

Royal Highest Salaried Of All Husky Coaches

SEATTLE (AP) — A four year contract calling for \$17,000 a year salary was approved Wednesday by the University of Washington board of control for Darrell Royal, new head football coach.

The salary and length of contract are the biggest ever signed by the university for a coach and ranks the former Mississippi State mentor among the nation's highest paid coaches. It is \$5,000 a year higher than was paid Royal's predecessor, Johnny

Cherberg, who was fired in January. Cherberg was employed on one-year contracts.

Paid Better Than Boss

Royal also will receive \$6,000 a year more than his boss, athletic director George Briggs, the man who hired him. Briggs also is new at Washington, succeeding Harvey Cassill who resigned under fire after a storm was raised by Cherberg's ouster.

The board of control, ruling student organization, took no action on demands by Cherberg

that he and his assistants be paid in full for 1956. The three assistants received \$7,500 a year.

Negotiations Still On

The board announced negotiations are continuing with Cherberg on the matter and no immediate decision is expected.

Earlier, it was announced by Briggs that Jim Pittman, 29, had been hired as line coach under Royal. Pittman will come with Royal from Mississippi State, where he was line assistant.

"We felt it important," Briggs advised from Berkeley, Calif., "that Darrell have at least one member on his Washington staff who had worked with him before." Briggs has not yet made the switch to Seattle from Berkeley, where he was assistant athletic director before landing the top job here earlier this month.

Royal was expected to be allowed either four or five assistants and has been given complete charge of their selection.

War Yells Open Indian Hoop Play

WHITE SWAN, Wash. (AP) — Hoop war war whoops will be heard here Thursday afternoon as the Yakima Indian Tribe's national invitational all-Indian basketball tournament opens a 3-day stand.

Eight teams from three Pacific northwest states are entered in the double elimination competition for the Chief Kamiakin trophy.

The first scalps will be sought by the Tacoma Tomahawks, who meet the Pendleton, Ore., quintet. Next on the trail will be the highly regarded Toppenish Pahooses meeting Lapwai, Idaho's warriors.

Manhattan Gets Tourney Berth

NEW YORK (AP) — Manhattan college, winner of nine of its last 11 games, was selected Wednesday as an "at large" representative in the National Collegiate Athletic association basketball tournament.

Canisius and Holy Cross previously had been selected as "at large" teams, leaving only one of the spots to be filled for the New York preliminary games March 12-13.

This is the first time in the tournament for Manhattan, which has an overall season record of 15-6. The Jaspers have victories over Canisius and George Washington.

Unusual Slalom Highlights Race

PORTLAND (AP) — An unusual three-run slalom ski race will be run May 6 at the Ski Bowl on Mt. Hood.

The sponsoring Schnee Voegli Ski club said winners will be chosen from the best times on two of the three runs. Slalom racing normally is confined to one or two runs through the gates.

The event originally was set for early March. The club announcement said participation would be confined to a group of hand-picked men who qualify as class A racers.

Loss of Games Spells Disaster, Official Warns

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If California loses out as the site of the 1960 winter Olympic games, it will be "like hauling down the American flag."

So said John J. Garland of Los Angeles, one of the three United States members of the International Olympic committee, Wednesday in discussing the possibility that the state legislature will not appropriate \$4,000,000 more to underwrite the winter games at Squaw Valley in northern California.

"We would look ridiculous before the world, especially after a longshot had come in. Who would have thought," said Garland, "before the vote, that California would hold the winter Olympic games?"

"Squaw Valley came in like the longest of long shots, and how can we now renounce this great victory for our great state?"

The games may go to Innsbruck, Austria, if the appropriation is not made before April 3.

Garland, whose father, the late William May Garland, brought the 1932 summer Olympic games to Los Angeles, declared the entire state will benefit, tourist-wise, if Squaw Valley remains the site.

He said that recently at Cortina, Italy, at the close of the winter games, all were invited to California.

"The American flag was raised to the top of the left flagpole."

"Is the legislature going to haul down now?" Garland demanded.

Mickelson Signs 1956 Contract With Beavers

PORTLAND (AP) — First baseman Ed Mickelson has signed his 1956 contract with the Portland Beavers the club's management reported Tuesday.

