

# Faculties Give Approval of Coast Schedule After 2 Days Wrangling

## TROUBLES DEVELOP OVER AGREEMENTS

PORTLAND, Dec. 10.—(AP)—After having held up the 1928 Pacific coast conference football schedule for the greater part of two days, while they struggled and wrestled with unsuspected intricacies of the situation in an attempt to replace it with a workable substitute, faculty representatives of the ten conference universities and colleges finally gave up the effort today and ratified the original program without a change. The football schedule, announced Thursday by coaches and graduate managers, thus becomes effective in full.

The faculty men indicated before they adjourned however, that they still hope to change the method by which future schedules are arrived at. The plan which seemed most in favor calls for a "round robin" or revolving schedule on a four year basis.

Six Games a Year  
Each team would play six conference games under the plan. Three of these would be traditional games, to be played each year. The other three would revolve annually with other teams of the conference, with each team meeting each other team at least twice in four years.

A peculiar feature of the plan is that all teams would play on the same Saturdays of the season, and have the same rest days. For instance, next season the playing dates would be October 6 and 20, and November 3, 10, 17 and 24.

After a special committee composed of Professor Owens of Stanford, chairman; Professor Willett of Southern California, and Dean Angell of Idaho, had wrestled with the problem until 3 o'clock this morning, in an all night session, with the help of Professor May of Washington, president of the conference, and various graduate managers, it finally agreed on an apparently satisfactory schedule for the first year of the proposed four. But trouble immediately followed when it was presented at the meeting today.

Snag Follows Snag  
The first objection was that it covered only one year of the four. The committee tried to meet this, but ran into snag after snag when it attempted arbitrarily to make the "revolving" part of the schedule "revolve."

It was found that the plan, if followed rigidly, would often send teams on two long trips on successive Saturdays.

Another source of grief was a network of private "agreements" between the graduate managers and coaches of the larger schools.

The astonished faculty men today heard from what they considered a responsible source, that California and Stanford have an "agreement" that if Stanford, for instance, plays a strong opponent on the Saturday preceding their "big game" it is mutually understood that California must likewise take on a hard game to offset this handicap. Should this not be feasible on some years, the agreement requires California the following season to play the "tough" game while Stanford evens up by taking an easy opponent.

Trojans, Huskies Likewise  
The faculty men heard, also, that Southern California and Washington graduate managers are exhibiting the same astuteness before their hard games. In the face of this maze of "agreements" in which the lesser schools have no voice, the committee realized that any automatically revolving schedule would necessarily run into difficulty.

