

PCC Rejects Leniency, Fines 2, Keeps Round-Robin

By JACK HEWINS

SPOKANE, Wash. — Having demonstrated it is in no mood for leniency, the Pacific Coast Conference plowed into the final day of its annual spring session Thursday with aid to athletes as the one big problem still on the agenda.

Wednesday the conference: Slapped down a request that ineligible football players at schools under probation — UCLA, Southern California and Washington — be half forgiven and be permitted to play in five games next fall. Refused to amend its round-robin football schedule and require each school to play only

five other conference teams per season, instead of seven.

Fined Idaho and Southern California \$1,000 each in disapproval of actions by certain coaches.

There was little optimism among the faculty men and athletic directors that an agreement can be reached here on changes in the aid program. Under present rules an athlete can be given free tuition and employed on a campus job paying not more than \$100 a month.

Violation of this code is what brought probation and penalties for UCLA, Washington, Southern California and California. The latter will have served its one year of probation July 1 and the conference voted unanimously that it be restored to good standing.

Some schools are campaigning for a "free ride" for athletes. The plan would eliminate the money factor and give the athletes board, room, tuition and books. Some are satisfied with the present code; some seek a tightening of the scholastic requirements.

Few have expressed a willingness to compromise. Should the issue end in a deadlock at the scheduled adjournment time, observers expect the aid matter to

be postponed until the winter meeting in San Francisco.

The action on the penalized football players came as something of a surprise because of the apparent precedent set last August by the presidents of the member schools. Players involved in the code violations had been docked one year of eligibility but the presidents ruled that 1956 seniors be permitted to play in five football games — half the schedule.

When the same relief was asked for players who will be juniors and seniors next fall the conference said "no" — on a vote of 5 to 4. Voting in the minority were the four schools on probation.

The same voting alignment was followed on the round robin amendment, with Oregon, Oregon State, Washington State, Stanford and Idaho voting to maintain the present program. Excepting Idaho — which meets only Northern Division teams in football — each conference team plays all others each season.

On the question of expulsion of UCLA earlier in the week, Oregon State had voted with Southern California, Washington, California and UCLA to keep the Bruins in the conference.

Southern California, which has

another year to go on its two-year probation, made a futile bid to be restored to good standing July 1, 1957. Only UCLA sided with the petitioner in the 2-7 vote.

Trojans, Idaho Slapped By Fines

SPOKANE — Southern California and the University of Idaho were fined \$1,000 each Wednesday for violations of the Pacific Coast Conference athletic code.

No other schools in the nine-member conference were fined. Dr. Glenn Seaborg of California, conference spokesman, said the conference had changed its fining system so that penalties were assessed only for "substantial violations."

Misdeeds considered of a minor nature are merely referred back to the individual institutions for corrective action.

Seaborg said there were "some" of these but did not elaborate. Southern California was penalized for "statements by a basketball coach during and after a conference basketball game during the past season."

Idaho was nicked for "illegal interviews of prospective students by a track coach."

Cal Prof Switches Role From Sports To Science

SPOKANE — Glenn T. Seaborg leaves the realm of football penalties and collegiate proselytizing Friday and flies out 160 miles into the world of einsteinium, fermium and mendelevium.

He makes the transition easily: From spokesman at a meeting here Thursday of the Pacific Coast Conference (which he helps run) to lecturer Friday at nearby Richland, Wash. before atomic scientists beyond plutonium (which he discovered).

"It's like living in two different worlds," he said, "but athletics is a nice change of pace and I enjoy it."

At 45, Dr. Seaborg is at once one of the world's foremost nuclear chemists and one of the most rabid football fans on the University of California campus.

As the latter, he is the school's faculty representative to the PCC. As a scientist, he is a 1951 Nobel Prize winner. He will be honored speaker at a technical meeting Friday night at Richland, home of the billion-dollar Hanford Atomic Works plutonium plant.

He discovered plutonium, element 94, in 1940 with E. M. McMillan and worked out the wartime chemical process to make the Hanford plutonium used in the atomic bomb that blasted Nagasaki and ended World War II.

Oregon Teams Set Playoffs

PORTLAND — The at-large series in the Far West NCAA baseball playoffs will be played at Multnomah Stadium here by the University of Portland and a California team yet to be designated.

Al Negretti, Portland U. athletic director, said Wednesday the two-of-three series is tentatively set for May 31 and June 1. The winner will play the Pacific Coast Conference champion for the District 8 title and the right to go to the national tournament at Omaha.

Negretti said he had been informed that San Diego State will not be Portland's opponent, as reported earlier.

EUGENE — The University of Oregon baseball team, which became Northern Division Pacific Coast Conference champion Tuesday, will play for the full conference title May 31 and June 1 against the University of California at Berkeley.

It will be a best-of-three series in which the winner also will become the finalist for the District 8 NCAA playoff.

The NCAA district playoff will be June 4 and 5. The winner then will go to Omaha for the NCAA eight-team tournament.

Oregon's Northern Division championship—which it cinched when Oregon State lost a double-header Tuesday to Washington—is its fourth in five years. Final games, which will not affect the title, will be played against OSC this weekend.

Winston-Dillard Beats Faith Lutheran Church

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Winston-Dillard Christian Church evened its league record at one win and one loss Tuesday night an 8-5 victory over winless Faith Lutheran in a Church League softball game played on the Riverside School diamond.

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DETROIT — Kenny Lane, 139½, Muskogee, Mich., knocked out Henry (Toothpick) Brown, 137, Philadelphia, 6.
OMAHA — Wayne Womochil, 190, Omaha, stopped John Hardy, 199, Milwaukee, 4.

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St. Louis Cards Ready For Reds

CINCINNATI — The troubled St. Louis Cardinals were expected to shake their lineup real good Thursday night against Cincinnati, including sticking third baseman Kenny Boyer in centerfield.

The fifth-place Red Birds, only one-half game out of sixth, may also start Ed Kasko at shortstop on the season.

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