Mickelson hit .306 last year with 12 homers and 31 doubles.

Duck Tracks

By Jack Wilson
Emerald Ass't Sports Editor

The picnics and the speech-making were over, and it was finally time for the 93rd annual East Cloverdale July Fourth Footraces. As usual, four events were to be run off: first the hundred-yard dash; then the half-mile; then the mile relay; and finally the expectantly-awaited mile run, traditionally an exciting, if slow-motion, battle of the long-distance running titans from East Cloverdale, Hammondsville, and Gompers' Creek.

The mayor, an ardent sportsman, was dedicating the meet: "... and so, fellow citizens, we dedicate this athletic contest to that precept which guides us all, and most especially those of us who engage in friendly competition: 'In purity there is strength.' A roar of approval went up from the gallery of 300 persons, and all the runners doffed their caps. All but one.

Off to one side, nearly unnoticed in the shadow of the grandstand, stood a slim figure dressed in crimson sweat pants and a blue track shirt. A stranger, he was the first outside entry to the Cloverdale races since a confused official had allowed some professional Indian to bring disgrace to them all thirty years ago.

'He's No Professional'

But everyone was sure that there could be nothing of the professional about this clean-cut lad. He had taken a room in the Cloverdale Imperial nearly six months earlier, and he had made friends with most of the townspeople since that time. He was a shoe salesman on vacation, he said, just "getting away from it all." That explanation sort of wore thin by the second month, but by that time he was as much a fixture as the old Imperial itself.

And now he waited in the shadows, East Cloverdale's surprise entry in the mile run, replacing old, faithful Salamar Tooze, who had run, rain or shine, for the past 12 years. He did a couple of deep knee bends as Homer Pooks of Hammondsville won the hundred in :12 flat; he ran a little bit in place as Cloverdale's Zenas Whipple fell across the finish line, first, in the 880; and he slowly removed his sweat pants and did a little jogging up and down as Hammondsville's powerful relay team beat Gompers' Creek and Cloverdale by one and a half and two laps, respectively.

First call was announced for the mile run. The mayor, who was also the starter, walked past the young man. "Remember, son," he said, "run a clean race and a good race. In purity..." "There is strength," finished the runner with just a trace of sarcasm in his voice. "Yeah, I know." Second call came, and the participants were standing nervously near the starting line. The unknown young man from Cloverdale was fiercely intent, in contrast to the grinning, back-slapping attitudes of his opponents.

Stranger Runs Rapidly

The mayor's horse pistol rent the air with a marvelous explosion, but the explosion was nothing compared to the way Cloverdale's entry left the starting line. It would be merely painful to recount the details of that race. Suffice it to say that the entries from Hammondsville and Gompers' Creek staggered over the finish line at least five minutes after the young man from Cloverdale fell into the arms of his trainer, crying, "The time! The time!"

The time, as announced by the three timekeepers after the young man had bitten his fingernails nearly to the quick, was 4:01. The young man ran shrieking into the crowd, shouting "I'll never make it!" over and over again, and three officials of the Amateur Athletic Union climbed down from the stands and approached the mayor. But it was too late. The mayor, a sportsman to the last, had done himself in with his starting pistol.

Eugene Tops In Prep Poll

By the Associated Press

Defending champion Eugene for the fifth straight week leads the Associated Press high school basketball poll.

But the Axemen, who won a berth in this year's prep tournament with two weekend victories, were not the unanimous choice in this week's poll as had been the case for the past several polls.

Franklin of Portland got one first-place vote and this aided the Quakers in advancing from No. 3 to second place. A factor in Franklin's one-notch gain was the Quakers' 79-60 victory over Jefferson Friday night.

The poll, with won-lost records:

	Points	
1. Eugene	19-2	129
2. Franklin	16-4	109
3. Jefferson	17-3	101
4. Medford	16-5	89
5. Bend	16-6	61
6. Milton-Freewater	17-4	48
7. Marshfield	13-6	44
8. Baker	16-5	39
9. Beaverton	16-4	20
10. Lincoln	13-7	19

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