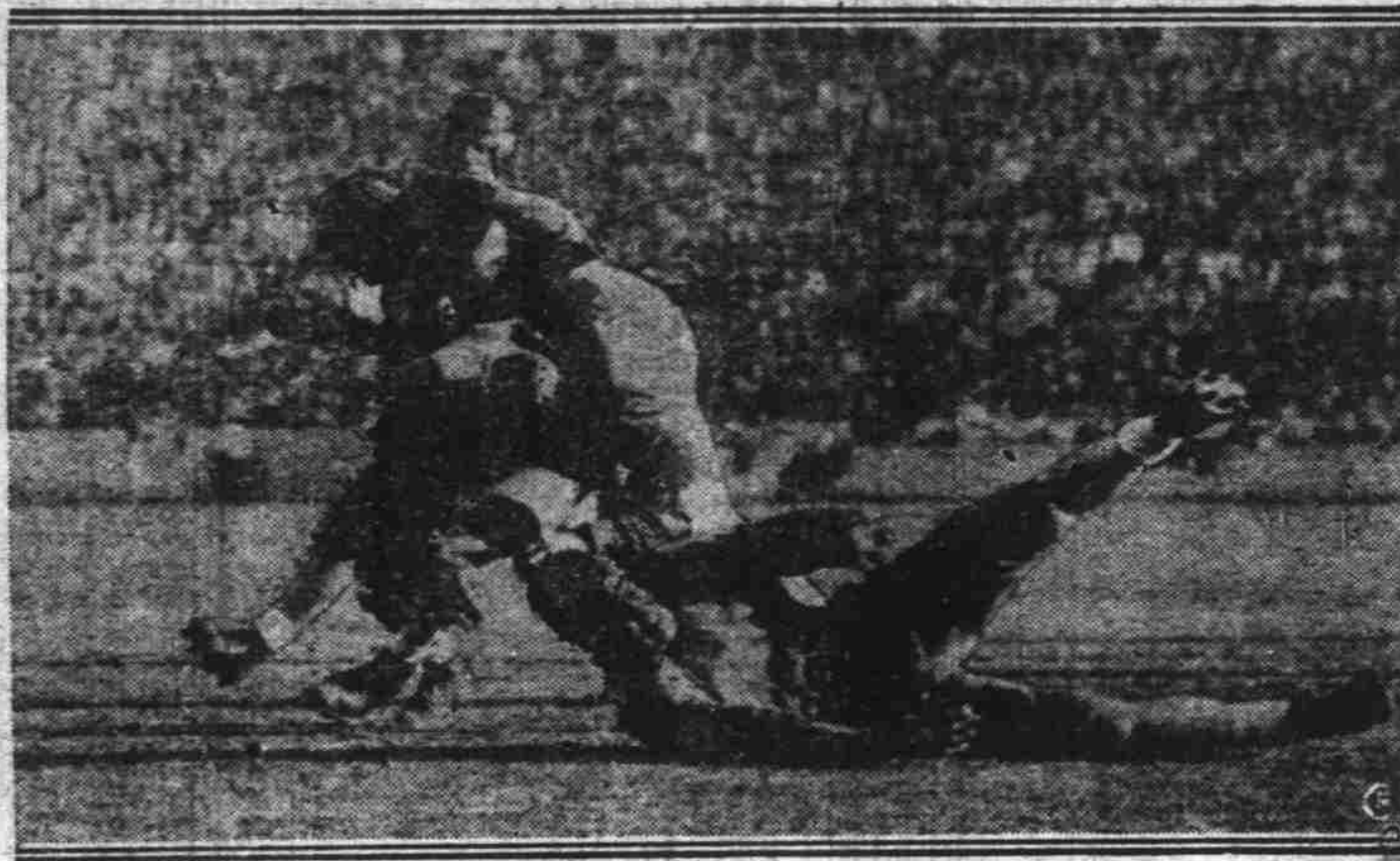
The proposed four year schedule encountered so much opposition that the faculty men finally threw the entire scheme overboard for the present, although Professor May, the president, suggested they continue to debate it "for three days, if necessary," to thresh the thing out. The football committee, consisting of Professors Owens, Willett and Angell, was continued in power with instructions to work on the revolving schedule plan and talk it over with the conference again at its spring meeting in Missoula, Montana, June 1 and 2.

Garrity Suspended  
With football at last out of the way, the faculty men sentenced Clarence Garrity, big freshman fullback of the University of California, to one year's suspension from athletic activities. Garrity played a year or two ago with Columbia university of Portland, a junior college. He entered the University of California as a freshman and made the fullback post. In mid-season, his Columbia record turned up and he was declared ineligible.

The conference ruling leaves him two seasons of eligibility, beginning in 1929, after his suspension expires.

Cocquille Thompson, an Indian youth from Chemawa, who was declared ineligible while playing for the Oregon State Aggie freshmen, will be the subject of an investigation by President May. Indian schools under conference rules rate as collegiate institutions. If it develops that Chemawa played only against high schools, and not against college teams while Thompson played there, he will get his full three years of varsity football. Otherwise, his eligibility will be cut to two years.

## TROJANS DEFEAT WASHINGTON IN COAST CONTEST



A view of the Southern California-Washington football game at Los Angeles, which the Trojans, smarting under the defeat at the hands of Notre Dame a week before, won 33 to 13. In the photo Elliott, Trojan quarter, is shown being brought to earth by several Washington players.

Team Standings Fixed  
The conference formally and officially recognized the claims of the University of Idaho to the Stanford and Southern California for the football championship this season, by awarding the Schwabacher trophy jointly to the three schools. Stanford will keep it for the next four months, then Southern California will receive it, and Idaho will have possession of the trophy during the next football season. Idaho played four conference games, of which she won two and tied two for a percentage of 1,000. The other two teams were likewise undefeated, but won four games each and tied but one.

Professor Charles C. May, University of Washington, was re-elected president, and Dean Angell, University of Idaho, was re-elected secretary. The next winter football schedule meeting of the conference will be held in Spokane, December 8, 1928.

## NEW YEAR CARNIVAL PLANNED FOR YMCA

A big program of athletic activity for Salem boys has been arranged at the Y. M. C. A. for New Year's day, Monday, January 2.

