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SAME OLD MUDDLE

'Huskies to Stay' UW Prexy Says

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The president of penalized University of Washington said Monday it is his "purely personal" opinion that the school should remain within the Pacific Coast conference.

Dr. Henry Schmitz, the school leader, made the statement following published reports the school might withdraw as a result of Sunday's penalties ordered by the conference for athletic rule violations — mainly a "slush fund."

No Championships

Monday the council of conference school presidents decided it had no jurisdiction over the assessment of penalties. Probation restrictions will prevent any Washington team from being listed as a conference champion or competing in any post-season or all-conference competition.

In addition, the restrictions, which become effective Aug. 1 and remain for two years, will prevent the Huskies from sharing in Rose Bowl receipts. So the probation has the effect of a \$52,000 fine since the annual return to conference schools is about \$26,000.

Dr. Schmitz was asked by newsmen: "Is it your feeling that

Washington should remain in the conference?"

Opinion Personal

He replied: "As a purely personal opinion, yes." Then he added that other agencies, presumably the board of regents, would have the final decision.

In other developments Monday:

H.P. Everest, UW vice president, denied a PCC charge that "responsible officials" at the school knew of illegal athletic subsidies.

Penalties for Press Benefit

"We had no way of knowing," Everest said, adding the stiff penalties were taken with an "eye to column inches . . . It was a publicity bid to indicate the conference is tough." He dismissed as "just plain rumor" a report the UW would withdraw from the PCC.

Tippy Dye, UW basketball coach who also was affected by the two-year probation, thinks he might have a solution: Hold top players out for a year. Under the probation action, no Washington team—excepting crew—in any sport can be recognized as a conference of division champ for two years.

Olympic Team To Dress Smart

NEW YORK (AP) — United States athletes may or may not prove to be the best in the Olympic games at Melbourne next November and December — but there's little doubt they'll be the best dressed.

The team and all officials will be equipped with complete wardrobes, consisting of some 20 separate pieces of apparel from head to foot all the way down to unmentionables.

The men's wardrobe was displayed for the first time at a mid-town hotel by the nation's textile and clothing industries which will contribute the clothing. The ladies' attire will be displayed later.

The games are scheduled Nov. 22-Dec. 8.

The wardrobe consists of a parade uniform, a travel uniform and leisure clothes.

The parade uniform includes an eggshell white tropical worsted blazer, with navy blue piping, an Olympic pocket shield and brass Olympic buttons; a beret of matching wool felt with Olympic shield, navy blue tropical worsted slacks, a blue cotton dress shirt and striped silk tie, black shoes and navy blue wool socks.

The travel uniform consists of a navy blue Eisenhower jacket and matching cap in worsted gabardine, medium grey wool flannel slacks, white cotton shirt, blue wool tie, and socks and black moccasin type shoes.

The leisure outfit includes gray flannel Bermuda shorts, a sleeveless white wool sweater, white cotton shirt and wool knee socks. Other items include pajamas, a raincoat, underwear and blue flannel lounging robe.

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Frosh Runners Place Second at Vancouver

Oregon's strong freshman track squad finished second behind the powerful Vancouver Olympic club in the annual Vancouver relays held in Vancouver, B.C. Saturday. The Olympic club, boasting such stars as ex-Webfoot Doug Clement and Canadian Olympic hopeful Doug Kyle, ran up a total of 92 points, compared to the young Ducks' 74. Los Angeles Olympic club finished third with 50 points, all scored by Rev. Bob Richards.

The Frosh brought home one trophy and many individual medals. The trophy was gained in the medley relay, when Duckling quartet of Phil Knight, Jerry Christen, Jim Grelle, and Ed Baldwin ran the 10 laps in 10:38 to edge out the Washington freshman.

The Frosh's foursome of Christen, Knight, Grelle and Bernie Ingley just missed winning the big cup given to the winning mile relay team. Anchor man Bernie Ingley had a 15 yard lead going into the final leg of the relay, but Washington's Terry Tobacco, the finest freshman 440 man in the nation, overcame the short lead and beat Ingley to the wire.

Duck, Husky Nines Lose to Weather;

The weatherman caught up with Northern division baseball again Monday after nearly three weeks of sunshine had blessed Northwest diamonds and a scheduled doubleheader between Oregon and Washington was rained out.

The Webfoots and Huskies will try for another twin-bill conference series today at 1:30 p.m. on Howe field.

Oregon is trailing Buck Bailey's Washington State Cougars in division standings with a 4-2 record compared to the Pullman crew's 7-1.

Tobacco covered his 440 in 48 seconds flat to give the Husky pups an over all time of 3:26, while Ingley, the smooth running Canadian, turned in a very fine quarter of 50.8, giving the Ducklings a time of 3:27.7. The medley and mile relays were the only events in which trophies were given.

Oregon's Dave McKinny led all contestants including Richards, to the wire in the high hurdles in 15.8. This marks the top time for an Oregon freshman in this event this year.

Peter McCart, running before a home town audience, put on a good finish to wind up fourth in a star studded field in the second annual Roger Bannister mile. McCart posted his best time to date with a 4:27.1.

Mark Robbins, who broke Ken Reiser's four-year-old Frosh two mile record with a 9:30.9 on Thursday, finished behind two Northwest distance greats, Denny Meyer and Doug Kyle in the three mile. Robbins toured the twelve laps in 15:23.

Bob Richards turned in the top performance of the day as he went 14 feet 8 inches in the pole vault. Richards, a bit tired from competing in the high hurdles, discus, shot put, broad jump, hop step and jump, hammer throw, and high jump, as well as the pole vault, failed at 15 feet three times.

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