletes had been paid \$40 a month outside the conference code, but said none of the athletes "receiving aid not sanctioned by the conference" had been identified.

Thus innocence can be proved only by the disclosure of the guilty in the case.

In its action on transfers, the conference ruled that the seven schools not involved in each case must all approve a student's application. The loss of eligibility does not apply to students moving into member institutions from junior colleges. They can not, however, drop from one member school and switch to another after spending a term in junior college.

Asked if the rule as intended to curb "tramp" athletes, the conference spokesman—Dr. Glenn Seaborg of California—said "definitely."

The conference also gave freshman athletes an extra week of football, allowing them six weeks instead of the present five. They still may play only three games annually.

The varsity basketball season was lengthened approximately two weeks by permitting practice to start Oct. 15 instead of Nov. 1. Actual competition, however, still may not begin until Dec. 1, or Nov. 30 if Dec. 1 falls on a Saturday.

Sports

Big Ten Votes Round Robin; Irish On Slate

GRAND RAPIDS, Minn. (AP)—Although Big Ten football coaches were vague about outside foes in a proposed conference round robin starting in 1959-60, it was learned Notre Dame would not suffer in the revised program.

The conference coaches and athletic directors yesterday voted for a round-robin schedule within a 10-game slate, the outside contest to be optional.

This action awaits study by the policy-making faculty representatives in their session Friday and Saturday at Minneapolis with the Big Ten outdoor track meet.

While the nine-game round-robin schedule apparently would complicate the scheduling of traditional nonconference opponents, it was learned that Notre Dame has commitments with four Big Ten schools through 1959 and 1960, and possibly a fifth conference school for the same period.

The four schools currently playing Notre Dame are Indiana, Purdue, Michigan State and Iowa.

Even if the faculty representatives approve the new-type schedule, an increase over the present nine-game maximum, as new legislation this slate must be considered by conference schools individually and any final action would be unlikely before next December.

At present, the conference football schedules are drawn through 1958 with a maximum of eight conference games and a minimum of six with an over-all schedule of nine games.

The new-type schedule was proposed by George H. Young, faculty representative from Wisconsin, who contends it will better determine conference championships and eliminate the present situation in which some conference opponents do not face others over a period of years.

Field Narrowed At Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Twenty-five veterans and four newcomers Monday held down all but four spots in the 500-mile auto race starting field May 30, and all ran over 140 miles an hour in week-end qualifications.

The trials will continue next Saturday and Sunday.

The Indianapolis Motor Speedway record for the 10-mile qualifications passed 140 only four years ago, and it was boosted to 145.5 mph Saturday by red-haired George Francis Patrick (Pat) Flaherty of Chicago.

Johnny Thomson, another speedway veteran from Springfield, Mass., was close to the new record Sunday at 145.549—or about a car's length slower for 10 miles.

The 1955 record of 142.580, set by the late Jack McGrath, also was beaten by 11 other drivers—all old hands at getting around the four turns of the 2½-mile track. They were helped by a new asphalt surface.

Jack Turner of Seattle, national midget car champion the last two years, was the fastest of four speedway rookie qualifiers at 142.394. He came back Sunday after spinning off the track Saturday.

Bob Christie of Grants Pass, Ore., another newcomer, also qualified after spinning in practice.

Huskies Bobble Apple; Ducks Get Baseball Win

SEATTLE (AP) — The University of Washington Huskies committed five errors Monday to hand the University of Oregon Ducks a 6-2 Northern Division Baseball victory. The Ducks clinched the win with four runs in the sixth inning.

LOCAL NEWS

Son Is Born — A son was born May 16 at Sacred Heart Hospital in Eugene to Mr. and Mrs. Tony M. Rayburn, Box 242, Drain.

Visit Over Weekend — Robert and Richard West, students at Southern Oregon College, Ashland, spent the weekend at their home on Reservoir Avenue.

Returns Here — Mrs. Adrian Bowen has returned to Roseburg, following the weekend in Eugene visiting her son, Vance, who is a student at University of Oregon.

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SOMETHING TO AIM AT—Here's the Navy's newest all-metal target plane, the XKDB-1, developed by Beech Aircraft in Wichita, Kan. The drone is capable of out-of-sight remote control for surface-to-air and air-to-air target practice by fighter planes and guided missiles.

Former Glendale Man Now Chief Engineer With Medford Company

By MRS. GERALD B. FOX
Hays Mouchett of Portland, formerly of Glendale, has recently accepted a position as chief engineer of the Elk Lumber Co. in Medford. Mrs. Mouchett, who with the children has remained here until school is out, went to Portland this week with her husband to arrange for moving what furnishings had already been taken to Portland. They have found an apartment in Medford and will purchase a home there later.

Attends Reunion
Mrs. Mary Martin spent three days in California attending a class reunion and retirement party for her old school principal who had taught in one school for 41 years. She also visited friends and relatives.

The annual "Senior Sneak" at the Glendale High School was held on this week. Students left early in the morning and drove to Gold Beach where they took the mail boat up the Rogue River as far as Agnes and back.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Winkelman, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Close, Mrs. Ed Stein, Mrs. Bob Smith and Al Vaughn.

Several couples from the Olivet Presbyterian Church attended the annual Mariners' Roundup at the Bethany Presbyterian Church in Grants Pass Sunday. The Mariners' movement is the national fellowship program of the Presbyterian Church for married couples.

The meeting will give methods of starting new clubs, program content, and fellowship.

Font Dedicated
SPRINGFIELD, Vt. (AP)—Accompanied by the Vermont State Orchestra, Stephen Mansie, 16, Bennington, played a Mozart piano concerto Saturday—the hard way. As he was playing in the concert celebrating the 200th anniversary of Mozart's birth year, the rods supporting the foot pedals clanged to the floor.

Tues., May 22, 1956—The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore. 7

Arms Inspection Plan Needed, States General

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Russia's announced demobilization of 1,200,000 troops means nothing without an arms inspection plan, Geo. Williston D. Palmer, U.S. Army vice chief of staff, said last night. "No disarmament plan will be satisfactory as long as nobody can tell what Russia is doing in places nobody can see," Palmer told a press conference.

He said hydrogen and atomic weapons in no way reduce the Army's importance. He said the "mutually suicidal" nature of nuclear war made it increasingly unlikely any government will deliberately embark upon total disarmament.

What the Army needs, he said, is an increase in trained reserve strength, bringing it up to 1,700,000 National Guardsmen and reservists in addition to the 1,100,000 men in the regular Army.

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