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TV Hassle Brings Hot Blast at PCC

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—The Pacific Coast conference and Big Ten Tuesday were branded as "selfish" in their approach to the solution of the college football television problem.

J. Shober Barr, a member of the 1955 NCAA-TV committee, said the Coast Conference's plan of regionalized TV with unlimited night game video would force many colleges to "abandon the grid sport."

Barr, director of athletics at Franklin and Marshall college here, lashed out at the opponents of the NCAA's Game of the Week TV program in a statement released to newsmen. His blast followed the PCC ultimatum of regional telecasts or nothing.

Barr branded "the PCC and Big Ten proposals of regional telecasts, as 'selfish in their approach to the solution of the problem and having no concern for the hundreds of independent and small colleges and universities throughout the country and particularly those in their own areas.'"

Barr said the NCAA's latest stand favoring a TV program similar to the Game of the Week show of last year, or a "liberalizing of that plan which was supported by the Eastern College Athletic conference members" was a declaration toward saving college football on many campuses for the next few years.

WSC Beats Idaho; Takes Third in ND

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Washington State, sparked by Senior Ron Bennink and Sophomore Larry Beck, took a surprisingly easy 53-39 win over Idaho in a Northern Division basketball game Tuesday night.

The win vaulted WSC over Idaho and idle Washington into third place in division standings.

PiKA, Theta Chi Lead IM Bowling

Pi Kappa Alpha and Theta Chi jumped into the lead in the Tuesday night intramural bowling league by sweeping their matches with Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Sigma, respectively.

In other action, Campbell Club defeated Phi Kappa Psi, and Tau Kappa Epsilon beat Delta Upsilon by identical scores of 3-1.

Lowry Hoyer of Campbell Club had the high individual game with 184, and Theta Chi had the highest team total of the night, 2276.

He pointed out that 85 schools have dropped football since the end of the 1946 season and said, "a regional program as proposed by the Big Ten and the PCC would compel many more institutions to eliminate football."

"During the past three seasons, a total of 37 football programs have been televised and the Big Ten participated 22 times, while the PCC games have appeared 11 times," Barr continued.

"One of the objectives of the TV committee, supported by the NCAA member institutions, has been the geographical spread of games enabling more colleges all over the country to show their teams on the screen."

"The regional plans proposed would bring such financial and publicity rewards to the conferences and create such football dynasties that they would smother their neighbor institutions," he concluded.

PCC President 'Shocked'
Professor Emmett Moore of Washington State college, president of the Pacific Coast conference, said at Pullman, Wash., he was "shocked and surprised" by the statement.

"He is taking a very radical stand," Moore said when advised on Barr's comments. "We're not out to disregard anyone and we recognize the small schools as an integral part of the athletic picture. After all, Washington State is a 'little fellow.'"

Moore defended the PCC position on TV and said the Coast conference, with nine member schools, is actually a minority in the NCAA's district eight which comprises some 40 institutions.

He said the smaller schools have one vote at the NCAA meetings just as the larger schools do and can outvote them on issues.

"We have to protect our own gate receipts," he said.

In Los Angeles, Victor O. Schmidt, commissioner of the Pacific Coast conference, had this comment:

"The PCC is urging the retention of national control with at least a substantial amount of regional television. We sincerely believe such a program is best suited to the attainment of a proper balance between the legitimate interests of member institutions, of the different geographical regions of the country and of the television public."

Campbell Clubbers Romp to B Victory

Round one of intramural B league basketball concluded Tuesday with easy wins for three teams, a pair of tight games and a forfeit victory. Competition in the A divisions will resume today with three tilts on slate for fraternity squads.

The Campbell Club B team ran roughshod over Philadelphia house for a very decided 51-1 victory Tuesday in intramural basketball play. Jerry Olson with thirteen points and Gary Alden with ten points led the massacre.

Campbell Club started off slowly, as it netted only eighteen points in the first half. John King scored the lone Philadelphia point early in the first half with a foul shot. Although they substituted freely in the second half, the Clubbers kept the ball pouring through the hoop for the margin. Paul Kratzke and Tom Gaines had eight points apiece and Neil French seven points to follow Alden and Olson in the scoring.

Phil House (1) Campbell (51)
King 1 F 10 Alden
Serfling F 3 Vahey
Foster C 13 Olson
Mark G 7 French
Warren G 8 Kratzke

Officials Probe 'Case 16' Story

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Scholars checking up on the University of Maryland said they found a football player there in 1953 who still was a junior in his fifth year at school.

The player wasn't named. He was merely "case 16" in a study of academic standards made by the Middle States association of Colleges.

