STANFORD GRID ROW IS TO BE AIRED HERE

Coast Conference Meeting Called for Saturday.

HOT SESSION PREDICTED

University Representatives to Discuss Alleged Offenses of One of Members.

Representatives of the eight universities comprising the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate conference will meet in Portland Saturday morning to discuss the serious business of whether Stanford university is or is not guilty of a grave breach of conference rules and ethics in having scheduled a post-season football game against the University of Pittsburg in the Stanford stadium for December 30.

The meeting was called yesterday by Dr. U. G. Duback of Oregon Agricultural college, president of the Pacific coast conference. The call followed several days' interchange of telegrams between Dr. Duback and the various conference universities. Dr. Duback named the place of meeting as the Imperial hotel in Portland, the time as 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Such a special meeting of the conference is most unusual and indicates the gravity of the offense charged against Stanford. Unquestionably one of the first efforts of the conference will be an attempt to persuade the Stanford athletic authorities to cancel the game. If Stanford declines, and her declination is almost certain, then there will inevitably be fireworks.

Offense Is Twofold.

The offense charged against Stanford in scheduling this game is twofold. First, it is alleged that it is indirect violaton of a conference ruing for which Stanford voted, which sets forth that there shall be only one post-season intersectional conference football game within a week of New Year's day, and that this game shall be arranged by the conference itself, which shall pick both the Pacific coast eleven and the visiting eleven, and under its supervision.

In violation of this rule it is charged that Stanford has scheduled this game on her own responsibility, without consultation with the conference, and in direct defiance of the rule.

The other violation alleged is one of ethics. Recently when the conference was considering an offer from the Pasadena tournament of roses committee of $70,000 as its share of gate receipts for playing the annual New Year's day intersectional game in the Pasadena stadium, Stanford, it is declared, exerted influence to have this offer not accepted and virtually promised that the Stanford stadium would be available for the game. Relying on this promise, the conference representatives attendingn a meeting in California in August, at which the Pasadena offer was considered, did not accept that offer.

Lively Milling Promised.

Now comes the announcement of a game by Stanford in her own stadium, to be played two days before the New Year's game, and entirely separate and apart from any conference supervision.

Whatever happens, this meeting is pretty certain to be a lively affair. It will be attended by representatives from Stanford, University of California, University of Southern California, Oregon Agricultural college, University of Oregon, University of Washington, Washington State college and University of Idaho.

Any attempt to disciplinne Stanford in case of refusal by her representatives to cancel the Pittsburg game, such as voting her out of the conference or severing athletic relations with her for a certain period, or both, is just as likely as not to precipitate a gang fight.

The conference never has had such a problem before it, so its members are not quite certain of their power. For instance, can a conference member be voted out of the conference by majority vote only, or does it require the vote of all the other institutions? Then there is the interesting question as to how California, southern California and the University of Washington will line up if it comes to a matter of discipline.

Washington Informally Allied.

The California-Stanford game is the "big game" of the year for both universities, and whether any kind of violation of conference rules would be sufficient to cause California to jeopardize this game is questionable.

Then Washington is informally allied with California and Stanford in a so-called "big three" within the conference. When this "big three" was announced a couple of years ago, it almost broke up the conference then, but later the resentment against Washington on the part of the other northern colleges blew over.

Then again an yattempt to impose disciplinary measures on Stanford, should the majority of the conference members feel so inclined, would just about wreck the present confnc football schdules unlss it wr hld ovr until afir th football sason.

A muss of this kind might very easily break up the Pacific Coast conference, which is a bulky, unwieldly affar at best, covering entirely too much territory to be handled easily. It might result in two conferences, one of the California colleges, the other of the northern colleges.

But whatever happens at the meeting, it will be one of the most interesting little sessions, that's certain, that the Pacific Coast conference has ever held.

Heat Fails to Stop Eleven.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 3.—Indian summer heat, which forced the fans to appear in shirt sleeves, failed to stop the scheduled scrimmage this afternoon between the first and second teams of Iowa's football squad. The varsity looked fine against the seconds, scoring three touchdowns on passes.

CORVALLIS TO PLAY INDIANS

High School Eleven to Be Chosen From Squad of 40.

CORVALLIS, Or., Oct. 3.—(Special.)—Corvallis high school football team will open its season Saturday against the Chemawa Indians. Some 40 players, eight being letter men from last year, responded to Coach Keene's first call and are working daily to make the eleven.

The principal weakness of the team appears to be lack of kicking and passing ability. The team as a whole is lighter than last year, but speed and fight may make up for deficiencies in weight.