Water polo, floor games of all kinds, lumbing, wrestling, and swimming events all have places on the schedule.

The complete program follows: 2:00 o'clock—Water polo. Newsboys.

2:30 Preps—In Gym. Grand March. Mase running led by Bud Johnson.

Squad assignments. Tumbling—Bud Johnson. Ladders—Bob Brownell and James Nichols.

Jumping board—Dwin Needham. Basketball throw squad in charge of Tom Wipers.

Demonstration of games. Soccer, three sets of student relays.

Junior Class  
1. Mats—Paul Kafeury and Robert Baldock.  
2. Rings—Lydegrat and Naosh-er.

Long horse, Hisey and Dever. Jumping board—Brown and Brownell.

Games—Hockey and Swat Tag. Rope push and rope pull. Basketball game in gymnasium between day high school and night high school classes.

4:30 Exhibition in swimming pool in charge of Mrs. Raleigh—ladies and girls.

Handball exhibition courts one and two by teams selected. Volley ball match in gymnasium between Business Men's teams.

Evening program: Tumbling in charge of Harvey Brock and Leslie Sparks. Boxing.

Wrestling. Swimming exhibition in pool by boys in charge of Charles Gill. Exhibition Y. M. D. in gym. Basketball game between two Senior teams.

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## JUNIOR HI LEAGUE PLAN THIS SEASON

That the new Willamette Valley league for junior high schools will be arranged in time for basketball competition this fall is the hope of Principal H. F. Durham, who recently sent out letters to eight junior highs suggesting the league, and a meeting in Salem some time soon to bring about its formation.

Meanwhile, Parrish junior high and Leslie junior high are delaying definite arrangements of their hoop schedules to see if the league will develop. Should the school officials meet in Salem, as suggested by Principal Durham, a schedule for all the teams would probably be arranged at that time.

Coach Earl Douglas, of Leslie, announced last night that games had been tentatively scheduled for the month of January with Mill

## Northwest Conference Annual Meet Completed

PORTLAND, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Faculty representatives and coaches of the six colleges and universities in the northwest conference concluded their annual meeting here today. The six institutions in the conference are: College of Puget Sound, Tacoma; College of Idaho, Caldwell; Willamette university, Salem; Pacific university, Forest Grove; Whitman college, Walla Walla; and Linfield college, McMinnville.

Professor W. R. Davis of Whitman college was elected president today, succeeding Professor Frank A. Erickson of Willamette. Professor Charles A. Robbins of College of Puget Sound, was elected secretary.

The northwest conference will hold its annual track meet at Walla Walla, May 26. Each institution may enter ten men, instead of eight as last year, and the first four places will count, instead of three.

Each baseball team in the western division of the conference is to play each other team twice, with all preliminary games to be played by May 19. The championship series between eastern and western divisions will be played May 22, 23 and 24.

The conference tennis tournament will be held at College of Puget Sound, May 25-26.

It was agreed that to be eligible to the basketball championship, each team must play three other conference teams. If more than three games are played with any one team, only the first two count in percentages.

No important changes were made in conference rules.

City here, Parrish junior high here and McMinnville there. Two games will be played with Parrish. Leslie went to Mill City for a game Friday night and was defeated 35 to 9. The first half was fairly close but the lumber town lads ran wild in the second half to bury the more inexperienced Leslie men under an avalanche of scores.

Douglas has only six men who know what a basketball is, as two of his best bets, De Harpport and Bowne, are ineligible at present, and Pete Winger, a capable guard, not available until next semester.

Men in the starting lineup against Mill City were Tommy Duncan and Kenneth Lewis, forwards; Matthis, center; and Irving Hale and Bill Tindel, guards.

Coach Frank Brown at Parrish has a more formidable aggregation of men turning out and if the league is formed, he hopes to sweep all competition before him just as was done last year. Young Pettit will probably be the nucleus of the team, just as he was for football.

Brown has inaugurated a new system of developing his athletes. Using the decathlon test, he segregates the pupils according to height and weight and divides them into four classes. While it will have little effect this year, he believes that it will serve to turn out better all round athletes in years to come.

The whole non-scouting scheme is this: good scouts are really bad scouts.

Harvard has dropped the non-scouting pact idea. The Crimson believes it can lose just as well without it.

The non-scouting pact made watching a football game a misdemeanor and understanding it a felony.

It's a good thing we didn't have a non-scouting pact with the Indians or New York would still be a flock of wigwags.