Its report said Maryland doubtless had violated rules of the Atlantic Coast Conference and the National Collegiate Athletic association on eligibility and recruiting of football players.

"Case 16" was cited as not necessarily typical but as part of the documentation of the 1953 study on academic standards at Maryland.

"Case 16" was eligible for football in 1955 only because he had dropped off the squad for a year.

He came from outside Maryland. He had an IQ of 85. At the time of the survey, he had spent more than four years with grades ranging from 1.1 to 1.7 on the 1 to 4 grading scale. He had repeated several courses in efforts to obtain a satisfactory grade, including courses such as "sports skills." He had taken "tennis" and "golf" in summer sessions.

He was admitted to the university's unique college of "special and continuation studies" in September 1949, although he ranked just above the bottom third of his high school class, 75th of 114.

His first year average was 1.6, second year 1.5, third year 1.1 and fourth year 1.7.

Subs: Campbell Club—Gaines 8, Mishima 2, Kahalekulu, Searth.

Cherney Tops Hunter

Cherney hall topped Hunter hall in B play Tuesday by a 20-16 margin. Cherney grabbed a large early margin, but Hunter came back in the second half to make a game of it.

The half time score favored Cherney by a 12-5 score, but Hunter closed the mark to 14-11 at the end of the third quarter. John Eskildsen and Dick Hyder led the Cherney attack with six points apiece, although Ron Larson of Hunter took high point honors with seven points.

Hunter (16) Cherney (20)
Adams 4 F 4 Lindsay
Perry F 6 Eskildsen
Berg 3 C 4 Madding
Childs G 6 Hyder
Gregg 2 G Jacklin
Subs: Hunter—Hilands, Swallow, Larson 7, Robinson. Cherney—Morikawa, Aiken.

Straub Frosh Roll

After starting slowly the Straub Frosh raced to a 42-17 victory over Sederstrom hall. The Frosh were led by Mel Cofer with ten points.

At the end of the first quarter Straub held a slim 4-3 edge, but at the half they had piled up a 20-11 margin. They held Sederstrom scoreless in the third chapter, which ended 26-11. In the final quarter Straub caught fire to gain their wide margin. Following Cofer in the Straub scoring were Jerry Kershner and George Stadelman with eight points apiece.

Straub (42) Sederstrom (17)
Maule 5 F 2 Bankhead
Cofer 10 F 6 Reynolds
Kershner 8 C 2 Spiegel
Keaton 2 G 3 Christie
Stadelman 8 G Johnson
Subs: Straub—Boyles 2, Woods 2, Doolittle 5. Sederstrom—Moyer, Prall 4.

Sig Eps Go

Donald Bowman led the Sigma Phi Epsilon B team to an easy 29-17 victory over the Theta Chi B's Tuesday afternoon in intramural basketball play.

Bowman led the scoring with 15 points and was in on a good share of the play under the boards. The Sig Eps led from the opening whistle, building up a 15-4 lead at halftime.

Theta Chi rallied in the third quarter but could not keep it up in the final period.

Sig Eps (29) (17) Theta Chi
Chase 2 F 4 Titus
Hulls 2 F Hamilton
Bowman 15 C 2 Jones
Bye 4 G G. Johnson
Gray 6 G 3 Speelman
Subs: Sig Eps—Carmody, Mellich. Theta Chi—J. Johnson 4, Badorek 4, Hart.

French Fails to Field

Nestor hall's B team won by a forfeit from the French hall B team when French hall failed to field a basketball team Tuesday afternoon.

Eagles Edge Hale Kane

The Legal Eagles B team edged out a slim 20-17 win over the Hale aKne B team in a slow, low scoring game Tuesday afternoon.

The Legal Eagles started off fast and built up a 9-2 lead by the end of the first quarter. Hale Kane began to hit in the second quarter and had closed the gap to 4 oints at the half, 11-7. Hale Kane ket on edging u on the Legal Eagles until it was within 1 ointp of knottink the score, but the Legal Eagles began hitting again and went on to win by the three-point margin.

Cameron Thom and Ed Peterson were tied for high point honors with 6 apiece for the Legal Eagles. Wilfred Watnabe was high for Hale Kane with 7 points.

Legal Eagles (20) (17) Hale Kane
Thom 6 G 2 Kanada
Sidman G 4 Jujita
Thalhofer 2 C 2 Averill
Ingerson F 7 Watanabe
Peterson 6 F Hogg

Subs: Legal Eagles—Hays 2, Waliser, Moore 4. Hale Kane — Attig 2, Burt.

Gamma Forfeits

Gamma Hall failed to show up for its intramural handball tilt Tuesday, giving the Yeomen a victory by forfeit in continuing round one action.

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