Orville Reeves will coach the line and Principal McMaster also will help. This will give Coach Keene time to give his attention to the backfield prospects.

Among the high schools on the schedule are Lebanon, Cottage Grove, Salem, Eugene, North Bend and Marshfield.

A Tonic for Golfers

By Jock Hutchison

American winner of British open

GOLFERS, and I will stipulate beginners in particular, miss a lot when they fail to take advantage of witnessing a big golf championship. There have been many interesting ones this summer and all were worth while. The championship at Skokie was well attended, which proves that the charge of a dollar meant nothing to the fan who wanted to see the game played by the world's greatest experts.

Threre was much the beginner could learn from watching the pros wield their clubs and a careful study of their various styles with comparison is bound to do a duffer or beginner much good. It was a lesson and an entertainment all in one. The golfer who couldn't pick up some valuable points by watching others better than himself perform is dull indeed.

"A short time later Pittsburg had just as much of a treat, as the best professionals played there a solid week. Detroit got its share of the entertainment in the western open and Boston was also honored with the national amateur championship.

The tournament at Boston was well worth going to see. The British team of amateurs was on hand and gave the fans a great opportunity to study their styles as well as our own. Those of a critical nature observed that it is the youth of the land that are reaping the biggest honors in golfdom now instead of the old men. Evidently we have all been mistaken about this game of golf.

It has always been my contention that golf must be taken up when the pupil is very young if he is to develop a good style. Most professional golfers start as caddies and practically grow up swinging a golf club. It is little wonder that they learn the game and develop a style that stands up in competition.

Other youths have the same chance if their parents permit them to play golf. Bobby Jones was born across the street from a golf course in Atlanta and admits that he can hardly remember when he didn't play. The young learn by imitation. They copy what they see before them and try to make golf shots just as they see their elders make them.

Golf has taken a firm hold on the college fan these days. When the game began here so few were interested that a large percentage of the young men playing were from colleges. Then came the onward rush of the game and many players broke into prominence who had graduated from the caddies. I can point to the semi-finals at Brookline to bear me out. All four were collegians with the possible exception of Chick Evans, and he spent two years at a college near Chicago, although he did not graduate.

With golfing obtaining a college spirit we will have still further cause to look out for the youths. It will help the game a lot, too, as college boys' enthusiasm is of an undying variety. Golf may never attain the prominence at the big colleges that football has done, but there will surely come a time when it will be regarded as a major sport.

Public Links Big School.

Take Jess Sweetser, for example. Jess undoubtedly brought fame to Yale for his victory at Brookline. There was more in the papers about this event than there is about the average big football game, yet Sweetser gets little credit from the school. He must perform an athletic stunt at something to get his "letter."

Yale has twice had an amateur champion enrolled as a student. Bob Gardner was amateur champion while still a student at old Eli, but Gardner never got a "letter" for this. He did obtain a "letter" for pole vaulting, however, which is regarded as a major sport. Golf teams in the colleges have come to stay and so has the intercollegiate championship.

While the collegians are fighting for honors, another element has sprung up that may develop even more young talent than the big schools. This is the public links golfer, who has come into his own this year with a championship on a public links course at Toledo. This is bound to spread, now that it has official sanction from the United States Golf association. The tournament at Toledo was a big success and proved that the young man in his teens is the golfer to be feared these days.

The contest was held by Eddie Held of St. Louis, who is only 17 or 18. Eddie just missed qualifying at Brookline by a stroke or two. He might have made it interesting for some of the boys had he made the grade. Eddie was the youngest player in the tournament.

Just before Eddie won at Toledo another youngster named Ford, a kid brother of Mike Ford, the professional, won the championship of Greater New York and incidentally removed from competition one of the most valuable cups in existence. For 20 years the Herald cup has been played for, but no one met with the conditions, that of winning it twice to obtain possession.

Many of the schoolboys play on public courses. Chicago has led other cities in producing public links golfers because Chicago has better municipal courses than most cities.

Public courses should measure up almost to the standard of the high-class private links. When this is done we can look for better players for championship purposes and, better than that, we will find a great majority of men and women who cannot afford a high-class private club enjoying the game just the same.

HEILIG TO GET RETURNS

Baseball Machine to Record Play-by-Play of Series.

Play by play moves in the world series between the New York Giants and Yankees, the first game of which is played at the Polo grounds today, will be given local fans at the Heilig theater through the medium of the Star baseball machine.

The difference in time between New York and Portland will make it possible for the fans here to get the first results at 11 o'clock. The theater doors will be open at 10:30 o'clock and the first news of the first game of the title clash will come trickling over the wires at 11 o'clock.