One of our first scouts was Kit Carson. Kit was famous for getting the dope on the Redskins and bullets into them.

In the old days scouts wore coonskins. They still do, but more of it.

INDIANAPOLIS Dec. 10.—(AP)—Joe Dundee, world's "welterweight champion, shaded Meyer Grace of Chicago in a sensational 10 round boxing contest here last night. A fast finish gained the champion an edge. The title was not at stake, each man entering the ring several pounds over the weight limit.

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## INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE PLAY TO OPEN SOON

Next Tuesday evening is the date set for the opening of play in the Industrial basketball league, with six teams in the field. Each team may use on its squad no more than eight players.

The first round will end January 10, and the second round will begin on that date, ending sometime in March. A beautiful silver-engraved plaque will be awarded the winning team.

The teams entered are the Oregon Paper company five, Medicos, Demolay, Panthers, Athenians, and Ducks. The latter three are Y. M. C. A. quintets.

Games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday evenings each week. The Paper company and the Athenians will meet in the opener.

The complete schedule for the first round is as follows:

Dec. 18—Paper Co. vs Panthers. Dec. 18—Medicos vs Panthers. Ducks vs Demolays.

Dec. 20—Athenians vs Demolays. Dec. 22—Panthers vs Ducks; Paper Co. vs Medicos.

Dec. 27—Paper Co. vs Ducks. Dec. 29—Panthers vs De Molays; Medicos vs Athenians.

Jan. 3—Athenians vs Panthers; Paper Co. vs Demolays. Jan. 10—Medicos vs Demolays; Jan. 12—Ducks vs Athenians; Panthers vs Paper Co.

## PECKINPAUGH WILL MANAGE CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Roger Peckinpaugh, for many years one of the leading infielders of the American league, tonight was named to manage the Cleveland Indians during the 1928 campaign. Announcement was made by Alva Bradley, president of the club, and Billy Evans, general manager.

Peckinpaugh will make his first appearance as leader of the Indians at the annual winter meeting of major leagues in New York next week.

Peckinpaugh played with the Chicago White Sox during the past year. Evans announced he had secured his release.

Peckinpaugh is the product of Cleveland and lots, winning his first chance in professional baseball by his sensational playing with amateur teams here. He played with the Indians in 1910 when he was 19 years old. He then was farmed out to the New Haven club in the Connecticut league and spent the following season with the Portland club of the Pacific coast league. He was recalled to the Indians and played with them until 1913 when he was traded to the New York Yankees.

He remained with them until 1922 when he was traded to Boston and then to Washington.

Peckinpaugh helped Washington win American league pennants in 1924 and 1925, and a world's championship against New York in 1924. The Senators traded him to the Chicago White Sox last winter, but a bad leg kept him off the field most of the past season and he acted as advisor to Coach Schalk.

He was field captain of the Yankees for several seasons and manager of the team for one brief period.

CLINIC AT AUBURN  
AUBURN, Ore., Dec. 10.—(Special)—Representatives of the Marion county child health demonstration were at Auburn school Tuesday, giving the Schick test and also vaccinating some of the pupils.

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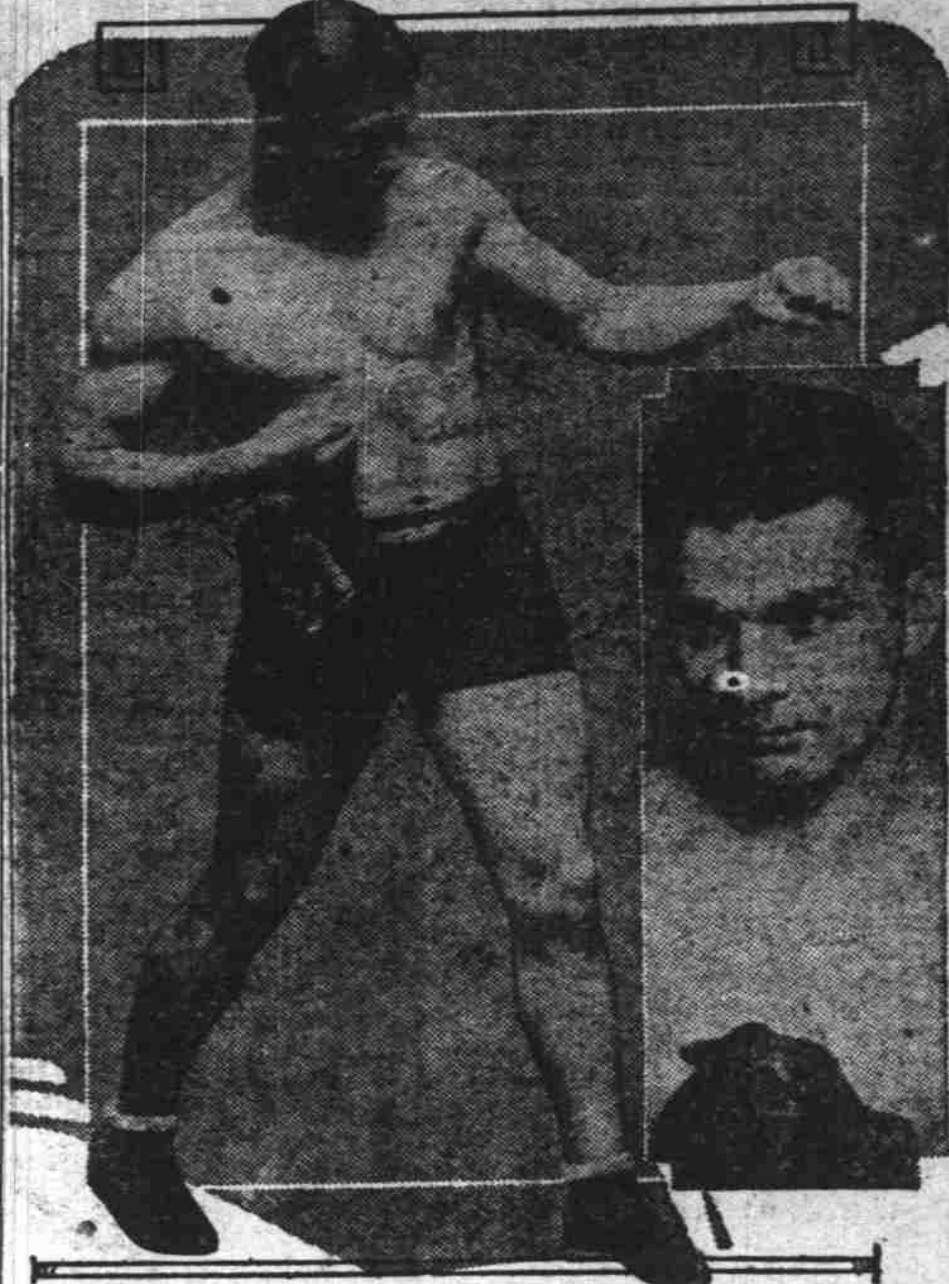
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## DELANEY GETS TILT RISKO WANTED



Johnny Risko fans are a bit peeved at Tex Rickard's latest decision. Rickard has said he will match Jack Delaney against the winner of the Tom Heeney-Jack Sharkey fight, scheduled for next month. Risko won from the Spaniard, Paulino, recently and his supporters claim Rickard promised the winner of that fight a chance at the winner of the Heeney-Sharkey bout.

## Sports Done Brown

By Norman E. Brown  
ROAMING AROUND—Globo-trotting is becoming more and more the accepted practice of football elevens. The past season saw more inter-sectional games and more long journeys incurred in staging them than any preceding year.

The intersection games staged by high school teams and the ever increasing broadening of such their schedules has been overlooked in the nation-wide interest focused on college elevens.

But right here in Pine Bluff, Ark., for instance, I ran onto a high school eleven that has not only taken in considerable territory but has set an enviable record while pitting its strength against high school elevens of many states.

Pine Bluff high school, coached by Allan Dunaway, has won 72 of the 78 games it has played in the last seven years. One ended in a tie. Five were lost.

In those seven years the team has journeyed as far east as Ohio to find opposition, and has taken on leading high school elevens of Alabama, Oklahoma, Texas and Illinois on the home field.

Englewood high, from the Chicago suburb, visited Pine Bluff a year ago and defeated the Arkansas team 13 to 9 for one of the five year period. This year the Englewood team came south again—and was defeated, 7 to 0.

This year's victories include one over the Eufaula, Okla., high school team, winners of the Oklahoma State scholastic title last season, and one over Marshall, Texas, runners up in the Texas race a year ago. Eufaula fell 33 to 0 and Marshall was beaten 13 to 12.

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