The Star machine is an automatic device which records every move of the players as the game progresses. Hot dogs and coffee will be served to provide the proper baseball atmosphere.

Gene to Spring Knockout Style at Golf Match.

Sarazen Vigorously Objects to Hogen Being Called the Best-Dressed Golfer.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 3.—Gene Sarazen tonight declined to discuss his 72-hole golf match with Walter Hagen next Friday and Saturday, but he did take vigorous and violent exception to a statement that the British open champion is the best dressed American golfer.

"I'll spring something at Oakmont Friday that will knock Walter dizzy," said the local youngster, who holds the national open and professional titles.

"More Persian rug sweaters?" Gene was asked.

"Nope—something else," he grinned.

Friends of Sarazen insist that he is more partial to ear-splitting sweaters than any golfer in captivity.

As quickly as one garment becomes soaked with perspiration, it is replaced by a dry one—equally as noisy. Gene's caddy totes golf sticks under one arm and a box of sweaters under the other.

Sarazen, who has been practicing in this district for three days, said he felt fit to participate in a golf match, a style pow-wow, or both.

"I went stale after the big matches and when I found that I was off my game I quite for a littel while. Gues I'm all fight now," said King Gene.

Mermaids Going to Bermuda.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—An all-star group of American mermaids, holders of a large proportion of the world's acquatic records for women, will sail tomorrow for Bermuda to participate in a swimming tournament to be held next Saturday. The party of ten includes Gertrude Ederle, long distance champion and world's record-holder at various distances; Helen Wainwright, all-around title-holder; Sybil Bauer, back-stroke star, and Aileen Higgin and Elizabeth Becker, premier diving experts.

Harvard Oarsman Is Blind.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 3.—William J. Beggs Jr., of Winchester, a blind student, has reported for the Harvard freshman crew. He was assigned by Dr. Heber Howe to the stroke position on crew F. The blind oarsman had an hour's workout. He formerly rowed for Tabor academy.

RENEWAL TIME EQUALED

LEEWORTHY WINS KENTUCKY FUTURITY CONVINCINGLY.

Peter Earl Behaves Badly and Spoils What Was Expected to Be Great Circuit Race.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 3.—Frank H. Ellis' Leeworthy, driven by Ben White, won the 30th renewal of the Kentucky futurity in convincing style this afternoon, equalling the record for the stake and the world's record for 3-year-old colts in the first heat. This is the same winning combination that landed the junior division of the same stake on Monday.

The bad behavior of Peter Earl, causing him to be distanced in the opening heat, was a great disappointment to the crowd, as it had been expected that a great battle would be staged by the pair. Peter Earl was acting badly when the horses were first scored and upon finally getting the word made a break and almost ran over the outside fence near the eighth pole, getting so far behind that he could not catch up with the field.

Bunter, owned by Howard M. Hanna Jr. of Cleveland, one of the main contenders for the season, made Leeworthy trot the opening mile in record time. He went into a pace at the start of the second heat and got away badly, but trotted fast and finished third.

The 2:06 trot, one of the best races of the day, was won by the western trotting gelding, David C. The winner is a horse of rather uncertain disposition, but was on his good behavior this afternoon. The main contender in each heat was the 4-year-old Clyde the Great. The 2:14 pace was a lively battle with three heat winners contesting for the final decision. Robert M. won the event. The 2:03 pace was won by John Henry in straight heats.

Peter Manning will start tomorrow to beat the track record of 1:57¾ and Nedd to beat her record of 1:59¼.

GREB ASKS REINSTATEMENT

New York State Athletic Commission Gets Petition.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Harry Greb, of Pittsburg, American light-heavyweight champion, has applied to the New York state athletic commission for reinstatement.

Greb was suspended for failure to accept a challenge to box Dave Rosenberg of Brooklyn, for the middleweight championship. Rosenberg also has been suspended and Greb has agreed to the commission's counter-proposal that he box Johnny Wilson, of Boston, for the middleweight title.

Wilson has not as yet consented to the match, it was said.

Little Series Starts Today.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 3.—The so-called little world's series between Baltimore, four-time flag-winners of the International league, and St. Paul, champions of the American association, will get underway here tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Nine games are booked, the honors to go to the first team winning five. Contests are scheduled tomorrow, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Unless rain should interfere the rivals will leave Sunday night for St. Paul and will play on the same days of the week in the western city.

WARSAW, Poland.—Railroad traffic in Poland is increasing. During the first six months of the present year it was 20 per cent greater than during the same period of last year. The Polish government has purchased from the United States 7500 freight cars of a capacity of 30 tons each, and it is negotiating for a loan of freight cars from other countries until the Polish railway equipment factories are able to deliver the first lot of cars now being manufactured.

REFEREE FOR SHOW TONIGHT MYSTERY

Selection Left in Doubt After Heated Argument.

RALPH GRUMAN OPPOSED

Managers of Harper and Adair Squabble With Commission Along City's Main Drag.

Tonight's Card at the Armory.

Ten rounds—Barney Adair, New York, versus Bobby Harper, Portland.

Six rounds—Jim "Tiny" Herman, Portland, versus Sugar Keeler, Denver.

Six rounds—Eddie Richards, Portland, versus Jack Davis, Seattle.

Four rounds—Neal Zimmerman versus Ah Fong.

Four Rounds—Johnny Wade versus Young Tendler.

Who will referee the ten-round mix between Bobby Harper and Barney Adair at the armory tonight? The Portland boxing commission doesn't know; Charley Jost, manager of Harper, doesn't know, and Moose Taussig, pilot for Adair, is in the dark as much as the others.

After three and one-half hours of bickering and squabbling through most of downtown Portland yesterday in a sort of four-cornered argument featuring the Portland commission and Matchmaker Hansen in two of the corners and Managers Jost and Taussig in the other two, the commission at a late hour decided that someone was going to referee the bout, but just who that someone is will remain a mystery until the boxers enter the ring tonight.

Choice Between Two.

The commission now has two official referees. One is Ralph Gruman, who Jost declared would never referee a fight in which any of his stable participated. The other is Edward Goddard, recently granted a referee's license by the commission. The commission says either Gruman or Goddard will be the third man in the ring tonight when Harper and Adair cross leather, but the choice of the two will be left until then.

The heated argument over the referee question waged furiously up and down Washington street. Starting at the London club, where Hansen attempted to pacify the stubborn Jost, who again declared his intention of not letting Harper enter the ring if Gruman refereed, the discussion spread up the main street to the headquarters of Joe Wood, secretary of the commission.

"If Gruman don't referee there will be no fight," flared up Wood.

"That's all right with us," was Jost's reply.

From this point the argument was carried into the offices of Dr. Tom Ross, another member of the commission.

"We'll not give in one inch to Jost," said the heavyweight member of the commission. No one can dictate to this commission while I'm a member. Call the bout off if you want to."

Difficulty Is Settled.

At this point Hansen decided that he was not getting very far by calling on the separate members of the commission, so they adjourned to the office of Dr. Earl C. McFarland, chairman. Here the commission managed to settle the question to the satisfaction of everyone present including the managers of the two boxers.

However, the referee question came close to being sidetracked in an argument between Jost and Taussig.

"Why waste all this time squabbling about the referee?" said Taussig. "When this wild Irishman of mine cops Harper on the button, all I want is someone in the ring who can count up to ten."

"That goes for me, too," replied Jost. "They say Harper can't hit, but if we can't get a square deal on the referee then it's up to Bobby to knock Adair for a row of Blarney stones."

The preliminaries on the card are above the usual standard. For the first time in two seasons the fans will see heavyweights in action in the local ring. Tiny Herman, Oregon's candidate for Jack Dempsey's crown, and Sugar Keeler of Denver, clash in the six-round semi-wfndup.

Another bout promising action is the six-round special between Eddie Richards and Jack Davis, Ah Fong and Neal Zimmerman are paired off in the second four-rounder with Johnny Wade and Young Tendler in the curtain raiser.

Football Facts

(Copyright, 1922, Sol Metzger.)

Q. What is a fair catch?

A. A fair catch is made by catching the ball after it has been kicked by one of the opponents and before it touches the ground, provided the player, prior to an attempt to catch the ball, signals his intention of making a fair catch by raising his hand clearly above his head, and does not take more than two steps after making the catch. Rule 6, section 5.

Q. If a player has been tackled and is off his feet, can he get up and run?

A. He may, provided that he was not in the grasp of an opponent. Rule 6, section 13 (a).

Q. Can a player who started the game and was taken out in the first half return in the middle of the second half?

A. He can return to the game at any time during the second half. Rule 3, section 2.

Q. If a player of the side with the ball makes a false start and draws the opponent's offside, are the opponents penalized?

A. No, but the offensive team is penalized five yards for deliberately attempting to draw their opponent's offside. Rule 13, section 4.

Q. If the defensive center strikes or interfers with his opponent putting the ball into play, what is the penalty?

A. Loss of five yards for each offense. Rule 10, section 3.

The Best Play to Use.

(Copyright, 1922, by Sol Metzger.)

With the ball in your possession on your 20-yard line, second down, a yard to go, by all means use the best line play you have to gain the first down, regardless of score. Failing to make a first down compels you to punt from this section of the field. Your opponent then has the ball in a good position to launch his strongest attack.

Carry the ball away from your own goal and its vicinity. Forward passes are too risky here. In this part of the field, although your attack is limited, you face the problem of gaining first downs in three rushes, or else kicking the ball.

Just one situation alters this principle, a slight lead near the end of the game. Under such a condition you want to hold the ball as long as possible, so that, if the opposition does obtain it, there is little time left for them to defeat you. Never punt then until the fourth down.

On other occasions punt on the third down when there is but a yard to go and you hold the ball near your own goal line.

ALKILINE SOIL RULES

MIDDLE EAST DICTATOR OF AGRICULTURE.

Civilization Begins on Plains of Asia Minor, Passes to Europe and America.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—"We recognize that the great emigrating people have gone about the world picking out reegions that appealed to them and passing other large and apparently valuable areas by, but we have failed to see that the plants that we depend on have exercised much the same 'judgement,'" says a bulletin of the National Geographic society.

"The Dakotas play an important part in feeding us, we are likely to assume, because wheat is wheat, we like bread made of it and there is plenty of land in the northern prairie states on which to grow it," continues the bulletin. "So, apples and peaches are two of our most wideely used fruits because their flavors strike the popular fancy.

"But there is much more behind the reasons why our agriculture is built on certain definite plants that are grown best in certain definite regions of the country. If, in the long chain of cause and effect that stretches back from the common products of our farms today, to dim prehistoric times, man had interfered with one link rather than another, or forged the early links of somewhat different stuff, the output of our fields and orchards might be as strange to us as are most of the fruits of tropical Brazil.

"The fact that the soil of Asia Minor was largely alkaline rather than acid really started us on the way toward an agriculture tht emphasizes wheat as the staff of life, apples and their kith and kin as the typical fruits, and roses as the typical ornamental flowers. The second and equally important factor is that civilization began on this alkaline soil. The particular set of grains, vegetables, fruits and flowers of Asia Minor were taken over and developed and finally passed on to western Europe and America.

"But there is another division of plants—the acid-loving group—which can be codsidered the Ishmaelites of the vegetable kingdom. They have been largely passed by while their more fortunate relatives have been bred to greater and greater perfection by generation after generation of men and carried to the best alkaline and neutral soils all over the world. One shining exception—an acid-soil plant that has pushed above its fellows and has won recognition in spite of its membership in an outcastrace—is the potato, which came into the contest from Ameerica long after European agriculture had been founded on its alkaline base.

"In America the acid soils are naturally consideree dour poorest since they will not propertly support our alkaline-soil vegetation. These acid soils are given over largely to wild scrub fruits and herbs. It is considered by some botanists entirely feasible to correct the one-sided selection of our remote ancestors by breeding fruits and plants of economic value from these neglected species, a fact which opens up the possibility of an entirely new sort of reclamation that would make valuable large areas of pine barrens, bogs and other regions now waste land."

GERMAN SHY AT BRITAIN

AERIAL SERVICE TO AUSTRALIA NOT FAVORED.

Director Schuette Intimates Effort Made to Divert Connection With U. S. Undertakings.

BERLIN.—English interests have failed recently in efforts to enlist the aid of Germany's three largest airship constructors in the establishment and maintenance of an aerial service between England, Egypt, India and Australia under British auspices, according to Johann Schuette, director of the Schuette-Lanz works. Herr Schuette has recently returned from the United States after concluding negotiations for the founding of a German-American company to conduct a European-American air line.

The director intimated that the English project was launched in an attempt to divert the close connections which now have been established between American and German undertakings and to substitute for them a British leadership in airship construction, "which does not exist," he says.

According to Herr Schuette, British interests made proposals to three companies looking to co-operative construction, but in each case the offer was declined.

Herr Schuette divined in the project an effort to reap the advantages of Germany's experience in airship construction with the object of ultimately taking over the German leadership in this department. He declared its frustration signified the impracticability of the entire plan. Asserting the English builders have repeatedly failed to produce satisfactory results, he declared the English now have at their disposal only two serviceable Zeppelins built for use in the war and that the cell-bodies of these are no longer trustworthy. These, he said, would not suffice even for a service between England and Egypt.

Herr Schuette said that Americans have had their eyes opened by the fate of the R-38 and that they will now force a way for world advantages to accrue from the German industry, which, despite the obstacles of the Versailles treaty, has built 80 first-class Zeppelins and 20 Schuette-Lanz ships.